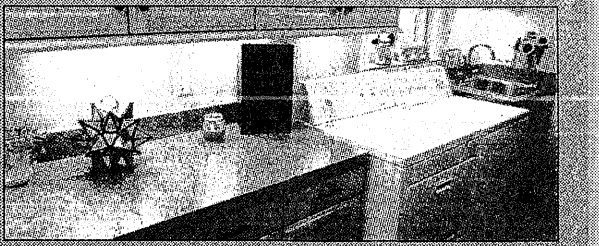


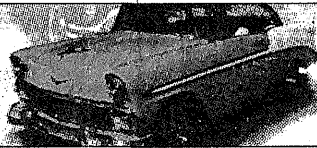
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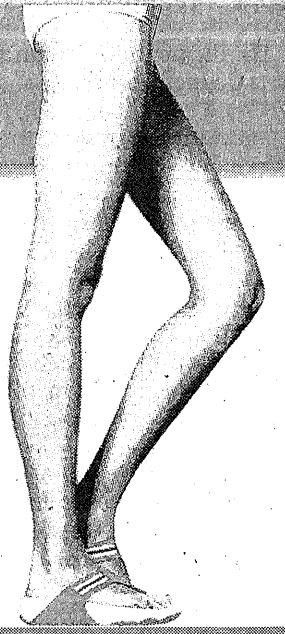


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Fewer students could be walking

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

It appears the effort by the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education to save \$206,000 in busing costs by increasing the elementary walking distance from a mile to 1.5 miles will net only a fraction of the desired cost savings.

After complaints by parents about unsafe walking conditions, the board — at its June 26 meeting — reduced the number of affected students from 2,400 to 641. The budget savings dropped to about \$40,000.

At Tuesday's meeting, more residents complained about young children crossing busy streets to get to Dodson and Bird elementaries. School board President Judy Mardigian requested Supt. Jim Ryan once again evaluate the busing situation, which will most likely result in little, if any relief, on the budget.

"Our Trailwood subdivision has no snow service ... we're concerned when the weather gets bad it's going to be dangerous for the kids," said Matt vanRuiten of Plymouth Township, who represented 10 families. "And Bird can't handle the number of cars."

Bruce Christenson of Canton Township, whose children walk to Dodson, said students in the Fairways subdivision would be crossing a busy Glengarry Road to get to class.

"Children will have to weave their way through the subdivision, and there are a lot of crossroads, a lot of courts and a lot of traffic," Christenson said.

Mardigian, said the safety of students — not money — is the main concern.

"We've made exceptions for safety issues, and we need to review and evaluate it again," Mardigian said. "If there are buses already in their neighborhood with space available, that would be a nice compromise."

'We've made exceptions for safety issues, and we need to review and evaluate it again.'

JUDY MARDIGIAN, board president



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Lakeya Elout, Linda Leverette and Helen Elout walk in Plymouth's Relay For Life at Central Middle School. The event raised more than \$23,000 to fight cancer.

A fresh perspective

Plymouth's 1st Relay raises \$23,000 to fight cancer

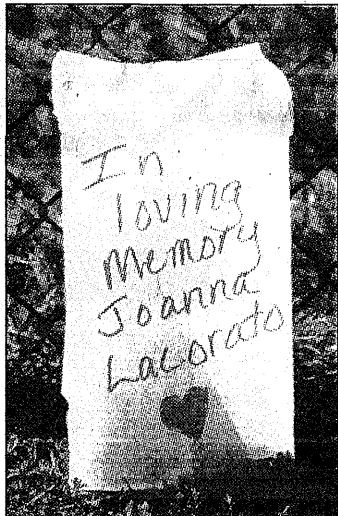
BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

When Michael Flora lost his grandmother to cancer he was, as anyone would be, filled with sadness.

When his aunt, Cynthia Flora, came up with a plan to hold a Relay for Life event in Plymouth to benefit cancer research, Michael's sadness soon began to transform. As he threw himself into planning — he was the event's youngest captain and raised the first charitable dollar for the relay — the sadness began to lift.

"My grandma died from cancer in November," said Michael, 12, a seventh-grader at Pioneer Middle School. "It was sad, but it kind of made me happy that I could help other people cope with what I had to cope with."

So Michael helped his aunt, Plymouth resident Cynthia



Memorial Luminaria are placed next to the track during Plymouth's first Relay for Life event.

Flora, get Plymouth's first Relay for Life event up and running. Flora, key account manager/Northeast Region for Toshiba America Consumer

Products in Plymouth, took on the planning of the event at the behest of the American Cancer Society on Saturday and Sunday at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth.

Teams of walkers took to the school's track, walking for 24 hours, including overnight, to raise money to fight cancer and support patients. The event drew 13 teams.

Flora and a friend, LuAnn Andes, who is battling bladder cancer, took on the project when no one else would.

"The American Cancer Society had been unable to get anyone in Plymouth to commit to bringing it here, and they'd been trying for years," Flora said. "I talked to (Andes) about it and she said, 'We've got to do it.'"

Considering the women did in three months what other

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Promotion turns into a gas for local drivers

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

When a woman from Livonia pulled into the Sunoco station at the corner of Haggerty and Five Mile on Monday, she found gas prices to be \$2.85 per gallon.

Which was too bad for her, because minutes earlier they'd been down to \$2.50 a gallon, part of a promotional event sponsored by CARFAX and the Michigan International Speedway in advance of this weekend's CARFAX 250 at MIS in Brooklyn.

Despite her tardiness, the woman, who gave her name only as Fran, benefitted from the promotion when CARFAX representatives refunded her the difference in the two prices. She took the money, bought some lottery tickets and pledged a donation to the Make A Wish Foundation if she won.

"I missed it by a few minutes, so they didn't

have to do anything," Fran said. "It was really very generous of them."

CARFAX spokesman Larry Gamache said it was just a way for the company to give back to the community. During the 90-minute promotion, drivers pumped 2,772 gallons and saved themselves more than \$1,000, he said.

"It's a nice way to give back to the community that's been so generous in hosting CARFAX and MIS for so many years," Gamache said. "Most importantly, we helped people by off-setting the cost of their gas."

In addition to the cheaper gas, NASCAR Busch Series driver Stephen Leicht made an appearance.

"This was \$1,000 right back into people's pockets," MIS spokesperson Sammie Lukaskiewicz said. "The whole community benefits."

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Adding fuel to the fire

Training could be hint about city's plans

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Police Chief Wayne Carroll and one of his officers will spend the next two months at Schoolcraft College's Fire Academy, training to become firefighters.

While city officials say they continue to look at fire service options to the current Plymouth Community Fire Department, some township officials believe the city has already made up its mind to develop its own public safety department, where police officers are trained to also serve as firefighters.

"The city is reviewing several avenues, and we're doing our due diligence to determine the level of fire service for city residents," Carroll said. "The expertise of the current community fire department would normally be our first choice, but recent changes have driven the cost out of sight."

"It didn't help in finding out fire stations were being closed for parties, and the (fire) chief telling us there was no loyalty to the city and he couldn't get guys to come to work."

Carroll and Officer Chris Voorhies will begin the nine-week course Aug. 27 at Schoolcraft's Radcliff

Veteran chief faces Center in Garden City. They will study physical test, A4.

eight hours a day, Monday through Friday, through Oct. 26. The total cost will be about \$5,000, which will come from the \$100,000 commissioners put in the 2007-08 budget for public safety development costs.

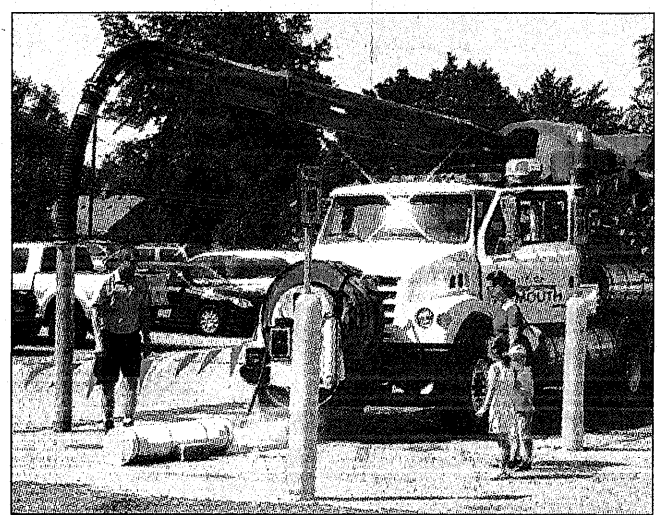
Carroll said Lt. Al Cox will run day-to-day operations while he's in class.

According to Plymouth Finance Director Mark Christiansen, the city paid \$978,660 in 2006-07 to Plymouth Township for fire service. City commissioners are looking at both cost and service levels to determine if they should opt out of the current contract. Either side can decide to end the pact with a one-year notice given by Dec. 31.

"The information we have is the current agreement is not satisfactory for them, and we need to pay more," Commissioner Dave Workman said. "But they won't tell us how much more."

"If we could have it our way, we'd have the agreement continue with the township and have a community fire department," he added. "But it would be very irresponsible of us not to begin some kind of planning if we can't continue with the township."

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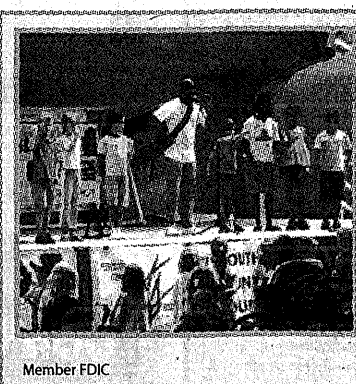
Chilling out

Department of Municipal Services employee Jim Sonnenberg demonstrates operation of the Vactor truck, which is used to clean out the city's sanitary and sewer pipes, during the city's first "Chill Out" event at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The event was designed to highlight recreation department activities, classes and other community programs.

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Weekend hours

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts special weekend open hours noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 to offer an opportunity to the community to view its current exhibition, 'Fluid Moments' by local photography artist Rein Nomm.

The exhibition is housed at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts located at 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. Nomm will be available during the weekend hours. Viewers can select pieces for purchase during the open house, but can pick-up of the art after the exhibition closes at the council in August/September.

For more information contact the council at (734) 416-4278.

Dog wash

Specialty Pet Supplies hosts a benefit "Dog Wash" noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19.

Cost will be \$10 to have pets washed, towel-dried and brushed. Proceeds will benefit Guardian Angel Animal Rescue.

Specialty Pet Supplies is located at 1449 Ann Arbor Road. For more information,

call (734) 453-6930.

Historical walking tour

Join the Plymouth Historical Museum and the Plymouth Preservation Network for an historical walking tour around Kellogg Park 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25.

Wendy Harless, Chairperson of the Plymouth Preservation Network, takes guests on an historical walk around the park. Have you ever stopped to wonder: Why we have a park? What is the oldest building around the park? Why is the Wilcox house located near the park? These questions and many more will be answered. Arrive early and enjoy free Starbucks coffee!

Cost is \$10 per person with a limit of 25 people on tour. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum or through PayPal on the museum's Web site at www.plymouthhistory.org/walking-tours.html. Contact the museum for more information at (734) 455-8940. The Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

School supply drive

The Plymouth Salvation Army is collecting school supplies to provide to needy families in its Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Belleville service area.

All types of school supplies are needed; however, Salvation



Debut exhibit

Francois Fibian will stop in Plymouth to attend the opening reception for Nashville artist Jann Harrison (above) at Lotus Arts Gallery 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. Harrison will debut new works in her continuing series, "The Perils of Francois," as well as introducing her new giclees, through the end of October. This exhibition is open to the public. Lotus Arts Gallery is located at 995 West Ann Arbor Trail (at Harvey) in downtown Plymouth. For more information, contact the gallery toll-free at (888) 889-4ART or at (734) 453-5400.

Army officials are especially hoping to collect new backpacks.

For more information, call (734) 453-5464.

Crafter call

The Plymouth Historical Museum is seeking crafters for its second-annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. Tables are \$15 each. Crafters are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, as the museum

has limited room. Applications are available on the Museum Web site at <http://plymouth-history.org/craft/craftshow.pdf> or at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Hand-crafted items only, please.

The Plymouth Fall Festival is accepting applications for its Craft Show that takes place during the Fall Festival Sept. 7-9, 2007.

Ten-by-ten foot spots will cost \$75 per day or \$200 for the three-day weekend.

Jewelry vendors will be juried this year and have an earlier deadline of June 30.

Applications are available to download at www.plymouthfallfestival.com or for more information call Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614.

Golf benefit

Conestoga-Rovers & Associates sponsors its 12th-annual Cal Branigan Memorial Golf Outing, a charity event benefiting Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne.

The event was established in 1995 to honor Cal Branigan, a former CRA employee who died of a heart attack. Branigan was a hardworking, dedicated individual who was well respected by his co-workers and clients.

This year's outing takes place at Northville Hills Golf Club, 15565 Bay Hill Drive, in Northville, Thursday, Sept. 20. Registration, cart assignment and warm-up starts at 10:30 a.m., with a noon shotgun start. A buffet dinner, with awards, prizes and gifts, starts at 6 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 667-4653.

Financial seminars

Community Financial will host free financial education seminars Tuesday, Aug. 21 and Wednesday, Aug. 22. Both hour-long seminars, which are open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the credit union's main office located at 500 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

The Aug. 21 seminar is titled "Take Control of Your Money!" and focuses on how to create a spending plan, set realistic goals and track spending. It is estimated that most American

consumers waste 20 to 30 percent of their money due to poor spending and planning habits.

This seminar has been designed as an interactive learning experience and will also help people identify budget busters that can destroy a spending plan.

The second seminar on Aug. 22 is titled "Understanding and Improving Credit Scores." Participants will receive straightforward answers to a variety of questions including what's in a credit report; why you need a good credit score; how to establish and improve your credit score, and much more.

"These seminars provide an excellent opportunity for us to give members and others in our community the knowledge needed to better manage their finances and achieve greater peace of mind," said Bill Lawton, president and CEO of Community Financial.

Participants will enjoy refreshments and have an opportunity to win a \$50 gas card. To register for the free seminars, call 734-582-8702.

Drive-In Night

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit is hosting a drive-in movie night Monday, Aug. 20, at the Compuware Sports Arena Drive-In Theatres in Plymouth. The theatre opens at 7:30 p.m. and inflatable toys and games will entertain children until movies begin at 8:25 p.m.

Cost is \$25 per car, and proceeds provide scholarships for kids to attend YMCA camps. Passes must be purchased online. Visit www.ymcadetroit.org for more information and to buy passes.

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New firm helps sellers move properties without the hefty commissions

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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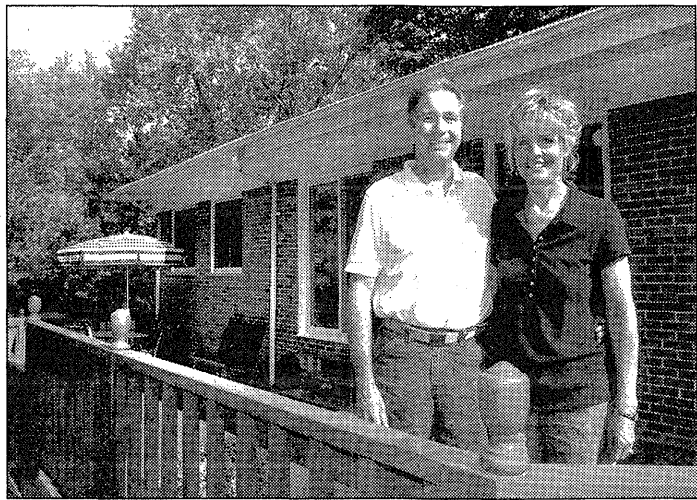
When Joan Bellemare describes her 1,500-square-foot ranch home on 2.1 acres in Canton Township, it sounds like a little piece of heaven on earth.

"It's close to everything you need, but yet it's like being Up North, the deer just pass through here," said Bellemare of the three-bedroom home with cathedral ceilings, a walk-out basement and five-car garage. "It's so peaceful, your blood pressure drops 10 points when you come up the drive."

However, with home sales on a downward spiral and mortgage foreclosures at record numbers, not even the gods are smiling on this slice of heaven, much to the disappointment of Bellemare and her husband, Guy.

"We've had it on the market for about a year," said Joan Bellemare, "but, we've only had a few nibbles."

The Bellemares, whose home was appraised at \$400,000 last year, started with a selling price of \$385,000. Since then, they've dropped it several times, and are still having trouble getting interested buyers at \$349,000.



Joan and Guy Bellemare are using a new way to sell their house.

The Canton couple sold three previous homes themselves, saving thousands of dollars in Realtor commissions.

"However, it was at a point where we thought we'd have to get a Realtor involved," said Guy Bellemare. "But then we found Sara, so we thought we'd take a chance."

Sara is Sara DiCiesare of St. Clair Shores, who along with partner Carl Schultz of Canton Township, started Save Cash Realty, Inc., located in office space on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For a flat-rate fee of \$599 for six months, Save Cash will

list a property on MLS, the Realtor multi-list service, Google and a number of other on-line sites.

In most real estate transactions, the seller pays a 3-percent listing fee plus another 3-percent commission to the real estate agent who sells their home. With Save Cash, the seller pays only 3 percent to either DiCiesare's company, or the selling agent, resulting in a 50-percent reduction in commissions. In the case of the Bellemares, the savings would be \$10,500.

"We saw a decline in the market, people who bought



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condos and couldn't re-sell them for what they owed because they couldn't pay the commission," said DiCiesare, who previously sold luxury condominiums in Detroit. "This is saving them from coming to the closing with money because they can lower their house by the 3 percent they're saving with us and be more competitive in the market."

"We're getting a good response from other Realtors because they're getting their full commissions," she said. "We're the ones taking the cut."

While the Bellemares are

getting little response from buyers, they blame the economy, not Save Cash.

"I like it (Save Cash) because it's saving the 3 percent we'd pay to a listing agent," Joan Bellemare said. "We get the exposure on the Internet, she puts the sign out front, makes a professional-looking flier and fields the calls. She continues to work with us like a regular Realtor."

Gordon McCann, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, said there are a number of business models for selling property.

"Every company out there is trying to have a competitive advantage, to make their way of doing business distinctive," said McCann, who is a Realtor at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake in Plymouth. "Sellers I work with today are looking for innovative ways to get their homes recognized by potential buyers, not just on the MLS. It's the program that

gets people through and generates offers that makes them happy."

Schultz said he invested in Save Cash after adding up the amount of commissions he paid while investing in real estate.

"It was a bit frustrating to pay such fees every time I moved a piece of property," Schultz said. "This is a terrific means for people to sell their home, but not give away 3 percent of the equity."

Since beginning in April, Save Cash has about 20 clients, with homes ranging from \$120,000 to \$3.1 million.

"So far, it's been a little slow because people don't believe we're for real," admitted Schultz. "Our office in Plymouth is for real, just our pricing isn't."

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Mary Anne Napolitano and Carolyn Walborn circle the track behind Central Middle School.

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events typically take more than triple that to plan, Flora was happy both with the turnout (13 teams) and the results (more than \$23,000 raised). The Women's Club from First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth was the event's top benefactor, raising \$3,333. But the more impressive thing, at least to Flora, was the dedication the group showed. "The most remarkable thing was they had a lady on that track every hour through the

night," Flora said. "It was an incredible thing to see. A lot of groups had the younger kids on the track at night, but these ladies persevered. They were incredible." First Presbyterian team member Sally Evans said the group not only showed its dedication on the track, but also grabbed some 250 donations through the sale of luminaries. "There were people who signed up, everyone did their thing and walked their hours," Evans said. "I think they're feeling good about it, because I'm already hearing rumblings about "when is it going to come back?"

According to Flora, it'll be back again next year, based on the success of this inaugural event. The relay's \$23,000 was just shy of the goal: 10 percent of that raised in Canton (\$250,000) earlier this year. "For putting an event on in three months, when it usually takes more like nine months, and to raise 10 percent of Canton's event, which they've been doing for 10 years, that's pretty good," Flora said. "It's not a competitive thing, but it gives you perspective. Hopefully, we're going to grow ours in just the same way."

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Veteran chief faces physical test

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Wayne Carroll begins firefighter training at Schoolcraft College's Fire Academy later this month, there will be no taking it easy on the 56-year-old Plymouth police chief who is entering his 30th year on the force. "He's in good shape, but we're going to find out how good," said Bob Pearce, associate dean at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center. "He's going to train alongside other folks who are half his age, or more, dragging hose and going up and down ladders. And, he'll become familiar with water pressure and its unique qualities, and all the equipment that fire personnel train on. "I don't think the general public knows how complex and demanding fire service is

from an academic and physical standpoint," he said. Carroll and Officer Chris Voorhies will begin the nine-week training Aug. 27. They'll study eight hours a day through Oct. 26. City officials are sending the two as they consider whether to end their contract with Plymouth Township for fire services and develop a public safety department, where police officers are also trained as firefighters. "The program hours and practical evolutions they will take part in are mandated by the state," Pearce said. "They will have to comply with all the state mandates in order to be certified by the Michigan Firefighters Training Council. The certification is good anywhere in the state." While City Manager Paul Sincok said no decision has been made to move to a public safety model, he said the train-

ing won't go to waste, even if the decision is made to stay with the Plymouth Community Fire Department. "What's wrong with having a few trained police officers?" Sincok said. "They're usually the first ones on the scene of a fire, anyway. This is just a step in our due diligence process into researching what our options are. Don't read into it more than that." Pearce said in the past many communities moved to a public safety model. "They worked in a few municipalities, but the vast majority are still separate (police and fire) entities," Pearce said. "Under certain circumstances, communities feel public safety is the best way to serve and the best bang for their buck."

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Commissioner Ron Loiselle agreed the community fire department concept is the best; however, the rising costs are the main concern. "We've been cutting employees in other departments, and if we don't reduce costs in fire and dispatch (both contracted with the township), we're looking at laying off policemen," Loiselle said. Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards said the cost for fire has gone up minimally each year, and he's convinced sending police

personnel to the fire academy means city officials have made up their minds. "We've been informed of the fire school, and they have the audacity to say they aren't going public safety," Edwards said. "We sat down before and tried to work this out, and it fell apart. They either need to get on board or get out. "We provide a great service with the lowest cost in the area, and they still are saying we're not doing it right," he added. "We can't lower our costs any more." City Manager Paul Sincok admitted annual costs have gone up minimally; however, he said township officials haven't been able to provide future projections,

which will be a determining factor in which fire model the city should employ in the future. Edwards disputes that, claiming city officials have been given the information they requested. Officer Jennifer Dergis, president of the Plymouth police officer's union, said the current contract allows for movement to a public safety department. "We agreed to open negotiations, but we've not been approached to negotiate a public safety contract," Dergis said. "We have not been told if other officers will be going through fire safety training."

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Auditions, which must be scheduled in advance, are open to string students ages 9 and older with at least one year of instruction, and wind, brass, and percussion students ages 12 and older with at least three years of instruction. Students, who may live anywhere in Southeastern Michigan, are asked to prepare one scale in any key and a piece of their choice. Percussionists will be provided with a snare drum, but will need to bring their own sticks.

Starting this fall the CYO will have three ensembles: the Celebration Strings for string students with a minimum of one year of study, Celebration Sinfonia for string, wind, brass, and percussion students with at least three years of study, and the Celebration Youth Symphony, for the most advanced students in all orchestral sections.

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CYO cellist Morgan Bacot.

formance of standard and new repertoire. CYO students have several unique performance opportunities, including side-by-side concerts with both the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Orchestra Canton.

To schedule an audition or for more information please contact the PCSS office at (734) 451-2112, or by e-mail at jane@plymouthsymphony.org.

Chamber membership drive nets 30 new ones

Make it 650 and counting. The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce wrapped up what officials say was a very successful 2007 membership drive with some 30 new businesses joining the rolls.

The drive brings the chamber's total membership to 650. According to executive director Fran Toney, said potential members can still be included in the chamber directory free of charge by joining before Aug. 15.

The directory is delivered to some 37,000 city and Plymouth Township residents. The directory includes community information such as schools, churches, service clubs and local officials.

"It's really a valuable resource for our members,"

Toney said.

This year's membership drive counted heavily on the efforts of volunteers, divided into "Green" and "Blue" teams. Mark Baker of National City led the Green team, which consisted of Rita Maltese (White Rock Specialties), Scott McGlone (Cincinnati Time System), Ron Koch (Working Dog Signs and Graphics), Julie Bernard (Ilmor Engineering), Christina Prentice (Red Roof Inn), Vikki Smith (Metro Home Loans), Tim Patino (Bennigan's) and Stella Green (Hanna & Associates).

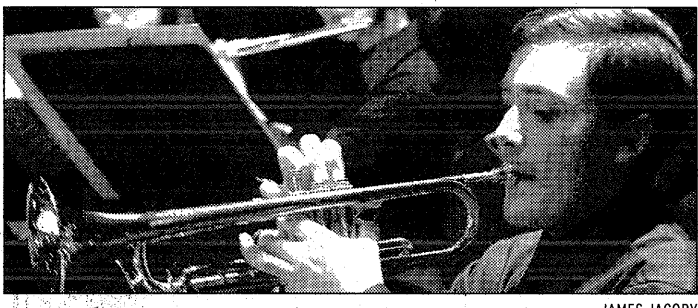
Comcast's Mark Scarantino led the Blue Team, consisting of Muriel Ashley (Main Street Bank), Jack Flynn, Marci Rusinsky (TownePlace Suites by

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Chamber board president Jim Vermeulen had nothing but praise for those who worked the drive.

"The volunteers did a great job," Vermeulen said. "When you consider our economy and everyone looking for ways to reduce their expenses, I think the team did a great job recruiting 30 new members."

For more information on joining the chamber or on its activities, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540.



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Group hires Plymouth woman to lobby Lansing

Thanks to what the group called "the generosity of Maryann Mahaffey's widow, Herman (Hy) Dooha," Citizens for Better Care, the non-profit that has advocated and educated on behalf of men and women living in long-term care facilities for 38 years, will be able to send a lobbyist, Plymouth resident Pennie Brantley, to Lansing once a week.

Executive Director Helen Kozlowski-Hicks said she was thrilled to receive this designated and specific gift from Dooha.

"Hy understands the need for a presence in Lansing where so many decisions are made each day," Kozlowski-Hicks said. "His gift was made with the intent that the lobbyist would focus on sharing information with legislators about the day-to-day realities of the abuses that still occur in long-term care facilities. With Maryann's memory still very fresh in his mind, he chooses to focus his gift on real change, the kind only a lobbyist can make."

Herman "Hy" Dooha is currently president of the CBC Board of Directors.

Brantley is also an Ombudsman with CBC. As a person who actually enters long-term-care facilities on a regular and unannounced basis, Brantley is able to report to lawmakers the actual incidents that occur, especially in the Lansing area.

Citizens for Better Care, an independent non-profit consumer advocacy and information agency, started in 1969, for residents of long term care and their support persons, has offices in Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Traverse City.

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JCI gets new CEO

The Johnson Controls, Inc., Board of Directors announced that Stephen A. Roell, executive vice president and vice chairman, has been elected chief executive officer effective Oct. 1. He was also elected chairman of Johnson Controls' Board of Directors effective Jan. 1.

Roell will succeed John M. Barth, who retires Dec. 31. Barth will continue as a member of the company's Board of Directors.

"John has been a truly exceptional leader, and our customers, employees and shareholders have all benefited significantly during his tenure," Roell said. "In 2002, when he became CEO, Johnson Controls had sales of just over \$20 billion. Through his focus on unparalleled customer service, operational excellence, workforce and supplier diversity, and especially the development of strong leaders across the company, we will end 2007 with sales of approximately \$34.5 billion and an unbroken track record of 17 consecutive years of earnings increases."

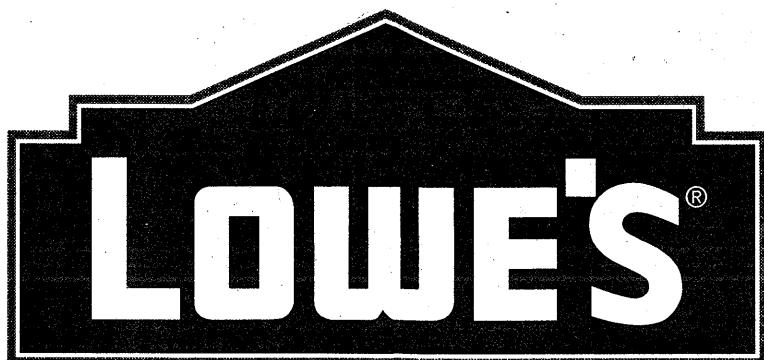
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A 25-year veteran of the company, Roell said that, as CEO, his priorities will remain aligned with the organization's

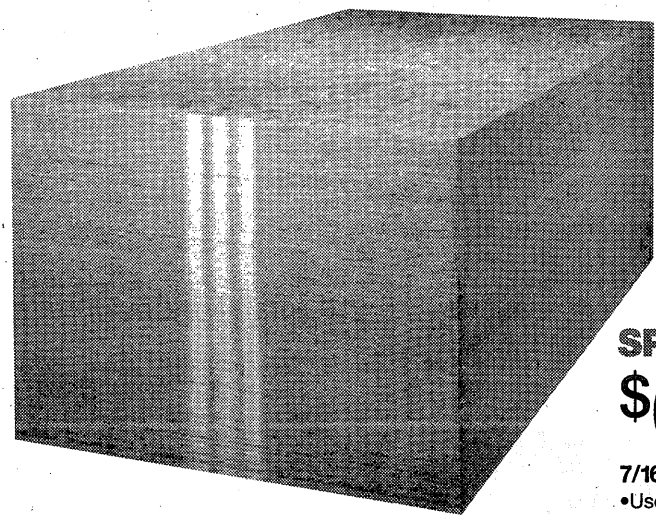
current direction to further the success of the company.

Roell, 57, was named vice chairman in 2005 and executive vice president in 2004. He served as senior vice president and chief financial officer from 1991 to 2004. He joined the company in 1982 and was elected to Johnson Controls' Board of Directors in 2004.

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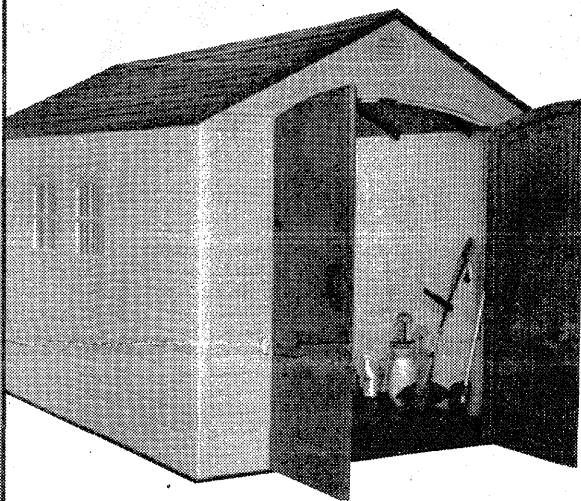
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McCotter gives business group look at D.C.'s view of Michigan

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



McCotter

There were no protesters nor was there a mention of the Iraq war when U.S. Congressman Thaddeus McCotter stopped by to talk to members of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce last week.

Instead, the Livonia Republican spent the time talking about the three E's

- the economy, education and employment.

McCotter expressed frustration at trying to make his colleagues understand that Michigan is vastly different than other states, that while they are experiencing

economic growth, "what is happening here is a one-state recession."

"Las Vegas is experiencing 1,000 new residents a week; in the rest of the country, unemployment is 4.6 percent," McCotter said. "In Michigan, more people are employed by the state than in manufacturing."

The congressman stressed that it's the people of Michigan

who must make sure their state is economically competitive. Government will not lead the people to prosperity.

"It's going to be the creativity and the genius of the people of Michigan to lead it to prosperity," he added.

The Northeast and Midwest are losing population to the South, McCotter predicts that state will probably lose one House seat in the next popula-

tion count.

The state also is losing its young people, a loss McCotter calls the "subsidizing of workers for other states."

"Michigan can't compete with Indiana for jobs, Michigan can't compete with India for jobs," he said. "The people of Michigan have to make this state economically competitive."

When asked what could be

done at the federal level to control college tuition, McCotter told his audience he couldn't see anything coming from the federal government to "hold down tuition." College costs have increased higher than health care costs and part of the problem is a lack of competition, he said.

"A lot of students want to go to college and as the numbers increase, you would think the universities would want to keep their costs down to attract more students," he said. "But they don't do that, they don't compete."

McCotter believes there should be rewards, like more federal money, for colleges and universities which do keep tuition down.

"If we continue to subsidize them, they will spend the money as they see fit," he said. "The federal government keeps giving them money, but it doesn't seem to be going to the students, it's going to administration."

A bright spot for the state in Washington is the lack of higher fuel standards in the current energy bill. McCotter said it took a bipartisan fight to prevent the government from "arbitrarily raising standards."

"In Washington, they believe the auto industry is responsible for the problem of global warming, when it's the auto industry that is the leader in green technology," he said.

He also told his audience that their taxes will be going up, by and large the result of a stance that new programs must be "revenue neutral" or "pay-go."

With pay-go, the government must find the money to spend, while revenue neutral means changes in the tax structure must produce the same amount of revenue.

McCotter disagrees with both concepts. He said the idea of revenue neutral is the same as putting a hole on the other side of the Titanic and then with the first hole and deal patching it.

"Government doesn't pay anything, you pay for everything," he said. "Our greatness comes not from the growth of government, but from the people. People solve the problems, that's the greatness of government."

Listening to McCotter, Jacqueline Schatz of the Schatz Marine Insurance Agency and director of the Garden City Downtown Development Authority, didn't hear anything new about the federal government. However, she did find his remarks illustrated the idea that "it's easy for those who aren't involved to judge."

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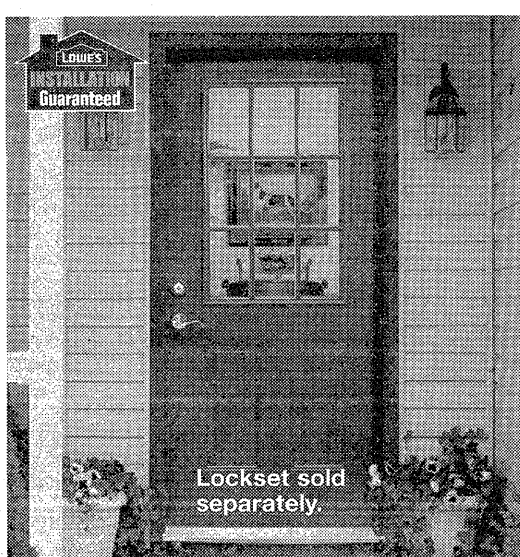
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Spaghetti dinner benefits Tanger

The Saturday night Spaghetti Dinner in the Park is back this year as part of the Plymouth Fall Festival, and if all goes well, the beneficiaries could be special-needs children around the area.

The event, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., takes place 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, rain or shine. Club officials said most proceeds from the event will go toward Rotary A.M.'s special beneficiary: The Tanger School's "Field of Dreams," a proposed playground for youngsters and others with special needs.

The dinner's main course will be prepared by Joe's Deli & Catering. Dinner consists of pasta and diner's choice of authentic Italian meat or marinara sauce, tossed salad with Italian dressing, garlic bread, a chocolate chip cookie, a cold beverage and coffee or decaf. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the tent on the day of the event or in advance from any A.M. Rotarian.

The Rotary A.M. Spaghetti Tent will be located in the northeast corner of Kellogg Park. In case of nasty weather, drive-up "to-go" service will be available at the corner of Union and Ann Arbor Trail.

AROUND TOWN

Dance ensemble

The PRCJA Syrena Dance Ensemble is looking for children (3 years and up) who would like to learn about their Polish heritage through song and dance. Registration begins Sept. 5. For more information, visit the group's Web site at syrenadance.com

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The Ann Arbor Civic Ballet holds open auditions 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 at Sylvia Studio of Dance, 3900 Jackson Road, Suite 6, in Ann Arbor. Experienced male and female dancers 12 years of age and older are invited to audition. Women should bring pointe shoes. Call (734) 668-8066 or visit www.annarbortviballet.com for more information.

Gardeners meet

The Gardeners of Northville & Novi meets the second Tuesday of the

month September through May at 6:30 p.m. Locations rotate between Novi Civic Center and the Northville Library. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (248) 231-2334 or visit our Web site www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org

Beating stress

Dr. Carol Ann Fischer, a holistic physician and clinical nutritionist, presents "Beat Stress - Be Happy," a workshop designed to reduce stress, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile in Livonia. Learn what you can do to help increase your ability to handle stress through diet, nutrition, exercise, and lifestyle changes. No charge for this class. Limited seating, reservation required. Phone (734) 756-6904 to make a reservation.

Fall Harvest Festival

Plans for the Grass Lake Regional Chamber of Commerce's Fall Harvest

Festival, which takes place Sept. 15, in this quiet farming community are progressing. Artists, crafters, and businesses will line the village main street, while five farms will be open for tours from the Jackson County Family Farm Fest event. The Michigan's Center for the Photographic Arts Fall Focus Festival will feature the photographic art of 800 children from the area, as well as hayrides, fresh cider and donuts, and horse and buggy rides through the village. Quality live musical entertainment, including the "The Shyguys," winners of the Grass Lake Third Annual Battle of the Bands, will play during the entire event in the gazebo/depot park area, and food vendors will be available at the site throughout the day. For more information on this event, visit www.dalefisherphoto.com and view or download a brochure with more information.

Health class

Dr. Carol Ann Fischer, a holistic physician and clinical nutritionist, presents "Is It Really Your Thyroid?" 6-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road in Livonia. Learn the thyroid's link to heart health, digestive issues, emotional stress and more. There is help the natural way. Help your body get back on track with safe, natural, effective alternatives. No charge for this class. Limited seating, reservation required. Phone (734) 756-6904 to make a reservation.



