

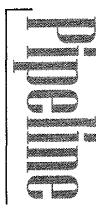
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Celebration Strings Youth Orchestra conducts audi tions for the 2003 04 season from 10 30 a m to 3 p m Saturday Sept 20 at Evola Music in Canton

Placement in the first phase of this three tiered program is open to young musicians ages 9 14 years in middle school and early high school and determined by audition Students should prepare a one or two octave scale in any key and a piece of their choice

To schedule an audition call the Plymouth Symphony at (734) 451 2112 Evola Music is located at 7170 Haggerty

Youngsters will receive training from conductor Lindsay Riemer music edu cators and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra mem bers and will perform public concerts in December and a grand finale concert in May

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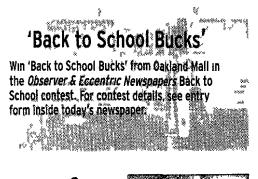
Summer is the season for p ctures and this summer Amer ca Onl ne Inc. launched American Album an initia tive to create the largest





Pinup pooch Mr. Winkle is small and silly. In other words, he's completely irresistible. Section F







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HEATHER ROUSSEAU | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Volunteers from Canton Hockey, Brett Baker (left) and Mike French (right) help bring out chicken to the grilling pit for the Rotary Chicken Dinner at the annual Fall Festival in Plymouth The Rotary once again sold out of some 11,000 chicken dinners

Everyone smiling after Fall Festival



Ryan calls for Canton school

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The construction of a new middle school in Canton to replace an aging Central Middle School in Plymouth is at the forefront of a new bond issue being planned by the Plymouth-Canton Schools administration

However, the steering committee put together nearly a year ago to determine the needs of the district for the next five-10 years has not listed a new middle school as a top priority

The 22-member committee is close to finalizing a priority list, which will be delivered to the Board of Education

At a meeting Monday night, some members weren't convinced part of their charge was to finalize a bond issue including the possibility of new elementary and middle schools in Canton

'The big variable left is political," said committee member Mark Horvath 'We saw data on voter trends, and

online photo album ever The first theme Roadside America features photos from along America's high ways and byways including one from Plymouth s Rein Nomm Nomms photo was taken at a traveling carnival in Livonia and captured two rides moving in different directions one spinning horizontally the other a pendulum type ride Drawing from the creative resources of more than 34 mil lion AOL members American Album chronicles the varying American experience as seen from different parts of the country

Baby beauties

Mark Baker was named the King and Elena Roberts the Queen in the Plymouth Jaycees Beautiful Baby con test during last weekend s Plymouth Fall Festival

Mark is the son of Geoff and Susan Baker Elena is the daughter of Jean and Steven Roberts The king and gueen are each awarded a \$100 sav ings bond The Prince was Jason Perko son of Jason Perko Sr while the Princess was Sydney Cole daughter of Stan and Andrea Cole

Money raised in the contest will be used to fund Jaycee projects in the community For more information on the Plymouth Jaycees call the hotline (734) 453 8407

STAFF WRITER

Nick Dunleavy of Canton Township was all smiles as he walked around the Fall Festival Saturday night in downtown Plymouth

giant, stuffed bear around his shoulders

I won it at the dart game," said Nick You had to hit three balloons with three darts, and I

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PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

Ethan Rottell of Plymouth 1/2 dutifully noids onto his fork while eating his pancakes with his hands as he sits on mom Maria's lap at the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, part of the Plymouth Fall Festival Saturday morning in The Gathering

if that's what it comes down to, I don't feel I m in a position to make that decision I'm not sure if the political piece isn't the largest piece of the decision making"

PLEASE SEE SCHOOL, A4

Massey purchase signed, bond election date set

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

With the counting of petition signatures well under way, other matters pertaining to the construction of a

new township hall continue to crystallize

Township Supervisor Steve Mann said Tuesday township officials have signed the purchase agreement to purchase some nine acres of land at Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road from auto magnate Don Massey, and that the township was awaiting word from

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Commissioners wary despite new underpass cost figures

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Wayne County officials have given the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township revised cost-sharing proposals for the