Opening bell

Plymouth-based credit union Community Financial recently hosted a VIP reception and ribbon-cutting ceremony to showcase its second Canton office, which opened in late July. Assisting with the ribbon cutting for the new branch were (from left) State Rep. Marc Corriveau, Community Financial Branch Manager Christine Ryan, CEO Bill Lawton, Canton Chamber President Diane Cojei, Community Financial Board Chairman Ron Carlson and Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack. Community Financial's new Canton branch is 3,500 square feet and provides members with drive-thru teller services and a drive-up ATM. Headquartered in Plymouth, membership in Community Financial is open to anyone who lives, works, worships, volunteers or attends school in the Michigan cities, townships or counties of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi, Alpena, Otsego and Montmorency.

Mercy scholarships

Mercy High School is granting \$170,600 in scholarship money to students for the 2007-08 school year. Ten full-tuition scholarships from the Sisters of Mercy and 19 named scholarships are being awarded along with \$20,000 in scholarships provided by the Mercy Alumnae Association. Scholarships are awarded based on applications and student-written essays. For information

on donating to the Mercy High School Tuition Assistance Fund, or establishing a new named Mercy scholarship, contact Director of Development Nadine Maynard at njmaynard@mhsml.org or call (248) 893-3538.

Travel clinics

When traveling to a foreign country, a vaccination and travel consultation could be just as important as a passport. From diseases you may

have already heard of such as hepatitis, to the more exotic illnesses like Japanese encephalitis, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan's TravelWise Travel Clinic can provide the vaccinations and information you need to consider. This new service from VNA provides inoculations for many common diseases including influenza, pneumonia, meningitis, tetanus and diphtheria, in addition to vaccinations specific to your travel destinations such as hepatitis A and B and typhoid. Additionally, VNA is a certified provider of the yellow fever vaccine. In order to prepare for VNA's travel consultation, individuals should bring their anticipated travel dates, itinerary and lodging plans. Past immunization records and a list of allergies and current medications will also help. For appointments, cost, on-site clinics and general information, contact the VNA TravelWise Travel Clinic at (248) 967-8755 or visit www.vna.org.

Heartland Hospice

Heartland Hospice, located in Southfield and serving the tri-county area, is looking for caring and compassionate individuals to register for volunteer training. Evening and day-time classes are available for anyone interested in being a support person for clients and their families during their end-of-life journey. Office support is also needed. To register, call Mary, (800) 770-9859.

Card party/luncheon

Victoria Chapter #290, OES, Livonia Masonic Temple hosts a card party/luncheon noon-3 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. Admission is \$6; event features table prizes and door prizes. The temple is located at 27705 W. Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 459-6063.

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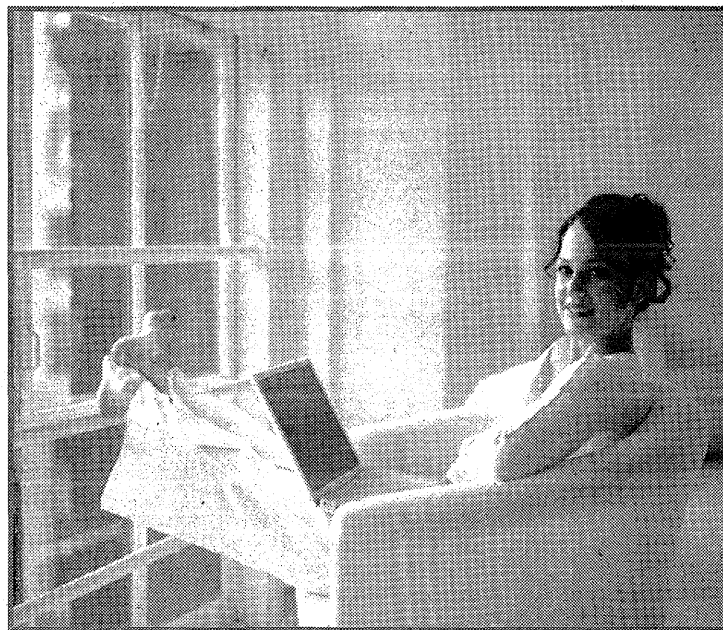
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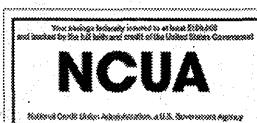
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When mutual fund manager leaves, find out the reason

When I first got involved in this business more than 20 years ago, it was very unusual for a mutual fund to have a change in managers. However, as the mutual fund industry has exploded in size — where in the past there were only hundreds of funds and today there are thousands of funds — it is no longer unusual to have a change in management. In fact, it has become a regular occurrence in the mutual fund industry.

The issue that you and I as investors need to be concerned with is what we should do when a mutual fund that we are invested in has a change in its management team.

There are many reasons why a mutual fund manager leaves. In the past few years, many successful managers have left to work for their own hedge funds. Managers also leave a fund to sometimes manage another fund at the same mutual fund company or to start their own mutual fund. Of course, another reason why mutual fund managers leave is because of their performance.

My general rule is that I do not automatically sell an investment because of a portfolio manager change. A change in manager can be good or bad for a fund and there are no set answers as to how an investor should react. Therefore, whenever a fund that I recommend or that I invest in has a management change, I first want to do some research on the situation before I react. I want to know why the manager has left.

Unfortunately, the mutual fund companies don't automatically notify you that there is a change in management. This is one of those areas where you have to be proactive. There are a few different ways to know when a portfolio manager has left and prob-



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changes.

When a portfolio manager leaves, you do not necessarily have to make a decision immediately. You have time to do your research and make an informed decision. In reaching your decision, it is important to know and to understand the fund itself. Some mutual funds are managed by a team, while other funds may be managed by a sole manager. In general, if the fund is managed by a team and one member of the team leaves, I generally will retain the fund. On the other hand, if a fund has been managed by one individual and that individual leaves, then more often than not I will generally sell the fund.

When a fund is managed by one lead manager and that manager leaves, the fund is almost like a brand new mutual fund and it no longer has a track record. I believe one of the key reasons you invest in a fund is because of its performance; when a new manager takes over, it may be difficult to analyze its past performance. Of course, if the new manager has had a track record at another fund that I can independently analyze, that is one thing. However, if I do not have this independent information, my general view is that it is time to change funds.

I recognize that many people may question about selling a fund that they have done well in just because it has a new management team.

ably the easiest is to take advantage of the Internet using sites such as www.morningstar.com or www.fundalarm.com. Both of these sites keep track of management

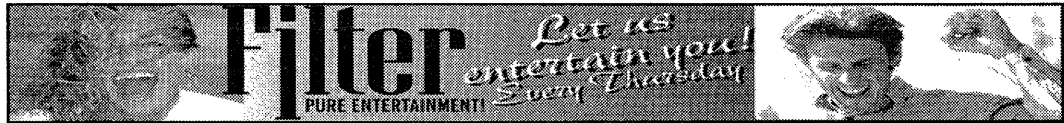
However, my philosophy and my belief is that I am not loyal to an investment nor do I have any emotional attachment to an investment. I believe that when investors follow sound investment strategies, in the long run they end up making better investment decisions. When you make better investment decisions, you end up with more money in your pocket.

I know that the mutual fund companies do not want you to sell their funds and they certainly tend to underplay changes in portfolio managers. Some mutual fund companies are known to have a large turnover of managers and it is somewhat their strategy to constantly change management teams.

These funds will typically have a well-stocked bullpen of managers and changes in their management team historically have not caused a problem. However, funds like this are few and far between. As investors, we always have to be proactive and never be afraid to make changes when necessary. As investors, we should have no loyalty to our investments — after all, they don't have much loyalty to us. What you and I always need to focus on is how an investment fits into our portfolio and we should never hesitate to make changes where needed.

That doesn't mean that we should make changes for change itself; rather, we should make changes in our portfolio to give us a better opportunity to achieve our individual goals and objectives. Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His Web site is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. You can hear Rick live from noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK-AM (1400). If you would like Rick to respond to your questions, please e-mail Rick at rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.



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OUR VIEWS

Project must get back on track

It seems unlikely Alan Helmkamp and Scott Simons are going to be on each other's Christmas card list this year.

Helmkamp, the assistant Wayne County executive who has taken the brunt of criticism over the handling of the Sheldon Road underpass project in Plymouth Township, and Simons, a spokesman for DTE Energy, took turns last week sniping at each other about the delays in construction on the two-year project, originally scheduled to close Sheldon at the CSX crossing until December 2008.

For the first time in several months, there was noticeable construction activity last week at the Sheldon Road underpass project. When it was noted that didn't necessarily mean things were finally going full-speed ahead, the finger-pointing started. While everyone acknowledges the removal of utility lines to allow for the installation of a 36-inch water main below the underpass has yet to be completed, people aren't exactly standing up and saying why.

Helmkamp blamed DTE Energy for delaying the project. DTE Energy, through Simons, denied the charge, putting the onus on Wayne County for failure to remove the utility lines in a timely manner.

"AT&T has been out there working very hard," Helmkamp said. "If DTE would do as well, I would be pleased."

The main issue is an underground utility line servicing Redico Inc., which Simons said is a Wayne County issue, saying DTE is "pretty much done" with its role in that part of the project.

Helmkamp said DTE's claim that most of its work is done "isn't credible."

Meanwhile, a memo from the county engineering department said some of DTE's on-site work was delayed because the utility's project designer was on vacation. DTE says it told the county as far back as November that meeting a June 1 deadline would be tough in the first place.

Confused? Join the crowd. Nobody really knows why the project has been delayed, or what's taking so long, and no one seems to want to step up and accept the blame. Not that it really matters; who's to blame isn't the point anyway.

The point is, it's time for the finger-pointing to stop, and for the project to get back on course. Businesses affected by the Sheldon closure deserve to have the project, which many didn't want in the first place, completed on time.

For his part, Helmkamp said it will be, even if the county has to "revise the schedule and add some shifts."

At this point, we wish we could share his belief.

Governor's reforms are a good first step

In the ongoing debate about how to balance the state's troubled budget, everyone agrees that essential reforms are needed in how state government operates.

At the heart of that debate is the Michigan corrections system and state sentencing guidelines. Gov. Jennifer Granholm has proposed sentencing reforms in an attempt to reduce the state's prison and jail population and bring Michigan more in line with other states in the region.

The reforms making their way through the Legislature include repealing 25 felonies that are rarely prosecuted such as adultery and dueling; changing 142 felonies to misdemeanors, including felonious driving and false election statements; dropping the maximum penalty for 58 felonies; reducing the dollar threshold for felony property crimes; and lightening penalties for drug offenses.

Michigan spends about \$2 billion a year on its prison system, more than it spends on its 15 state universities combined. The suggested reforms would result in 3,300 fewer inmates over three years and reduce the number of beds in county jails by 2,000, according to the Michigan Department of Corrections.

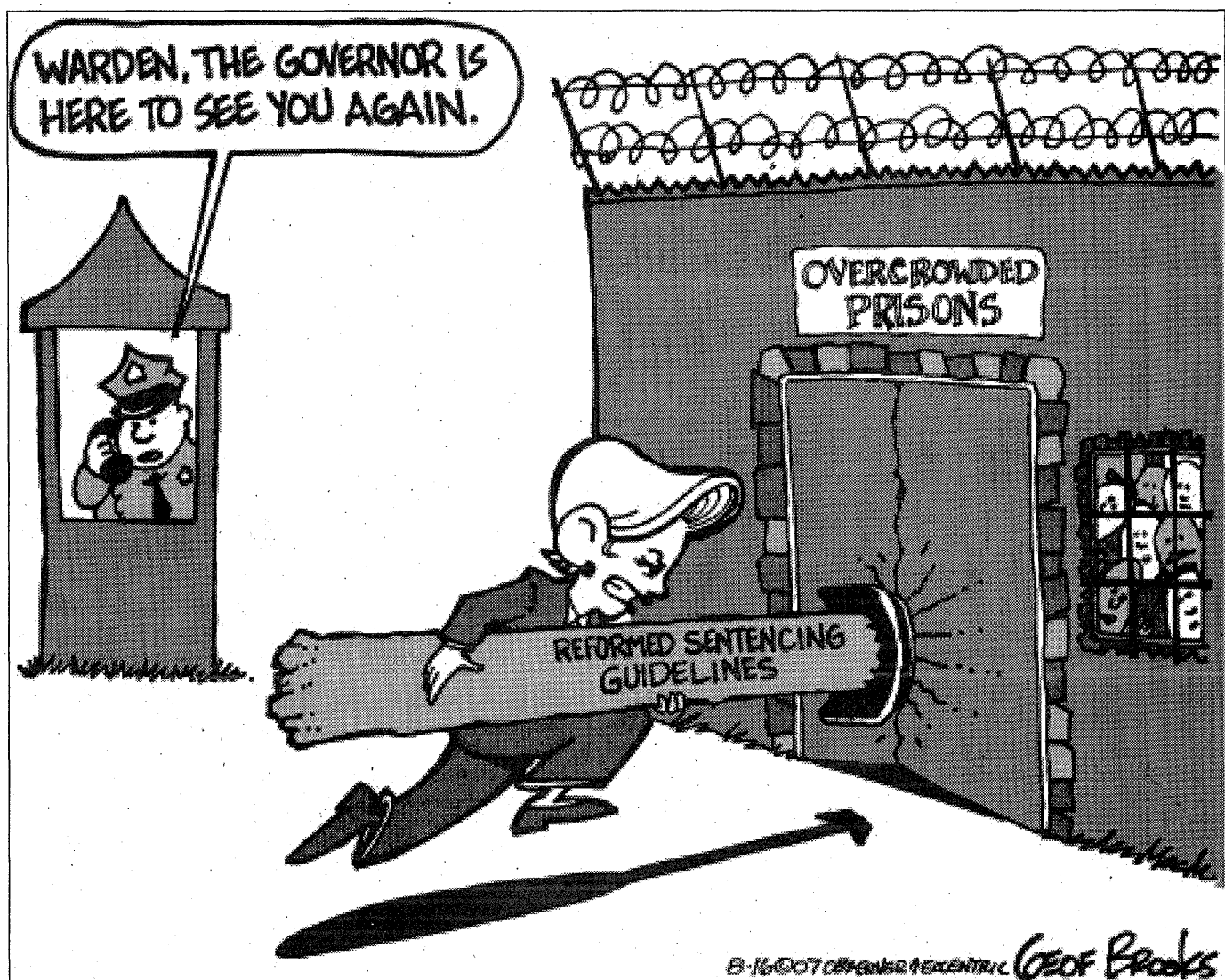
In an Associated Press story, Russ Marian, state corrections spokesman said, "We need these sentencing reforms. If we want to see significant cost savings, we need to decrease the prison population."

Attorney General Mike Cox and other enforcement officials have objected to the reforms. Cox called them "seriously flawed" and dangerous.

While some of his objections are worth considering, his immediate rejection of the reform package seems more politically motivated than professional.

At a time when Michigan ranks at the top for incarceration rate in the region (40 percent higher) and near the top nationally and prison costs are continuing to escalate, it is clear that strong reforms are overdue. The Citizens Research Council estimates that if Michigan has an incarceration rate equal to the average in the region, general fund spending for corrections in the Michigan budget might be reduced by as much as \$500 million.

We believe the governor's proposal is a good first step toward much needed reform and urge the attorney general and others to offer constructive alternatives without making a wholesale rejection of a much-needed reform.



Protect our treasure

Kudos to the *Observer* for calling for stronger protections for our Great Lakes (Editorial: "Michigan needs to lead in protecting Great Lakes"). They are an international treasure that contains almost 20 percent of the world's fresh surface water.

The good news is that significant protections have been introduced in the state legislature. Citizens' voices will be key in urging lawmakers to do the right thing despite pressure from special interests who find it more profitable to operate without water use rules.

Tell your legislators you expect them to approve Michigan's compliance with the eight-state Great Lakes Compact, which protects the lakes from large-scale diversions through pipelines and tankers; as well as implementing laws that require large water users to show they will not ruin wetlands, dry up neighbors' wells or turn fast-flowing streams into trickles of their former selves.

As the only state entirely within the Great Lakes basin, Michigan has a unique responsibility to be careful stewards of this tremendous resource. The water belongs to all of us who drink it, swim in it, fish it, or simply enjoy the natural splendor that makes Michigan "The Great Lakes State."

Whether it's the babbling branch of the Rouge River in Farmington's Shiawassee Park; fishing the fantastic cold water of Johnson Creek in Northville; or watching freighter traffic on the Detroit River, it's all one interconnected Great Lakes water system.

With strong guidelines to protect the waters from misuse, it will continue to be Michigan's signature natural resource for generations to come.

Hugh McDiarmid Jr.
Farmington

Nationalize health insurance

Please support the United States National Health Insurance Act. I strongly agree with this bill and therefore I'll no longer be able to support those public officials who don't. This is the most important issue facing this country. We need action now.

Laurie Marion
Canton

Impeach the president

Why does it take so long for the U.S. government, which is supposed to represent the United States of America, to not only put this man on trial but also to impeach. So far I only see weakness and a lot of money and time spent on three men (Bush, Cheney, and Gonzales) that do not represent us and if we did what they have done so far, we would have been in prison!

Judith Tarjeff
Westland

Not above the law

We, as a society cannot afford to allow our leaders to behave as if they are above the law. The next generation already sees lawlessness as an everyday occurrence that shouldn't concern them on a personal level.

LETTERS

How much more personal can these acts of lawlessness be? Our Constitution is the American way of life, if we can't protect it from criminals, how do we protect our people?

Angeline Kaleto
Wayne

Do the math

Modern math and junk science add to Michigan problems. Incorrect solutions will make them worse.

Cigarette taxes pay for education. Ban smoking in public places and non smokers will suffer poorer education.

Gasoline taxes finance highway maintenance. Requiring more miles per gallon equals less revenue. The gasoline substitute ethanol is inefficient and delivers few miles per gallon. We subsidize it with taxes because it is too costly to compete with gasoline even at today's high prices.

Do transient harvesters take jobs from Americans? Thirty percent of Michigan's asparagus crop rotted this year because of a labor shortage. Unemployed auto workers could be retrained to pick crops. Immigrants sometimes pay into fake Social Security numbers from which they can never collect. This is not a crime, but a contribution to Social Security.

Benefits such as free health care for illegal immigrants can bankrupt host communities — why did this ever get started? Pandering to the Spanish language is inexcusable and hinders assimilation.

Michigan is still a fine place to live and work. Better arithmetic would make it prosperous again.

Hank Borgman
Farmington

Fund Wayne State

As a graduate of Wayne State University, I am deeply concerned that lawmakers in Lansing have not reached an agreement on the state of Michigan's projected budget shortfall of \$1.8 billion for FY 2008.

While elected officials in Lansing continue to battle over how the deficit should be resolved, Wayne State University is faced with the devastating reality of a \$23.2 million reduction in state funding for FY 2007. This cut to the state's only urban research university will leave Wayne State at the same level of state funding that was received in FY 1996, without factoring in inflation.

After more than five years of funding cuts, any further reductions will fundamentally change the nature and quality of this world-class institution. It is critical to the university, and the future of Michigan, that its students are not a casualty of Lansing's solution to its budget problems.

I urge Lansing lawmakers to set aside their differences and begin the real work in Lansing to balance the state budget. If Michigan is going to be successful in turning its economy around, lawmakers cannot continue to cut funding to the institutions that will drive its transformation.

The solution should not include balancing the budget on the backs of universities, parents or students.

Arthur Voisin
Farmington Hills

We need change

What happened after the election last fall? Where is the Democratic strength all who voted for you were looking for? There is so much craziness, corruption, above-the-law behavior, and unfair practices going on in our government for far too long.

If the citizens cannot be a voice, then we expect you in government to be our voices and along with eyes and ears about what is going on, because you are closer to it and can make a difference if you'll stand up together and vote for change. What is going on is obviously wrong.

We are vulnerable and lacking in the strength you said you'd show us when we elected all of you last year. I am personally very disappointed! We need change, we need strength, we need you to stand together for the citizens and raise ours/your voices with your votes! If I wasn't feeling so weak and tired with MS, I'd be traveling to see if I could make a difference, but I cannot unfortunately.

The congressman who represents the area where I live seems to almost always vote against the little person and for the guy who has lots of money, but it seems more often than not the senators from Michigan can be counted on to vote their good conscience and vote for the citizens in a myriad of issues, so I know I can usually count on them to care and vote appropriately.

The garbage in D.C. needs to cease. We need someone intelligent, strong, with a conscience and with compassion to lead this country. We need to get rid of what currently exists in D.C. What is going on has been such a farce and happening for almost seven years now. First it wasn't a real election, (corruption) then we had no leader for all this time.

Yikes! I'm so sick of all of it and want change so badly! Please help our country to change! I don't want immature little boys running this government. This is a better country than how we are currently represented. It is so in the garbage right now!

And we know why and by whom this wonderful country wound up in the garbage too. The Shrub, Cheaty, Gonogate, Row, Row, Rove — all must go, go, go, ASAP, please!

Linda J Solomon
Farmington Hills

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Alan Helmkamp, assistant Wayne County executive, on his view the Sheldon Road underpass project will be completed on time despite numerous delays

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County's point man remains optimistic on bridge project

As hard as he's tried, Alan Helmkamp just might not have enough fingers to keep in the dike more commonly known as the Sheldon Road underpass project in Plymouth Township.

But you have to give Helmkamp — the assistant Wayne County executive who has become, at least from the county's perspective, the face of the project — credit. He keeps trying to plug the holes. And any day now, he's probably going to have to take off his shoes.

There are signs that all his plugging may very well be working, at least a little bit.

Last week, for the first time in months, there were actually construction workers in the construction zone, surely a welcome site, particularly for the businesses along that stretch of road that has been closed since April and will be closed for at least another 16 months.

We say "at least" because there isn't really anyone we can find — except Helmkamp — who thinks this project is going to get done on time.

On the other hand, there are many examples in Michigan's history that show more complicated projects done in reasonable time. Though the Mackinac Bridge Authority was established in 1950, the actual construction of the five-mile expanse took some 3½ years and was finished in November 1957.

The 2.5-mile Ambassador Bridge connecting Detroit and Windsor was built in two years, as was the mile-long Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. Those might not be directly analogous, since the Sheldon Road underpass isn't slated to go over — or under — a river.

Of course, the Sheldon Road underpass has had to withstand perhaps the largest obstacle to progress known to man: government. And there's been plenty of that to navigate.

Wayne County is footing the largest portion of the bill, paying much of it with federal grant money. Early on, it secured commitments from both the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and the Plymouth City Commission. However, as the planning dragged on and it appeared costs were going to go up, the city commission balked and actually at one point withdrew support until Helmkamp agreed to cap the city's commitment at some \$500,000.

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The latest spat is with DTE Energy, which was supposed to be done with its work by June 1. Helmkamp said the company didn't make it. DTE spokesman Scott Simons said, in essence, "Yes we did, but we even told you last fall we might not make that kind of deadline."

Still, there may be reason in the history books for Helmkamp's optimism about meeting overall project deadlines. After all, talks about the Sheldon Road underpass only date back about 10 years. People on Mackinac Island actually started talking about a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac around 1884, more than 70 years before the bridge was actually built.

Through all the problems, Helmkamp may have wanted to turtle himself into a shell. Instead, he remains positive and helpful, returning phone calls, answering questions.

"Call me the eternal optimist, but I'm sticking to that," Helmkamp said of the scheduled December 2008 completion date. "If this means we have to revise the schedule and add shifts, even in the bad months, we'll do whatever we need to do to get it completed by then."

Spoken like a man being fitted for rose-colored glasses.

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Cruise over to where the roar of the Fords began

A lot of cars roaring along Woodward for Saturday's Dream Cruise will be Fords.

The name Henry Ford means cars. Ford didn't invent the car nor did he conceive of the assembly line. But he combined the two and put the world on wheels.

Ford left us another legacy: the birthplace of the Model T.

Tucked away in an old — very old — corner of Detroit called the Milwaukee Junction, just a few blocks south of East Grand Boulevard and east of Woodward,

stands Henry Ford's Piquette plant. This is perhaps the only original pioneering auto factory that is open to the public and still retains its original feel.

It should, considering much of the plant has not been changed since the day that Henry Ford left the building in 1910 for his new, gigantic factory in Highland Park.

Ford built the plant in 1904, less than a year after he founded his company. The three-story brick building measures 402 feet long by 56 feet wide. It was here that Ford designed the Model T and built 12,000 copies of the car. You can still find a fleet of them on display in the plant.

The Piquette plant is special in that you get a real sense of history in the plant. I like to call it the feel of history. Only a few places have an aura that seems to transport you to the past and give you a sense of what they were originally like.

I went there on a steamy Saturday afternoon, and the solid brick structure retained the heat like an oven. That was fine — after all, when this plant was built, even Henry Ford didn't have air conditioning in his office.

The interior walls of his office are gone, although you can still see where they stood in a corner on the second floor, along with the foundation of the old vault that used to be there. On a remaining wall hangs a photo of Ford's office, and comparing it to the space around you leaves no doubt that this is where Henry Ford sat. There's even an exact replica of Ford's desk. It's surprisingly small. That says something, one of the docents told me. Ford was not a man to be bothered by paperwork. He was a hands-on engineer. He purposely had his office right next

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to where the cars were assembled, not on the first floor where the businesses offices were located. In the back of the third floor stands the special room where Ford and his designers came up with the plans for the Model T.

The plant is infused with age and history. The original massive steel fire doors are still in place. Overhead are heavy wooden beams, and looking out the windows you can see the railroad tracks adjoining the property. It is nearly identical to the view that Ford would have seen 100 years ago.

There is a variety of classic Fords on display throughout the plant. Some are still used to take visitors for a jaunt to the nearby New Center area, so you can still catch a whiff of car exhaust and hear the sputter of a Model T in motion.

The Piquette plant is a marvelous place to visit and get a sense of history. We have the Model-T Automotive Heritage Complex, Inc., or T-Plex, to thank for its presence. Until 1997, the Piquette plant was just another abandoned building facing demolition.

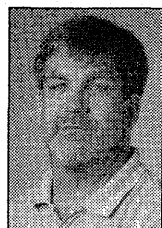
Historian and educator Jerald Mitchell got wind of plans to tear down the plant and approached the Henry Ford Heritage Association with a proposal to form a committee to save the plant. That led to T-Plex and the ongoing efforts to restore the factory.

The T-Plex folks have done a marvelous job, but there is still much work to be done. The windows have to be replaced and many of the display cases are empty. But step by step, the plant is coming back to its old grandeur.

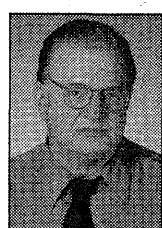
The Piquette plant is open to the public on the first and third Saturday of the month between May and October. Find out more at www.tplex.org. Admission is \$10 per person.

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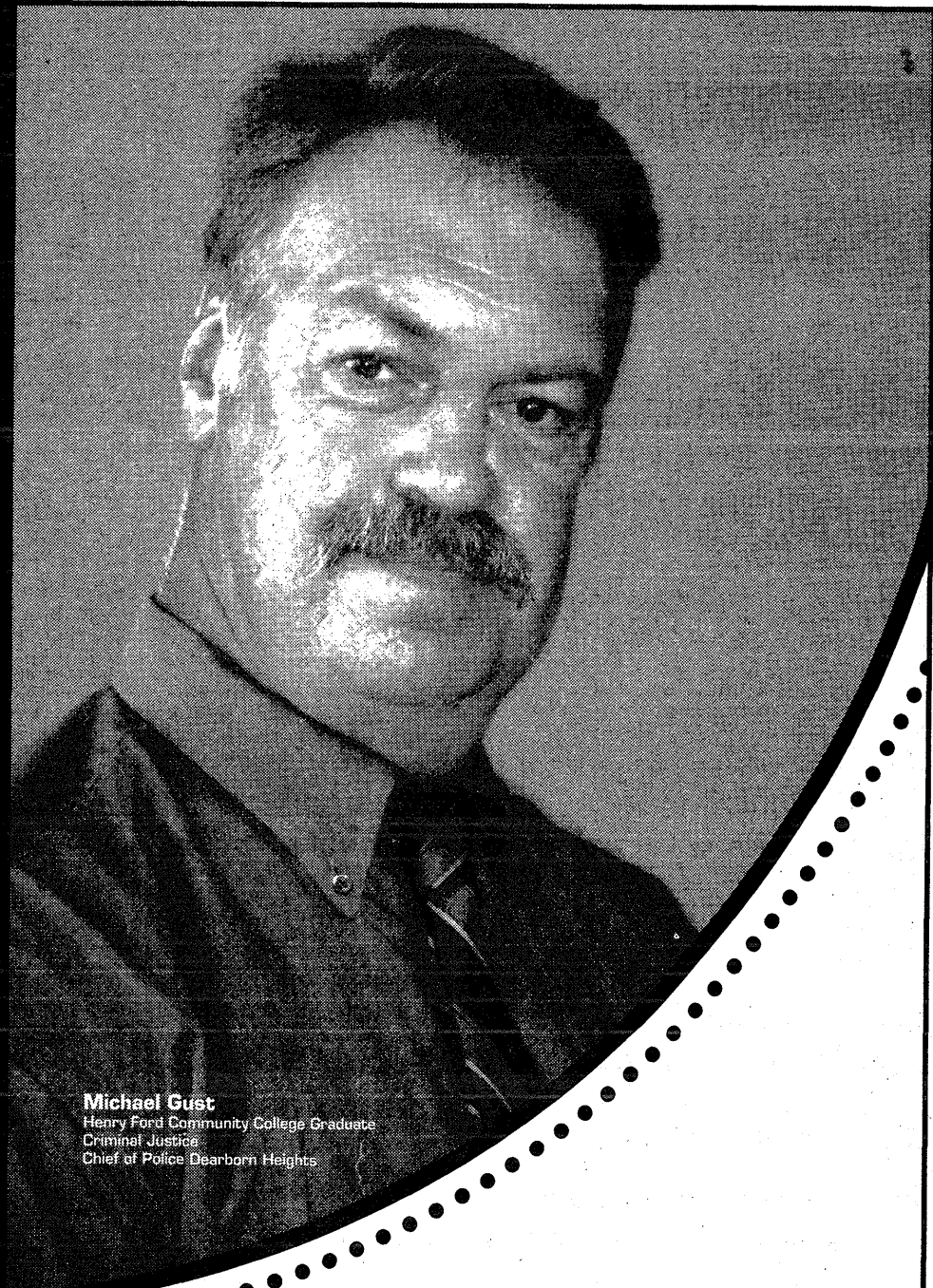
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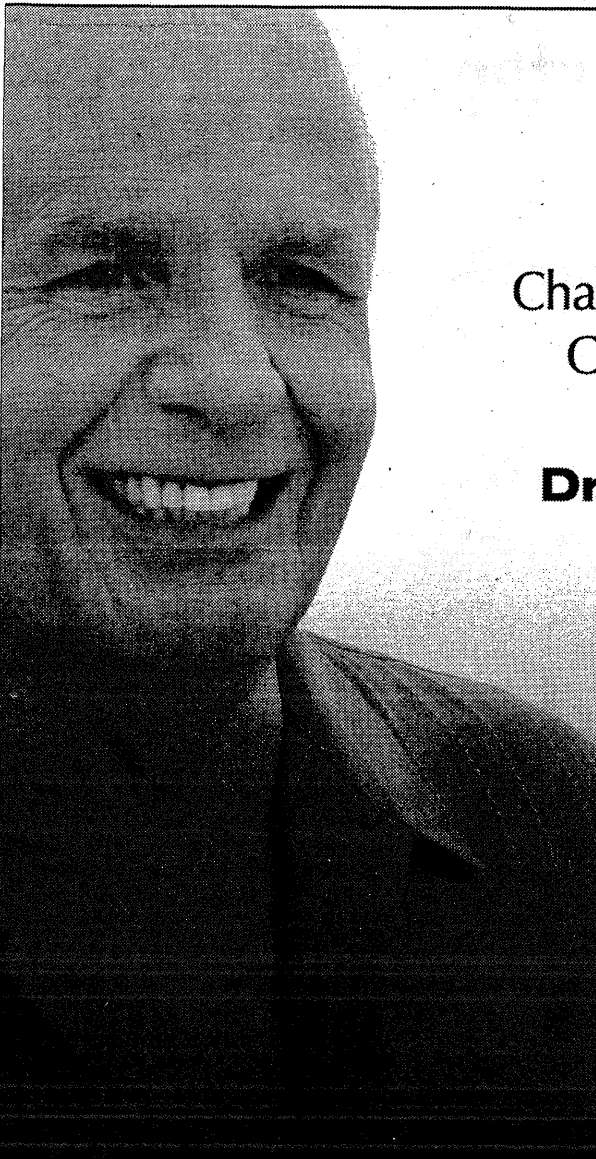
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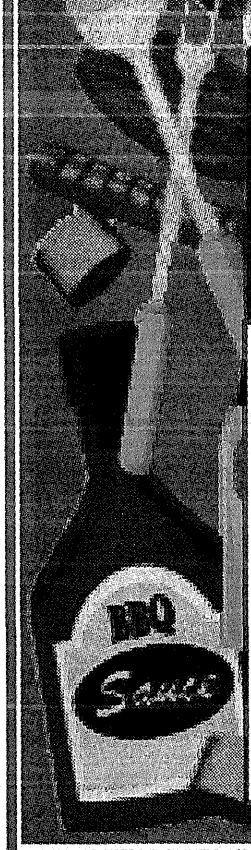
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Contest winners dine with Motor City Middays crew

Doug and Michele Sawyer of Livonia were treated to dinner last week with all the special touches as winners of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* and Buddy's Pizza "Dining with the Stars" contest.

The Sawyers were among the top four finalists in July's "Dining With the Stars," which featured the crew of Motor City Middays — Jay Towers, Shila and Bill McAllister — of 97.1 Free FM.

Michele Sawyer was surprised when she got the call, because she never entered.

"I wasn't just surprised, I was shocked," she said.

"My husband listens to them every day. He wrote the entry," said Michele, who works at Centerline Electric. The fact that Doug listens helped him win the top prize.

"I am desperate. Ever since my husband started listening to your show, he has come down with some kind of illness. He is constantly doing these imitations of dead celebrities, knows way too much about nothing, and has everything in my future being in water. He refuses to fly anymore out of some kind of fear, wants to move into a condominium, and the weird part is he now cries after our special moment together. I have tried everything to rid him of these symptoms but nothing seems to work. Please send help," wrote Doug Sawyer. Then he signed it Michele Sawyer.

And the MIDDAY crew did send help by selecting the Sawyers, the parents of three children, to enjoy a night out at Buddy's in Farmington Hills.

"It was fun, they were funny and the food was very good," Michele said.

The Sawyers were treated to a limo ride courtesy of Pro-Tran Transportation. Michele opted for the makeover from Beauty Salon by J. Lyle Lmt, featuring stylist and makeup artist Christine Fitzpatrick.

Doug sat this one out.

The fivesome dined on antipasto salad, a Greek pizza and sampled two of Buddy's new thin-crust pizzas. Then they watched a mambo dance exhibition by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Bloomfield Hills. Afterward, they talked about the inner workings of a radio station, laughed and talked some more.

Michele is still deciding how to spend her \$100 gift certificate to the Reaver Diamond Co. in Southfield.

Doug was always a fan of the MIDDAY crew, and now Michele is too.

"They are so much fun. They hang out together, do things together so they'll have things to talk about on the radio. They're great."

To top it off, Buddy's donated \$500 to the Children's Hospital of Michigan, the charity of choice for Jay Towers.

Look for the August winner, who will dine with Coco of WJLB FM-98, in next week's *Observer & Eccentric*.



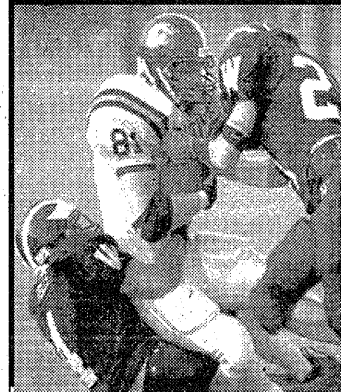
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Doug and Michele Sawyer joins the Motor City MIDDAYS crew in watching Brandon Stoinski and Karla Pinet of the Fred Astaire Studio during their Dining With The Stars diner at Buddy's Pizza in Farmington Hills.



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AUGUST

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Reformed Protestant service

The doctrines and teachings of solid, Reformed Protestantism will be preached 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the regular monthly worship service of the Free Church of Scotland (Continuing), at Cherry Hill School, 50440 Cherry Hill, corner of Ridge, Canton. All are welcome to attend the service with Rev. Sean Humby (of Ohio, originally of Australia) who will preach. For more information, call Margaret Waldecker at (313) 530-6170. Rev. Humby at (937) 252-1156, or visit www.westminsterconfession.org.

Church tour

Hosted by St. Aidan Catholic Church on Saturday, Aug. 18, tour features St. Anne de Detroit, Most Holy Trinity and the Solanus Casey Center. Includes history, culture and structural architecture of each location plus a glimpse into the pastoral lives of the three associated priests Rev. Gabriel Richard (St. Anne de Detroit), Monsignor Clement Kern (Most Holy Trinity) and Rev. Solanus Casey (Solanus Casey Center). The tour will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person and includes transportation via charter bus, tour and buffet lunch at Los Galanes Mexican Restaurant in Mexicantown and all gratuities. Individual donations to parishes at

discretion of attendee. For information, call Debbie Dufour at (248) 719-2535. All are welcome and will be accommodated until busses are filled. Buses depart from south parking lot of St. Aidan at exactly 9:30 a.m., so please arrive 15 minutes early. Reservations can be made by contacting St. Aidan Church office at (734) 425-5950. St. Aidan Catholic Church is at 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia.

Not for sale carnival

Not to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is free will offering. Taco bar by Odoaba Mexican Grill, music by Sunshine Entertainment, moon walk for kids, pie throw, tin can alley and more classic games (25-cents each). All proceeds to benefit the International Justice Mission. More than 27,000,000 slaves exist in our world today. Want to know more? For more information, call (734) 721-5023. Event presented by the church's youth group.

Revival

Monday-Wednesday Aug. 20-22, at John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church, 28001 Evergreen, south of 12 Mile, Southfield. Our mission: "Growing God's People". Teaching on prayer by guest Elder Patricia Evans will start at 6 p.m. Service begins at 7 p.m. with guest evangelist Rev. Reginald Hunt, Pastor of World Christian Center in South Carolina. For more information, call (248) 358-9307.

Explore the Catholic faith

We are constantly confronted with competing faith claims. What to make of them? Indeed, is truth even knowable? Explore the Catholic option and see if curiosity leads to conversion. Tuesdays, starting Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall (church building), at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call (734) 425-5950.

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.

Supplies-for-Students

A Back to School Supplies Give-Away event that is free for all families in our community. Enjoy crafts, games, food, an inflatable bouncer, and more! Most importantly, we will be giving away 200 bags of school supplies to kick off the start of a new school year. Arrive on time because supplies are limited to the first 200 students 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 13542 Mercedes, Redford. For more information, call Pastor Bob Hegdal at (313) 538-2660.

Summer sings

Come sing in instant performances of the world's greatest choral music in Summer Sings 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 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.

Fun days

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

Summer Bible studies

Continue 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the gym at Christ Our Savior Lutheran (4175 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.christsavior.org for more information.

Summer camp

Hosanna-Taber Lutheran School, 9600 Laverne, 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.

UPCOMING

Carillon series

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. No charge. Call (248) 626-2515.

Victorian fashion show/tea

Shows 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. (30-minutes each) Saturday, Sept. 15, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Guests are served tea and sweets on china during the show. Many guests are dressed in Victorian attire (although that is not required). After each show, a tour of the historic First Presbyterian Church is offered to guests. The church was established in 1829 recently celebrated 175 years of ministry in historic Northville. For information and directions, visit www.firstpresville.org. Tickets 10 for adults, \$5 students age 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the church office. Group tickets are more easily obtained for the 3:30 p.m. show. Any member of the Red Hat Society who joins us for the 3:30 p.m. show receives \$1 off of admission.

Alpha - Questions of Life

Alpha is an opportunity for anyone to explore the Christian faith in a relaxed, non-threatening setting over 10 thought-provoking weekly sessions beginning 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Includes a free dinner each week. Free child care available when attending class. To register, call (248) 374-5932 or send e-mail to Margy.Burkhart@wardchurch.org.

Mom to Mom sale

Tr-City Christian Center is having their Spring Mom to Mom Sale 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3855 Sheldon Road in Canton, just north of Michigan Avenue. Table rentals are sold to capacity with over 75 moms selling their kids' clothes, toys, baby equipment, etc. There is a one-dollar admission.

Mom-to-Mom sale

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Newburg United Methodist Church. For details, call (734) 422-0149.

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 1 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.

CROP walk

To raise awareness and funds for international relief and development as well as for the Plymouth Salvation Army 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, beginning at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. There will be 2 mile and 4 mile routes. For CROP Walker envelopes and further information, call Bill Brave at (734) 414-9867.

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.

Uplifting church services

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

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 four-week of heart-to-heart messages from Beth Moore 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Cost for workbook is \$8.

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

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

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

A healthy you

Join with others as we discover ways to keep our minds and bodies healthy through a four-week class that is open to the public and free of charge at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth), Livonia. Day and night classes available. To register, call (734) 464-0990.

Summer worship

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

Sunday worship

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

Preschool registration

Ward Preschool now enrolling children for the 2007-2008 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 evening for 6 p.m. dinner (optional), 7 p.m. praise and worship, 8 p.m. small group discussion, 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee and desserts). Child care during Celebrate Recovery is free and available by calling (248) 374-7400. For information, visit www.celebraterecovery.com and www.wardchurch.org/celebrate.

Bible study

The Gospels and You Bible Study began 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at The Basilica of St. Mary Orthodox Church activity center on the lower level, 18100 Merriman, Livonia. No charge. The study focuses on applying the Gospel of St. Luke to daily life. Sessions will be led by Rev. George Shalhoub and Jim King, the church's director of youth and outreach ministry. For information and to register, call (734) 422-0010.

Sunday service

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

Worship service

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

Worship services

Sunday Worship services are at 8 a.m. (traditional) and 10:30 a.m. (contemporary), at Grace Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren, between Canton Center and Beck, Canton. For more information, call (734) 637-8160. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study series: Heaven Can't Wait.

Worship service

At 10:30 a.m. Sundays at New Beginnings United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford. Congregation is hearing lessons from 1 Peter. For more information, call (313) 255-6330.

Adult literacy classes

Adult and English as a Second Language literacy classes are available for those wishing to improve reading, writing and English conversational skills. Open to adults age 18 and over. Trained tutors available for day or evening. For information, call Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City at (734) 421-0472. Leave your name and phone number and someone will contact you.

Personal ministry

Due Season Christian Church is a non-denominational, multicultural, full gospel church that offers Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. and Tuesday night Bible study at 7:15 p.m. Services are currently held at Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia. All are welcome. For information, call (248) 960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org.

Scripture studies

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

TOPS

Stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening at St. Thomas a Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. Weigh-in is from 6:15-6:55 p.m. It is a weight support group that encourages members to lose weight and keep it off. Call Margaret at (734) 838-0322.

Learner's Bible study

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

Church service

Loving God by loving people, meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at Westwood Community Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. Doughnuts and coffee served. Call (734) 254-0093 for information.

Eucharistic adoration

The monthly program of Parish Prayer and Eucharistic Adoration continues the third Wednesday of each month at St. Michael's Church of Livonia, corner of Plymouth and Hubbard roads. The church will be open for worship from 10 a.m. until the 7 p.m. Benediction Service. For information, call (734) 261-5331.

Senior activities

Gathering for seniors 50 years and older at 11:30 a.m. on the third Friday of every month at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth, Livonia. For more information, call (734)

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ABIGAIL MOLLY TOLLES

Age 10, of Livonia, passed away peacefully with her family around her on August 13, 2007. Born to parents Jeff and Bonnie on August 7, 1997 in Garden City. Abby attended Old Village School in Northville. Survived by her two sisters Jackie and Anna. Grandparents: Carl and Joan LaRoe and Dwight Tolles. Also survived by many loving aunts and uncles and cousins. A special aunt and uncle, Cindy and Mike have been a tremendous help in this difficult time. Abby touched so many lives in such a short amount of time. Friends may visit the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 South Main, Plymouth Thursday 5-8pm. Memorial service Friday 1:30pm. Memorials may be made to the Old Village School-Music Program, 405 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

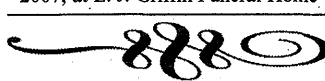
ALTHA A. HUTCHISON

Age 93, August 14, 2007. Long time resident of Plymouth. Beloved wife of the late Robert J. Stewart and Wickliffe "Bud" C. Hutchison. Dear mother of Robert G. (Terry) Stewart and Richard J. (Karen) Stewart. Graveside services Friday 1pm at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth, Michigan. Contributions to the Salvation Army would be appreciated. Share memories at schrader-howell.com

EDWARD JAMES FEHLNER

Age 81, born on July 31, 1926. Mr. Fehlner passed away on Thurs., Aug. 9, 2007 in Saranac Lake, New York. Mr. Fehlner was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Helen (1999). He is survived by his children Denise, (Larry) Swope, Edward (Judy) Fehlner, John (Beth) Fehlner, and Therese Fehlner; his grandchildren Dena (Joseph) Stickler, Corey, Stephanie (Val) Camp, Kristal, Charles (Crystal) Malachy, James, Vickie, Mary and Christine; his great-grandchildren Joseph and Abigail Stickler and Christopher; and his sisters, Adeline Briggs and Margaret Vollbach. Mass was held in New York on Saturday, August 10, 2007 at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Lake Placid, New York; cremation followed. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 18, 2007 at St. Bernardine of Siena Church located at 31463 Ann Arbor trail, Westland, Michigan.

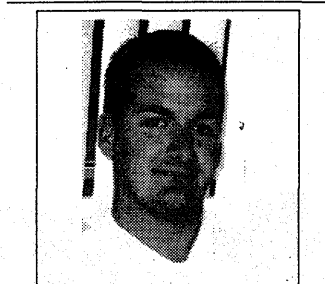
EUGENE C. SIMONS, SR.
Died Aug. 13, 2007. Service Aug. 17, 2007, at L. J. Griffin Funeral Home



JOY ANN DYER

Died Aug. 11, 2007. L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

May You Find Comfort in Family & Friends



JASON M. MONARCH

Age 32, of Garden City, passed away August 8, 2007. He was born on February 14, 1975 in Southfield, MI to Gregory S. Monarch and Linda R. Wright. Jason was united in marriage to Peggy L. Haskin on July 7, 2001. He had been a resident of Garden City for 5 years, and was formerly of South Lyon and Westland. He was employed by Clean Harbors Environment Companies as a Heavy Machine Operator. He was a life long member of Salvation Army in Dearborn Heights. Jason loved his family, especially his wife and children. He was an outdoorsman who enjoyed snowmobiling, motor cross, hunting, and camping. He also enjoyed working on his model train set. He is survived by his loving wife Peggy L. Monarch; his children Mackenzie, Morgan, and Ethan; his parents Greg (Robin) Monarch and Linda (Robert) Sosnowski; and his siblings Tamara (Jeff) Niemiec, Jonathan Cook, Jeffrey Cook, and Andrew Monarch; his grandmother Ethel Wright; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. A Funeral Service was held Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at Salvation Army in Dearborn Heights. Col. Clarence Harvey and Capt. Steve Merritt officiated the service. The procession for Rural Hill Cemetery will leave today; Thursday, August 16, 2007 at 10 a.m. from Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 122 W. Dunlap, Northville 48167. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to the Children of Jason Monarch, c/o Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. would be appreciated.

DOROTHY (DO) TOBIN

Age 87, of Birmingham and Ann Arbor, passed away at Glacier Hills Retirement Community in Ann Arbor, August 9, 2007. Wife of James E. Tobin, who died in 2005; mother of Richard Tobin of Ann Arbor, Melanie LaFave of Birmingham and James Tobin, Jr., of Ann Arbor; grandmother of Emily, Peter and Laura Wilson-Tobin, Joseph LaFave, Carolyn Fischer and Elizabeth and Claire Tobin; mother-in-law of Peggy Wilson, Robert P. LaFave and Leesa Tobin. Mrs. Tobin was the daughter of Thomas and Lottie Gilliam of Royal Oak. She graduated in 1941 from the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a wonderful wife and mother who loved books, music, and gardens almost as much as she loved her husband and the members of her immediate and extended family, in whose lives she played a sustaining and central role. At the same time, she spent many volunteer hours helping adults learn to read. Arrangements for a memorial service will be announced later. Contributions in Mrs. Tobin's name may be made to On My Own of Michigan (2145 Crooks Road, Suite 103, Troy, MI 48084), which helps young adults with disabilities to live independently. Mrs. Tobin's beloved grandson Joe is a founding member of the group. Arrangements by Generations.

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464-0990. Put together a salad dish and come out and meet other seniors. Lunch is served followed by fellowship with some games and stories. St. James Presbyterian Church offers a Thursday dinner at 6 p.m. for \$5 prepared by Susan Navarro, The Cookie Lady, followed by Bible study at 7 p.m. and Chancel Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.; Thrift store is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday; 10 a.m. women's study group second Saturday of the month, and Sunday worship at 10 a.m. (nursery available) and children's class at 10:15 a.m. at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Call (313) 534-7730.

Eucharistic adoration

The monthly program of Parish Prayer and Eucharistic Adoration continues the third Wednesday of each month at St. Michael's Church of Livonia, corner of Plymouth and Hubbard roads. The church will be open for worship from 10 a.m. until the 7 p.m. Benediction

service. For information, call (734) 261-5331.

Unity of Livonia

Services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays at 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. Call (734) 421-1760.

Shabbat services

The doors of Congregation Beit Kodesh, a Conservative synagogue at 31840 W. Seven Mile, between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia, are open to the Jewish community of southeastern Michigan. Call (248) 477-8974.

Bet Chaverim

Services are open to all living in the western counties including Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, and Northville. The congregation follows traditions of Reform Judaism. Interfaith families welcome to attend services at 321 S. Ridge, south of Cherry Hill, Canton. Call (734) 646-3864 for information or visit www.betchaverim.com.

Detroit World Outreach

A nondenominational church with cutting edge drama productions, energized contemporary music, high-tech video and lighting, programs for kids

and teens, for college students, singles, married adults and seniors. Services are at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday (6:30 p.m. the first Sunday of the month). Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Call (313) 255-2222.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunday services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Wednesday service at 6:15 p.m., Bible Studies and Worship Center for all ages, at 11575 Belleville Road, (four miles south of Michigan Avenue), Belleville. Parents with Young Children Bible Study at 6 p.m. Sundays, includes dinner, child care. Call (734) 699-3361.

Shabbat Rocks

A musical celebration precedes traditional Shabbat service once a month at Adat Shalom Synagogue, 29901 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 851-5100 or visit www.adatshalom.org.

English classes

Conversational English as a Second Language classes are being offered for adults of all ages and backgrounds at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Christ

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Tutors will work on a one-to-one ratio to help students better understand and speak the English language. No charge. To register, call (734) 525-0191 or (734) 522-6830.

Sunday school

Congregation Beit Kodesh, at 31840 Seven Mile, between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia, is registering children, age 4 and up, for Sunday school. Financial assistance available. Special discounts for new members. For more information, call (248) 477-8974.

Services

St. John Lutheran Church (23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills) invites the community to a new worship service at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. Also, Sunday traditional worship services are at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; contemporary service is at 9:50 a.m.; and Sunday school hour for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Call (248) 474-0584 for more information.

Single Point Ministries

For ages 30 and older, join more than 350 single adults at 11:30 a.m. Sundays for fellowship and related topics in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian

Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Coffee, doughnuts, conversations are present. Call (248) 374-5920. Tennis continues from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 4-7 p.m. weekdays any time the weather is above 45 degrees, at Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard, Livonia.

Bible talks

4 p.m. Sundays at the Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh, Westland. Call (734) 728-9157.

The Gap

A new youth Sunday School (God Always Present) at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road. Lessons are taught using various media, computers, storytelling, games, cooking, music and art, and a small theater complete with popcorn-making machine. Adult Bible study at 8:30 a.m. with a traditional service and The Gap at 10 a.m. Child care available. Mustard Seed contemporary service at 6 p.m. with refreshments served afterward. Call (734) 421-7620.

Qigong

The ancient form of Chinese energetic medicine. A safe and effective way to rid the body of toxic pathogens and years of

painful emotions. Learn the art of natural movement and breath to cultivate vital life energy. Classes at Livonia Unity, 28660 Five Mile.

Monday movement Qigong, 7-8:30 p.m.; Thursday Qigong meditation, 10-11:15 a.m., and Friday Therapeutic Qigong, 7-8:30 p.m. Call (810) 813-4073 for more information or send e-mail to gary@energeticarts.org.

Worship services

At 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays with an education hour from 9:30-10:40 a.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 37775 Palmer, Westland. Social hour follows each service. Call (734) 722-1735.

Community Bible study

Studying the Book of Corinthians, breakfast at 7 a.m. for Bible study from 8-9 a.m. at the Kerby Coney Island, Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile. Come when you can, leave when you must. For more information, call (248) 924-2779.

Contemporary service

New informal service in a casual environment 6 p.m. Sunday at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford. Fellowship hour after services including 10 a.m. traditional. Call (734) 421-7620.

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Infantry trained

■ Army Spec. Albert B. Lam has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness,

first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions. Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman. Lam, the son of Yen Lam of Canton, is a 2000 graduate of Salem High School and

received a bachelor's degree in 2006 from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

■ Army National Guard Pvt. Robert C. Eckardt has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy,

military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions. Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

He is the son of Robert and Karen Eckardt of Canton.

Air Force grad

Air Force Airman Robert L. Adams III has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physi-

cal training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Adams, the son of Robert and Jan Adams of Canton, is a 2005 graduate of Divine Child High School in Dearborn.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 20, 2007 Tate & Co. Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Extra Space Storage, will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Extra Space Storage reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: **EXTRA SPACE STORAGE, 6729 N CANTON CENTER RD., CANTON, MI 48187 AT 12:30 PM.**

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David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARING - FY 2007 CDBG ACTION PLAN: DESIGNATION OF NEW SUBRECIPIENT

On August 29, 2007, at 3 p.m. in the Administrative Services Conference Room, first floor Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188, the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will hold a public hearing to consider a proposal to change the subrecipient for the FY 2007 CDBG Adult Day Services Program to Revival Outreach Adult Day Services. The reason for the redesignation is the dissolution of the original subrecipient, HelpSource. There will be no change in the location, services, or personnel of the existing Adult Day Services program. The amount affected by the redesignation of subrecipient is \$1,000. In addition the Advisory Council will consider a proposal to cancel and reprogram \$1,499 allocated to the FY 2007 Teen Parenting Program. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Community Services Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 394-5194.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

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Notice of Public Sale of Personal Property.

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Personal property described below in the matter of:
6017 - Kenneth Armstead - Ladder, Bicycle, Dresser
3034 - Park Avenue Cleaners - 4 Bags, Table, Misc Items
3048 - Daniel Smith II - Loveseat, Couch, Bike
4270 - Lisa Young - 10 Totes, 10 Boxes, Misc Items
5005 - D. James Williams - Microwave, 2 bikes, 3 totes
6221 - Clare Pratt - 20 Boxes, Misc Items
5029 - Cleopatra Peck - Bicycle, Loveseat, Refrigerator
3042 - Dianne Croskey - Couch, 2 End Tables, 10 Boxes
4285 - Sean Thompson - Dresser, Mirror, Bedframe
3015 - Mahaley Woods - Couch, 5 Bags, Trunk

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STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at **STOW & GO SELF STORAGE, 41999 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI** on **SEPTEMBER 14th at 10:00 a.m.**, on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit. **CASH ONLY! DESCRIPTION IS BRIEF SUMMARY OF ITEMS, MAY OR MAY NOT CONTAIN MORE OR LESS ITEMS.**

UNIT #214 - PAUL AUTH P.O. BOX 65, HAZEL PARK, MI 48030

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UNIT #339 - JAMES ALTER OF N.W.C. INC., P.O. BOX 512, DEARBORN HEIGHTS, MI 48127

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UNIT #528 - DANIELLE MOCERI OF 8459 HURON RIVER DR, DEXTER, MI 48130

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UNIT #706 - ONALEE SULEWSKI OF 1450 W. ANN ARBOR #24, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

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Personal property described below in the matter of:
4003 - Gerald Cherwalk - Power tools, stereo, misc items
4028 - Renee Peoples - Mattress, Box, TV
1016 - Dennis Bishop - 4 Totes, 50 Boxes, Misc Items
2030 - Mary Owens - Sofa, Dryer, Washer
3006 - Jean Dedes - Stereo, Globe, Misc Items
4001 - Robert Kozak - Vacuum, 7 Tool Boxes, Misc Items
9154 - Daphani Dent - Couch, Loveseat, 10 Boxes
9166 - Tina Vanhorn - 10 Totes, Entertainment Center, Misc Items

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Personal property described below in the matter of:
3018 - Sean Smith - Mattress, Box-springs, dresser
5056 - Suzanne Byrum 15 Benches, Misc Items
6001 - Marcia Washington - China Cabinet, Dryer, Deep Freezer
6009 - Susan Cowling - Rug, Table, Misc Items
6026 - Ronald Johnston - Rocking Chair, Bookcase, VCR

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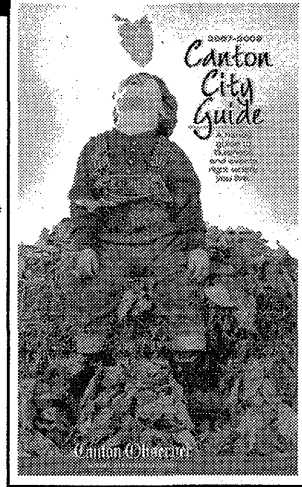
Personal property described below in the matter of:
2016 - Leroy Scott - File Cabinet, Air Hockey Table, Big Screen TV
1014 - Allen Roberts - Chair, 20 Boxes, 2 Totes
2002 - Donisia Curry - Desk, Loveseat, 10 Boxes
2036 - Robert Wilcox - Drum kit, leather chair, bike
4047 - Jeffery Ensign - 2 Totes, 15 Boxes, Misc Items
4147 - Narene Hyman - Couch, Bed Frame, Wicker Bench
4148 - David Fuller - TV Stand, 5 Boxes, Misc Items
4273 - Patrisha Terry - Loveseat, Dresser, Entertainment Center
5021 - Roger Cole - Couch, Loveseat, Kitchen Table
5117 - Racheal Black - 8 Boxes, 6 Bags, 1 Tote
6012 - Joe Bermudez - Couch, Dresser, Misc Items

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Snakes have the law on their side

Signs in natural areas are low on my like list. Leash your dog. No fires. Don't litter. Much of the information is common sense, but signs are needed to enforce laws.

Some signs, however, are refreshing, especially when they provide nature interpretation and remind the park owners — that's you — that parks are not pacified playgrounds free of wild things and functioning aspects of nature's way. Many national parks are working on signage to educate the public on black bears, a potentially dangerous creature when they are habituated to our bad behavior. And cougar advisory signs can be found at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan. Some local parks are telling the tale of the eastern coyote, steps in the right direction.

Seven Lakes State Park, near Holly, deserves congratulations for its bold action in strategically placing a unique wildlife crossing sign. This sign stops you dead in your tracks for a second look, and that's what it's meant to do: inform, educate and protect a resource.

Seven Lakes is a wildland gem operated by the Michigan DNR. Enter the park and just a ways down the road you can't miss a prominent standard yellow highway sign. This one, in bold letters, proclaims: "CAUTION, SNAKE CROSSING, PROTECTED SPECIES". A detailed rattlesnake picture appears on the sign along with the words, "Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnake, Venomous-Protected Species."

It's my guess that many county residents have no idea massasauga rattlesnakes, Michigan's only venomous snake, true pit vipers, live in Oakland County. Many parks under management of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and Oakland County Parks have placed small rattlesnake signs near trails and their naturalists pass the word. Well and good.

I chatted with DNR biologist Julie Oakes, who confirmed that the rattlesnake signs at Seven Lakes are unique. In her words, "We stole the idea from Sterling State Park that



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put up fox snake crossing signs." Good for her! And it will hopefully be good for our elusive, cryptically colored, shy little swamp rattler that sometimes suns on pavement. The signs went up shortly after an off-leash dog — a violation of law — was bitten by a rattler. The dog survived, but the owner was not happy that he did not know rattlers were in the park.

Fact of the matter, many natural areas in Oakland County have rattlesnakes. Some of my favorite "rattlesnake parks" are Indian Springs, Kensington and Stony Creek metro parks, Independence and Orion Oaks county parks and the Bald Mountain State Recreation Area, along with many small protected areas and sanctuaries in northern Oakland County. Rattlesnakes also live in some new subdivisions that are adjacent to wetlands. The Paint Creek Trail, Polly Ann Trail, the Clinton River Trail and sections of the old tracks just west of the West Bloomfield Trail Network all have habitat that could very well support rattlers.

Every now and then, a massasauga bites a human. Humans survive. The snake usually does not. And they are not ankle bites. The great majority of the highly infrequent bites are direct result of harassment and stupidity and result in intoxicated adult males being bitten on their dominant hands seconds after the famous two-word phrase, "Watch this!" In August, female massasaugas give birth to their live young in upland sites, then slowly slither peacefully back across roads to their wetlands, awaiting their season of hibernation, often in moist crayfish burrows. Give the snakes a break. It's the law.

Jonathan Schechter writes on nature's way in metro Detroit.

As the countdown shortens for the Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise on Aug. 18, Cruise events are rapidly taking shape.

Birmingham will host more than 600 classic cars packed into downtown, along with automotive displays and live entertainment provided by two driving forces behind the Motor City.

"We are excited about this year's lineup," said John Heiney, director of the Birmingham Principal Shopping District. "Each year our sponsors like Ford and Chevrolet offer great events, displays and activities for visitors."

Ford Motor Co. will hold its Cruisin' Legends car show at Shain Park.

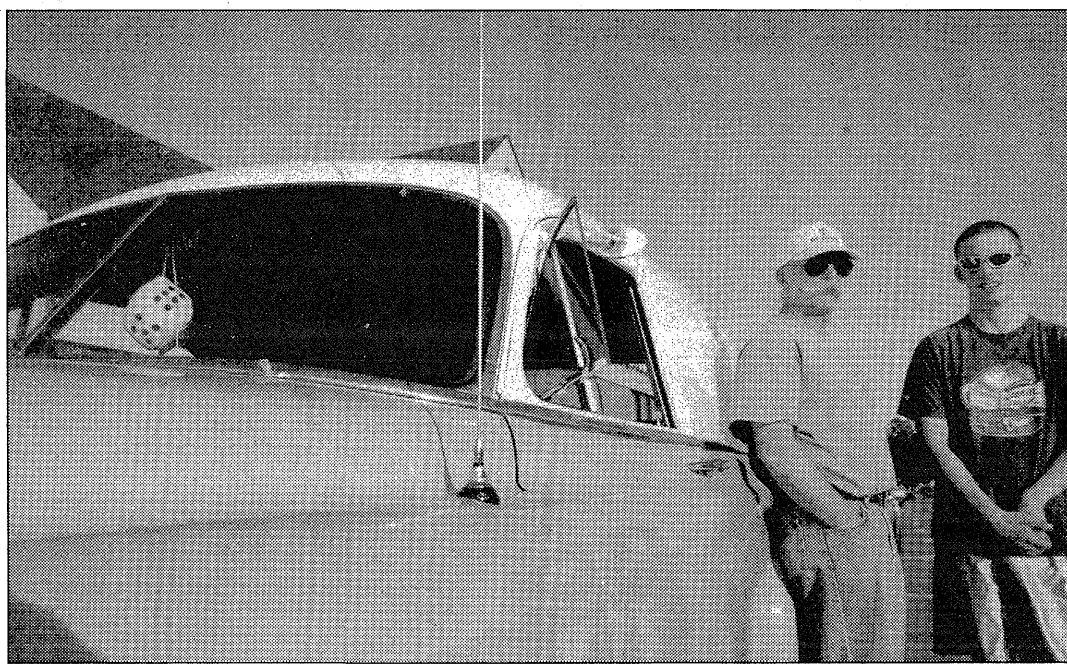
Throughout the day, there will be more than 100 classic Ford, Lincoln and Mercury cars on display. In addition, Ford partners will have displays, including Saleen, Barrett-Jackson, Steeda and Skunkworks.

Also featured will be display by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. You can see the legendary '32 Deuce Coupe with the Ford flat head, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

There also will be a chance to win travel packages to Ford Championship Weekend and the Ford Racing Driving School.

The schedule of activities is:
 ■ noon to 1 p.m.: Edge Karaoke. Family and friends take the stage to sing their favorite '50s and '60s tune. Performers will get a mini-DVD of their act.
 ■ 1-1:15 p.m.: JDRF Youth Ambassador Message.
 ■ 1:15-2:30 p.m.: The Aaron Vaughn Band.
 ■ 2:45-4 p.m.: Teen Angels
 ■ 4-4:15 p.m.: JDRF Youth Ambassador Message.
 ■ 4:15-5:15 p.m.: Edge Karaoke.
 ■ 5:30-6:30 p.m.: Jerry Sprague.
 ■ 6:45-8:15 p.m.: Dallas Hodge.

Chevrolet is cruising into Birmingham to take over the Birmingham Triangle. Located at the junction of Woodward and South Old Woodward, the Triangle



Ray Farner and his son Danny brought their 1950 Chevy sedan delivery van to Birmingham last Saturday for an early appearance at the Dream Cruise.

will be packed all day, with festivities for the whole family.

The Chevy Racing Tour will feature NASCAR vehicles, engine displays, interactive games, kiosks and more.

The Chevrolet Music Tour celebrates classic music and cars and there will be games and prizes. Musical entertainment will be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy music from Deep Kick. Chevy will have more than 60 unique Classic and Tuner Cars, the Chevy SPO Accessories Display and Chevy's full line of cars, trucks and SUVs. Plus this will be a one-time only opportunity to see celebrity classic vehicles and the auto show exclusive concept vehicles.

Event day registration for cruisers is open to individual cars, model year 1978 and older, after 10 a.m. at the registration tent at South Old Woodward and Brown — space is still available, and you should arrive early. Day-of parking is \$20, based upon availability and on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information about Dream Cruise parking in Birmingham, visit www.birminghamcruiseevent.com.

All Dream Cruise events and venues are within walking distance of Birmingham's five parking decks, where the first two hours of parking are free.

Camp support

Two downtown Birmingham businesses, Weir Manuel Realtors and Max & Erma's, are lending a hand to Camp Casey.

During the Woodward Dream Cruise weekend, Aug. 17-19, Weir Manuel has agreed to give up its prime-location parking lot so that Camp Casey can set up shop and raise awareness and funds for their cause.

The following Thursday, Aug. 23, Max & Erma's is holding a benefit dinner in which 20 percent of the day's proceeds go to Camp Casey. Diners must have an official flier for their meal to count; fliers can be downloaded from www.camp-casey.org or by e-mailing LaurenMaiman@camp-casey.org and requesting one.

Camp Casey is a nonprofit organization. It travels to

horseback riding facilities throughout Michigan to provide a cost-free series of one-day retreats for kids with cancer and their families.

This idea was inspired after founder Molly Melamed, 24, witnessed the effect horses had on Casey Foote, a little girl who died from bone and brain cancer in 2003.

At only 19, Melamed designed, organized and launched Camp Casey while attending Michigan State University. What was supposed to be a one-time activity day for Sparrow Hospital patients has evolved into a mobile day camp throughout all of Michigan.

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Way to go: Loft living suits them just fine

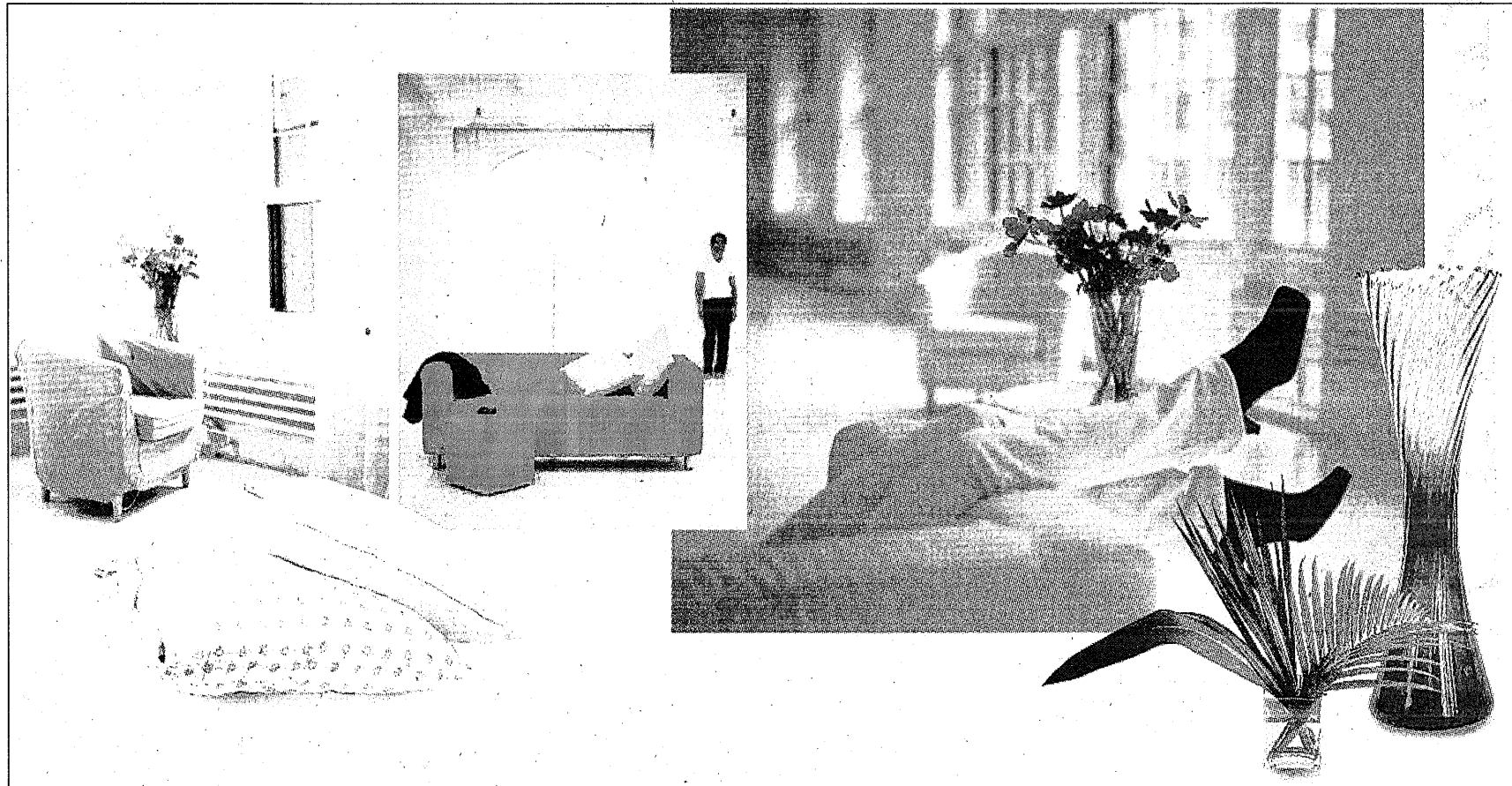
A television on a turntable in the middle of a wall and a Murphy bed built from Lowe's cabinets and hardware found on the Internet demonstrate the creative customizability of the spaces available at SkyLofts MarketSquare in Royal Oak.

With a simple swivel, Tony Walser and Bob Burrell can watch their 40-inch LCD TV from the living room in their loft or from the bedroom. For that matter, they can angle it for easy viewing from their open kitchen.

"It's a flexible space. The TV wall was just a divider - and not load-bearing," said Walser, a manufacturing engineer at Ford Motor Co. He used oak boards to craft a cabinet to frame the television screen and hold other electronic components. He stained it black to create a smooth backdrop. The power is simply fed through the wall up from the bottom and the cable wire comes in from the top. On the opposite side of the swivel is a contemporary painting. Depending on where they are watching television, the painting serves as a focal point in the opposite room.

To accommodate a home office as well as visiting friends and family, Walser built a bed that folds up against the wall in the loft's flex room. He assembled pantry-sized cupboards in a cherry finish to create depth and a frame around the bed, then built the bed's platform and mounted it between the cabinets, using the Create-a-Bed hardware found online. The bed uses a standard mattress. When overnight company arrives, they simply fold down the bed to create a guest room. When they do not have visitors, it is folded up and resembles a wall-to-wall armoire allowing more room for their home office. The loft's 10-foot high exposed concrete ceilings still leave plenty of room for decorative objects and pictures above.

"The legacy of lofts is that of spaces that are infinitely customizable," said David Strosberg of Morningside Group, developer of SkyLofts MarketSquare, 101 Curry Avenue. "We adopt universally appealing elements



of that legacy - high ceilings, exposed systems, open floor plans - while adding the amenities that today's homebuyers want. That still leaves plenty of room for the kind of creativity that Tony and Bob have demonstrated."

Burrell, 55, and Walser, 45, were living in a 1927 Ferndale "shotgun" house two years ago when they began an intense search for a new home. They looked all over southeast Michigan, from Ann Arbor to Mount Clemens. They considered every kind of housing, including attached and detached condos and single-family homes, but "every time we looked in our price range we found a 1950s bathroom and a kitchen needing work," Burrell said. "I said, 'I'm just too old for this.'" The Morningside concept struck an immediate chord. "We liked the modern feel - a little

industrial but with a more refined look," he said. They were the first residents to move into the building.

Sand-colored walls in the loft provide a backdrop for earth-toned furnishings, gleaming metallics and splashes of the primary colors that predominated in their former home. They shopped at a veritable Yellow Pages of Detroit furniture and accessories stores. The black leather sofa came from Macy's furniture outlet at Northland Center. The flex room's office cabinets are from IKEA, stools at the extra-long kitchen peninsula came from Bright Ideas, the print chair from Art Van and the coffee table from Scott Shuptrine. Then again, a coat of red paint and modern hardware on a 1940's era dresser in the bedroom turned it from bland blonde to a boffo contemporary piece.

Burrell has the eye for accessories and color and he likes to paint. He serves as Walser's assistant on their projects. One test of their relationship was remodeling the bathroom together in their old house, which was a success despite the incident with the sledgehammer and the toilet.

"It's a blessing and a curse with Tony," he chuckled. "These creative types just go off sometimes."

Burrell retired from a job in quality control at Ford Motor Co. in 2007. MarketSquare's location suits his new status.

"We wanted to be in a city, where there are plenty of things to do," he said. "Everything is so close. I can walk to the library, Superior Fish, CVS and a hardware store."

Founded in 1993, Morningside Group is a real estate development

firm that specializes in creating premier mixed-use and multi-family developments in urban locations throughout the Midwest. Long recognized as a leader in the design and construction of highly acclaimed buildings, Morningside Group has built a track record of successful public-private partnerships.