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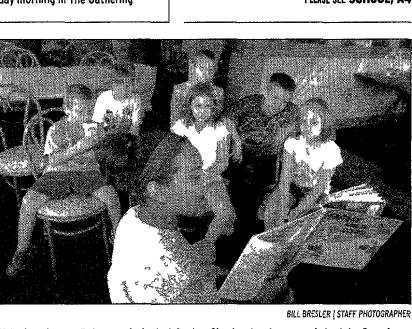
LOOKING AHEAD **American** Profile

Country singer Alan Jackson has emerged as this generation's spokesman for the common man









Volunteer Lauren Dahms, a student at Canton Charter Academy, reads to Jake Saunders, Ethan Salisbury, Troy Saunders, Jaclyn Dahms, and Noah and Maranda Salisbury at Fazoli's restaurant in Canton

Council places premium on reading

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Harry Potter 1s for today's younger generation what Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys were for the older set And each has worked its own special magic on kids "That was a great thing," said Penny Joy, Plymouth-Canton

PLEASE SEE READING, A5

LOCAL NEWS

Shoppers can't wait for look at Von Maur

Laurel Park opens Oct. 18; Briarwood on Sept. 20

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BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Shoppers at Laurel Park Place can hardly wait to get their first peek of Von Maur – the department store set to fill the vacancy left when Jacobsons declared bankruptcy last year 'I am waiting for it to open," said Judy Gulian of Livonia "Hopefully it's going to bring in a lot of people"

Marianne Khoury agreed She worked at the Jacobson's store in Livonia for 15 years and is anxious to see how the space has been transformed, and to find out just what Von Maur will have to offer

Jan Watton, also of Livonia, joked she'll be camping out to catch the opening – slated for October 18 "We're all looking forward to it," she said

Von Maur opened its first store in 1872 in Davenport, Iowa Now there are 18 locations in the Midwest and two new stores – the company's first in Michigan – are set to open in Briarwood Mall and Laurel Park Place this fall

The Livonia location will host a grand opening Saturday, Oct 18, but those interested in checking out the new chain earlier can visit Von Maur's Ann Arbor location at Briarwood Mall beginning Saturday, Sept 20 Hours will be 10 a.m to 9 p m

Von Maur 15 known for 1ts



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Store manager Jenny Musselman describes where various departments will be located within Von Maur Men's fashions are primarily downstairs, near the Newburgh Road entrance, while women's apparel will fill much of the upper level

up-scale and brand-name merchandise, antiques, spacious store designs and expert customer service

The family-owned department store wins comparisons to Nordstrom, another upscale department store at Somerset Collection North in Troy Jenny Musselman, manager,

has spent her retail career with Von Maur and came to Livonia from Minneapolis specifically to open the Laurel Park Place store

SUBURBAN OPPORTUNITY

Musselman said Von Maur saw an opportunity to purchase space when Jacobson's closed, and took it

"We're very much a suburban type of store," she said Shoppers around the community have been curious They could be found asking questions at the store's temporary management store front in the mall and trying to sneak an eyeful at the space while it is undergoing renovations

At close to 150,000 square

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Ed Nakfoor, a retail consultant from Birmingham, predicted the key to Von Maur's success in Michigan will hinge on educating the public as to what the store is, and what the store is not Von Maur will sell apparel for men, women and children, as well as footwear, lingerie, fashion accessories, fine jewelry, and gift and seasonal items The store will not have a

restaurant or hair salon, Musselman said, but it will carry Godiva chocolates

Designer names will line the tables and shelves at Von Maur, from Waterford crystal to clothes by Tommy Hilfiger, Sigrid Olsen, Calvin Klein and Liz Claiborne Merchandise is expected to arrive as early as this week Beyond the brand names, Von Maur's signature is customer service, according to Musselman The store offers perks like free gift wrapping, an interest-free credit card, free shipping and transfer of goods to or from another location for convenience Aisles are made extra-wide, so shoppers can easily to move around