Morningside's incomparable work ensures that each new development will join a growing portfolio of prized buildings which includes, in Michigan, SkyLofts Royal Oak, and Liberty Lofts in Ann Arbor and, in Illinois, Arbor Court and Prairie Town Center in Oak Lawn, Crescent Court and Museum Square in Elmhurst, Morningside Square in Downers Grove, The Glen Astor in Glen Ellyn and buildings in Evanston and Skokie.

Fire protection engineers urge: Get out!

A nationwide survey conducted by Bethesda, Md.-based Society for Fire Protection Engineers reveals Americans' first reactions to fire could place them in greater danger.

When asked "If there were a fire in your building, what would be your first action?" 39 percent of respondents said they would call the fire department.

"At first glance this seems like a sensible response," said Chris Jelenewicz, SFPE Engineering Program manager. "However, people should first exit the building and then call the fire department once in a safe location."

Only 28 percent of Americans answered that their first action would be to leave the burning building. Other responses included notifying others (24 percent), fighting the fire (4 percent), searching for the source of fire (3 percent), and searching for more information (2 percent).

"The results of this survey are concerning," said Jelenewicz. "Delays before deciding to evacuate, time spent searching

for the fire, gathering belongings and trying to fight the fire are behaviors that have been observed repeatedly in real fire situations."

When comparing the results of this survey to research on how humans behave in fire, a study of 335 fire incidents that occurred in the U.S. found the top three first reactions were: notifying others (15 percent), fighting the fire (10 percent) and searching for the fire (10 percent). Exiting the building was not even among the top five things people do when they know there is a fire.

The survey also revealed that the elderly, who are statistically a high-risk group from fires, generally respond incorrectly. Over half of people 65 years old or older would first call the fire department, compared to 30 percent who would exit the building first.

The survey also shows that men are much more likely to try to fight the fire than women. Seven percent of men said that they would fight the fire, compared to less than 1

percent of women.

"There are significant differences in the way that men and women react to a fire," said Jelenewicz. "Generally, men are more likely to try and fight a fire. On the other hand, women are more likely to alert others and evacuate the building."

The survey was commissioned by the Society for Fire Protection Engineers in January 2007 by Synovate, and polled more than 1,000 American adults. The findings have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Understanding how people might behave in fire emergencies is an important field of research in the fire protection engineering profession. This research is used by fire protection engineers to make buildings safer from fire.

For more information about fire protection engineers, go to www.sfpe.org.

Organized in 1950, the Society of Fire Protection Engineers is the professional society for engineers involved in the field of fire protection engineering.

Transfer fee rights are complicated

Q. I have heard about transfer fee rights being a buzz word on the real estate scene, where it is supposedly a technique for reserving future interests in the appreciation of the value of real property that's being sold. Do you have any information about it?



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A. The transfer fee that you may be referring to starts with an agreement that is to be recorded at the chain of title. This agreement purports to be a servitude that attaches to the title of the land and burdens future owners for 99 years. In simple terms, this agreement provides for 1 percent of any future sale to be divided among the original covenantor, the company that licensed the use of the system, and the real estate broker. The transaction is much more complicated. The simple fact of the matter is that the transfer fee rights servitude provides that on any future sale, the future parties must pay 1 percent of the future gross sales price back to the consortium that holds these "transfer fee rights." How successful it will be remains to be seen.

Q. We made a purchase deposit on a house, but we cannot obtain financing to purchase it and we have not been able to close the deal. We have also acknowledged that we had an opportunity to inspect the property and related records, but did not condition the purchase on us getting a mortgage commitment. Do we have any chance of getting our money back?

A. Probably not unless you can negotiate something with the seller. The court would most likely hold that you should have done due diligence in inspecting the property and relevant records and in at least putting in a contingency with respect to your mortgage approval.

You should also have a provision in your purchase agreement that it will be reviewed by your attorney before it becomes binding. These are all reasonable provisions which should be placed in any real estate contract before a house is purchased, and it is important to have an attorney review your contract before it becomes binding. Many times, purchasers think about getting an attorney for the "closing" and many times, the attorney cannot undo what turns out to be a bad purchase agreement.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



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GREAT HOME! Located in popular Pickwick Sub, this beautiful home has it all. Walking distance to 2 parks, updates galore including roof, furnace, siding, gutters, paint, & Kitchen, baths, interior doors, & big screen TV stays! **\$229,900 (P-382CO)**

LIVONIA RANCH This 3 bd brick ranch offers a spacious Liv Rm, remodeled bath, hwd floors in all bedrooms, finished bsmt, updated plumbing, elec, hwh, windows, & roof. **\$139,000 (P-654EL)**

A PLYMOUTH JEWEL This 3bd, 2 bath ranch offers a Fam Rm w/ fprel, oak Kitchen w/breakfast bar, door wall leading to Deck, privacy landscaping, 1st fl laundry, 2 car Garage, & prof finished bsmt w/ extra storage. **\$254,900 (P-350QR)**

LUXURY MEETS VALUE Enjoy this beautiful ranch condo w/large master suite, vaulted ceilings, dan/ study, 3 full baths, & a finished basement. Canton community at it's best. **\$239,800 (C-491KI)**

MOVE IN READY Enjoy this totally remodeled end unit condo. Updates include all fixtures, new windows, & hwd floors. Add to this an attached Garage, fireplace, & great location. **\$124,900 (C-324KI)**

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE Fantastic curb appeal & great location. Large fenced lot, newer windows, newer doors, over 1600 sq ft, spacious layout, 2 car Garage, & more. **\$102,000 (C-245FO)**



ALL THE WORK IS DONE! Great 4 bd home w/open floor plan, oak Kitchen w/SS appl, updated baths, fresh paint, updated roof & windows, large fenced yard w/Patio & playset, new cement porch, patio, & partial driveway. **\$175,000 (P-023WO)**

LUXURY CONDO Gorgeous executive ranch w/3 large bd, 2 custom baths w/jetted tub, open floor plan, gourmet Kitchen, Great Room w/frpl & large windows, great Deck overlooking wooded area, & 2 car garage. **\$264,000 (C-880BE)**

SUPER CANTON COLONIAL Popular Brookside Village offers this home w/spacious floor plan, Fam Rm w/frpl, updated Kitchen w/ nook, Master w/WIC, updated furnace, C/A, windows, & some carpet. **\$174,000 (C-228ME)**

INVESTORS SPECIAL Roomy ranch in Westland featuring thermal windows & doors, Family Room, country Kitchen, appliances stay, generous Garage, fenced yard w/ tall maple trees, & home warranty. **\$108,900 (C-621PA)**

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Love to entertain? 3 BR, 2 bath, well maintained ranch offers 2 full kits. Enjoy the summer breezes by the pool or in the shade of a covered Patio. Hwd floors, updated baths, 31x11 rec room, & appl's stay. **\$164,900 (P-364BA)**

BEST DEAL IN TOWN This immaculate home is priced to sell quick! 3100 sq ft, huge Kit w/ granite & SS appl's, 4 bd, 2 way fireplace, custom painting, prof landscaping w/pavers, & 3 car Garage. Excellent location. **\$369,000 (P-375CA)**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bd condo on beautiful Colonial Estates. Full bsmt, large Living Room, Dining Area, 2 car at Garage, w/opener, C/A, & ceiling fans. Appliances stay! **\$118,500 (C-613CO)**

CANTON RANCH Spacious 3 bd, 2.5 bath home w/1681 sq ft, 1st fl laundry, Master w/updated private bath, newer roof & windows, open & airy Kitchen, fenced yard, & 2 car garage. **\$203,999 (C-252BR)**



BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD Open & spacious! Built in 2003, 1st floor Master suite w/jetted tub, maple Kitchen, formal Dining Rm, full daylight bsmt, inviting Great Rm w/ frpl & 2 story windows, & much more. **\$324,900 (P-868BU)**

NEW ON MARKET! Always popular "colonial" ranch featuring fresh paint, new carpet, updated Kitchen, windows, Pergo Floors, huge bsmt, fenced yard, & close to shopping & schools. **\$199,900 (C-131HA)**

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH Gorgeous home in downtown Plymouth for under 200k! Gleaming hwd floors, updated Kitchen w/ eating area, updated windows, appliances stay, Garage, & home warranty included. **\$189,000 (C-725IR)**

CAPTIVATING CAPE! Situated on almost an acre, this fabulous home features hwd floors, french doors, covered ceilings, updated ceramic Kitchen, updated shingles, huge Garage, 3 season porch, & 23 x 17 Barn. **\$174,975 (C-550GE)**

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS HOUSE! Great curb appeal & an amazing interior! Beautiful oak Kitchen w/all appliances, large bathroom, fresh paint, updated carpet, roof, furnace, C/A, & great yard. **\$119,999 (P-217LI)**

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! Beautiful 4000 sq ft home on 1 acre. Seller leaving all furniture! Lots of built-ins, granite, hwd floors, large Master w/3x26 bath, finished bsmt, 4 car Garage, & 2 story marble foyer. **\$599,900 (P-456NO)**

CANTON RANCH CONDO Are you ready for this? Move right into this beautiful 2 bd condo featuring large Master, cathedral ceilings, big bsmt, fresh paint & new carpet, & close to everything. **\$124,900 (C-388SO)**

UPDATED RANCH Great 3 bd, 2 bath home featuring an updated Kitchen, newer windows, C/A, all newer appliances, & a Deck that overlooks a beautiful yard that backs to a creek. **\$223,900 (C-771WE)**



UNPACK & ENJOY New carpet & paint t/o make this home move in ready! Enjoy the large island Kitchen w/hwd & nook, spacious Family Rm w/gas frpl, Formal LR & DR, Master retreat w/2nd fireplace, & so much more to list. **\$359,900 (P-831EA)**

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY Nice home feat. 3 bd, 1.5 baths, open floor plan, formal LR, oak Kit w/ Nook, cath ceiling Family Room, finished bsmt w/updated hwh, plumb, sprinklers, & too much more to list. **\$149,900 (P-227FRA)**

GREAT BUY! Open & airy condo featuring 2 bd, 2.5 baths, att 2 car Garage, full bsmt, Great Room w/ vaulted ceiling, doorwall leading to Deck w/view of pond, upper level w/loft or Den area. Great location. **\$159,000 (C-282HE)**

SPRAWLING RANCH Livonia ranch situated on approx acre lot. Spacious floor plan offering 2 natural fireplaces, updated roof, C, furnace, front windows, hwh, fenced yard, & 2 car garage. **\$163,750 (P-548HI)**

BETTER THAN NEW! Built in 2002, this beautiful colonial has everything you desire. 3 bd, 2.5 baths, newer carpet, hwd floors, freshly painted, finished walkout bsmt, & more. Don't miss this one! **\$199,000 (P-185HU)**

A PERFECT GEM Great Canton condo features a cozy Living Room w/frpl, efficient Kitchen w/plenty of cab's & all appl's, 1st floor laundry, private bsmt, & 1 car att Garage. Also for lease. **\$142,900 (C-484HU)**

NEW CANTON CONDO 2 bd, 2.5 bath condo featuring a loft area, Master Suite w/jetted tub, gourmet Kitchen w/builders finest cab's & c-tops, partially finished bsmt, & 2 car att Garage. **\$227,500 (C-131MA)**

PLYMOUTH CHARMER 2 bd, 1 bath condo featuring Kitchen w/all appl, laundry room w/washer & dryer, large Living Room w/doorwall to Deck, Master w/doorwall to deck, & low association dues. **\$109,900 (C-650PL)**



PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP Designer touches t/o make this colonial an exceptional value. Spacious island Kitchen w/hwd & all appl's, Flex Room makes a perfect Din Rm or Den, finished bsmt, & large cul de sac lot. **\$248,900 (C-107PO)**

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME Check out this 3 bd bungalow on an acre in Superior Twp. Enclosed front porch, walkout bsmt, 2 car Garage, HUGE Master, updated hwh, hwh, septic, geo-thermal heating, low-e windows, & so much more. **\$164,900 (C-445PL)**

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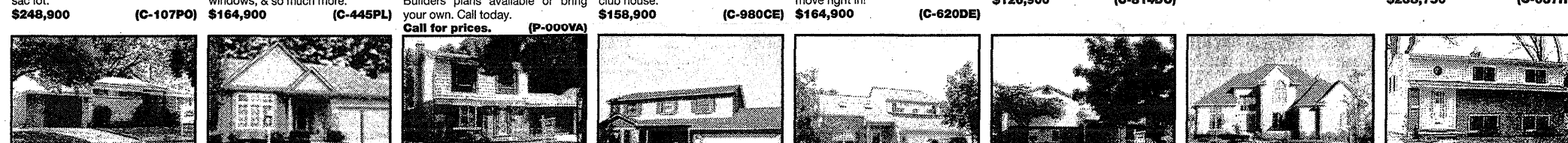
AWESOME RAISED RANCH This beautiful raised ranch was built in 2003 & almost 1500 sq ft. 2 full baths, master suite with walk-in closet. Home located by a golf course. Home also has a pool & a club house. **\$158,900 (C-980CE)**

WAITING FOR THE RIGHT CONDO? 2 bd, 2 bath ranch condo w/open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, 1st fl laundry, basement, & attached garage. Move in condition. Perfect in every way - move right in! **\$164,900 (C-620DE)**

LOVELY GARDEN CITY RANCH This 3bd ranch offers nice neutral decor thru-out, vinyl windows, roof (tear off in 2004), Ceramic bath & huge insulated 2 car garage. 1 year warranty. Perfect starter home! **\$126,900 (C-814DO)**

MOVE IN CONDITION! Charming 3br brick ranch with a full basement, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, & all appliances stay. Very well kept. **\$134,900 (C-740GL)**

PERFECT RANCH Updated t/o & sure to please even the pickiest buyer! Beautiful new island Kitchen w/ceramic, 2.5 baths, finished bsmt w/rec room, vaulted Great Rm w/frpl, & 2 level Deck. **\$238,750 (C-037HI)**



WELL MAINTAINED 3 bd brick ranch in lovely area featuring spacious rooms, hwd under carpet, extra insulation, finished bsmt w/ glass block & bath, lots of closets, & appliances stay. **\$120,000 (C-130JA)**

DETACHED CONDO! Nestled among the pines is this lovely 3 bdrm, 3 bath condo near downtown Plymouth & Hines. Top of the line upgrades throughout, finished bsmt & a huge great room. **\$299,990 (C-811PI)**

GREAT PLYMOUTH LOCATION Great colonial backs to woods for lots of privacy. Fam Rm w/frpl & hwd floors, finished bsmt w/full bath & possible 4th bed, prof landscaped, & great price. **\$199,900 (C-266TA)**

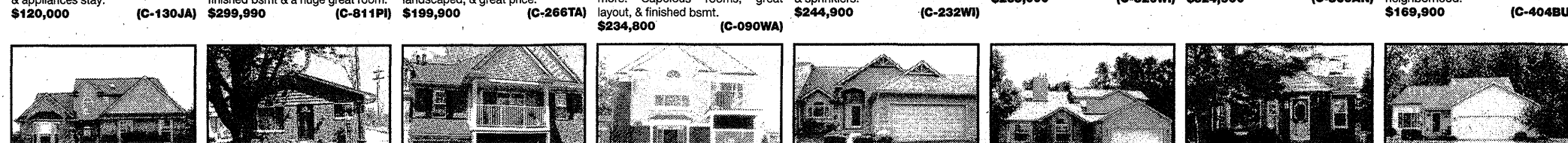
UPDATED COLONIAL Nicely maintained 4 bd home in a great location. Extensive updates include roof, corian counters, carpet, windows, doors, appliances, & more. Spacious rooms, great layout, & finished bsmt. **\$234,900 (C-090WA)**

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS... Is the only way to describe this 3 bd, 2.5 colonial! Contemporary colors t/o, open floor plan, formal Dining, Fam Rm w/frpl, finished bsmt, nice Deck & sprinklers. **\$244,900 (C-232WI)**

SPOTLESS & SPACIOUS Here it is, look no further! You have to see this fabulous home in Canton w/an open floor plan, 3 bds, 2 baths, great location, & move in ready. **\$235,000 (C-326WI)**

WELCOME TO THE COUNTRY Well maintained colonial offering over 3000 sq ft, Living & Family Room w/frpl, walkout bsmt w/ daylight windows & spacious Deck. **\$524,900 (C-560AN)**

MOVE IN READY! This home is fully updated - roof, walls, windows, furnace, ducts, hwh, siding, hwd floors, maple cabinets, doors, & carpet. Utica schools & great neighborhood. **\$169,900 (C-404BU)**



WHY BUILD? Move right in to this home w/over 50k in upgrades! Great Dining, Butlers Pantry, Great Rm w/skylights, Kitchen w/ nook, 1st fl laund, finished bsmt & too much more to list. **\$300,000 (P-244AN)**

COMPLETELY UPDATED RANCH Great 3 bd offering gourmet Kitchen w/pergo floors, Master w/ doorwall to Patio, glamour bath w/ jetted tub, new paint, carpet, C/A, fenced yard, & newer 2.5 car mechanic's Garage! **\$130,000 (P-460BE)**

METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED! Open floor plan, gourmet Kitchen w/all appl's, doorwall to balcony w/ view of pond, neutral decor, tons of storage space, lots of windows, Garage, clubhouse w/pool & more. **\$135,000 (P-979BE)**

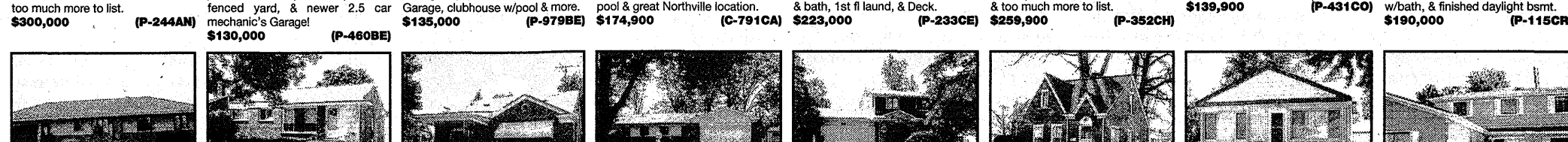
BEAUTIFUL END UNIT CONDO Freshly painted 2 bd, 1.5 bath condo w/new wood floors, Master w/cath ceiling & bath, Liv Rm w/frpl, maple Kitchen, clubhouse w/ pool & great Northville location. **\$174,900 (C-791CA)**

IMMACULATE CONDO Priced below market value! Nestled in Brighton's popular Northridge Sub, 2 bd, 2.5 baths, walkout bsmt, vaulted ceilings, 1st fl Mast w/WIC & bath, 1st fl laund, & Deck. **\$223,000 (P-233CE)**

GORGEOUS CONDO Updated below market value! Nestled in Brighton's popular Maple Kitchen, vaulted Great Rm w/frpl, 1st fl Master, formal Dining, Library, 1st fl laund, & too much more to list. **\$259,900 (P-352CH)**

HOME SWEET HOME Fantastic 3 bd home offers a nice floor plan, hwd floors, huge Master bed, part finished bsmt, great location, & close to everything. **\$139,900 (P-431CO)**

LOCATION LOCATION! Spectacular home nestled at the end of a court in popular Eagle Gardens. Gourmet Kitchen w/frpl, Great Rm w/frpl, Deck w/view of woods, 1st fl Mast w/bath, & finished daylight bsmt. **\$190,000 (P-115CR)**



STUNNING HILLTOP ESTATE Nestled on over 10 acres backing to woods. Open floor plan, 3 bd, 3 baths, walkout lower level, new roof, brand new well, huge Pole Barn, Horse Barn, fenced pastures/paddock, & more. **\$335,000 (P-930DE)**

GREAT LOCATION 3 bd, 1 bath brick ranch in convenient Garden City location. Kitchen w/hwd floors & eating area, doorwall to Patio, newer furnace, roof, A/C, 2.5 car Garage, & an above ground pool. **\$150,000 (P-542FL)**

GREAT STARTER HOME 4 bd brick bungalow w/many updates. 2 car Garage, partially finished bsmt, & close to everything. Lease w/optoin avail - call for details. **\$159,000 (P-207FO)**

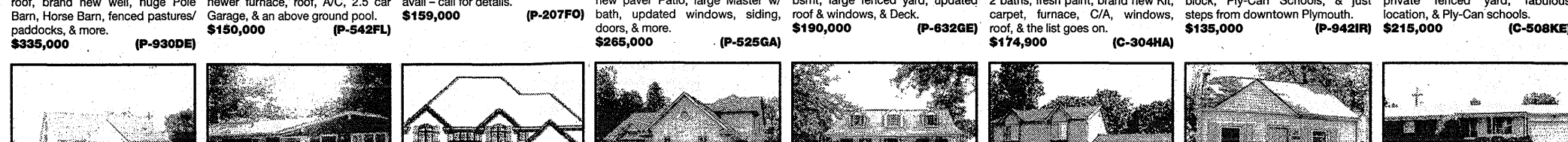
CUSTOM RANCH Totally updated home within walking distance to downtown Northville. Open foyer, granite Kitchen, Fam Rm w/frpl, new paver Patio, large Master w/ bath, updated windows, siding, doors, & more. **\$265,000 (P-525GA)**

CANTON COLONIAL Nice 3 bd home featuring an open Kitchen w/ all appl's & nook, Liv Rm w/frpl, large Master w/WIC, prof finished bsmt, large fenced yard, updated roof, windows, & Deck. **\$190,000 (P-632GE)**

BETTER THAN NEW Absolutely gorgeous bungalow in a great sub. Home was remodeled in 2007 w/ addition, 2 possible Master Suites, 2 baths, fresh paint, brand new Kit, carpet, furnace, C/A, windows, roof, & the list goes on. **\$174,900 (C-304HA)**

AMAZING VALUE Perfect starter home offering an open floor plan, Kitchen w/pergo frg, Fam Rm w/hwd floors, part finished bsmt w/glass block, Ply-Can Schools, & just steps from downtown Plymouth. **\$135,000 (P-942IR)**

ALL THE SPACE YOU NEED! This Canton colonial is everything you could want! Tons of space, open rooms, beautiful Kitchen w/granite, private fenced yard, fabulous location, & Ply-Can schools. **\$215,000 (C-508KE)**



MOVE RIGHT IN! Cute house in Garden City featuring 4 bd, Living Rm w/wet plaster ceiling, large Kitchen, Family Rm could be used as formal Dining, 2 car Garage, nice Patio, & on a double lot. **\$120,000 (P-642LA)**

THIS IS THE ONE! You'll stop looking when you see this 3 bd, 1.5 bath ranch in Livonia. Large Kitchen, huge Florida Room, part finished bsmt, fenced yard, Garage, C/A, & close to everything. **\$159,900 (P-904LI)**

NEW CONSTRUCTION Breathing estate backing to protected nature preserve. Grnt Kit w/granite, extra deep 3 car Gar, Master w/ jetted tub & his/her WIC's. Still time to pick ceramic, carpet or hwd! Don't wait on this one. **\$825,000 (P-258MA)**

5 BEDROOM CAPE COD! Awesome location for this brick home. So much to list... 5 bd, 3.5 ba, finished walkout bsmt, inground pool, Patio, Deck, fenced yard, 1st fl Mast, 3 car Garage, & Livonia Schools. **\$315,000 (P-572MC)**

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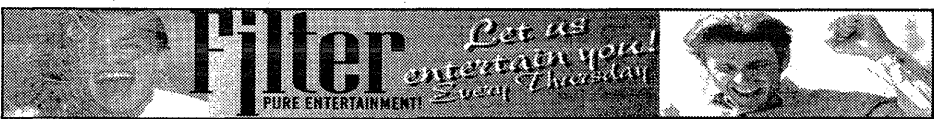
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LIVONIA - Moving sale. Aug 18, 8-4pm & Aug 19, 10-2pm. 28070 N. Clements Circle- sleeper sofa, desk/chair, twin bed, small appliances, dishes, household items, clothes

LIVONIA - Teacher sale - 100s of quality K-6 books, art prints, and more! Fri & Sat. 9-5. 19415 Bainbridge, N. of 7 Mile, 2 bks E. of Merriman

MILFORD - Aug. 16, 17, 18 - 9am to 4pm - 1128 Eagle Nest Dr. Off Heritage Dr between S. Milford Rd. and S. Main St. Misc. household items. Some hand tools. Lots of stuff.

MILFORD - MULTI-SALE Housewares, antiques, jewelry, furniture, toys, baby. 8/16-8/18, 9am-6pm. 111 Oakland St. No Early Birds

NORTHVILLE 106 Ely Dr. South, 8 Mile & Center St., Aug. 16-17, 9-5. Furniture, household items, clothing, bike, and much more!

NORTHVILLE - Garage and Moving. Toys & household goods. Aug 16-18, 9-5pm. 350 Debra Ln, near 8 & Center.

NORTHVILLE Multi-Family Garage Sale - All \$5 donated to The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation. Aug 15 - 17, 9am-4pm. 40782 N. Northville Trail, Northville 48168. Garage storage & sports items, motorcycle accessories & much more.

NOVI - 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Aug. 16, 17 & 18th. 9am-3pm. Misc. Household, Clothing, Coats, Toys, Tools: 25700 & 25730 Lochmoor Ln, Off 11 mi. between Beck & Taft

NOVI - Condo Community Yard Sale, Olde Orchard in Novi. N. of 10 Mile, W. of Haggerty. Sat. 8/18, 8am-4pm. (If rain, then Sunday 8/19)

NOVI - SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE
Fri-Sat., 9am-5pm. Corner of Dinsler & Delmont, off 10 Mile & Wixom Rd.

NOVI - Thurs, 9-5pm, Fri, 9-noon. 41300 Singh Blvd., SE corner of 9 Mi./Meadowbrook Pleno, queen bdrm set, ladies (size 4-10) & lots of household

ORION TWP. MOVING SALE
Fri-Sat., Aug. 17-18, 8-4. 3970 Long Meadow Lane, off Maybee, W. of Baldwin. Antiques & collectibles.

Oxford/Metamora Area High End Estate Sale and community garage sale.
Model home furniture, home decor items, framed art, rugs, lamps and more. Mount Christie Estates. 1.5 miles W of Lapeer Rd on Davison Lake Rd. Aug 16,17,18. Open 9-6.

PLYMOUTH - 49238 Fox Drive N; Sat/Sun 10-3; lots of baby items exc. condition; maternity; household goods, electronics, books, much more!

PLYMOUTH - Aug 17-18 9am-4pm. 700 N. Evergreen, N/Penniman, E/Sheldon. Household, decorator items, kids, furniture & more

PLYMOUTH - Don't miss this, great things for sale! Aug. 16, 17, 10-4pm. 45219 Riveredge Dr., Trailwood Sub., btwn Ann Arbor Rd & Ann Arbor Trl.

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PLYMOUTH Multi family, Herman Miller chairs, Office/home furniture, home/holiday decor, books, clothing, linens. Aug. 16-17, 10-4. 46650 N. Territorial Rd. E. of Beck.

REDFORD - Big yard sale. Dishes, furniture, crib, bikes, sewing machine & more! Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm; 26800 Six Mile Rd, btwn Inkster & Beech

REDFORD - Huge Garage/Estate Sale. Sun. & Mon. Aug. 19 & 20, 9am. Vintage Desert Rose dishes, linens, needlework, household items, and furniture. 17411 Delaware (N. of 6 Mile, E./Inkster).

REDFORD - Kinloch Street Sale Saturday, Aug. 18, 9-5pm. W. of Beech Daly, btwn West Chicago & Joy.

REDFORD YARD SALE Really good stuff. 9-5pm Aug. 16, 17, 18 (Thurs-Sat). 14223 San Jose Rd. N. off I-96/3 bks. E. of Inkster.

ROCHESTER - Aug 17-18, Fri 9-3, Sat 10-2. 524 7th St, 48307. House, Decor, Clothing, Jewelry, Items new w/tags!

ROCHESTER Fri. & Sat. Aug. 17 & 18, 9-4pm. 633 Rewold, S/Parkdale, bet. Elizabeth & Miller. Household, furniture, books, clothes, etc.

ROCHESTER HILLS Aug. 17 & 18th, 10-6pm., 205 Wimpole. Some antiques, beautiful 3 piece antique wicker set, new generator and misc.

SOUTH LYON - HUGE SALE! 60625 Sue Street. Fri and Sat 9am to 7pm

SOUTHFIELD GARAGE SALE Aug. 16-18th, 9am-5pm. 28715 Monterey Dr., off of 12 Mile btwn. Lahser & Evergreen.

SOUTHFIELD Sharon Meadows Sub N. of 12 Mile, btwn. Evergreen & Lahser. Aug. 16-19, 8am-5pm. Toys, clothing, Tools & household goods!

SOUTHFIELD - Something for everyone. New and slightly used. Aug. 18 & 19th, 9:30-5:30. 19290 Melrose Ave.

TROY - 2925 Creek Bend, N. of Long Lake, E. of Adams. Furniture, household, golf, sports, clothes, toys, books, etc. Fri-Sat., Aug 17-18, 9-4.

TROY 3236 Myddleton, 16 Mile & Adams Rd. Aug. 16-17, 9-4. Household misc. items, and some of everything.

TROY - 6131 Brittany Tree; N./Square Lake, E./John R. Aug. 19-21, 10am-6pm. Clothing, household, bedding, jewelry, decor, toys, video games. Items priced to sell.

TROY - 8/16-8/18 9AM. 4086 Gloucester Dr. W. of Crooks, N. off Wattles; Toys, clothes, books, household, car seats, jogger.

TROY - Kid's sale & more. Long Lk. btwn Coolidge & Adams, N. on Beach to Fox Chase. Glider, rocker w/ stool. Misc items & clothes. Thurs-Sat., 9-4pm.

UTICA Huge Tent/Garage Sale. Aug. 16-17 & 18. 9am-5pm. Antique furniture, Old rare collectible antique books, hundreds of old records, collectible glass & dishes, many more misc. items. 45435 Cass Ave. 1 blk. W. of Van Dyke, 3 bks. N. of M-59. Cash only.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Mostly main stuff, some antiques Troy-Bilt like new. Also lots of perennial plants. Aug. 16-18, 9-6pm. 5550 Commerce.

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WASHINGTON - Don't miss the big barn sale! Antiques, architectural items, Deco armchairs, quilts, sports, collectibles, lighting, books. West side of Mound Rd, 1/2 Mile N. of 28 Mile. Sat. 9-5, Sun 10-5.

WAYNE - 4 family garage sale. Aug 16-18, 9-4pm. 3181 Hubbard, N. of Michigan btwn Merriman & Venoy. Household, baby items & more!

WAYNE - Estate sale, teacher supplies, garage sale. 36846 Greenbush Court, Aug. 17-18 from 9-4

WEST BLOOMFIELD 4064 Orchard Crest Dr. N. of Maple, W. off Orchard Lake Rd & 5596 Shaun, S. off Walnut Lake Rd. W. of Orchard Lake Rd. Aug. 17-18, 9-4. Multi-Family Sale incl. large variety of children's items, clothes, toys, books, furniture, household, etc.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Multi family garage sale. Toys, kids stuff, clothing & misc. 2193 Lawndale, Walnut Lake and Inkster. Thurs-Sat, 10-4pm.

WESTLAND - Block garage sale on Treadwell Street, between Wayne Rd and Newburg August 16-18 from 9-5. Quilt fabric

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4 M. in the personals
8 Frizzy haired
12 Switch positions
13 Zipped through
14 Walked
15 Incite a dog
16 Prop mover
18 Precise
20 Flake off, as paint
21 Nile god
22 Get married
23 Mild oath
27 Publishing execs
29 Stylish
30 Add coal
31 Exist
32 Low-tech cooler
33 Bullfight cheer
34 Midwest st.
35 Stroll
37 Blue-gray bird

DOWN
38 Motel of yore
39 Toy on a string (hyph.)
40 Decay
41 Great Lakes st.
42 Like this
44 Like felines
47 Protest marcher
51 Monsieur's yes
52 Opera tune
53 Wiesel or Ducommun
54 Matterhorn
55 Liniment
56 E-mail option
57 - Plaines, Ill.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	Y	E	R	O	M	E	A	A	H	S
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6	5				4	7	3			
8							6	1		
9	7			3					8	
	6	1		2		3				
7	8	5		6	9	2				
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Canton	
45444 Augusta Dr	\$310,000
46381 BriarGate Dr	\$258,000
49275 Hanford Rd	\$260,000
49130 Hawksbury Rd	\$183,000
45548 Holmes Dr	\$211,000
47144 Northgate Dr	\$275,000
43591 Simsbury St	\$208,000
2041 W Franklin Dr	\$124,000
1831 Woodmont Dr W	\$180,000
Farmington	
23187 Farmington Rd	\$145,000
22460 Floral St	\$130,000
32718 Grand River Ave	\$68,000
32282 Lee Ln	\$175,000
22510 Maple St	\$204,000
33127 Orchard St	\$113,000
33260 Slocum St	\$262,000
Farmington Hills	
28710 Bella Vista Dr	\$210,000
38610 Brandmill	\$208,000
25312 Chapelweigh Dr	\$273,000
30815 Country Ridge Cir	\$310,000
21951 Crescent Ct	\$275,000
29826 Deer Run	\$203,000
27800 Forestbrook Dr	\$267,000
38218 French Pond	\$325,000
24026 Noble Dr	\$240,000
21524 Ontaga St	\$76,000
31476 Orchard Crk	\$115,000
32005 W 12 Mile Rd	\$81,000
32005 W 12 Mile Rd	\$61,000
27207 Winterset Cir	\$365,000
Northville	
48281 Binghampton Dr	\$560,000
19709 Cardene Way	\$250,000
47153 Dunsany Ct	\$250,000
20803 E Chigwidden St	\$200,000
52244 Ferndale Dr	\$150,000
16400 Highland Ln	\$175,000
470 Orchard Dr	\$178,000
46363 Pinehurst Dr	\$535,000
887 Pond Island Ct	\$480,000
18036 Ridgeview Dr	\$570,000
44509 White Pine Cir W	\$490,000
44547 White Pine Cir W	\$510,000
Novi	
41629 Blair Dr	\$189,000
24188 Brentwood Ct	\$321,000
30481 Bristol Circle Ct	\$320,000
47539 Cheltenham	\$185,000
47670 Cheltenham	\$185,000
22523 Cranbrooke Dr	\$116,000
24100 Cranbrooke Dr	\$194,000
45104 Dunbarton Dr	\$308,000
22467 Havergale St	\$373,000
22248 Meridian Ln	\$219,000
27303 Victoria Rd	\$345,000
30246 Viewcrest	\$277,000
22919 Woolsey	\$122,000
Plymouth	
1450 Ann Arbor Rd W	\$56,000
1725 Lexington St	\$258,000
643 Starkweather St	\$200,000
Redford	
15415 Delaware Ave	\$128,000
15971 Fox	\$65,000
25195 Midland	\$45,000
20542 Negaunee	\$103,000
9992 Rockland	\$87,000
14015 Salem	\$170,000
25573 Student	\$81,000
South Lyon	
53080 12 Mile Rd	\$65,000
221 Cuyahoga Ct	\$370,000
1198 Gentry Dr	\$90,000
58166 McCormick Ct	\$347,000
1143 Polo Dr	\$340,000
61069 Topsfield Ln	\$191,000
Westland	
441 Barchester St	\$170,000
35736 Rolf St	\$135,000
Livonia	
35280 Ann Arbor Trl	\$60,000
17315 Dolores St	\$162,000
16854 Farmington Rd	\$145,000
15105 Golfview Dr	\$272,000
18629 Milburn St	\$153,000
33665 Orangelawn St	\$228,000
38249 Richland St	\$174,000
14190 Stark Rd	\$140,000
18669 Sunset St	\$107,000
20223 Weyher St	\$146,000
Farmington	
23187 Farmington Rd	\$145,000
22460 Floral St	\$130,000
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WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

A person who constantly causes crises in the workplace may be extremely toxic to co-workers, bosses, customers and

vendors who don't know how to handle the situation. This is particularly true when the person won't exit, for whatever reason. He could be your boss, the owner's son or daughter, a co-worker or even a key customer. What causes the chronic crises? How can you prevent them? What tactics can you implement if you can't?

Let's go to the root of the problem first. Russ Ouellette, president of Executive Advisory Services L.L.C., in Bedford, N.H., explains that the problem you face may be unrelated to the workplace. "It's usually a personal thing," he states. "It may have to do with self-esteem, how they learned to be in an organization and what they think is good management." An outdated authoritarian approach, for example, may well conflict with today's "more agile and flexible" management style, which empowers people and emphasizes teamwork.

It's critical to assess the situation before you take any action, indicates Noah Blumenthal, president of Leading Principles Inc., in New Hyde Park, N.Y., an executive coaching firm. "There's a level of personality-manufactured crisis in a reasonable spectrum," he points out. "Worriers who are stressed out create stress for others, but they're not the same as those who are over-the-line into an unrealistic and potentially damaging view of reality."

CRISIS BEHAVIOR

Business forecaster David Goldsmith, president of MetaMatrix Consulting Group L.L.C., in Manlius, N.Y., isn't optimistic about preventing this problematic behavior. "Spotting a personality-manufactured crisis," he maintains, "is like asking someone to spot the early signs of a divorce. The signs are often so subtle everyone discounts the behaviors as normal day-to-day struggles." He advocates discussing the issue with people affected by the individual.

Sooner, rather than later, he recommends, say to the group, "This is what we know is going to come. You understand what's going to happen. Yes, we'll come up with some things we don't know about. If we stick together, it will work out." Keep the lines of communication open so that people update each other on the likelihood of the next outburst.

Blumenthal, however, posits that the person may be feeling threatened, overreacting to a situation in which he sees only the negative, not the positive. That leads to misinterpretation. "When something is stated as a challenge," he explains, "anyone can view it as a positive or negative. If a person sees the worst, he'll fear the worst."

He suggests watching for "exaggerating behaviors, such as:

- "expressing the belief that a problem is insurmountable;
- "predicting an unrealistic catastrophe, such as being fired;
- "believing that the problem happens all of the time, that nothing ever goes right;" or
- "believing that the only resolution is an unrealistic one."

He calls all of these manifestations of "crisis behavior, and there may or may not be a crisis."



Photo: Russ Ouellette, with dental hygienist Charlene Bellerose, discussing people who create pandemonium in the workplace. Ouellette is president of Barrington, N.H.'s, Executive Advisory Services.

Credit: George Ouellette

RATIONAL RESPONSE

Knowing that the crisis behavior will resurface, what can you do when it does? Ouellette

points out that if you respond, you're "giving him some power. The person is trying to feed his own ego, using bad methods to communicate and get his way."

"Don't feed into the perceived power," he states. "If we don't allow the person to have that authority, he doesn't. As long as you allow a browbeating boss to do that, he'll continue to do it. Reactions empower, embold, give him some control. The more you put up with it, the more you send a message that this is acceptable

behavior. If you try to punish him, it gets worse."

Goldsmith disagrees. He contends that if you don't react, you undermine his influence.

Blumenthal recommends that, to avoid being sucked in by "the wealth of negative energy" of the crisis addict, remind yourself of the real challenge. That challenge isn't the person's agenda. It's yours. Then, take one step.

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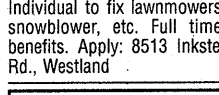
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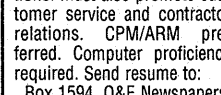
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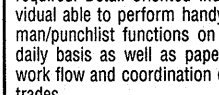
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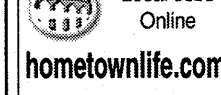
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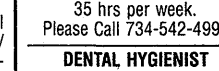
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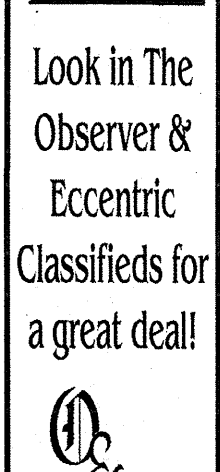
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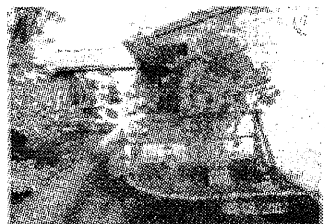
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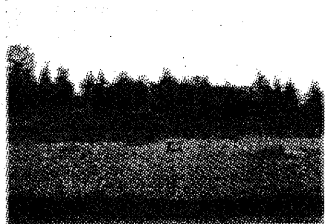
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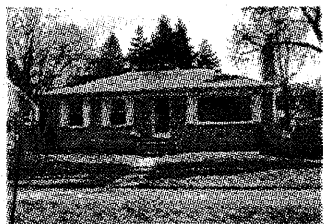
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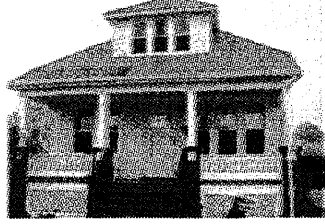
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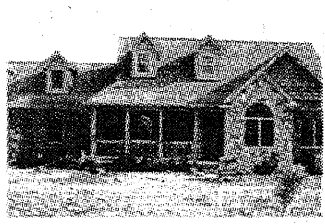
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(27069599) \$179,900



Canton 734-455-7000
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(27129750) \$144,900



Dearborn Heights 734-455-7000
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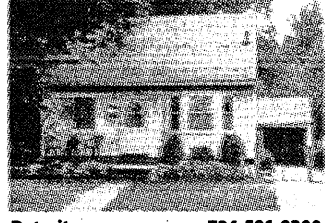
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(27048658) \$169,900



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Detroit 734-591-9200
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(26090258) \$99,900



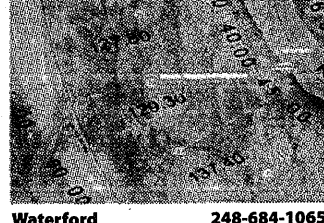
Hamburg 248-437-3800
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(27028879) \$259,900



Northville 248-684-6430
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED HOME Welcoming entry is just the beginning of this prize within! Popular fir plan w/formal LR, DR. Updtd kit w/new cabs, gran cntrs, stainless steel app, recessed lights.
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(27101573) \$399,900



Detroit 734-591-9200
Updated copper canyon cape cod featuring 1 BR down & 2 up w/lots of closets (1 WIC). Total kit remod, new oak cabs, granite cntr tops & ceramic tile floor. Also new windows, roof (2004), & fresh paint
(26147379) \$79,900



Hartland 248-348-6430
BETTER THAN NEW IN HARTLAND Welcoming 3 BR, 2.5 BA home. Well lit kit w/hrdwd flr, maple cab. First flr mstr ste. Cozy frplc in great room. LL is prepped for BA. Cedar deck opens to lg yard.
(27085078) \$265,000



Northville 248-684-1065
Colonial w/ neutral decor t/o. Cell fans in all brs & kit. Fresh paint t/o. Private & tranquil backyard. Custom ingrd pool & hot tub w/ brick paver patio.
(27062641) \$299,900



Redford 734-591-9200
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(27089685) \$143,000



Westland 734-326-2000
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED RANCH features remodeled kitchen w/ oak cabinets, newer counter, sink, & ceramic floors. Bath has been remodeled too. Newer carpet, 6 panel doors, fin basement.
(27136454) \$159,000



Commerce 248-684-1065
Lg corner lot. Covered entry w/ foyer to lg FR w/ fp & DW to deck. Mstr br w/ sep entry to ba. Lg DR, kit w/ brkft area open to FR. 1st flr laun. Full bsmt.
(27079092) \$239,900



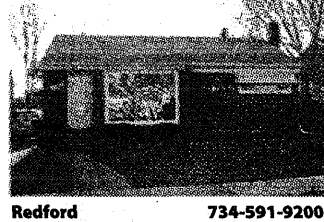
Farmington 248-851-1900
BEAUTIFUL RANCH ON NO-OUTLET STREET Great! Family room overlooking treed backyard. Many updates plus hardwood floors. Great home for first time buyers.
(27139710) \$144,500



Highland 248-684-1065
Highland Farmhouse on 5 acres.
(27046966) \$269,900



Walled Lake 248-348-6430
SUPER OPPORTUNITY! Large 4 BD, 2 BA home w/docking priv on all-sport Walled Lake. This can be your 'Up North' retreat without leaving home.
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Redford 734-591-9200
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(27054591) \$129,500



Westland 248-348-6430
WOW! BUILT IN 1999 1300 sf, 3 br, 2 full bath home at a great price. Livonia schools, c/a, privacy fence, new carpet & freshly painted. Hurry!
(27070885) \$150,000



Commerce 248-684-1065
Sharp 4 br home on lg lot. Newer kit, furn, CA, concrete drive. Lg fenced rear yard w/ shed. Screened in porch. Quiet street in great neighborhood. WL schools.
(27071237) \$179,000



Novi 248-348-6430
Beautiful brick colonial on huge lot. Granite island kit, dual staircase. Huge find LL w/1,500 sf add'l living space. An exceptional "must see" home.
(27062046) \$525,000



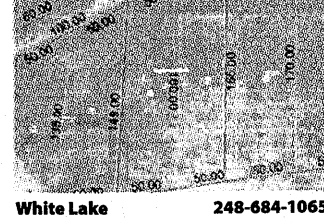
Livonia 248-851-1900
FEATURE FILLED NEWER CONSTRUCTION Wood & ceramic floors, custom window treatments & more. Kitchen boasts double oven, pantry & breakfast nook w/doorwall to deck & fenced backyard. 4 bedrooms, 2.1 BA.
(27137685) \$285,000



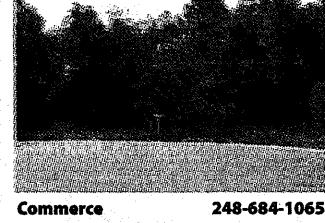
South Lyon 248-348-6430
Spacious kit, LG enclosed porch, 2 bd, all on almost 16 acres. 8 stall barn, Pole barn & fenced pasture. Close to schools.
(26191023) \$580,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Exquisite Cape Cod! On cul-de-sac. Loads of upgrades. Kitchen w/breakfast bar and dining area. Loft overlooks 2 story great room! 1st floor master w/bath.
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High dry site overlooking Grass Lake. 3 parcels to choose from. Bring your builder or use mine.
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Farmington Hills 248-348-6430
Classic brick bungalow loads of updates: roof, windows, siding, baths, plumbing, new kitchen w/hrdwd floors and maple cabinets, fenced backyard.
(27069001) \$159,900



Livonia 248-348-6430
ATTENTION CAR BUFFS/MECHANICS 1200 sq ft, 3br, 2 ba, 3 car garage. 22x30 plus storage shed. Everything new in last 5 years. Fin bsmt w/full bath. All appl, all this plus a hot tub w/Gazebos & deck.
(27118352) \$174,900



Novi 248-348-6430
GREAT 3 BR, 1.5 BA END UNIT TOWNHOUSE w/fin. bsmt, LG mstr w/WIC & new balcony. Long list of ups: oak kit w/hdwd, both baths, LR w/gas fp, 3.2 DW to deck. New roof in '01, siding '04, furn/AC '05. Agent is owner.
(26219230) \$137,500

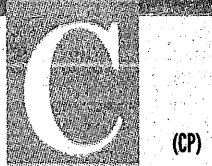


South Lyon 248-437-3800
A Must See! Over 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors. Sellers hate to leave. Beautifully decorated!! This warm and bright home is a must see!!
(27137539) \$299,000



Whitmore Lake 248-437-3800
Lake living at it's best! With a private dock and none of the noise! This cape cod has an open floor plan with soaring ceilings, 1st floor master suite and large gourmet kitchen!
(27113098) \$359,800

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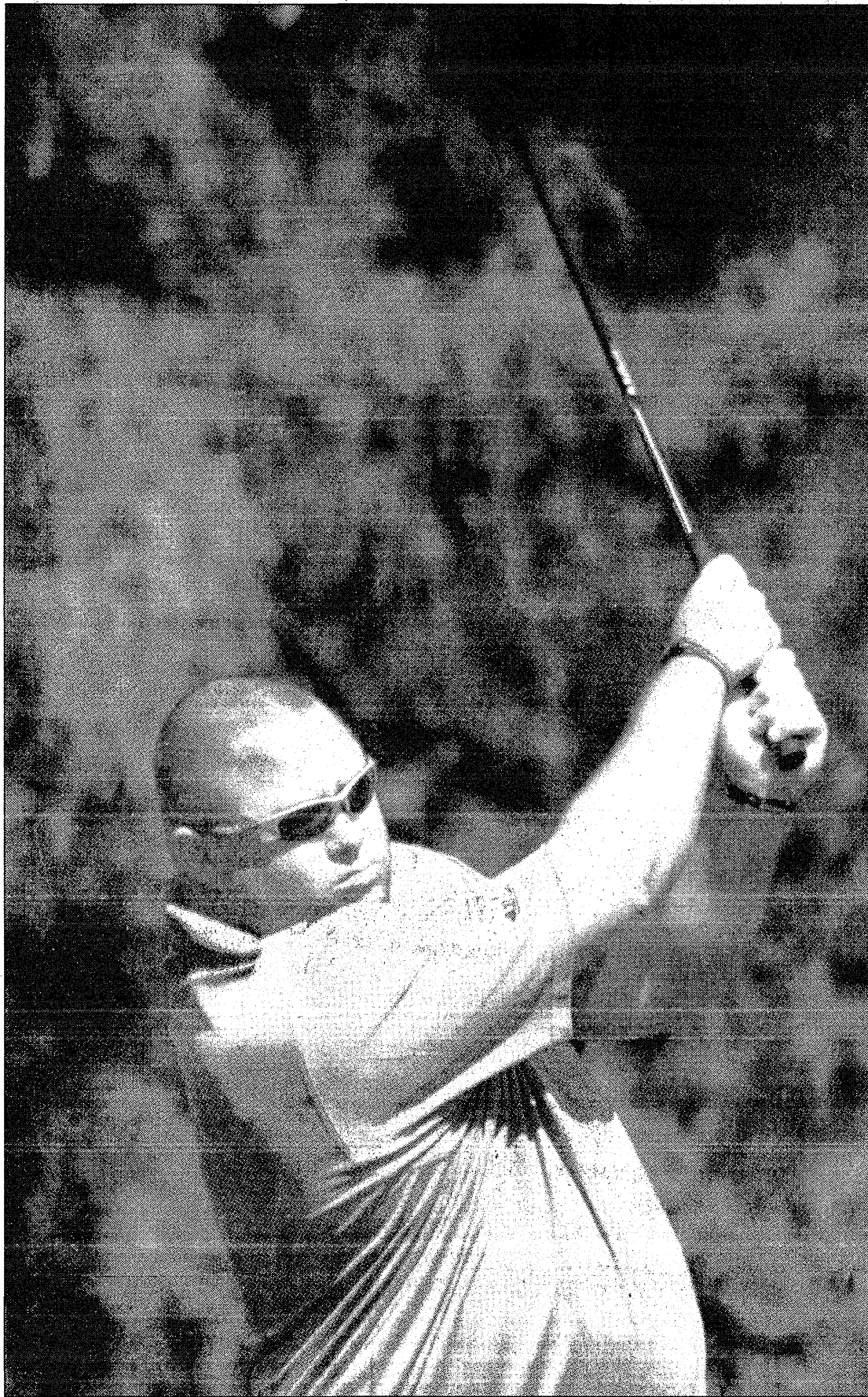
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2007 O&E Open Golf Tournament



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Canton resident Chaz Kornegay finished second in last weekend's Observer & Eccentric Open golf tournament.



Jim Omietanski follows through on a chip as Bradford Villa (in cart) looks on.

Dentist caps first O&E title on 18th

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Bill Himm had the field in his rear-view mirror as he approached the 18th green in Sunday's final round of the Observer & Eccentric Men's Golf Open.

The 56-year-old dentist from Livonia, nursing a three-shot lead, hit a drive straight down the middle on the par-4, 406-yard hole, putting him in the catbird's seat.

But then the nerves got to him and it felt like the another cat on the course had just swallowed the canary.

"I felt the pressure with that last iron," said Himm, who skulled pitch shot left of the green and into the rough by about 15 yards. "My mind says, 'Don't do something stupid. Just play it in the safe range and the worst I can do is bogey.' As long as I did not make a double (bogey), I was O.K. I just tried to punt it up near the green and I almost made par."

While Northville's Ryan Ossenmacher was making a birdie, Himm calmly got up

and down with a two-putt to earn his first-ever O&E championship, shooting 71 Saturday at Whispering Willows and following up with a 75 Sunday at Fox Creek for a two-round total of 146.

He won a \$350 gift certificate to go along with his first-place trophy.

Chaz Kornegay, who won a two-hole playoff against Ossenmacher to take runner-up honors, shot 73-74-147. Ossenmacher wound up 71-76-147 followed by Mike Lawton (Livonia) and Dan Longeway (Northville), 149 each; Steve South (Westland), 150; Paul Mazanka (Farmington Hills) and two-time defending champion Jim Omietanski (Livonia), 151 each.

"Overall I was solid, I hit the ball good," said Himm, who was runner-up to Omietanski last year. "My putting was not good. There were no pin sheets. I tried not to be on the wrong side of the hole. It was not just me, but everybody. But under the conditions it was good. It was hard for

Please see **GOLF, C3**



Susan Macinkowicz of Chesterfield Township captured the women's O&E Open golf title last weekend.

Macinkowicz runs away with O&E women's title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Susan Macinkowicz was able to run away and hide for the field in the Women's Championship Flight in Saturday's Observer & Eccentric Open.

Macinkowicz, who resides in Chesterfield Township, shot 78 at Whispering Willows to win by eight strokes over Detroit's Suzanne Madej.

Defending champion Janina Jacobs (Livonia) withdrew Friday with a sore wrist after returning from a golf trip to the United Kingdom.

The 46-year-old Macinkowicz, a regular on the Golf Association

of Michigan women's public links events, thoroughly enjoyed her day at Whispering Willows.

"It's a very good municipal course," said Macinkowicz, who was paired with Molly Gibson and Jan Bowerman. "We had a blast. I play public courses all the time and these people all do a great job. I could not make it last year. It's a great tourney and I was finally able to come out and participate."

Macinkowicz, who has won three women's public events this season, carded one birdie and took advantage of her long drives off the tee.

"I was consistent," said the special education teacher from

Woodhaven. "I hit a lot of fairways and greens. I didn't get into too much trouble."

Macinkowicz considers herself "a late bloomer." She took up the game 16 years ago at age 30.

"After my mother died, it was a great stress reliever," Macinkowicz said. "I wish I had played earlier."

For her efforts, Macinkowicz took home an \$80 gift certificate and first-place trophy.

Madej took low net honors with a 73.

In the first flight, Plymouth's Luanne Smulsky won low gross honors with a 92, while Livonian Pat Witek took home low net with a 74.

'Home' stretch

New company brings fitness to you

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Are you looking for a sure-fire way to rediscover your abs and redefine your biceps?

Or are you in search of a near-guaranteed way to lose those hard-to-drop 10 to 20 pounds that slowly materialized after a few too many mid-summer visits to Dairy Queen?

Then Canton resident Pamela Schaefe has a plan for you — and the best part about it is she'll implement it in the comforts of your own home.

Schaefe is the owner of Pulse Fitness, LLC, a newly formed company that not only makes house calls, but utilizes a piece of revolutionary new equipment that tones muscles you probably didn't even know existed.

And, yes, after a few sessions with Schaefe, there's a good chance those stomach muscles will be firming up faster than you can say, "Why didn't I try this 10 months ago?"

FIT FOR YOUR HOME

Schaefe, who migrated back to her native Michigan in February following a two-year stay in sun-drenched Delray Beach, Fla., travels to clients' homes with a portable, multi-sling device called Redcord, which she can set up in your house in approximately 15 minutes. The native of Pinckney will then guide you through a nearly 60-minute regimen of exercises that could impact your physical well-being in ways you never imagined possible.

Please see **FITNESS, C4**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton resident Pam Schaefe demonstrates the Redcord fitness device, which strengthens several muscles in the body simultaneously. Schaefe is the founder of Pulse Fitness, LLC, a company that specializes in in-home fitness programs.

Second P-CEP reunion kick match scheduled

Former mens soccer players at Salem and Canton high schools had so much fun squaring off against each other in an alumni match two years ago that they've decided to do it again.

A healthy number of Ex-Rocks and former Chiefs converged on the P-CEP soccer field in 2005 in a friendly and competitive game that commemorated the 25th anniversary of the programs' beginnings.

Canton won the inaugural showdown in a game that was filled with drama and a heavy dose of exciting play. Among the players in the 2005 contest were current Canton coach George Tomasso, a former Chiefs standout, and Plymouth coach Jeff Neschich, who starred for the Rocks.

Goals may be hard to come by for the alumni Rocks this season as former professional net-minder T.J. Tomasso, the younger brother of George, is expected to make an appearance.

The second reunion showdown will unfold on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. at the P-CEP soccer field. Players who are interested in participating should arrive at the field to check in no later than 5:30 p.m.

The two teams' varsity squads will square off the day before on the same field.

Sidelines

Upcoming tryouts

■ The Motor City Tigers 2008 12U travel baseball team will be holding tryouts 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, behind the UAW building on Michigan Avenue in Canton between Beck and Denton roads. For more information, contact Chris Tidwell at (734) 891-6116.

■ Tryouts for the 2008 U14 Canton Alley Cats travel baseball team will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at Heritage Park. Prospective players are encouraged to arrive 20 minutes early to register.

The Alley Cats compete in the Kensington Valley travel league, as well as in several USSSA tournaments each season.

To be eligible, players must be 14 years old as of April 30, 2008. For more information, contact Glen Potter at (734) 673-4432.

■ The Plymouth Grizzlies 13U travel baseball team is holding tryouts for the 2008 season 3-6 p.m. Aug. 26 and Sept. 9 at Heritage Park in Canton Township. Players must be 13 years old or younger on April 30 and reside or attend school in Plymouth or Canton. To pre-register, contact Rob Sudz at sudz190@aol.com.

Cheer coach needed

All Saints Catholic School in Canton is looking for a JV cheerleading coach. This would be a great opportunity for a high school or college-age student. The eventual coach will help prepare the squad for basketball season and CYO competitions.

Those interested in the position should contact Sharon at (734) 354-0468; or e-mail her at rslmclinch@comcast.net.

Learn-to-Skate

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association's Mighty Mini-Mites program has openings for future hockey players who must be 4 years old by Dec. 31, 2007.

This weekly program, which is taught by experienced, certified coaches, builds skating and hockey skills.

For more information, visit <http://eteamz.active.com/PlymouthCantonMMM>; or contact Renee Corker at (734) 451-9546 or Meg Hames at (734) 495-1524.

Bottle drive

The Canton High School boys cross country team will conduct a bottle drive fundraiser Saturday, Aug. 18. Student-athletes will be going door-to-door throughout the Plymouth-Canton area from 9:30 a.m. to noon to collect returnable bottles and cans. Contact Mary at (734) 459-1147 for more information.

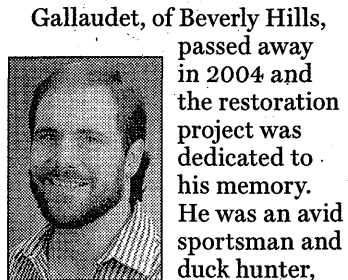


Stellar season

The Central Middle School boys and girls track-and-field teams went undefeated during the 2007 season and captured the league championship for the second consecutive year.

Restored wetland deserving of celebration

Earlier this summer, there was a celebration at the Waterloo Recreation Area in Jackson County. The celebration was for a restored wetland – the Baldwin Flooding – in the recreation area, as well as a celebration of the life of Edson Gallaudet II.



Outdoor Insights

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Gallaudet, of Beverly Hills, passed away in 2004 and the restoration project was dedicated to his memory. He was an avid sportsman and duck hunter, a Ducks Unlimited sponsor in perpetuity and an advocate of conservation and hunting in Michigan.

Several guests spoke on behalf of Mr. Gallaudet and of Ducks Unlimited. Edson Gallaudet III, told attendees about his father's passion for spending time in the outdoors. Jimmy Flynn, a DU board member and the man who spearheaded the Edson Gallaudet Memorial Fund, spoke highly of the honoree and recanted a conversation he had with John Tomke, a former DU board chairman and current president of DU

Mexico.

“John (Tomke) mentioned that Ed would be very proud of where I’ve gone with DU and I told John I would not be here if it weren’t for Ed,” Flynn said in a release. “John said something that really stuck in my head: ‘You’re right. Ed just made all of us better.’ He was an amazing man and a lifelong supporter of DU’s mission.”

The habitat restoration project was made possible by the Michigan DNR, Consumers Energy Foundation, North American Wetlands Conservation Council and DU with support from Friends of Edson F. Gallaudet II.

A granite boulder and a plaque commemorating Gallaudet’s life-long support for conservation stands at the entrance to the flooding.

“The Baldwin Flooding is located in the southeast Lake Michigan watershed, one of DU’s priority areas for wetlands conservation in the Great Lakes region,” said Russ Terry, of DU’s Michigan chapter. “High densities of breeding mallards and wood ducks rely on this region. Our goal is to conserve more than 10,000 additional acres in the watershed in the next five years. The completion of the Baldwin Flooding project is a solid step toward that goal.”

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is looking for volunteers to help remove non-native plants from parks and recreation areas in southeastern Michigan.

Following are the upcoming dates and times for volunteer efforts to remove these invasive plant species: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Waterloo Recreation Area (Washtenaw Co.); 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 at the Pinckney Recreation Area (Washtenaw Co.); 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Brighton Recreation Area (Livingston Co.); 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at the Highland Recreation Area (Oakland Co.).

For information visit the DNR web site at www.michigan.gov/dnrvolunteers. Click on the link “Calendar of Volunteer Stewardship Workdays,” call (248) 359-9057 or send email to malvitzl@michigan.gov.

(Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)



On the world stage

Three members of the Detroit WolfTones under-18 Gaelic football team were selected to play for North America in an international series against a team from London last month in Chicago. The North American team won, 12-9. Pictured (from left) are Brendan Murray (Plymouth), coach John O’Flynn (San Francisco), Sean Murray (Strongsville, Ohio) and Ryan Langdon (Canton). The U18 WolfTones also won the Continental Youth Championships July 29 in Chicago. They defeated Boston, 19-17, in the title match.



Sparkling Pride Stars

The 14U PC Pride Stars finished 9th in the 58-team USSSA World Series last month with a stellar 7-2 record against elite teams from across the country. The team finished the year with a 61-17 won/loss record, outscoring their foes 442-147. They won five tournaments and finished second three times. Pictured (front row from left) are Lauren Roberts, Lizzy Mazorowicz, Marissa Blassic, Logan Lankford, Briana Lee, Kelli Janiczek, (back row from left) coach Kevin Dunleavy, Lyndsey Look, Mary Johnson, CarolAnn Sexauer, coach Mike Burnard, Amanda Burnard, Amy Dunleavy, Alyssa Gietl and coach Katie Gietl.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Canton Leisure Services events

Following are upcoming program offers by Canton Leisure Services:

■ A free “Drive, Pitch & Putt” contest for kids between the ages of 7 and 14 years old will be held Aug. 25 at Pheasant Run Golf club in Canton Township. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Participants should bring a driver, wedge, putter and meet at the driving range at 8:45 a.m. to hear the rules.

Awards will be presented to top three finishers in each age category. For more information, call (734) 483-5600.

■ A fall adult kickball league will be held Sept. 10-Oct. 22. The Monday night league includes double-headers that will be played at the Canton Sports Center. Game times will rotate between 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 8:45-9:45 p.m. Team registration is \$250. There is also a \$10 referee fee per team per game paid at the field. Awards will go to league and playoff champions.

You can register in person at the Summit on the Park; or by calling (734) 483-5600 beginning Aug. 8.

■ A youth basketball camp will be held Aug. 21-24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Summit on the Park gymnasium. The camp will cover basic skills, game

strategies and scrimmages. The registration fee is \$105 per resident and \$135 per non-resident. The fee includes instruction, a T-shirt and a practice ball.

Youth baseball camp

Northville High School will be holding a two-day youth baseball camp for all players in 6th grade and below. Hitting, pitching catching and defense will be taught by the Mustang coaching staff as well as other high school head coaches, ex-minor league players and Division 1 players.

The dates are Aug. 18-19 and the cost is \$75. For more information, contact Coach Bill Flohr at (248) 761-9694; or send an e-mail to pterdactyl@sbc-global.net.

Detroit Ignition tryouts

The Major Indoor Soccer League’s Detroit Ignition will be holding an open tryout Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at High Velocity Sports in Canton.

To participate in the tryout, you must fill out a registration form and insurance waiver that can be found on the Detroit Ignition Web site at www.DetroitIgnition.com.

In addition to the forms, you must also mail in a payment of \$50. Each participant will receive a Detroit Ignition numbered T-shirt, which will be worn for the entirety of the tryout.

The training fields at High Velocity Sports are field turf, so participants are encouraged to plan accordingly when choosing equipment. No cleats are allowed; turf shoes and indoor shoes only.

The tryout will consist of full-speed game play. Participants will be groups into predetermined teams and have several hours to play games in front of Ignition head coach Mark Pulisic and his staff.

For more information, contact Kyle Karns at (248) 304-2855, ext. 1264.

Labor Day HVS tournaments

High Velocity Sports will host a Labor Day weekend tournament Sept. 1-2. Soccer and flag football games will be played on Saturday and flag football and dodge ball games will be played on Sunday.

Each sport will be played 5-on-5 with a roster of five plus one sub.

The team fee is \$150 and includes a four-game guarantee. Each game will be 30 minutes in length (two 12-minute halves).

The first-place prize per sport is \$1,000 and the second-place prize is \$250 (based on a 16-team minimum per sport).

The registration deadline is Aug. 23 and the schedules will be released on Aug. 29.

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GOLF

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everybody because it was slow and hot."

Himm, a Stevenson High grad who entered the first-ever O&E Tournament in the early 1970s, usually plays quick rounds with his friends at either Western Golf & Country Club, where he was once a member and club champ, and Lyon Oaks.

"Under the conditions, it was good, but it was hard for everybody because it was slow and hot," Himm said. "I had a couple of nice two's on a long par-3. But I hate the pace - 5-and-a-half hours. Usually I'm the first one off and I get my rounds done in 3 hours and 15 minutes."

Kornegay, a 1990 Salem High grad who plays regularly out of Brae Burn, has competed in nine straight O&E tournaments, finishing runner-up in 2001. He shot a blistering 2-under 33 on the back-nine at Fox Creek carded a pair of birdies to go along with seven pars on the back-side.

The 492-yard, par-5 on No. 9 hole at Fox Creek, however, led to his undoing where he took an eight with a triple-bogey.

"I hit the ball in the woods, had to take a penalty (stroke) and punch it out straight sideways," said Kornegay, who works in a crematory. "My putting was better on the back nine and I had one lip out."

Ossenmacher, a sixth-grade teacher in the Walled Lake Schools, also plays with Kornegay at Brae Burn. The new Salem varsity hockey coach captured low net honors with a 139.

"Today's round (at Fox Creek) was a struggle, but it turned out O.K.," said the 1997 Redford Catholic Central High grad. "The first nine was tough, the second nine O.K."

"I've played these courses three times each and knowing the greens helped. But Bill (Himm) played well. He was consistency at its best."

Cordes regains title

White Lake's Dale Cordes, a 13-handicapper, can't get enough of Whispering Willows.

"It's my home course, I play there three or four times a week," said the mechanic at Serra Toyota of Farmington Hills.

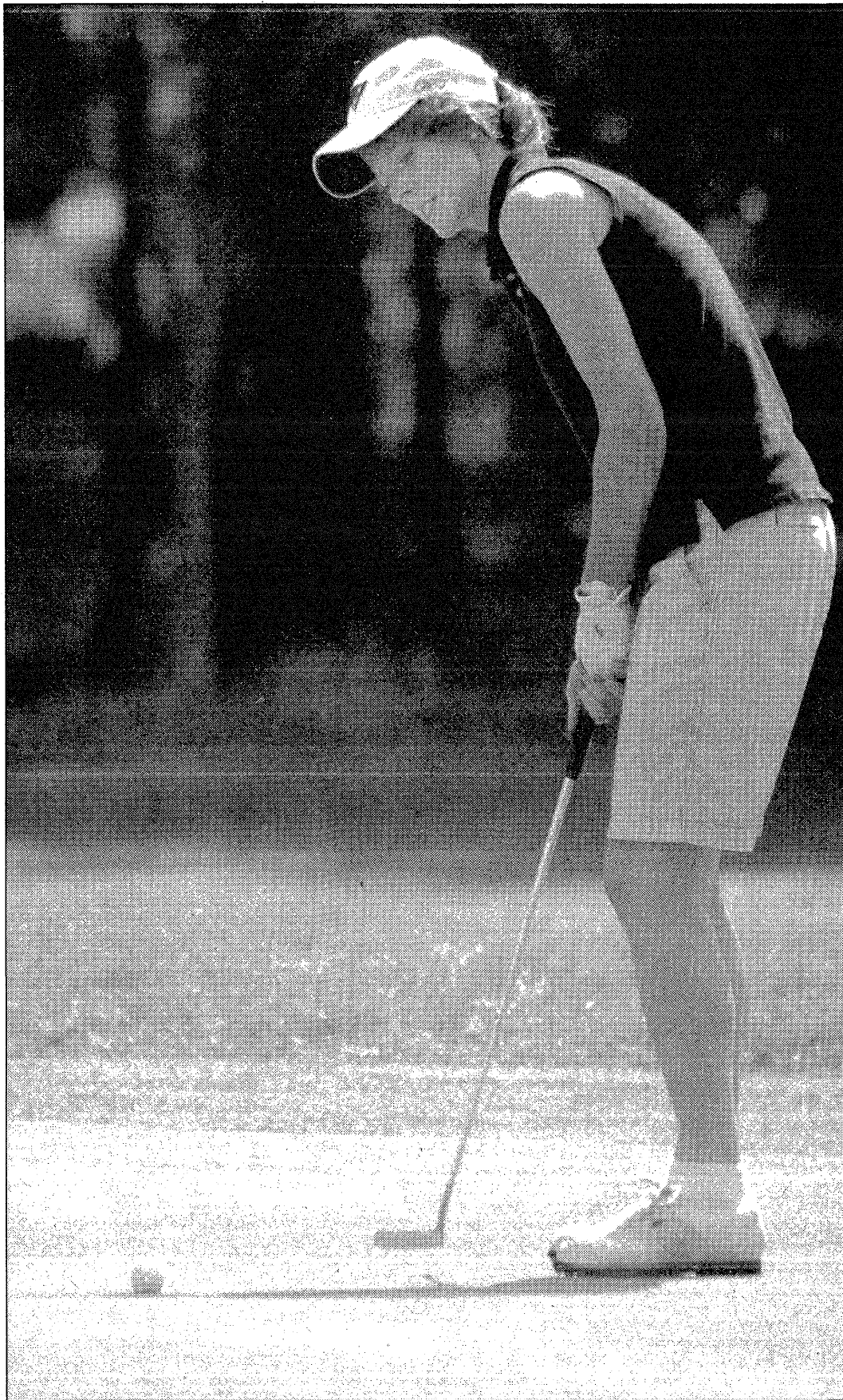
Cordes carded a 76 Saturday at Whispering Willows and held on with an 86 Sunday at Fox Creek for a total of 162 to edge defending first flight champion Dan Higham (Livonia) by a stroke.

Cordes took home a \$180 gift card and a first-place trophy.

"Playing there so much and knowing the green obviously helps," Cordes said of Whispering Willows. "This was the first round all year that I've broken 80. My nemesis today (Sunday) is that I missed a lot of putts. Both places had tough pin placements, but that's good and that's the way it's supposed to be."

Jim Matthews (Livonia), third in low gross with an 83-82-165, took low net with a 145 followed by Sam Williams (Livonia) with a 151.

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Luanne Smulsky of Plymouth follows her putt during this past weekend's O&E Open golf tournament.

Madonna women's soccer team strong despite key losses

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Several key players graduated, such as high-scoring forward Kelly Japowicz.

But there's a lot of talent and inner fire coming back as Madonna University's women's soccer team looks to build on a 12-4-2 season that ended with a disappointing defeat to Siena Heights in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference tournament.

"I have confidence in the group," said Madonna second-year head coach Paul Thomas.

"I think a lot of the motivation coming into this year was the under-achieving of last year. We under-achieved big-time last year, and a lot of the girls are more focused this year, coming into preseason."

Thomas also said the team is meshing earlier, which can only help it in the long run.

"I think we will be as competitive as last year, if not a little better, just because of team chemistry off the field," he added. "It seems to be going a lot better than it did last year."

Overcoming the 15 goals that Japowicz scored will be one of the bigger hurdles for the Crusaders as they try to improve from a second-place showing.

"We have very capable forwards who all scored in the conference last year, just not consistently, and that was due to playing time," Thomas explained. "I think this year, they will get a lot more chances and I think that will result in more goals for them."

"We're going to have (five) forwards and if all of those come in with a few goals, than that will help make up for (the loss of) Kelly." The team will look for offense from junior Dina Allie (Livonia Stevenson), sophomores Kaila Moore, Kati Germane and freshmen Shelby Mathison and Chelsea Skinner - along with contributions from sophomore midfielder Lauren Hess (Livonia Ladywood).

"Dina's the junior coming back," the coach said. "But I'm not going to put that responsibility on her shoulders. We have to share that responsibility."

The Crusaders figure to have an excellent midfield, keyed by Hess, juniors Ashley Stoychoff (Canton/Plymouth Salem), Caitlin Boyak (Stevenson) and sophomores Gina Leone and Rachel Thompson (Stevenson).

"We're looking for her (Hess) to be a big impact player again," Thomas said.

"It definitely helps to have a strong back. That way, if you don't get goals scored on you, chances are the worst you can do is a tie. So I think it helps a lot and it only builds up from there."

Meanwhile, Thomas is "quietly confident" that the learning experience of 2006 - both for the new coach and players - will lead to improvement.

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ANDREA JOHNSON

SHUTTING IT DOWN

But it doesn't hurt to have solid, solid across-the-board defense, keyed by sophomore-eligible Andrea Johnson in the middle. The 5-8 Canton grad earned WHAC Defender of the Year honors for her excellent 2006 season.

"She reads the game very well, she's a leader on the field through communication, and (through) the level of her play," Thomas said. "(She excels) because of her ability to read the game, she's always a step ahead."

Following an exhibition game Monday afternoon, Johnson provided an example of her mindset on the pitch.

"A lot of times there will be a ball swinging across the field and you just learn 'OK, I need to step in and cut that off before it becomes something dangerous,'" said Johnson about her ability to see the big picture.

Johnson, however, said her success last season had everything to do with having a good, supportive cast working in tandem with her.

Those include returnees Rachaelle Mirto, Lia Melasi and Livonia Stevenson alum Andrea Muscat.

"We meshed very well and personally," Johnson said. "I'm one to communicate a lot and they were really easy to communicate with. We all work well together."

The defenders were so solid that opponents netted just 15 goals against MU goalkeeper Traci Anderson, an all-conference second-team selection who is back for her senior year (with freshman Chelsea Gregg of Livonia Clarenceville in reserve).