If an item doesn t fit quite right, customers can take it directly to Von Maur's in-house alterations Basic alterations, like taking up a hem, are free Nakfoor called these special

services 'almost unheard-of' in retail 'I think it almost sounds too

good to be true,' he said Nakfoor described the store as offering a comfortable shopping experience, one where shoppers can buy "updated basics" but avoid becoming "a slave to fashion

'There is a place for this type of store, according to Nakfoor "It's not all about glitz That can be intimidating It's not the type of store a lot of folks have seen before The closest Von Maur is in suburban Chicago" He commended the company for maintaining its family roots and for growing slowly in a new market

"The challenge any retailer faces is to cater to tastes in so many different regions," he said

INVITING, ENTERTAINING

At Von Maur, clothing will be arranged on tables and easy to reach out and touch "We want people to feel the merchandise," Musselman said

The space itself will be filled with more than merchandise Shoppers will be treated to live piano music throughout the store, television in the men's department and in the children's department for entertainment Plenty of comfortable chairs will be placed around the store so shoppers can sit down and rest, or just enjoy the music. "It's been a great experience," Musselman said She's had the opportunity to hire – and handpick – the staff who will open

Von Maur, and be part of the process from the start When it opens, the store will employ about 180 people Doreen Murphy, a Westland resident, will be among that group

She has been hired as manager of the boys department at the Livonia store

Von Maur is hiring sales associates and seeking planists Visit Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, to apply For more information, check the Web site at www.vonmaur.com

GRAND OPENING

The owners of Atlantis Restaurant in Plymouth just remodeled the lounge in their eatery, and they're inviting the public to help open it in grand style

The Atlantis Lounge hosts its grand-opening ceremony Friday at 6 p m The event will feature music, appetizers and drinks in what the owners say will be an 'upbeat, yet relaxing

atmosphere" Atlantis is located at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, about a halfblock east of I-275 For more information, call (734) 453-5047

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Residents of both the city and Plymouth Township get a second chance to dispose of household hazardous waste when the two municipalities join forces to sponsor a fall household hazardous waste collection day from 9 a.m to 2 p m Oct 4 at Compuware Sports Arena

Acceptable materials include oil based paint, motor oil, mercury, old medications, batteries, fluorescent light bulbs, pesticides and other materials labeled flammable or corrosive They will not accept radioactive materials, smoke detectors, thres, PCBs, explosives, medical waste or latex paint

For more information contact the township, (734) 453-8131, Ext 33, or the city at (734) 453-7737 Ext 108

CONCERT RESCHEDULED

One more side effect of the Great Blackout of 2003 will be corrected Friday, when Mass Transit takes to the stage for a free concert at 7 p m in Kellogg Park The concert had originally been scheduled for Friday, Aug 15, but was cancelled because of the blackout The concert is part of the Downtown Development Authority's *Music in the Air* series For more information, call the DDA at (734) 455-1453

PREVIEW PARTY

Hidden Falls, the new spa located on Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township, is

AROUND TOWN

throwing a preview party from 11 a m -7 p m Saturday, Sept 27

Refreshments, snacks and "sneak peek" tours of the interior gardens, rock grotto pool and other environs will be featured

Hidden Falls is a 36,000square-foot facility that features, among other things, a full-scale spa, state-of-the-art exercise club, fitness and relaxation classes, men's and women's lockers and a health bar For more information, call (734) 464-7777

GARAGE SALE

The Isbister Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization hosts a garage sale from 9 a m -3 p m Saturday, Oct 11 at the school

Featured items include baby equipment, sports equipment, dancewear, electronic games, videos and large play toys Clothes and other personal items will not be included Shoppers are being invited to stop by and see all the items that have been donated by families

"They'll be family oriented items that are needed by other families," said Isbister Principal Lee Harrison "It's a great way to purchase some gently used items that have been outgrown or are unused by families with older children" Proceeds will be used to provide education materials and programs at Isbister The school is located at 9300 Canton Center, between Joy and Ann Arbor Road For more information, call (734) 416-6050

GALLERY'S 20TH

Penniman Gallery is celebrating 20 years in downtown Plymouth, and as part of the celebration will feature Washington D C artist Sharon Roslund, who will present her sculpture masterpieces noon to 5 p m Saturday, Sept 13