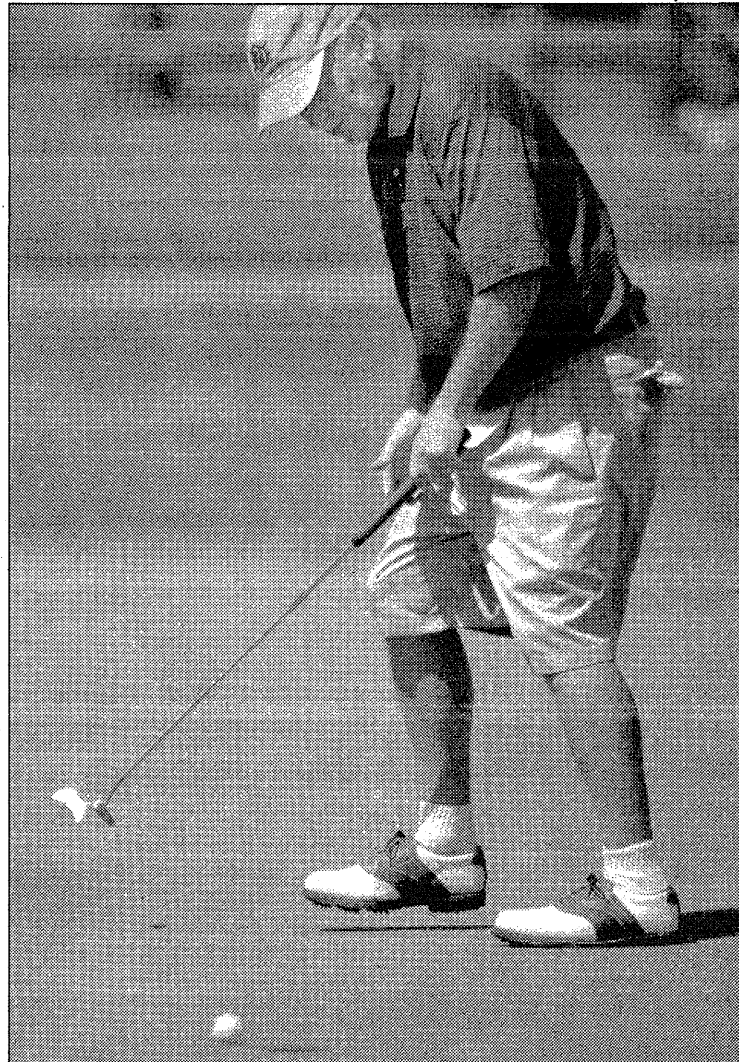
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O&E GOLF OPEN RESULTS

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MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 1. Bill Himm, 71-75-146; 2. Chaz Kornegay, 73-74-147 (won playoff); 3. Ryan Ossenmacher, 71-76-147; 4. (tie) Michael Lawton, 71-78-149; Dan Longeway, 74-75-149; 6. Steve South, 77-73-150; 7. (tie) Paul Mazanka, 74-77-151; Jim Omietanski, 76-75-151; Matt Robinson, 73-78-151; 10. (tie) Dave Benham, 76-76-152; Bradford Villa, 77-75-152; 12. David O'Reilly, 77-76-153; 13. Paul Rys, 78-77-155; 14. Chris Kiehler, 76-80-156; 15. Tommy Lucko, 77-80-157; 16. Andrew Rousos, 80-78-158; 17. Josh Proben, 81-78-159; 18. (tie) Steve Robinson, 83-77-160; Ron Russ, 83-77-160; 20. Bob Carzon, 82-80-162; 21. Bruce West, 85-80-165; 22. Tim Proben, 83-86-169; 23. Daniel Donohue, 84-88-172; 24. Charles Bridges, 89-87-176; 25. (tie) Doug Campbell, 92-85-177; Mike Obidzinski, 86-91-177; 27. Daniel Kleczynski, 91-87-178; 28. Mark Johnson, 86-96-182; 29. Tim Snitchler, 92-99-191; 30. Steve Ponke, 83-withdrew; 31. John Powell, 93-withdrew.
MEN'S FIRST FLIGHT: 1. Dale Cordes, 76-86-162; 2. Dan Higham, 80-83-163; 3. Jim Matthews, 83-82-165; 4. John Gabriele, 84-86-170; 5. Sam Williams, 89-82-171; 6. Peter Mianowski, 81-91-172; 7. Ronald Ambrose, 86-87-173; 8. Fred Emory, 88-87-175; 9. Ty Iles, 88-89-177; 10. Mark Goodmanson, 93-91-184; 11. Steve Barker, 97-92-189; 12. Bryan Boyd, 88-102-190; 13. Dan Boyd, 95-98-193; 14. Ken Eckler, 90-107-197; 15. Rick Wheeler, 89-no card; 16. Tom Higgins, 90-no card.
WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 1. Susan Macinkowicz, 78; 2. Suzanne Madej, 86; 3. (tie) Molly Gibson and Jan Bowerman, 92 each; 5. Sonia Pysht-Denison, 94; 6. Michelle Sroka, 99.
WOMEN'S FIRST FLIGHT: 1. Luanne Smulsky, 92; 2. Pat Witek, 93; 3. (tie) Nancy Rhatigan and Theresa MacPherson, 100 each; 5. (tie) Laurie Kelly and Pat Shelton, 111 each; 7. Susan Merrick, 123.



Observer & Eccentric Open champion Bill Himm reacts after missing a putt during last weekend's competition at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia.

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Diesels roll over Silverbacks

BY CHRISTIAN YOUNG
CORRESPONDENT

The Diesels just keep rolling along. Using tight defense and a potent ground game, and after swapping scores like old clothes in the second half, the Detroit Diesels came back from a 6-0 deficit Saturday to roll to a 27-19 North American Football League win over the London (Ontario) Silverbacks at Labatt Park.

Detroit ran the ball down the Silverbacks' throat, but could not punch it in. The teams banged and battled back and forth to a 0-0 first quarter score.

"They gave us all we could handle; but, I'm proud of our defense as they held their own," Diesels coach Rob Street said.

But the second quarter would open up in a big way, as London scored on the first play of the second quarter. Detroit answered midway through the second quarter on a four-yard rollout keeper by Randy Sinnott (Westland John Glenn).

The Silverbacks opened with a 33-yard field goal to regain the lead, but Eric Newton (Redford Union) nabbed an 11-yard scoring toss from Sinnott to give Detroit a lead it would not relinquish.

With 1:05 left in the third, London put up another field goal, this time from 37 yards out, to get within 13-12.

Bob Curtis put in his piece with a 1-yard scoring run with 10:55 left in the game. Newton ran in the two-point conversion.

With 2:20 left in the contest, London took over on their 24-yard line after a failed Diesels

fourth-down attempt, and proceeded to pull within 21-19.

But the Diesels iced the game when a tipped London pass found its way to the hands of Travis Farkas (Redford Thurston), who ran 50 yards for the second defensive touchdown of the year.

After the ensuing kickoff, linebacker Ali Bazzi (Dearborn Fordson) had a 40-yard interception return for his touchdown called back. But the game was in hand anyway.

Sinnott was 9-of-13 passing for 63 yards and on TD. He also ran for 34 yards on four attempts.

Newton was the player of the game, with 34 attempts for 112 yards and his two-point conversion, in addition to his touchdown catch. Curtis ran for 82 yards and a score on only nine carries.

John Craven (Farmington) nabbed two receptions for 19 yards.

Defensively, Chuck Smith, Farkas, and Bazzi paced the Detroit defense. Bernard Evans (Wayne Memorial) had a quarterback takedown for the Diesels.

"It was a very hard fought game as it always is when we play the Silverbacks; but, I'm glad we got back on the winning track after the thrashing they gave us last year," Diesels general manager Allen Seder. "I look forward to our rematch in Livonia later in the season."

The Diesels nabbed their third straight win, and with a 3-0-1 division record, stand tied for first place in the Central Lakes Division with the Michigan Admirals.

FITNESS

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"The best thing about the Redcord workouts with Pam is that you work out all your muscles at the same time, not just one set of muscles," said Wendy Goltz, a resident of Ocean Ridge, Fla., who worked with Schaufele for over a year before she relocated up north. "The way the device's slings are set up make them unstable, so they make your body balance itself, forcing all the muscles to work together."

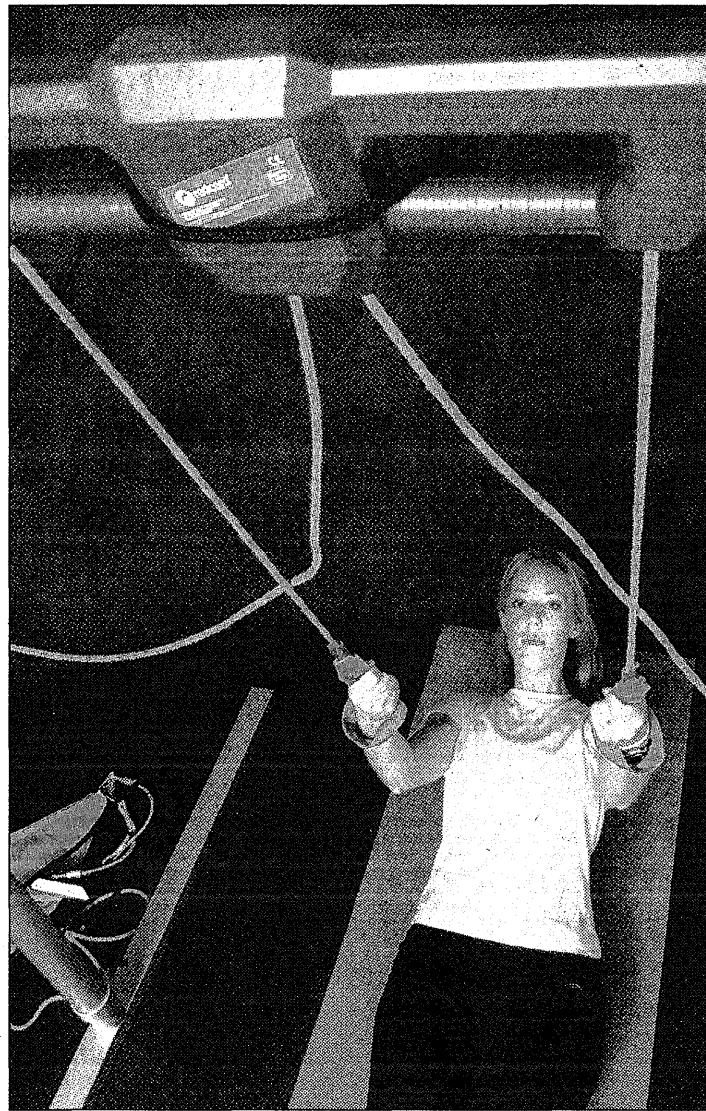
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Goltz emphasized that Schaufele's top-notch knowledge of the Redcord shines through during her workouts. "Pam's a great instructor because she's a sensitive person, but she also knows how to push you to the limit," Goltz said. "Pam's a cheerleader for you and she can sense when you're getting fatigued. She knows how to get results from the people she works with."

"The great thing about these workouts, too, is that they're less than an hour long, so speaking as a mother with three kids and a full-time job, they fit into my schedule very nicely."

Schaufele, an experienced long-distance runner who has competed in several marathons, said in-home fitness training is widespread in states like California and Florida, but still unique in Michigan.

"It's a niche market in Michigan, especially with the



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Pam Schaufele maneuvers through one of the workout regimens for the Redcord.

transportable Redcord equipment that I use," she said. "It's great for people who want to lose weight and firm up, and it's proven to be very effective for people going through physical therapy following an injury. The Redcord can be set up for varying degrees of difficulty, depending on who is using it."

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WELL-EDUCATED

Schaufele endured an extensive training program at Synergy Systems in Delray Beach before she became certified to teach using the Redcord. Her initial, short-

lived skepticism of the equipment quickly turned to amazement, she said.

"When I first saw it, I wasn't too sure about it," she said. "But once I tried it, I was amazed at how effective it was. It works on muscles that are deep inside your body that other forms of exercise can't get to. It forces your body to synergize."

"You have to try it to believe it."

MULTI-TALENTED

Schaufele, who finished her first year as Canton's girls track and field head coach in June, has a sterling resume that includes a degree in exercise physiology from the University of Michigan and biomechanics. She was also chosen as a trainer for U-M's prestigious M/FIT Fitness Center, specializing in the training of athletes.

Schaufele, who is in the midst of working toward a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University, also provided training and therapy to multiple sclerosis and fibromyalgia patients who were being treated at the U-M Medical School.

Prices for Pulse Fitness, LLC's home-fitness program ranges from \$100 (one private session) to \$450 (six private sessions) and up to a 24-session "Metabolic Blast" that runs \$960 per person.

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By Jeff Lesson

Watching last weeks PGA Championship at Southern Hills, how could you not be looking ahead to Oakland Hills in 2008? It is there they will contest next year's PGA Championship at the newly revised Oakland Hills Country Club. Rees Jones just completed a touch up this year which made the course more

difficult - adding more bunkers in the landing areas, todays pro tour players hit it. He also made some existing bunkers more difficult.

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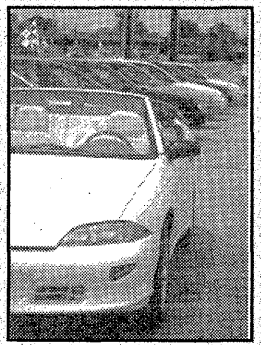
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CAReport



By Dale Buss

With the unfortunate example of the fate of the Oldsmobile brand in its rear-view mirror, Buick has been trying to remake itself for several years now. This effort has produced mainly forgettable new products, such as the Rendezvous SUV, or those that have proved outright disappointments, including the Lucerne and Lacrosse sedans.

Bravo, then, to Buick, for finally coming forth with a new product that is relevant, and in a segment that is highly relevant to the survival of a brand in today's automotive marketplace. The 2008 Enclave, Buick's classy new crossover vehicle, proves a worthy competitor in a vital part of the market that is emerging as the segment of choice for consumers who want to pare down from gas-guzzling behemoths but aren't ready to give up all the advantages of an SUV.

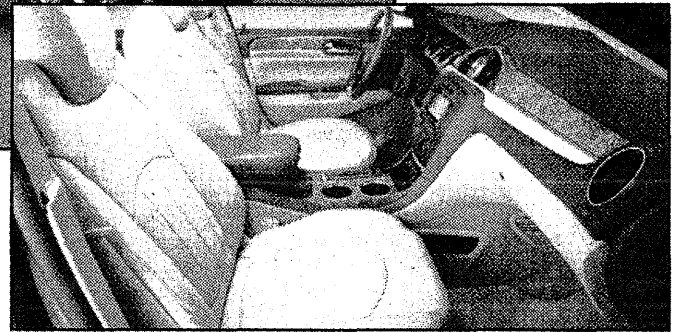
What Enclave does is blend a gracefully designed exterior with an elegant, well-crafted interior, segment-leading fuel efficiency with room for up to eight passengers and space for cargo. Starting at a suggested retail price of less than \$33,000, Enclave is quieter and roomier inside than many of its competitors and purports to challenge true luxury makes.

Indeed, Enclave may prove a worthy platform for what Buick executives are predicting will be "the revival of Buick in North America." The only problem for Buick per se is that two of General Motors' other brands also have just fielded new crossover vehicles based on the same mechanical platform as Enclave: GMC's Acadia and the Saturn Outlook.

For Buick shoppers, Enclave offers some things that haven't been available to them in some time. One significant plus is jazzy styling: Close observers will notice that Enclave delivers on the promise of the stunning concept vehicle that debuted at the 2006 North American International Auto Show in Detroit. This includes hints at the brand's legendary design cues, such as a new waterfall black chrome grille - with a bold tri-shield emblem - and



A luxurious interior puts the 2008 Buick Enclave on a par with any competitor in the larger-crossover segment.



The 2008 Buick Enclave cuts as fine a figure as any new SUV on the market.

portholes that form a distinct "V" shape as they flow out from the grille and into the hood.

Even the headlights enhance Enclave's striking appearance, with a blue ring that has been integrated into the three-dimensional taillamp housings. Bulbous wheel wells round out Enclave's exposure as a true styling leader in the segment.

Unlike GM's larger, full-blooded SUVs, Enclave is fun and easy to drive. It rides on a long, 119-inch wheelbase and wide, 67-inch tracks, but Enclave delivers smooth and controlled driving and an immediate feel during turns that relies on a stiff structure, purpose-built suspension and its aerodynamic shape. And Enclave is noticeably quieter than predecessor SUVs by GM, showing good results from the company's conscious effort to dampen noise from inside and outside the cabin with components such as an acoustic-laminated windshield, triple door seals, and even flat-blade windshield wipers.

Enclave is powered by a V-6 engine featuring variable-valve timing that is mated to Buick's first six-speed automatic transmission. It delivers 275 horsepower and 251 lb.-ft. of torque, lending the vehicle plenty of oomph at all the right times - even loaded with passengers.

Still, it's what's inside that really lends

Enclave its credentials as a strong near-luxury competitor in the hot crossover market. Its interior clearly is designed as an extension of Enclave's curvaceous exterior, with complementing curves and warm, inviting colors, as well as premium soft-touch, low-gloss materials. The instrument panel and other interior elements have precise attention to fit, finish and flushness throughout.

Of course, Enclave also has the passenger and cargo space that lend it credibility in the crossover segment. It can be configured for seven or eight passengers, with a bit of space remaining behind the third row of seats for gear. All of Enclave's second-row seat configurations feature GM's Smart Slide, which allows easy entry to the third row with the pull of one handle. And in the formation with captain's chairs in the second row, Enclave's interior space functions with a bit of the friendliness of a minivan.

Add to this overall soundness certain luxury touches - such as a front-row center console armrest that slides back and forth for personalized comfort; a second-row skylight; and automatic opening and closing of the rear hatch - and Enclave surfaces as a strong choice if you're looking for a crossover. Good thing for Buick.

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Stylish addition mudroom

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High-definition DVD players like this Sony BDP-S300 carry high price tags and format-compatibility issues, but they sure do make movies look great.

High-definition DVD pricey but worthwhile

There's a certain feeling that comes from uncrating a spiffy new HDTV, plugging in your trusty DVD player, and firing up one of your favorite movies. Usually, it's disappointment.



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

That's because traditional DVD players don't produce enough pixels — enough dots — to take full advantage of your high-resolution TV. As a result, images tend to look grainy and, well, disappointing.

That's why Sony, Toshiba and other DVD-player manufacturers now offer high-definition, or HD, models, which can churn out enough pixels to do justice to your TV.

I've seen several of these players in action, and they're extraordinary. It's like the jump from standard-definition TV shows to their high-def equivalents: Everything looks dramatically sharper and more vibrant.

In short, if you own an HDTV, you'll absolutely want a high-def DVD player to go with it.

There's just one problem. Actually, there are three problems, all of which you should keep in mind before investing in a player.

PROBLEMS

First, you have to pick sides. There are two competing standards in the high-def DVD universe: Blu-ray and HD DVD.

The formats are incompatible, so if you buy a Blu-ray movie, it won't play in an HD DVD player, and vice versa.

And speaking of movies, here's the second problem: To take full advantage of either a Blu-ray or HD DVD player, you'll need to buy or rent Blu-ray or HD DVD discs. So much for your current movie library.

Actually, the new players will play older DVDs, and even make them look better by "upscaling" the video to match your TV's capabilities.

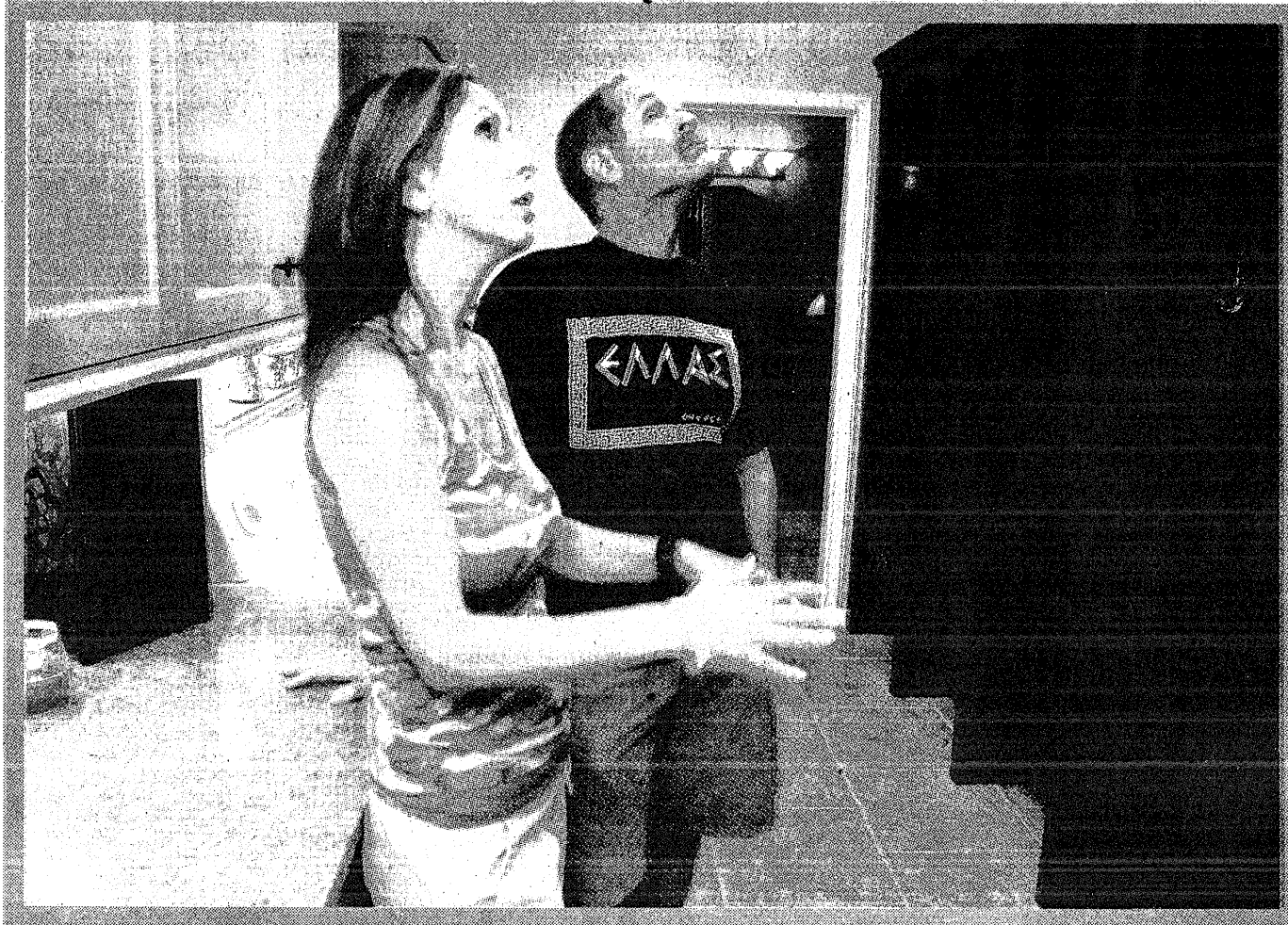
But this "cheater HD" isn't nearly as good as the real deal, and it doesn't allow you to take advantage of various Blu-ray/HD DVD features.

The real issue here is long-term viability. If you buy a Blu-ray player today, and six months from now the movie studios decide to back HD DVD, you could wind up with the 21st-century equivalent of a Betamax VCR (did hardware manufacturers learn *nothing* from past mistakes?).

Which format is the likely winner in this stupid war? It's still anybody's ball game, though Blu-ray may be inching ahead: Blockbuster recently decided to offer only Blu-ray titles in stores and online. (Netflix, for its part, currently offers both formats.)

Of course, there may never be a winner. That's why a few manufacturers are producing hybrid DVD players that support both formats. LG was first out of the gate with

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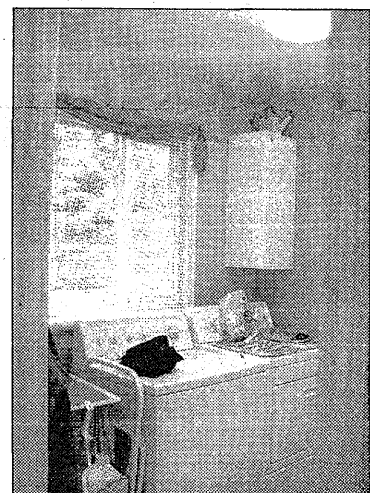


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Jamie Neufeld and Anna Stefos Neufeld talk about the mudroom they added to their Farmington Hills home. The new bathroom can be seen in the back.

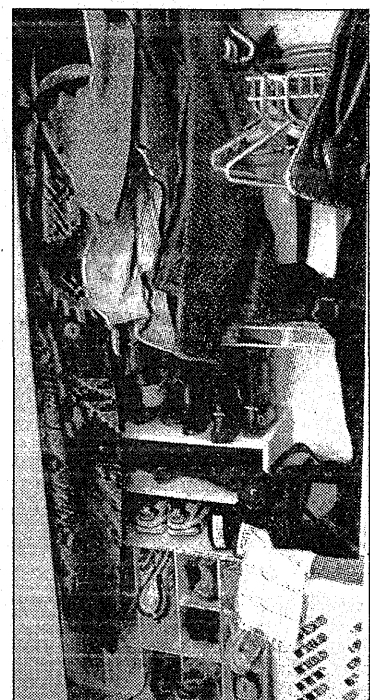
clears clutter

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER



COURTESY ANNA STEFOS NEUFELD

This was the original laundry room.



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This was the former "storage" area for what family members now keep in their individual lockers.

The mudroom, with its lowly sounding name, has been elevated to high style.

Not just a cure for clutter, today's mudroom is cheery, comfortable and stylish as well as functional — as in the Farmington Hills home of Jamie Neufeld and Anna Stefos Neufeld and their three children.

The house, a traditional Tudor, is almost 20 years old. Neufeld and Stefos Neufeld have lived there for 10 years. The family "went from zero to three children in two years," she said, and more room was needed.

Working with A.J. Dompierre Construction of Farmington, the family got a 250-square-foot mudroom that provides additional space for the three children (7-year-old twins, and a 6-year-old) and for the adults. It includes a bathroom with a shower.

"It's the nicest part of the house," Neufeld said.

"It turned out really well," said Joe Dompierre, president and owner of the construction company.

The traditional mudroom is a buffer area between indoors and outdoors, a place for such items as shoes, coats, dirty boots, and sports equipment. It is for storage as well as for objects used throughout the week.

In various parts of the country, a mudroom could be called a transition or commuter station, or a friends-and-family



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The new mudroom functions as a laundry room as well as storage area.

entrance, according to an article in the *New York Times*.

Mudrooms are popular today, Dompierre said. Stefos Neufeld jokingly called the family's mudroom the "Costco room," he said.

"You buy in bulk, you need to have the space to put all the stuff," Dompierre said.

Especially popular mudroom features are individual "lockers" that give each family member his or her own space, he said.

"It keeps things organized." A neighbor gave the Neufelds the idea of installing a mudroom. They wanted their mudroom to include a refrigerator, more pantry space, a laundry area with counter room for folding pieces, and a bathroom.

The family made a list of their requirements and took it to Dompierre.

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Healthy snacks

The Associated Press gives the following simple suggestions for healthy and tasty snacks for children. And be sure to offer water or low-fat or fat-free milk to drink.

■ Wrap 1/2 cup canned beans in a whole-grain tortilla and top with diced tomatoes, lettuce and one slice of cheese.

■ One-half cup dried fruit, such as raisins, dried apricots, cranberries and prunes, with mixed nuts (unsalted, if possible).

■ Three-fourths cup dry whole-grain breakfast cereals with 1/2 cup low-fat or fat-free milk and sliced fresh fruit.

■ One cup sliced fresh vegetables, such as carrots, celery, broccoli and baby carrots, with 1/2 cup low-fat yogurt or sour cream-based dip.

■ Three-fourths cup sliced fresh fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, papaya, banana or pineapple, with 1/2 cup low-fat yogurt or cottage cheese.

■ One-third cup hummus or tabbouleh with four small whole-wheat pita bread triangles.

■ One low-fat granola bar.

■ Three cups unbuttered popcorn.

■ One slice of cheese or two tablespoons of peanut butter with three to six (depending on size) whole-grain crackers.

■ One-half cup trail mix made with raisins, nuts and dried fruit.

■ A yogurt and fruit smoothie made from 1 cup low- or no-fat yogurt and 1/2 cup fruit.

Cleaning antique

The Carey Brothers, writing for the Associated Press, were asked: "I got carried away cleaning a brass antique with lemon and salt, and now it's rusty. How can I clean off the rust?"

Their reply: First, your antique isn't solid brass — it is brass-plated. Solid brass doesn't rust.

What is rusting is the iron or steel below your brass plating. The rust can be eliminated with most rust removers. Just about anything that contains phosphoric acid will do the trick, even some concrete cleaners.

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But it's really a new device designed to help water and fertilizer reach the root systems of your lawn.

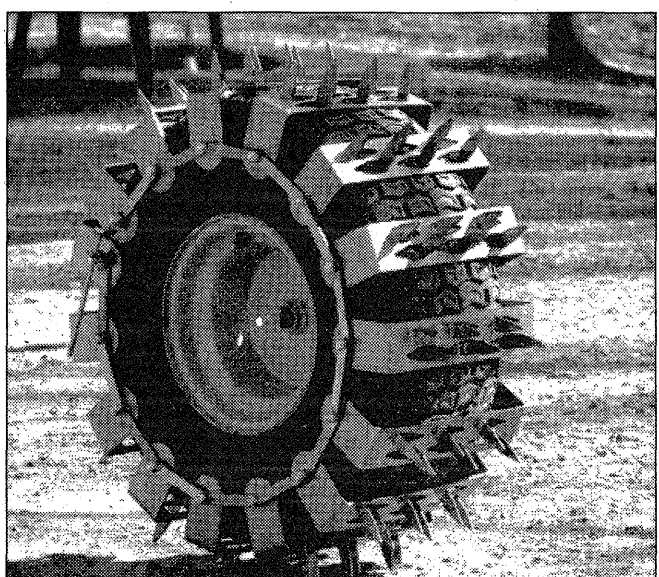
Called "the ride way to aerate," the Mow-Aerator is a set of brackets and 1.5-inch spikes that attaches to the tires of a riding or push mower. (It attaches to the rear tires of a lawn tractor.) As the lawn is mowed, the spikes aerate the soil, without leaving chunks of dirt behind.

The weight of the mower helps the spikes penetrate the root zone.

When aeration isn't needed, the Mow-Aerator can be easily removed.

The Mow-Aerator is expected to be on the market in the spring, retailing for about \$110. For more information, visit www.mow-aerator.com or www.gailcoinnovations.com.

Designed by Georgia-based GAILCO Innovations



LLC, the Mow-Aerator won the 2007 *Popular Mechanics* Editor's Choice Award for outstanding achievement in new product design and innovation.

It was invented by Tim Bowman, the husband of GAILCO Innovations founder Gail Bowman.

"We designed the Mow-Aerator for ease of use," Gail Bowman said. "It allows the user to do two jobs - mowing

and aerating - at once. "The Mow-Aerator is a fast, cost-effective solution to common lawn problems like bare spots, brown patches and hardened soil."

The Mow-Aerator will be featured in the August issue of *Inventors Digest* and the September issue of *Popular Mechanics*. It will be shown on HGTV at 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, and on *DIY Cool Tools* in early 2008.

The good, bad of CFLs

One of the hottest products on the market are CFLs (compact fluorescent light bulbs).

Most of these bulbs have a curly-shaped tube with a base that will screw into standard sockets.

Though initially a bit more expensive than standard incandescent lamps, these last far longer than incandescent bulbs. These also use far less electricity than conventional lamps and operate cooler.

Recently, however, there has been some concern about CFLs. CFLs, like all fluorescent lamps, contain a small amount of mercury.

The Environmental Protection Agency's ENERGY STAR program strongly recommends the use of CFL lighting.

I as well have been a strong proponent of CFLs. After hearing some of the criticisms, I thought I would do a little research into the subject.

A CFL does in fact contain about 5 milligrams of mercury metal. As we know, especially here in Michigan, mercury can be hazardous to our health.

This mercury is sealed in the glass tube. The potential danger happens when the bulb is broken or disposed of.

Mercury becomes most dangerous when it goes from element (metal) form to a vapor and is inhaled. This happens readily if a CFL is broken. The health risks from mercury are

due to not only the amount of the material, but also the duration of exposure.

According to many sources, a spill of this size shouldn't cause excess risk to you or your family if handled properly.

Here is a scenario I ran across. A CFL breaks in, say, a bedroom. The entire 5 mg of mercury vaporizes, which isn't likely to happen.

The concentration of mercury vapor in the room would be about 0.2 mg per cubic meter (mg/m³). This concentration decreases over a short time as the air is exchanged in the room.

Within an eight-hour spread, the concentration of mercury vapor would be about 0.023 mg/m³.

This is less than the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration's standard of 0.05 mg/m³ for eight hours of exposure. And remember, this is assuming that all of the mercury is vaporized.

Still, it is wise to use caution when handling a broken CFL.

The EPA ENERGY STAR program has published a very good fact sheet on information about handling CFLs. This can be viewed at http://www.energystar.gov/ia/partners/promotions/change_light/downloads/Fact_Sheet_Mercury.pdf, or simply go to http://www.energystar.gov/index.cfm?c=cfls.pr_cfls and click on CFLs and Mercury on the right-hand side.

OTHER THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Using CFLs introduces about 8 mg less mercury into the environment than what is produced at a power plant to

power a standard incandescent bulb.

The use of CFLs takes less power, therefore cutting the amount of greenhouse gasses produced.

Disposal of incandescent bulbs introduces tungsten into the environment.

There is less mercury in a CFL than is typically used in tooth fillings.

ARE THERE ALTERNATIVES?

Though still in its early stages, LED (Light Emitting Diode) lighting is beginning to show up in the mainstream.

Though presently very expensive to buy, and limited as to the types of fixtures available, this technology is something to watch. LEDs use very little power for the amount of light they produce and run very cool.

I will be keeping myself up to date on this technology. Exposure to any mercury isn't to be taken lightly. I'm sure, however, there are many of us who can remember playing with mercury as kids, and survived. But then we also traveled in cars, standing on the front seat without child seats or safety belts (I don't recommend this).

Weighing all the alternatives at this point, it is my personal opinion that CFLs are a good thing.

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.

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BROIDA

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the BH100; Samsung's BD-UP5000 should be available before the holidays.

Just be prepared for major sticker shock: Both models have \$1,000-plus price tags.

Which brings us to the third problem with high-def DVD: price.

You'll pay around \$500 for a current Blu-ray or HD DVD player.

That's not only outrageous, it leaves little incentive to buy a hybrid model.

Prices will drop, of course. Toshiba's HD-A3 (an HD DVD player) arrives in October for \$299.99, and you can already buy the company's first-generation model (the A2) at Costco for around the same price.

I propose another option: a game console.

Microsoft offers an HD DVD player for its Xbox 360 system, while Sony's PlayStation 3 plays Blu-ray discs right out of the box.

The latter costs \$499 — about the price of a standalone Blu-ray player.

The Xbox HD DVD Player sells for \$179.99, while the Xbox 360 itself runs \$279.99 (for the Core model), for a total of about \$460.

In both equations, you get a killer game system out of the deal. Not a bad way to go!

You can find out more about high-definition DVD — both the hardware and the movies — at HDDVD.org.

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GARDEN CALENDAR

Antique gardens

The Livonia Historic Preservation Commission presents American Home Landscapes and Antique Gardens 1800-1940, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia.

The speaker will be noted garden historian Scott Kunst. Admission is free but by reservation only.

For reservations, call the Greenmead office at (248) 477-7375 no later than Friday.

Aging your garden

Learn easy ways to add patina to a new garden using containers, furniture and accessories in *Aging Your Garden*, a free seminar presented by Smith & Hawken and *Cottage Living* magazine 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at Smith & Hawken stores in Birmingham and Rochester Hills.

The stores are at 284 W. Maple in Birmingham (phone (248) 593-6010) and at the Village of Rochester Hills, 184 N. Adams (phone (248) 375-1976). The seminar will run about 30 minutes. For more information, visit www.smithandhawken.com/seminars.

Plant problems

English Gardens hosts free seminars this month at all six stores, including locations in West Bloomfield, (248) 851-7506; Royal Oak/Troy, (248) 280-9500; Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; and Ann Arbor, (734) 332-7900.

Pests and Other Plant Problems will be the topic 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22. Learn about some of the more common problems you'll encounter during the gardening season. English Gardens experts will also provide solutions. Autumn Blooming Annuals and Perennials will be the topic 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

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

Fresh garden

Learn many of the simple tricks that will help your garden shine with a minimum of time in *Keeping the Garden Fresh*, a class offered at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. The class will take place 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22. Cost is \$29.

For registration and other information, call (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com.

The instructor will be master gardener Gail Morrell, who formed her garden maintenance firm in 1991 and is head gardener for many estates.

School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening presents a variety of classes for different levels.

For registration and other information, call (248) 4-GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com.

Classes include English Gardens: Capturing the Magic, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 (cost is \$42); Vines and Vertical Features, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 21 and 28 (\$75); and Gardens of France, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28 (\$42). Among other offerings are Expert Perspective garden walks: Reflecting on Water at the Detroit Zoo, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 (\$42); The Bones of Landscaping, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Detroit Zoo (\$42); and Divide and Propagate Perennials, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at an address in Howell, details provided upon registration (\$42).

Rose programs

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses in Sumpter Township, offer a series of free public programs at the nursery, 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter roads.

The schedule includes Japanese Beetle Control for Roses, a lecture and hands-on demonstration, 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 (repeated 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20); and Buck Roses from Iowa, a slide presentation, 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 (repeated 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27).

Reservations aren't required. Each presentation lasts about 1 1/2 hours. Dress for the weather. For more information, call (734) 461-1230 or visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com.

Send calendar items at least two weeks ahead of the event to Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, e-mail mklemic@hometownlife.com, fax (248) 644-1314.

Interior designers team up to renovate shelter

Interior designers, fine artists and painters add or enhance beauty in a room. And a group of those professionals will be adding something special as well — such as hope and encouragement — when they refurbish the YWCA Interim House domestic violence shelter in Detroit.

The group, representing the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), is working on the renovation project this summer and fall.

The renovation, called Project Fresh Start, includes redesigning eight of the shelter's 21 bedrooms and the community room.

New paint, custom bedding and curtains, floor coverings, art and dressers will go in the bedrooms. The community room will receive new paint, floor coverings, accent furniture and cabinetry.

The shelter is one of the largest domestic violence sexual assault shelters in the country.

"Our hope is to make this an inspiring and warm place for women and their children who are already in a very difficult situation," said project co-chair Shelly Yaroch, interior designer and Allied ASID member.

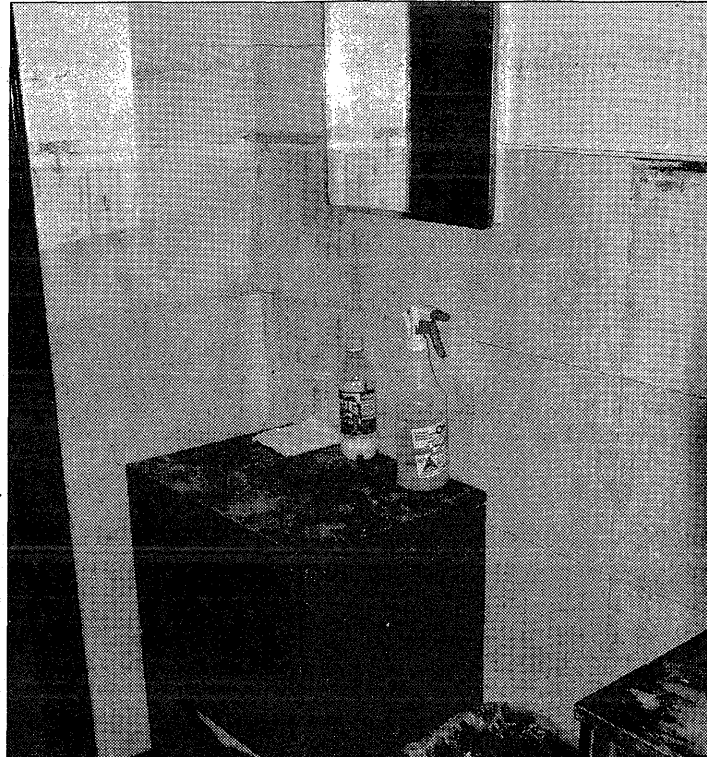
"Environment is so important to how people feel," said Jackie Schwartz, project co-chair and owner of Home Interior Warehouse Furniture and Design, an ASID industry partner.

"We will create an uplifting space and show the residents that there are people who care and want them to have a bright future."

Schwartz was looking for a community project for ASID when Yaroch told her about the shelter. They went to it and visited with the director.

"It's certainly a worthwhile cause," Schwartz said.

It is an ideal project for interior designers, she said. "We can do our thing and ...



COURTESY LOIS PRIMEAU

This vanity area gives an idea of how much work is needed to renovate the YWCA Interim House domestic violence shelter. A group of interior designers, fine artists and painters, representing the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, is refurbishing the Detroit shelter.

make a difference."

Among the fresh colors planned for the rooms are turquoise, yellow, light green and beige.

Fine artist Lois Primeau will paint a 40-foot mural in a hallway that will feature a caterpillar turning into a butterfly, representing that a new life is possible.

The shelter doesn't have any money in its budget for renovations. The project is completely funded by donations.

A work weekend is scheduled Aug. 24-26 and will involve painting the bedrooms and community room. A second work weekend will be scheduled, probably in October.

Additional phases might involve renovating the rest of the bedrooms and bathrooms, depending on future donations.

HOW TO HELP

Monetary donations of any amount are appreciated. Donations of \$500 or more will be recognized with a plaque outside the bedroom listing the room sponsor. Also appreciated are donations of new paint or painting supplies, and blinds or roller shades for windows.

Make checks payable to Interim House and send them to Jackie Schwartz, Home Interior

Warehouse, 1017 E. West Maple, Walled Lake 48390.

Other committee members are Primeau; Starlite Aaron; Kelley Berger; Dawn Frasa and Klava Tsalenko of Home Interior Warehouse; Emily Frasa; Oakland Community College student Lisa Dunn; Ann Jacob, department chair for interior design at Baker College of Auburn Hills; Baker students Myron Freiburger, Tania Naarinen, Amanda Muczynski, Jane Gunterman, Lindsay Waite and Laura Campau; Ellen Mengel, ASID, of the International Academy of Design and Technology (IADT); Sam Sobh and Matthew Norko, IADT students; Eileen Minna, Allied ASID; Allied ASID member Kimberly Pollock, La-Z-Boy Inc.; Philomena Rosnik, ASID; fine artist/muralist Ann Smith; and Robert Zebrowski, ASID, Extraordinary Works at the Michigan Design Center in Troy.

Emily Frasa, a fourth grader, is coordinating a DVD/VHS movie drive for the project. Campau helped secure a paint donation through Sherwin Williams.

Also involved are Cheryl Clink-Scates, president of Accents Quilting Studio, and Janet Pray, president of American Sewing Expo Inc.

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Michigan wines please judges

Whether you get your wine information from newspapers, Web sites or magazines, you can't have missed that Michigan wines have been in the news in a big way this year.

With 50 commercial wineries (up from 17 only 12 years ago) producing a collective 375,000 cases of wine annually and contributing \$800 million to the state's economy, Michigan is successfully linking two growing industries: agriculture and tourism, under the banner agritourism.

About 1,500 acres are devoted to wine grapes, making Michigan the eighth in U.S. wine grape production. This vineyard acreage has increased 24 percent since 1997.

Yet, that's not nearly enough to satisfy growing demand, especially for riesling. Pinot grigio, labeled by some wineries by its French name pinot gris, has also grown in popularity.

What Michigan needs most is investment capital. Bryan Ulbrich, proprietor and winemaker at Michigan's newest and first urban winery, Left Foot Charley in Traverse City, said, "It's going to take investment money from people who understand that grape farming does not offer a quick return. This is not a stock market game."

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The Michigan Grape & Wine Industry Council within the Michigan Department of Agriculture has set a goal of increasing wine grape plantings to 10,000 acres by 2024.

To expedite this, the council handed out more than \$265,000 in grants as incentives to winery owners last year. Truly, this is a drop in the bucket and with the state's budget crunch now, expanding or even repeating this funding in 2007 and beyond holds some doubt.

Established wine grape growers such as Joe Herman of Karma Vista Vineyards and Winery in Berrien County recently expanded his vineyard to 50 acres.

Teamed with Dave Miller, St. Julian Winery's winemaker in Paw Paw, they are using grant money to form a consulting and management firm that will advise clients on selecting appropriate vineyard sites, grape vine planting and winery construction.

ANNUAL EVALUATION

Each August, the state's commercial

wines, made 100 percent from Michigan-grown grapes, are judged at the Michigan Wine & Spirits Competition, held at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing. This was the competition's 30th anniversary.

Thus, on Aug. 7, 365 wines were evaluated by us and 22 other judges, including California owner/winemaker Scott Harvey of Scott Harvey and Janus wines; master of wine, master sommelier and Jefferson Cup Invitational Competition director Doug Frost; and two of Michigan's three master sommeliers, Claudia Tyagi and Ron Edwards, who are both consultants and wine educators.

Frost, who says he's selective about competitions in which he judges, noted he accepted Michigan's invitation this year "because I need to learn what's happening here."

"I'm particularly impressed by Michigan's aromatic whites and a variety like traminette, many of which came across varietally correct with gewurztraminer-like aromas. From Michigan, pinot grigio is as good as it gets anywhere in the U.S."

Master sommelier Ron Edwards praised four gold-medal winning white wines highly: the Double Gold and Best of Class Dry White, Left Foot Charley 2006 Pinot Blanc "Island View Vineyard" (\$18); the Double Gold 2006 Block II Riesling Bowers Harbor Vineyards; Gold medal winner 2004 Proprietor's Reserve Riesling Chateau Chantal; and Gold medal 2006 Whole Cluster Riesling Chateau Grand Traverse.

WINNING BIG

Double Gold and Best of Class Dry White, Left Foot Charley 2006 Pinot Blanc "Island View Vineyard," heralded by Edwards, was the competition's biggest winner for a number of reasons. As stated before, Left Foot Charley is the state's newest winery and the state's first truly urban winery, located in the developing Village of Grand Traverse Commons, in close proximity to Traverse City's Front Street shopping district.

Left Foot Charley, co-owned by Bryan Ulbrich (former Peninsula Cellars winemaker), his wife Jen and grower Werner Kuehnis, opened July 1, 2007. Island View Vineyard is owned by Kuehnis, who supplied the 12 year-old pinot blanc for the award-winning wine. Call it winning in spades!

Eleanor and Ray Heald are contributing editors for the internationally respected Quarterly Review of Wines and Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, and restaurants for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Contact them by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com.

WINE PICKS

BEST OF CLASS AND GOLD MEDAL WINNING WINES FROM THE 2007 MICHIGAN WINE & SPIRITS COMPETITION

Best of Class
Double Gold and Best of Class Dry White: Left Foot Charley 2006 Pinot Blanc "Island View Vineyard"
Double Gold and Best of Class Semi-Dry White: Gill's Pier 2006 Riesling
Double Gold and Best of Class Sparkling: Tabor Hill Winery Grand Mark Brut
Double Gold and Best of Class Dry Red: Longview 2005 Cabernet Franc Vintner Reserve
Gold and Best of Class Semi-Dry/Sweet Red: Leelanau Cellars Great Lakes Red
Double Gold and Best of Class Dessert: Chateau Grand Traverse 2005 Riesling Ice Wine

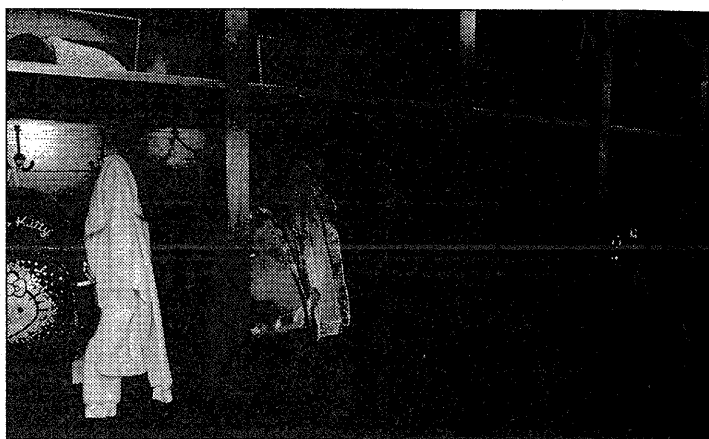
Additional Double Gold Winners

Bowers Harbor Vineyards 2006 Block II Riesling
 Brys Estate Vineyard & Winery 2006 Signature White
 Lemon Creek Winery 2004 Meritage and 2005 Shiraz
 St. Julian Wine Co. Solera Cream Sherry

Additional Gold Medal Winners

Bel Lago 2006 Auxerrois, 2006 Late Harvest Pinot Grigio and Brillante Sparkling Wine
 Black Star Farms 2004 Sparkling Wine
 Brys Estate Vineyard & Winery 2006 Gewürztraminer, 2006 Naked Chardonnay and 2006 Wally's Wineryard Boris
 Chateau Chantal 2005 Proprietor's Reserve Trio, 2005 Proprietor's Reserve Cabernet Franc Krupka Vineyard, 2004 Proprietor's Reserve Riesling and 2005 Pinot Gris Proprietor's Reserve
 Chateau Grand Traverse 2006 Whole Cluster Riesling
 Domaine Berrien Cellars 2005 Syrah
 Fenn Valley Vineyards 2006 Edelzwicker
 L. Mawby Cremant
 Leelanau Cellars Cranberry
 Lemon Creek Winery 2005 Pinot Noir
 Longview 2006 Rustic White and 2006 Pinot Noir
 Mackinaw Trail Winery 2005 Cabernet Sauvignon
 Peninsula Cellars 2006 Gewürztraminer Manigold Vineyard
 Sandhill Crane Vineyards 2006 Traminette and Crane Berry
 Shady Lane Cellars 2005 Pinot Grigio
 St. Julian Wine Co. Catherman's Port and 2006 Braganini Reserve Traminette
 Tabor Hill Winery 2005 Cabernet Franc and 2006 Pinot Gris

If a retailer doesn't stock a specific wine we recommend, ask that it be ordered from the distributor, or order it direct from the winery.



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Each member of the family now has their own cubby area or locker in the mudroom to store their belongings.

MUDROOM

FROM PAGE D1

"Dompierre just did a great job," Stefos Neufeld said. "They met every need."

And the needs were met with style. Brown, yellow and black are the colors. A porcelain floor from Virginia Tile, pendant lights from Brose, maple cabinets and laminate counter tops are among the elements.

ROOM FOR EVERYTHING

Every family member has an individual locker in the mudroom, each with a seat and with hooks on the back wall. Shoes and boots go in baskets from Target that roll out from under the seat. Smaller miscellaneous items go in containers on the top shelf.

"The kids love it," Neufeld said of the lockers.

Knickknacks from Pier One now line shelf space above the lockers. (Neufeld, a firefighter, wanted to use local businesses in the project. Lowe's and Home Depot were some of the other sources.)

The laundry area is across from the lockers. Laundry from the upper level is tossed down a chute (which Stefos Neufeld calls a "bottomless hamper") right into a basket near the new laundry room.

In the mudroom, objects are handy but out of sight.

"I'm using every bit of space," Stefos Neufeld said. "My goal was to use every bit of space for storage."

Neufeld had the idea to put charging stations for cell phones and iPods inside the cabinetry. Pantry supplies are

tucked away in a slender cabinet. Other cabinets and drawers hold the youngsters' craft supplies.

Near the back door is a cushioned bench, which opens for more storage room. The bead board wall behind it, stained ebony, could hold a calendar or the children's artwork.

In the laundry/locker area, Dompierre pitched the roof to let in more natural light. Windows and under cabinet lighting also illuminate the space.

Next to the laundry, at the back of the mudroom, is the bathroom. It features a tile shower with glass surround, and a cabinet vanity.

Stefos Neufeld had the idea to use colors inspired by nature — specifically, her former garden. Pollen Grain, a color from Behr paint that suggested a sunflower, covers some walls. The bathroom is painted a color from Pittsburgh Paint called Bronco Brown.

"They selected good colors," Dompierre said.

Everyone is delighted with the mudroom, which has garnered compliments from neighbors. The children and adults enjoy having a place where they can remove muddy garments and keep paraphernalia. "We have room to grow," Neufeld said.


Did you make a recent renovation to your home? Tell us about it for a possible feature story. Write Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009, or e-mail mklkemic@hometownlife.com.

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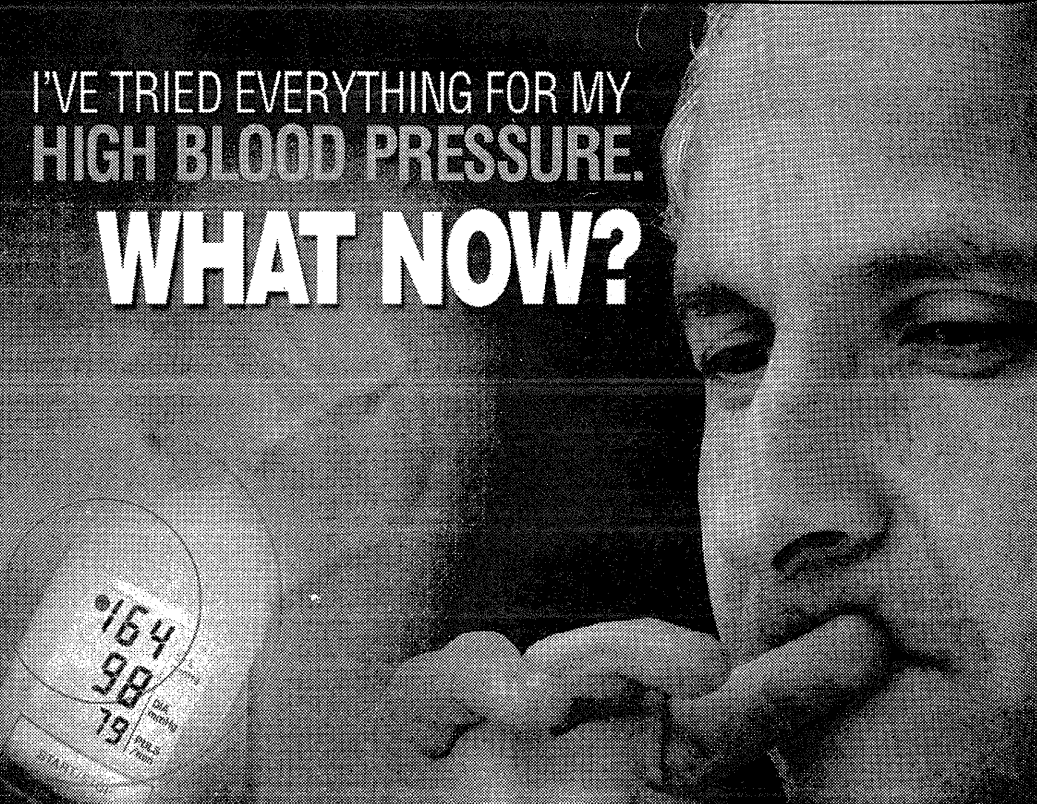
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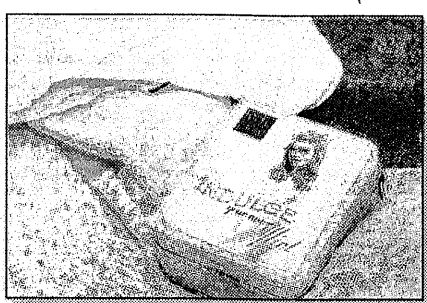
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Indulge your inner flirt' with famously comfortable Hanky Panky panties, among the lingerie and sleepwear available at Mariposa.



Even pets enjoy being pampered with the cute product lines at Mariposa.

Transform yourself at new beauty boutique

BY WENSDY VON BUSKIRK
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Mariposa Beauty Boutique & Studio has officially spread its wings in Rochester Hills.

The luxe new beauty emporium held a glamorous grand opening Friday, July 27. Partygoers socialized, sipped champagne, toasted owner Monique Zafarana, and indulged in a sneak preview of all the delicious goodies and services Mariposa has to offer.

As they walked in the door, guests were instantly wrapped in a cocoon of warmth, indulgent scents and the promise of transformation.

Once inside, they browsed shelves stocked with professional make-up lines, cosmetic skin care and beautifully packaged bath and body products, as well as racks of lingerie, jeans, jewelry, handbags and loungewear.

They left with coveted appointments for makeup application, eyebrow arching and lessons — soon to return for star treatments.

The soiree was so fun, PINK can't wait to get friends together for our own "Girls Night In" party at Mariposa!



Lauren Gabrielson and Brianna Washburne model Mariposa makeovers at the party.

Get your footwear fix with Miss Meghan



Farmington's own Meghan Cleary, shown here in Azzedine Alaïa silver python platform pumps, will debut her new shoe show Aug. 20 on HSN.

BY WENSDY VON BUSKIRK
STAFF WRITER

Meghan Cleary, 'America's Shoe Expert,' will debut her new shoe show on the Home Shopping Network at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 as part of the station's Fall Fashion Week. During the one-hour show, "Miss Meghan" will offer her unique brand of "Shoe Therapy," counseling women on everything from stilettos to loafers, kitten heels to wedges, and boots to flip flops.

Cleary, who hails from Farmington and now resides in New York City, said she is excited about her partnership with HSN.

"HSN is working with so

many amazing brands and their shoe selection is truly amazing," Cleary said. "All of their shoes are quality tested to the nth degree, plus my commentary on shoe trends and Shoe are You? Shoe Therapy is truly something you can experience nowhere else except HSN. Not to mention it will be totally fun!"

Cleary said HSN carries hard-to-find sizes from 5 1/2 - 12, both in regular and wide, and has a great return policy, so shoppers shouldn't be wary of ordering right off the screen.

And what should smart shoe shoppers tune in to as they add to their footwear wardrobe for the upcoming season?

"Fall is all about animal prints, metallics and patent," Cleary said. "You really cannot go wrong with an animal print to zing up the workday wardrobe, or patent to add POP to a going-out ensemble."

"Metallics are key, she said. "I cannot emphasize enough their importance. They have moved from a novelty to a staple and a neutral in the wardrobe," she said. "Pick a cute ballet flat or a super hi platform wedge for extra dazzle!"

Meghan Cleary is author of "The Perfect Fit: What Your Shoes Say About You," and appears frequently on TV and in print to share her fabulous finds and footwear advice. Visit www.missmeghan.com for more.

Saks celebrates Roberto Coin Jewelry with show

Saks Fifth Avenue will host a Roberto Coin Trunk Show through Aug. 19, as part of its week-long 40th anniversary celebration.

Roberto Coin representatives Susan O'Connor and Leslie Snyder will visit the Troy loca-

tion to present the Fall 2007 Fine Jewelry Collection Aug. 16-17. Customers can register to win a pave diamond champagne flute, and receive a vintage signature pen with any Roberto Coin purchase through Aug. 19.

One of the world's most

renowned jewelry designers, Coin has a strong partnership with Saks Fifth Avenue. The Italian designer visited the Troy Somerset store last October, charming everyone with his wit and style, including PINK.



Saks Fifth Avenue shoppers can register to win a pave diamond champagne flute by Roberto Coin through Aug. 19.

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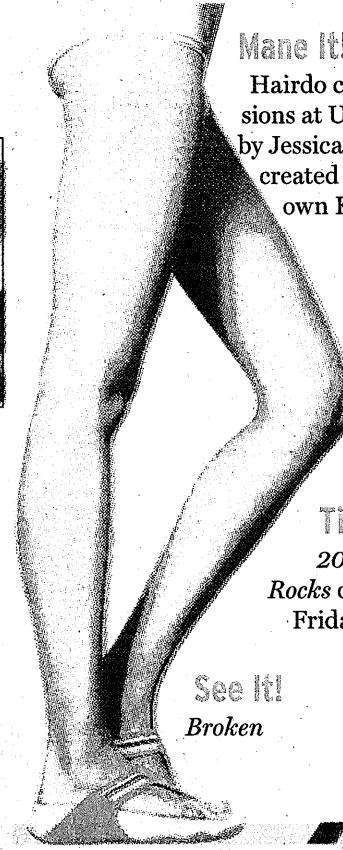
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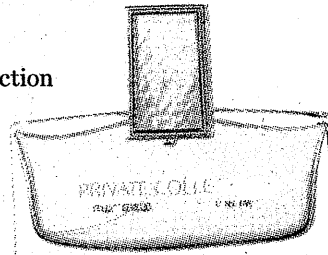
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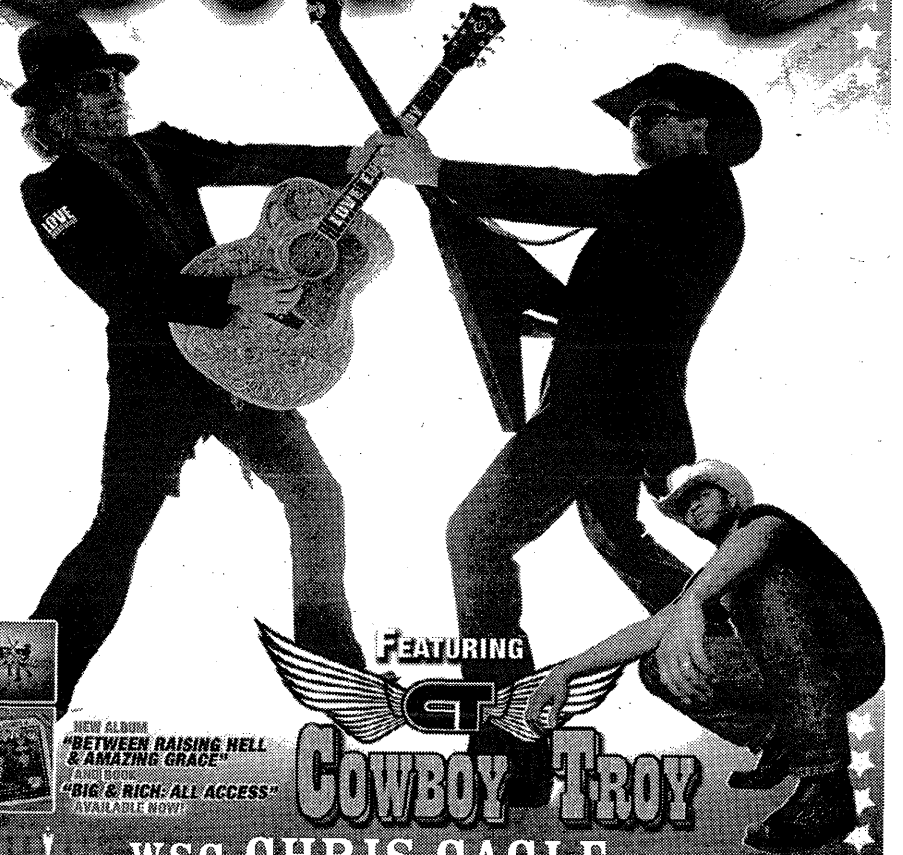
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Chef Carl Wawrzyniak holds a La Margherita pizza, as well as other dishes now available at The Post.

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"Superbad" is a super comedy.

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It's finally here: Woodward Dream Cruise is Saturday.

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Dream Cruise estimate: 1.7 million

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

The hope is high: 1.7 million people and 40,000 classic cars along the avenue of the 12th Annual Woodward Dream Cruise on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

But anyone who drives or lives near the area knows the cruising actually starts a week before. If you drove home from work at 5 p.m. as early as Wednesday, and got stuck in traffic, you already know. So plan accordingly.

But on Dream Cruise day, you actually might *want* to be stuck in traffic. The slower the cruise, the more chance you have of eye-balling beautiful automobiles around you, most made right here in Michigan.

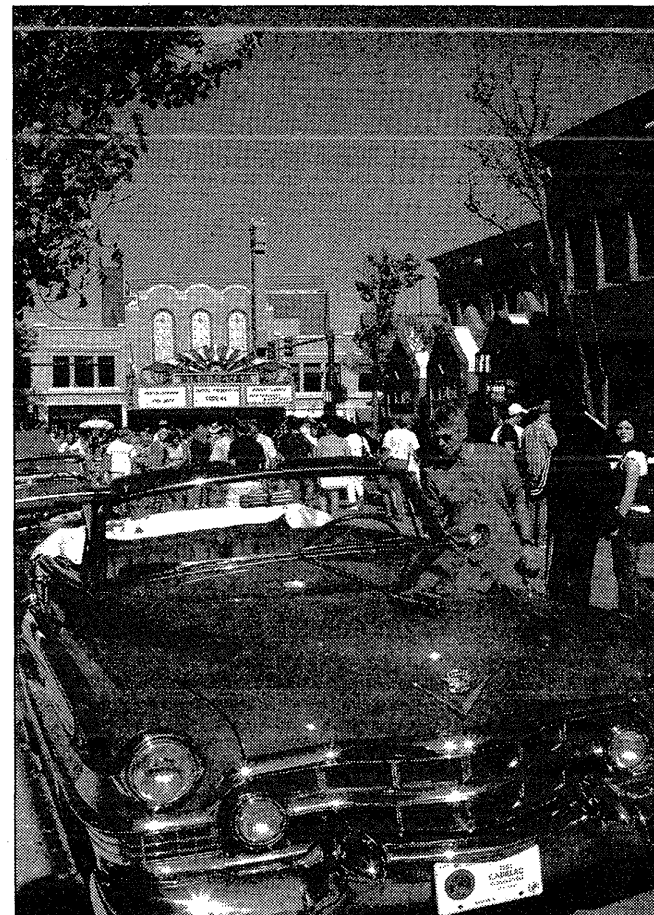
"(The cruise) highlights the culture and unique heritage that is Detroit," said Joel Epstein, a spokesman for the Dream Cruise.

Classic car owners from across the country spend the entire year restoring their vehicles to their original beauty, just for this 16-mile stretch.

If you have one of those cars, register it and you will have access to members-only benefits. Visit www.woodwarddreamcruise.com.

The Woodward Dream Cruise presented by Eaton is the largest one-day car event in the world. Eaton Corporation is a diversified industrial manufacturer with 2005 sales of \$11.1 billion and 60,000 employees.

The cruise is packed with live music, children's activities and an array of classics, hot rods and custom cars.



The streets of Birmingham will be filled with throngs of car lovers and classic cars on Saturday.

Participating communities are Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac and Royal Oak.

City by city, along the route

Cruise events officially begin on Friday, Aug. 17, for some communities; others have celebrated all week.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony in Ferndale at 5 p.m. Friday features a police cruise followed by Cruisefest, a premier classic car parade in Berkley with Barry Meguiar, host of Speed TV's *Car Crazy*, as the grand marshal.

The parade attracts about 25,000 spectators and concludes with a live performance from a musical act at Berkley's city center.

Here's the schedule to serve as your guide. (Official event maps for the Woodward Dream Cruise are available at Discount Tire locations throughout Metro Detroit, but there is one on Filter's Page 12, too, highlighting car events. For a more expanded list, visit www.woodwarddreamcruise.com)

BERKLEY

(Business districts are located along 12 Mile and Coolidge. Woodward from 11 Mile to 12 1/2 roads represents the city's eastern boundary.)

Friday, Aug. 17

Kid's inflatable games (North side of 12 Mile between Tyler and Gardner streets), 6 - 9 p.m.
Classic Car Parade, 6:30 p.m. (Staging at Roseland Park Cemetery begins at 5:30 p.m. Cemetery is located on 12 Mile between Woodward and Greenfield.)

Musical Entertainment at the CruiseFest Stage, located on 12 Mile at Robina Avenue, featuring Under the Covers, 7:30 p.m.; Serieux, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 18

Official Woodward Dream Cruise merchandise booths on Woodward staffed by Berkley community service organizations, all day.

BIRMINGHAM

(Fronts along Woodward, from 14 Mile to Quarton roads.)
Saturday, Aug. 18

Classic Car Parking: Classic car owners can pre-register for parking spaces downtown to showcase their classic vehicle. (Classic cars are 1978 and older.) \$20. Registered vehicles get a parking space in the middle of the action. Register at South Old Woodward and Brown. Visit www.birminghamcruiseevent.com.

Activities at Shain Park (Merrill and Pierce): Cruisin' Legends, sponsored by Ford Motor Co. including classic Ford, Lincoln and Mercury cars on display; displays by Ford partners, including Saleen, Barrett-Jackson, Steeda and Skunkworks; display by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF); the legendary '32 Duce Coupe with the Ford flat head, celebrating its 75th anniversary; a chance to win travel packages to Ford Championship Weekend and the Ford Racing Driving School.

Other activities at Shain Park are:
Edge Karaoke, open to the public (once you sing, you get a mini DVD of your performance), noon-1 p.m.

JDRF Youth Ambassador Message, 1-1:15 p.m.

The Aaron Vaughn Band (Oldies Rock and Modern Pop),

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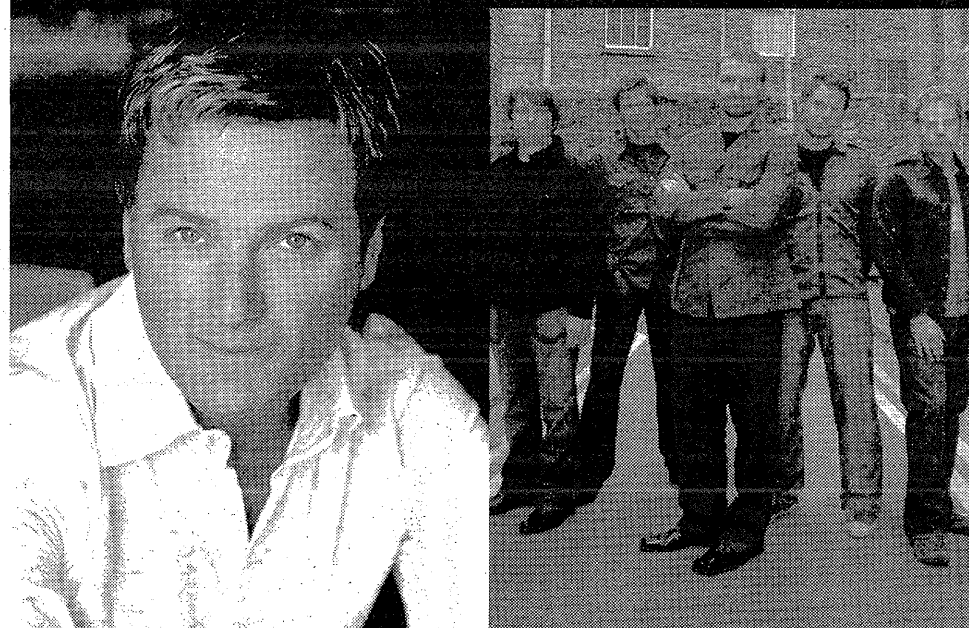
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Lawrence Payton Jr. (left to right), Ronnie McNair, Duke Fakir and Theo Peoples are The Four Tops. See them live on Aug. 17.

The Four Tops

A key component of the Motown sound, The Four Tops originated in 1953. Over the years songs like *Baby I Need Your Loving, I Can't Help Myself* and *Reach Out, I'll Be There* have become imbedded into the very fabric of pop culture.

Lawrence Payton Jr. is the newest member of the legendary vocal group that his father co-founded and performed with for well over 40 years.

While preparing to hit the stage in metro Detroit, he shared his current top five favorites:

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Top Five**

ARTISTS

1. *Lost Without You* by Robin Thicke
"He bridges the gap between R&B and pop. He has a soulful tenor voice that I don't hear a lot from today's young singers."

2. Michael Buble
"I love the 'classic American songbook style' he performs. I also enjoy his original stuff. His segment on the *Tony Bennett Duets* television special just blew me away. For anyone to hold his own against Tony Bennett is a real accomplishment."

3. R. Kelly
"I really like his latest album, *Double Up*. You can hear this guy is living a real duality both personally and professionally. Regardless of the controversy surrounding him, he is a tremendous entertainer."

4. Kelly Price
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Pamina Devi: A Cambodian Magic Flute	Urban Bush Women and Compagnie Jant-Bi
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ART EXHIBITS

Cranbrook Art Museum: Hot House: Expanding the Field of Fiber at Cranbrook 1970-2007, through Oct. 14; **Material Memory: World Textiles** from the Collections of Cranbrook Art Museum and Gerhardt Knodel, through Dec. 30, (248) 645-3300, www.cranbrookart.edu. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month. The museum is closed Monday-Tuesday and select holidays.

ART GALLERIES

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.

Cary Gallery: Ann Loveland, watercolorist, through September, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester (248) 651-3656.

Kresge Art Museum: Training class offered in September 2007, for those who want to be docents at Kresge, and the new Eli and Edythe Broad Museum of Art to open in 2010, call (517) 353-9834 or wolfeca@msu.edu. For more information about the museum visit www.artmuseum.msu.edu

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, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery: Todd Goldman, self-described professional doodler and man behind Goodbye Kitty and Boys are Stupid, Throw Rocks at Them, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 23, opens new exhibit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

Lawrence Street Gallery: 20th anniversary show runs through Aug. 24, 22620 Woodward Ave., Suite A, (east side of Woodward, two blocks south of Nine Mile), Ferndale, (248) 544-0394, www.lawrencestreetgallery.com.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts: I Paint What I See, Recent Works by Four Painters: Elizabeth Crank, Tom Humes, Kathy Rashid, Rick Vian, Aug. 17-Sept. 22, closing reception 6-8 p.m. Sept. 21, gallery talk 2 p.m. Sept. 22; Julie Russell Smith, Aug. 17-Sept. 22, closing reception 6-8 p.m. Sept. 21; 407 Pine St., Rochester, (248) 651-4110 or visit www.pccart.org.

Plymouth Community Arts Council: Fluid Moments by Rein Nomm, An Exhibition of Liquid Art, Aug. 30, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth (734) 416-4278.

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

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Farmington Library: Free Spirits-Life Drawings, Barbara Eko Murphy, through Aug. 31, 23500 Liberty St., (248) 553-0300, www.barbaraekomurphy.com

Art in the Park: Over 200 juried artists, Sept. 15-16, Shain Park, Birmingham, www.artinthepark.info, (248) 456-8150.

Oakland University Art Gallery: Jef Bourgeau A Retrospective, Sept. 8-Oct. 7, opening reception 6-8 p.m. Sept. 8, artist's talk, 2 p.m. Sept. 23, 208 Wilson Hall, Rochester, (248) 370-3005, www.oakland.edu/ouag.

Exhibit and Art Sale: Sculptor Jerry Sobie



hosts exhibit and art sale, proceeds benefit Kids All Together program for children with special needs, noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 5-9, at Sobie's studio-gallery, 3819 LaPlaya, Orchard Lake (248) 683-4364.