Roslund is most known for her art sculptures, jewelry, masks and porcelain ornaments

Penniman Gallery is located at 927 Penniman in downtown Plymouth For more information call owner Scott Smith, (734) 455-5531



Marchers learning at band camp

BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

The northern Michigan woods were filled with Middle Eastern melodies and the loud echoing clang of the mechanical metronome a week ago, not to mention the exuberant voices of 170 talented teens as the nationally acclaimed Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band swung into full production of their 2003 season at band camp on Lake Ann near Traverse City

Several hundred family members, friends, locals and vacationers were treated to the first performance of this year's show entitled "Souls of the Gypsy Caravan" on Aug 23, the last day of the week-long camp

"This, by far, was the best band camp I have attended,' said Gerry Olexsey, who has served for two years as booster president and as a camp chaperone for five of the six years he has had children in the band

'The students are always great and our new band director, Marc Whitlock, is absolutely fantastic," added Olexsey "As parents, we are thrilled to watch him in action He strikes a balance between establishing his authority as teacher and director while getting to know each of the kids as individuals We've definitely got the right person for the job'

THE RIGHT MAN

The new music man at P-CEP, a Kentucky native, stepped into the position of Director of Bands at the Park last spring to fill the opening left by Clay Wachholz, who is pursuing further education after serving two years in the position and directing the band to state championships and top-ten national spots both years

Whitlock comes with an impressive array of educational and job-related accomplishments He has served as a director and percussion director of Illinois Marian Catholic High School, another national top contender, and, most



Flutes (from left) Maura Zakem, Kimmy Suchyta (hidden), Jennie Jansen, Shelly Dwenger and Brigid Fitzgerald practice in the shade near Lake Ann with Ryan Murray and Blake Belden on tubas

recently, as director of bands at Hebron High School in Carrollton, TX Both bands received numerous regional and national awards under his direction He also was a brass manager and still serves as the musical advisor for the Tony and Emmy award-winning Broadway production of "Blast"

As Director of Bands at the Plvmouth-Canton complex, Whitlock also oversees the day band program 'I'm very excited about the vast possibilities the future holds here at P-CEP," said Whitlock, 'for the simple fact that I have high expectations as a teacher of the students and the program has a reputation of having high expectations for itself I believe this is going to be a great marrnage'

It appears the marchers have mutual feelings

"Mr Whitlock has brought so much to the table," said Salem senior Brittany Summers She shares the drum major position this year with fellow Salem senior Ashley Spohn, and juniors Elizabeth Schellhase of Salem and Kavita Srivastava of Canton 'There is so much more cohesiveness among band members, color guard and drum line

Canton senior and saxophonist Panin Ofori-Mensa, a band member all four years, appreciates Whitlock's work ethic This year we ve worked a lot harder than in past years

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said Ofori-Mensa "Mr Whitlock is strict, but in a good way He keeps people in hne and we don't mind working harder because we accomplish so much more'

Added Summers, "We also have an amazing staff"

This year's staff includes design team long-timers Don Hill, Jonathan Ovalle and Mitch Rogers as well as newcomer color guard instructor Jennifer Leseth who worked for years with Whitlock at Marian Catholic High School in Chicago

New Assistant Director Brian Miller started as a trumpet coach at P-CEP in 1999 while completing graduate work at the University of Michigan He served as interim director until Whitlock arrived for the first at-school week-long camp in the spring

"This is a very, very exciting show and a big shift from what we have done in the past," said Miller of this year's production

TIMES ARE CHANGING

One highly noticeable change is the lack of props - a trademark of the Plymouth-Canton productions for many years "We're going propless this year," Miller said "Plus, this show is faster than we've played in the past and we've played some pretty fast pieces" Thats part of the reason why

the entire show wont be com pleted by the first few competi

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BAND SET TO PERFORM

The 2003 P-CEP Marching Band Competition Schedule ■ Sept 13 - Novi Fanfare

Invitational at Novi High School Sept 20 - Michigan Invitational at EMU's

Rynearson Stadium Sept 27 – Bands of America Regional at the Pontiac Silverdome ■ Oct 4 - Great Lakes