BOOKS

Southfield Books & Beyond Festival: 1-5 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16, Southfield Public Library, Southfield Municipal Complex, 26300 Evergreen Rd., visit www.southfieldbook-sandbeyond.org, (248) 796-4224.

CLASSICAL

Seven Mondays at 7 Carillon Series: Steven Ball, Aug. 20; Baird Carillon, Burton Memorial Tower, 881 N. University, Ann Arbor, (734) 764-4414.

CLUBS

Bachelor's One: bugs Beddow Band, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 1967 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor (248) 682-2295

Big Rock Chophouse: Outdoor patio open 7:30 p.m. Thursday nights with Brian Macias, Eric Rowland and Eric Stoddard, Aug. 16; 245 S. Eton, Birmingham, (248) 647-7774 or visit www.bigrockchophouse.com.

Billy's Tip N' Inn: bugs Beddow Band, Aug. 17-18, 6707 E. Highland Rd (M-59), White Lake (248) 889-7885.

Eden Nightclub & Ultralounge: Friday night party with DJ Ryan Richards, 10 p.m. guest celebrity hosts and DJs; DJ Urban Chris in the Garden Room, DJ Pannos in the Ultralounge accompanied by percussionist Jared Sykes, 10 p.m. Saturday, 22061 Woodward Ave, Ferndale (248) 541-7674.

Jazzy Java Cafe: Tracy Kash Thomas with Daniel Gerics, Sept. 15; 5071 Rochester Rd., Troy, (248) 526-1484.

Ginopolis on the Grill: Don Swindell and Shuffle Play, with Swindell, Sheila Brown, Mike Lorenz and Jake Reichhart, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 27851 Middlebelt at 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, no cover, (248) 851-8222.

Pi Restaurant: Shahida Nurullah, Aug. 17-18; Sheila Landis, Aug. 24-25, 28875 Franklin Rd. (southwest corner of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (248) 208-7500, www.piosouthfield.com

Mario's of Troy: Ralph Koziarski's Expedition's one night reunion, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 on the patio, 1477 John R just south of Maple in

Troy (248) 588-6000.

Memphis Smoke: bugs Beddow Band, Aug. 24, 100 N. Main St., Royal Oak (248) 543-4300.

Motown in The Courtyard at The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn: dancing, socializing, free live entertainment, 4-7 p.m. Thursday evenings through Aug. 23, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn (313) 441-2100.

Seldom Blues: Big Band Wednesdays with Johnny Trudell and his 18-piece band, 7-11 p.m., playing a mix of jazz favorites, located in Tower 400, Level 1 of the GM Renaissance Center next to the Marriott, call (313) 567-7301.

Sky Club: Tango, salsa, and Latin dancing every Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m., located above Sangria's Restaurant, 401 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, (248) 543-1964. **Station 885: Tony Ruda and Pat Smith** play jazz 7-10 p.m. every Thursday (bass and piano), 885 Starkweather, Plymouth, (734) 459-0885.

COMEDY

Rosie O'Grady's: Wednesday Night Live comedy improv with Miguel's Basement and guest troupes, 9 p.m., Wednesdays through Sept. 19; 175 W. Troy, Ferndale; (248) 591-9163.

Meadow Brook Music Festival: Demetri Martin, Aug. 24; Laugh-A-Palooza starring Ted Alexandro, Sept. 9; Alonzo Bodden, Sept. 22; Palacenet.com, Ticketmaster, (248) 377-0100.

Second City: Night of the Living Debt, Wednesdays-Sundays, 42705 Grand River, Novi, 248-348-4448 or go to www.secondcity.com

Meadow Brook Music Festival: Laugh-A-Palooza, mini-comedy festival with Ted Alexandro and some of Detroit's top comics, Sept. 9, www.palacenet.com

CONCERTS-THIS WEEK

DTE Energy Music Theater: Great White/Dokken with Jani Lane and LA Guns, Aug. 16; **The Temptations/The Four Tops,** Aug. 17; **The Music of Led Zeppelin: A Rock Symphony,** Aug. 18; **Michael W. Smith/Third Day** with Sanctus Real, Aug. 19; **Projekt Revolution Tour 2007** with Linkin Park, My Chemical Romance, Aug. 22; **Dave Matthews Band** with Pete Yorn, Aug. 23; visit palacenet.com or call (248) 377-0100.

Meadowbrook Music Theater: David Sanborn with Tower of Power, Aug. 17, (248) 433-1515 for tickets, OlympiaEntertainment.com.

The Palace of Auburn Hills: Beyonce, Aug.



MAX VADUKU

Self-proclaimed "bootylicious" pop superstar Beyoncé performs 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Special guest is crooner Robin Thicke. Tickets range from \$49.75 to \$99.75, visit Palacenet.com or call (248) 645-6666.

17; **Dave Matthews Band,** Aug. 23; visit palacenet.com or call (248) 645-6666 for tickets.

Joe Louis Arena: Scremfest '07 with T.I. Ciara, T Pain, Lloyd and Young Joc, Aug. 16, (248) 645-6666, OlympiaEntertainment.com

CONCERTS-FUTURE

DTE Energy Music Theater: The Allman Brothers Band with Robert Randolph and The Family Band, Aug. 24; **Big & Rich with Cowboy Troy,** Aug. 25; **Ozzfest,** Aug. 26; **Velvet Revolver** with Alice in Chains and Kill Hannah, Aug. 27; **Rush,** Aug. 28; **Rock the Bells Festival** with Wu-Tang Clan, Nas, Talib Kweli, Pharoahe Monch, Immortal Technique, Aug. 29; **Aly & AJ, Corbin Bleu, Drake Bell,** Aug. 30; **Ted Nugent,** Sept. 1; **The New Cars,** Sept. 2; **Hootie & The Blowfish,** Sept. 3; **The Scorpions,** Sept. 6; **Hinder with Buckcherry** and **Papa Roach,** Sept. 7; call (248) 645-6666 or visit palacenet.com.

The Fox Theatre: Bjork, Sept. 11; **Artie Lange,** Sept. 15; **Tori Amos, Oct. 7; Sammy Hagar & The Wabos,** Nov. 2; **Jim Gaffigan,** Nov. 17; **Lewis Black,** Nov. 24; for tickets, Ticketmaster.com. (248) 433-1515

Fox Theatre: The Smashing Pumpkins, Oct. 7, 2211 Woodward, Detroit, (248) 433-1515.

Meadowbrook Music Theater: Get Back! Cast of Beatlemania, Aug. 26; **The Bangles,** Aug. 29; **Macy Gray and The Brand New Heavies,** Sept. 2; Palacenet.com, Ticketmaster, (248) 377-0100.

The Palace of Auburn Hills: Gordon Lightfoot, Sept. 15; **Maroon 5** with The Hives and Sara Bareilles, Sept. 29; **Genesis,** Sept. 30; visit palacenet.com or call (248) 645-6666 for tickets.

DANCE

Detroit Dance Collective: A summer party fundraiser and social gathering with food, music social dancing and swimming, 6:30-9 p.m., Aug. 23, Chanticleer Condominium Clubhouse & Pool, 23209 Reynard, Southfield (enter condos on north side of 12 Mile Road between Telegraph and Lahser), \$35, RSVP by Aug. 21, (248) 882-0079 or suzanne_dibble@comcast.net or go to www.detroitdancecollective.org to download and return the online invitation.

FAMILY

Rochester Hills Museum: The Rochester Grangers Vintage Base Ball Club will play

the Douglas Dutchers, 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, and the Grand Blanc Thrashers 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, admission is free and includes tours of the Van Hoosen Dairy Barn and the current exhibit featuring the Adams Road mastodon, bring your own chairs and blankets. The Museum is located on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienken Road. For more information call 248.656.4663 or visit www.rochestergrangers.com.

Wayne County Fair: 50 rides and attractions, entertainment including Demolition Derbies, talent shows, African acrobats, food, games, prizes, through Aug. 19, Wayne County Fairgrounds, North I-94 Service Drive (exit 190), Belleville, special \$2 admission opening night, www.wade-shows.com.

Plymouth Ride the Rails: Explore the history of trains. Exhibit open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday through Nov. 1. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students under 18, and \$10 for families. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

FILM

Landmark Main Art Theatre: A Clockwork Orange, Aug. 17-18; **Serenity,** Aug. 24-25; and **Brazil,** Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

Center for Japanese Studies: Out of the Ordinary, New Identities in Recent Japanese Film, free summer film series,

Noriko's Dinner Table, Aug. 17; **All Under the Moon,** Aug. 24; **University of Michigan's Askwith Auditorium, Lorch Hall,** 611 Tappan, Ann Arbor, (734) 764-6307, www.ii.umis.edu/cjs/events/film.html.

Remember That Night - Live at the Royal Albert Hall: 85 minute theatrical version of a new live concert DVD with Pink Floyd guitarist/vocalist David Gilmour, including one song live performance by Gilmour before the concert and a special question and answer session via satellite, 3 p.m. Sept. 15, Livonia 20, 19500 Haggerty; Commerce Township Stadium 14, 3033 Springvale Drive, Walled Lake; \$12.50, www.FathomEvents.com.

FOOD AND WINE EVENTS

Detroit Uncorked: 100s of wines from around the world, light hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, silent auction, created by Detroit Wine Organization, presented by Ford Motor Co., benefit for The Children's Center, 6:30-9 p.m., Sept. 28, Ford Field, Detroit, \$80 a ticket, DetroitUncorked.com, (313) 262-1112.

Don't want to cruise? Try these suggestions

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

If you're a Dream Cruise nay-sayer and plan to avoid Woodward action over the next few days, there's plenty of other activities happening in the Motor City.

Sure, we love our cars. But we also love art, music and film such as:

ELVIS IN NOVI? WELL SORT OF ...

Imagine Entertainment is hosting an Elvis Tribute, with a live show and film, at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 16, at Imagine Novi, 44425 W. 12 Mile Road in the Fountain Walk Shopping Center.

There the 30th anniversary of the king's death will be remembered. The tribute show features Don "Tulsa" McLean and Fred Wolfe. Afterward, at 9 p.m., is a screening of *Viva Las Vegas*. McLean is saxophone player and singer and founding member of the oldies band The Fabulous Phenomenals. Wolfe is an "Elvis Tribute Artist." Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Visit www.imagine-entertainment.com, or call (888) 319-3456.

TOUR MOVIE PALACES

On Saturday, Aug. 18, Preservation

Wayne's annual Movie Palaces Tour hosts the a tour of Detroit's downtown theaters.

It's Preservation Wayne's biggest walking tour of the year and highlights the city's entertainment district.

The tour includes guides inside seven theaters still accessible in one of the country's most important collection of early 20th Century theaters.

At the Fox, house organist David Calendine will perform on the mighty Wurlitzer. It's the city's largest historical theater.

The smallest, the Century Theatre, was moved five blocks, along with the adjoining Gem Theatre, to its current location to make way for Comerica Park. That's also on the tour.

While theaters like the Madison, the Adams and the United Artists are no longer accessible, the remnants are still visible above the three-story parking deck that now occupies the once opulent auditorium, where scenes from Eminem's *8 Mile* and the recent Michael Bay film *The Island* were shot.

Visitors will also see a portion of the lobby from the 1927 Oriental Theatre,

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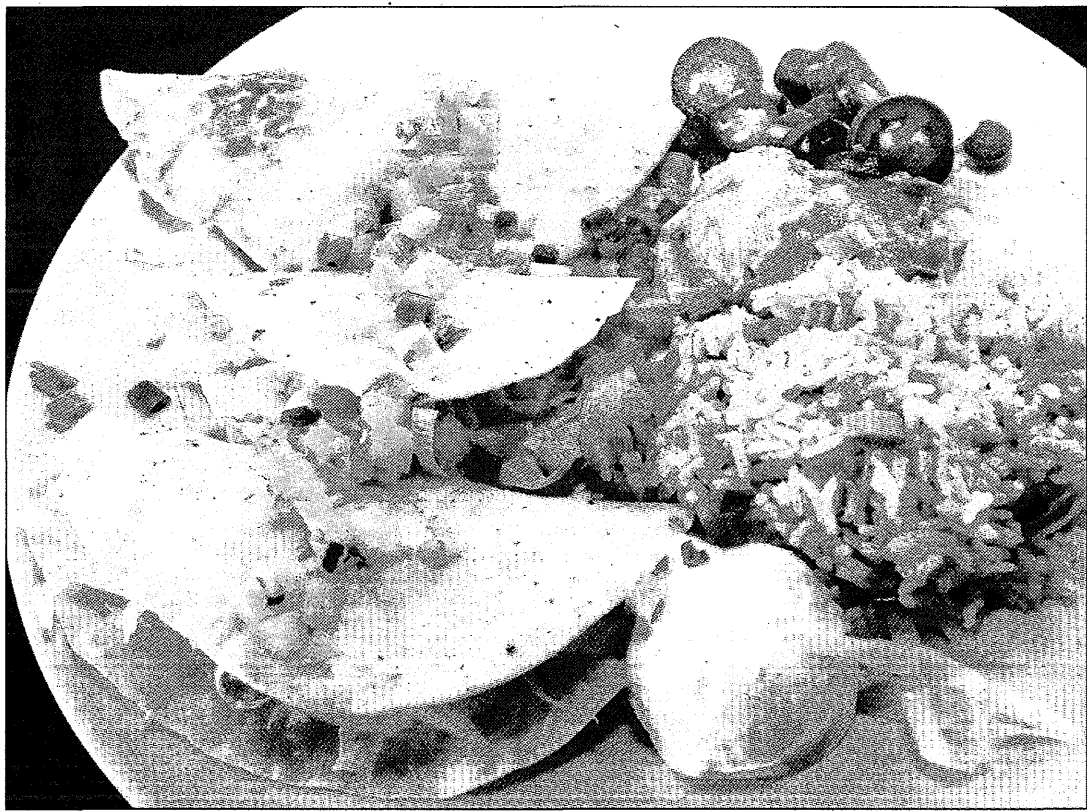
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Post Bars rock newly refined menu



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BY WENDSY VON BUSKIRK
STAFF WRITER

Going to see Beyoncé at The Palace tomorrow night? Stop by The Post Bar for a gourmet meal. Yes, you read right. The Post.

The chain of ultimate party bars has pumped up the volume on its food with help from award-winning chef Mark Kelly.

Kelly — the original chef at McCormick & Schmick's in Troy, and most recently head chef at Mosaic in Detroit — has created a menu that rocks as hard as DJ Mike Scroggs on a Friday night.

The Post was established in 1978 at the corner of Congress and Cass in downtown Detroit. As the bar's walls grew covered with graffiti, its "anything and everything goes" attitude became ever more firmly rooted.

In 1998, Post Bar opened a second location on Woodward Avenue in Ferndale, which was later followed by Post locations in Auburn

Hills, Novi, East Lansing and Dearborn.

Until now, standard bar fare seemed to suit the bachelorette party and post-Red Wings clientele just fine, so why the new focus on food?

Table Hopping

"The consumer's palate has become a lot more sophisticated, so we wanted to beef it up a little bit, throw some flair in it," said manager David Blakesley.

"Before it was pretty much a menu that was put together by a bunch of bar people. Now we have a menu that was produced and created by food people."

When Kelly was brought in as a consultant, he cooked up selections like Tejas Tilapia Tacos with lime cream sauce, and Shangrila Shrimp, encrusted in almonds and served with sweet Thai chili sauce and jicama slaw.

He also jazzed up the standbys. Kelly serves Happening Hummus in a parmesan touille with pita

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The Post Bar's Tejas Tilapia Tacos are served with a lime cream sauce.

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chips and fresh vegetables on the side.

His Cajun Steak Bites are pan-roasted with sweet peppers, onions and mushrooms and served on garlic bread. Southwestern Egg Rolls are stuffed with chicken, corn, peppers and black beans and dipped in salsa roja and spicy ranch.

Even Post Chili Nachos, Fried Macaroni and Cheese, Post Time Wings, Chicken Quesadillas and Volcano Skins are served with unexpected presentation.

Blakesley said brick oven pizzas remain a customer favorite, and now there are upscale toppings options like shrimp and pesto.

After cleaning up the menu, Kelly recommended Blakesley, who has a background in fine dining, be hired to oversee execution of the food.

"A lot of people are surprised when they come in and try our food," Blakesley said. "They say 'Wow, you're actually good.' We try, you know."

The new menu has been rolled out in the Auburn Hills and Novi locations, and in abbreviated form in Ferndale. It isn't available in East Lansing, Dearborn or Detroit, locations that don't have kitchens.

So far, the food has been well

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received by the unique crowds at each site. Auburn Hills, for example, has a strong blue- and white-collar lunch crowd, and evening sales spike when-ever there are events at The Palace.

Offerings will be refreshed for Fall, Blakesley said, to reflect customer feedback and sales. The menu is expected to change two or three times a year with the seasons.

But the question remains: Can you still get a simple, late-night burger to go with your beer at The Post?

"Oh yeah," Blakesley said.

"The menu's not too 'fou-fou.' We still have the good old bar burger, we have sliders. We also have a filet mignon sandwich. There's pretty much something on the menu for everyone."

Get a bite during the Cruise

Walking Woodward Avenue during the Woodward Dream Cruise will make you hungry pretty quickly.

You'll be looking for something to eat, and while you may stroll into the first place you see, there are many worth considering depending on the neighborhood you're in.

Fun diners include The Fly Trap, 22950 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. The trendy little diner is great for a Dream Cruise snack. Here you can get your classic burger and fries, or opt for the Tempeh burger or the Tofu Rumble with spinach and potatoes. Make sure to try their house-made hot sauce.

A great family style diner is Nello's Family Restaurant, 25994 Woodward Ave. in Royal Oak, known for low prices, hearty omelettes and croissant sandwiches. It has a nice offering of kids' meals.

Marketing itself as a friendly smoke-free restaurant is Avenue Family Restaurant, 31253 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, that serves homestyle breakfast, lunch and dinner and deli sandwiches.

Bo's Brewery & Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac, is a large, lively place off of

Woodward with great pizzas and also known for its super-friendly staff. It also has patio dining and a full bar.

Como's, 22812 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

If you haven't dined under the umbrellas on the large wooden patio at this Italian restaurant, this might be the perfect time. The music is loud with '80s hits and the crowd is social. Como's is a scene for people who want to have fun, and where else can you order a pizza with garlic and eggplant?

Mt. Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, might be a little smoky inside, but if you can handle that, you'll like the friendly crowd and free peanuts. This is a bar that serves standard fare very well.

Visit Buddy's Pizza, 32218 Woodward Ave., and Cottage Inn, 32980 Woodward Ave., both in Royal Oak, for fast carry-out pizza that you can eat while you stroll the avenue.

There are several good Thai restaurants on Woodward if you want a spicy sit-down meal, such as Siam Spicy Thai, 29838 Woodward Ave., in Royal Oak.

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The Rentals commit to a comeback

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER

The Rentals released their cheekily-titled debut *Return of The Rentals* back in 1995, and followed it with *Seven More Minutes*.

Then, everyone's favorite "Friends of P" seemed to vanish from the pop landscape — until an unexpected resurgence last year.

Eight years on, The Rentals have re-formed and this week released a sunny new EP, *Last Little Life*, on Boomba Records. Polishing their live act during a July residency at L.A.'s Spaceland, the band looked and sounded more than ready for the road.

They'll hit Detroit on Saturday. In the meantime, The Rentals founder and front-man Matt Sharp checked in with *Filter* to banter about the new material, current tour, and a certain mustache extravaganza.

ON THE SPACELAND SHOWS...

"It's been really good," said Sharp, calling from L.A. "This is the first residency I've ever done. It messes a little bit with your sense of time. It seems like it should bracket it. It's the opposite of working for the weekend. The flip of it."

Fans flocked from near and far to the tiny Silverlake venue, some locals returning every week to sing along to all of the songs. It put some pressure on the band to change up the show, to play songs that they didn't play the week before, he said.

And that's no easy feat as these bandmates tend to play multiple instruments, switching up their places on stage accordingly.

ON PLAYING LIVE...

"We wanted to make sure it was visually interesting to experience," Sharp said.



The Rentals can easily fill up a stage with members (front row, from left) Rachel Haden, Matt Sharp, and Dan Joeright (back row, from left), Sara Radle, Ben Pringle and Lauren Chipman in the mix.

"That was important to me. I think as time goes on it becomes more relevant, with things like videos and artwork becoming less relevant in general."

In a digitally-driven environment, he said, live shows take on a more important role.

"They do for me," said Sharp. "If I go see a show (and) I don't leave the show feeling all knocked out by it, I wouldn't recommend it. That was one of the things we thought about early on."

ON THE RENTALS RE-FORMING...

The first time around Sharp collaborated with a revolving door of musicians for the Rentals — all of whom had other primary musical projects.

"At the time I was very involved in what we were doing in Weezer," he said. Original bandmates Petra and Rachel Haden were members of the band that dog (don't call the editor, that's the band's low-ercased name — "that dog"). The Rentals was a secondary project, the sort of band

that would record with whomever "happened to be within a certain radius of the studio at the same time." This incarnation, Sharp said, feels more permanent, more like family.

Until recently, he never had any real expectations of re-forming The Rentals.

"Until I met Sara (Radle) it didn't seem like something I even wanted to try to do ... I knew one thing. I wanted to take our time." While working with her, Sharp said, he felt "a sense of ownership and a lasting connection with what we were doing."

From there, he ambitiously took the band out on the road. The crowds came out. "It was moving for me to know that without the support of big industry and a publicity machine behind us we were able to go out all on our own."

SO WHAT TOOK SO LONG?

Well, it wasn't easy to find the right mix of six musicians who shared a common vision. But the new lineup achieved that. After Radle signed on, Lauren Chipman,

THE RENTALS

Openers: Goldenboy, Copeland

When: 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18

Where: Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit

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a classically trained violinist, joined. Then came Ben Pringle and Dan Joeright. Finally Rachel Haden returned. It had come full circle. Working with Haden was basically the reason Sharp started The Rentals in the first place.

The band began working on the songs that make up their new EP without the intention of releasing them. They were essentially demos of sweet, danceable pop songs titled *Last Romantic Day*, *Life Without a Brain*, *Little Bit of You in Everything*, even a revamped version of *Sweetness and Tenderness*. The Rentals have revived signature elements like Moog synths, strings and strong female voices.

"Sara and Rachel are great singers," he said. "So much of it is effortless for them, more than it is for me."

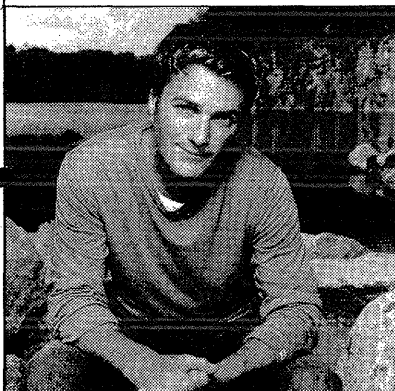
ON THE MOUSTACHE EXTRAVAGANZA

In the midst of recording and preparing for tour, Pringle embarked on a mustache-growing challenge as noted on the band's Myspace page. But the fervor was lost on Sharp. "I shouldn't be participating," he said with a laugh. "At one point in Weezer, Rivers (Cuomo) and I got into a sort of one-on-one moustache competition to see who could wait the longest. It was a really tough competition for me personally. I had to go out all the time — I was representing us a lot of the time — with this pre-pubescent mustache. It was quite embarrassing and I definitely lost the bet."

He's not about to try it again. "When I was a kid, the big heroes had mustaches, Burt Reynolds," said Sharp. "It's not that I don't have some admiration. It's just not for me."

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Pure picks: The best of Aug. 16-22



Michael W. Smith

16 John Arnold's Brokefunk, Aug. 16 at the hip and laid-back Buzz Bar, 546 E. Larned, Detroit (313) 962-1800.

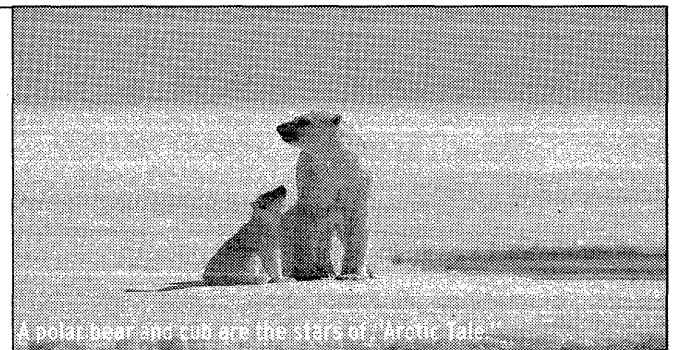
17 *Arctic Tale* follows the walrus and other animals from birth to adolescence to parenthood in the frozen wilderness. Narrated by Queen Latifah with stellar music by Cat Stevens, Ben Harper, Aimee Mann and The Shins. Rated G.

18 The Beggars play rock/punk/soul/garage/'70s inspired music. A release party of the new CD *Party*

to the People is at the Magic Bag in Ferndale. Doors 8 p.m. Hear them at myspace.com/thebeggars.

19 Christian music Michael W. Smith, Third Day and Sanctus Real perform an uplifting show at DTE. Visit www.palacenet.com.

20 Check out the exhibit at Eastern Michigan University University Gallery: Tom Voorhees: the Beer Lady, digital photomontages, from Aug. 20 to

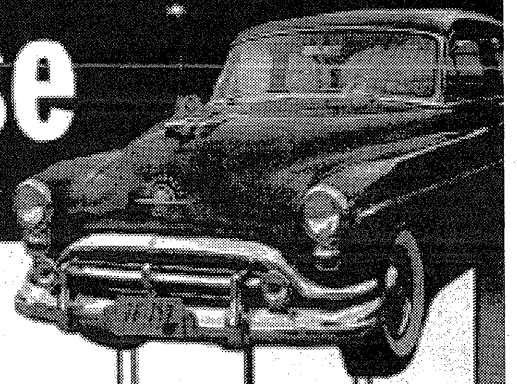
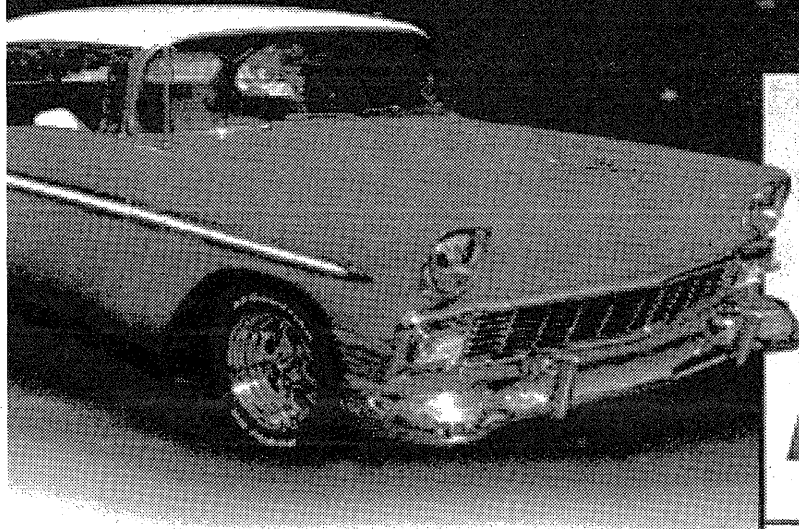


A polar bear and cub are the stars of "Arctic Tale."

Sept. 26, 900 Oakwood, Ypsilanti (734) 487-4065.

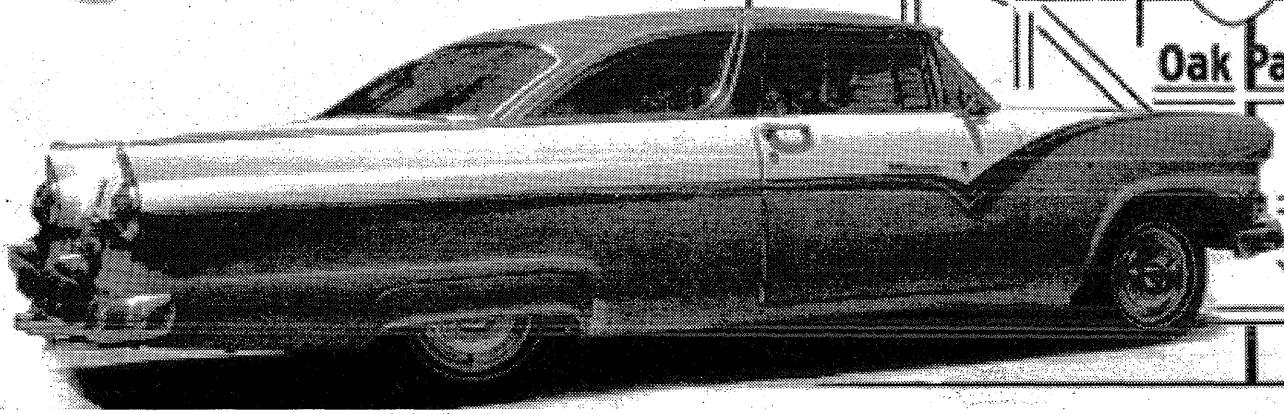
21 It's a popular night of comedy with open mic at AJ's Café, 6:30 p.m., on Tuesdays, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale (248) 399-3946.

Woodward Dream Cruise



Weekend car highlights

1. Fourth Annual Bloomfield Township Dream Cruise Classic, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, Mercedes Benz of Bloomfield, 36600 N. Woodward, just south of Big Beaver, Bloomfield Hills.
2. Cruisin' Legends car show, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, Shain Park (at Bates and Merrill, south of Maple, west of Old Woodward), Birmingham.
3. Classic Car Parade, 6:30 p.m. (staging at 5:30 p.m.) Friday, Aug. 17, 12 Mile between Woodward and Greenfield, Berkley.
4. International Classic Car Show, 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, along Woodward Avenue, just south of I-696, Pleasant Ridge.
5. 14th Annual Ferndale Classic Car Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, East Nine Mile and Woodward.



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1:15-2:30 p.m.
 Teen Angels (Oldies Rock / Pop Variety),
 2:45-4 p.m.
 JDRF Youth Ambassador Message, 4-
 4:15 p.m.
 Edge Karaoke, 4:15-5:15 p.m.
 Jerry Sprague (folk / pop), 5:30-6:30
 p.m.
 Dallas Hodge (blues), 6:45-8:15 p.m.
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Saturday, Aug. 18

Live afternoon entertainment with The
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BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

(Fronts Woodward from Oak to
 Strathmore on the east side of Woodward
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 to Alice Avenue on the west side of
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Saturday, Aug. 18
 Second Annual Bloomfield Township
 Dream Cruise Classic, Mercedes Benz of
 Bloomfield, 36600 Woodward, just south
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 There is a \$100 entry charge for classic
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 7th Annual Ferndale International
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Saturday, Aug. 18

14th Annual Ferndale Classic Car Show,
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RetroFest and KIDS ZONE, 10 a.m. to
 9 p.m. Located on West Nine Mile Road.
 Cass Avenue Ramblers, MotorCity Casino
 West Stage, noon

Barbara Payton & Her Band, 2:30 p.m.
 Car Show Awards, 5 p.m.
 Kevin Tee & The Firebirds, 5 p.m.
 MotorCity Casino East Stage featuring
 Legend, the band, Motor City Casino East
 Stage, 6 p.m.

Rock's Gang, MotorCity Casino West
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Sunday, Aug. 19
 RetroFest and KIDS ZONE. Located on
 West Nine Mile Road, RetroFest features
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 music at the MotorCity Casino Stage West,
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HUNTINGTON WOODS

(Fronts from Lincoln to 11 Mile (on
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Friday, Aug. 17
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Friday, Aug. 17

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 and Oakland Park, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 18
 Children's park with clowns and
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 Woodward Avenue and Oakland Park,
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(Fronts Woodward from Square Lake
 Road to M-59.)

Saturday, Aug. 18
 11th Annual Oakland Press Cruizin Car
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 DJ Beth Shaddock, located at Car Lot 9,
 noon-9 p.m.

Party Time DJ Bill Young, located on
 Huron at Woodward, noon to 9 p.m.

Straight Ahead, Hidden River Eaton
 Stage, 6-7:30 p.m.
 Nu- Strategy, 8 p.m.
 Lady Panthers, Plaza Level Motor City
 Casino, 6:30 p.m.
 Nu-Identity, 8 p.m.
 Contours Band, 9:30 p.m.

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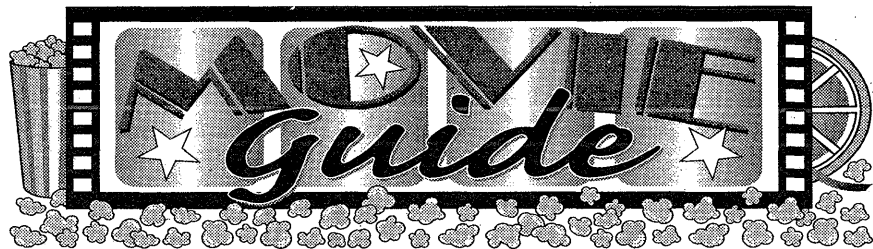
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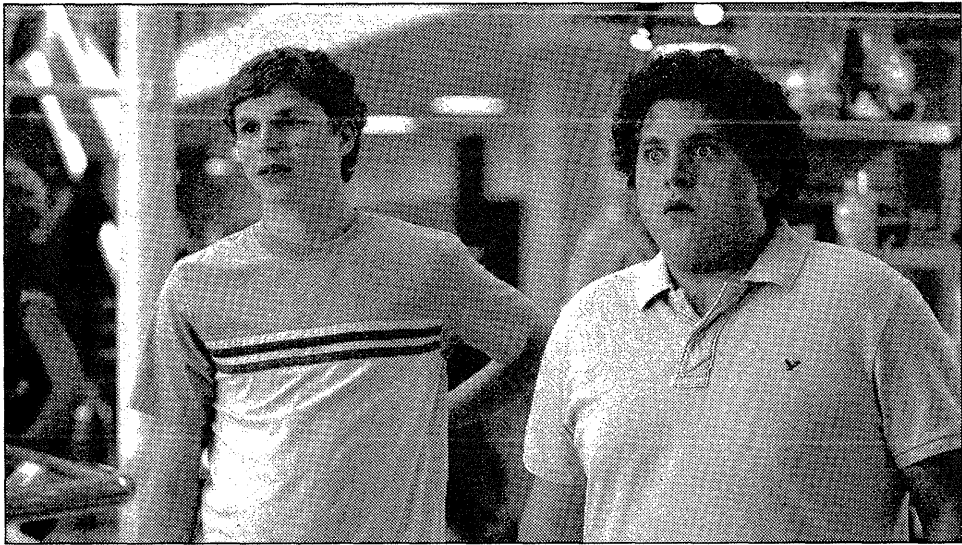
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"Superbad's" super funny plot revolves around co-dependent best pals Evan (Michael Cera) and Seth (Jonah Hill).

'Superbad' marks the return of superfly, unflinching comedy

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BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
FILM CRITIC

When director Greg Mottola took on a script started by funny guys Seth Rogan and Evan Goldberg when they were just high school boys themselves, he also managed to revolutionize the concept of the ultimate teen comedy. And took it to the limit.

Superbad stars Jonah Hill and Michael Cera as codependent best pals about to finish off their high school days and part ways for college. Hill is ne'er-do-well Seth, whose singular obsession involves making out with Jules, the cutest girl in school. He'll do almost anything to achieve it. Cera, who appeared in Fox's *Arrested Development*, is his smarter, sweeter counterpart, Evan. He's got a long-standing crush on a pretty brunette named Becca, and easily gets swept up in Seth's schemes.

This time, the scheme centers around a fake ID, and a promise to buy enough alcohol to supply an entire parent-free party, all in the hope that they'll get their girls.

That simple story shifts into overdrive when their young fake-ID-holder "McLovin" gets punched in the middle of a liquor store as it's being robbed, and spends

much of the film pal-ing around with two of the least responsible police officers ever to hit the big screen. Officers Michaels and Slater are portrayed by Rogan, the recent star of *Knocked Up*, and *Saturday Night Live*'s Bill Hader. In the tradition of 24-hour teen movies that came before it — anyone remember the Coreys in *License to Drive*? — *Superbad* twists and turns on a dime.

But when it comes to gut-busting laughs, *Superbad* has cornered the market. About 98 percent of this rated-R flick includes

language too vulgar for your hometown paper to print, but it guarantees laugh-out-loud moments galore. Don't brush it off as a teen comedy; it's the sort of movie that might make you long for your high school days even if you hated them.

Hill's quick wit and his character's complete disregard for morality hit fever pitch, and it's all tempered by the nature of his friendship with Evan. Cera's scared-straight man act balances the show perfectly. Backed by some sweet girls, a raucous house party and a couple of cops who just want to fit in with the high school crowd, *Superbad* is super-good for a laugh. Or 20. You'll want to see it again and again.

In addition to his Filtered picks, Payton said he "loves to listen to the classic rock that all Detroiters his age grew up with." Catch two legendary vocal groups, The Four Tops and The Temptations, while you can, beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at DTE Energy Music Theatre. Tickets \$10-\$36.50, visit palacenet.com or call (248) 645-6666.

Compiled by Stephanie A. Casola

TOP FIVE

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5. Jackie Wilson

"Anything by Jackie is amazing to listen to. He was very influenced by the classical singers of his era like Mario Lanza. You can hear that in his performance."

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SUGGESTIONS

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demolished in the early 1950s.

Tickets are \$40, and include a boxed lunch at the Detroit Opera House.

Tours depart every half hour from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration and tours begin in the lobby of the Fillmore (formerly State Theatre) on Woodward Avenue, one block south of the Fox.

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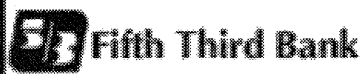
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