Invitational at the P-CEP stadium Oct 25 - Huron Valley

Invitational at Milford or Lakeland High School Nov 1 - MCBA State Championship at the Pontiac Silverdome ■ Nov 13 – 15 Bands of America Grand National Championships at the RCA

Dome in Indianapolis

tions according to Whitlock

'When you re moving at such fast speeds, there's an element of danger,' he said So we don't put anything onto the field until it's ready and we know they're going to be OK with it

The first movement Pilgrimage in which the marchers move en masse diagonally across the field with a multitude of intricate moves to the intriguing gypsy music, was ready for Saturday's performance

Whitlock said the second movement, "Mırage, will be difficult to coordinate with two songs - one played from the front field and one from the back - going at the same time The third movement "Revelry" will be a huge party, he added, with very fast tempos-up to 200 beats per minute "It is going to take us awhile to get that one under our belts,' he added

Gertrude the goose finds her way home

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Gertrude the Goose 1s back where she belongs

The unique Chinese goose ended up on the Plymouth Township property of Florence Ernzen, who lives in a condo complex near McClumpha Ernzen had been watching the goose on a man-made pond behind her home for about a week Turns out Gertrude's journey was a two-month odyssey that took her from her owners home on Beck, between Ann Arbor and Joy And her owner, Jean Curmi of Plymouth Township, is happy to have her back

"I was missing her,' said Curmi, who noticed the goose had flown the coop around the Fourth of July 'I m the one who went down every day to feed her Curmi speculates fireworks

may have scared the goose, which she has owned since

Firm 'LOCs' up real estate award

LOC Performance Products, Inc, of Plymouth Township recently won a 2003 Real Estate Excellence Award from the Detroit chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women-Detroit

Ford Field in Detroit won the other award The award recognizes two southeast Michigan commercial property developments that significantly impact their surrounding communities - one redevelopment project and one new construction project, explained Beth Lilley, the award committee chair and first vice president with Bank One Commercial Real Estate in Detroit The competition was open to projects completed between Jan 1, 2002 and June 30, 2003 that also involved at least one firm with a CREW Detroit member

1988 Curmi took three of the geese, marked by orange legs and brown body feathers that are lighter on the underside, off her brother-in-law's hands One of the trio didn't live very long, a second died some three years ago, Curmi said

She's had Gertrude ever since It's an exotic pet, but according to the Waterflower Club, the geese are suitable as watchdoggs because they are the chattiest of the bunch with "a curiosity unrivaled by other breeds" The bird wasn't doing any harm to the other birds and geese who occasionally dwell in Ernzen's pond, and Ernzen said she's glad to have reunited Gertrude with her owner

'We're really delighted, Ernzen saud 'I think the goose was lonely, and I think she'll be a lot happier to be in her own pond Apparently, she's in charge of the other ducks, so she can go back to being Mother Goose

The LOC Performance headquarters, a 200,000-squarefoot complex on a 26-acre brownfield site, won in the new construction category Plymouth Township's largest brownfield project yet, it includes a one-story, 180,000square-foot, state-of-the-art manufacturing facility with an attached two-story office section for this defense industry parts manufacturer Judges commended its "new and attractive" reuse of an 'appalling, unattractive and environmentally challenged" infill site with more than 30 years of soil and groundwater contamination

More than \$1 6 million in brownfield and tax increment financing reimbursements and Single Business Tax credits help make this project financially viable, its entry noted

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commissioners have maintained they will not spend more than the originally approved funding

In the latest proposal, Wayne County design engineer Mike Darga said the construction cost has been reduced for all entities because of an additional \$1 5 million in federal fund ing secured in June, to go along with the original \$5 5 million in federal dollars for

That would put the city's share at \$391,000, with the township ante dropping from \$1 million to \$648,000

However, Darga said land acquisition costs have increased because additional properties had to be acquired for easements

At \$195,000 for the city, that puts the total at approximately \$586,000, some \$83,000 more than commissioners approved

Land acquisition costs for Plymouth Township are estimated at \$397,000, which puts the total for the township at

slightly more than \$1 million, in the same ballpark as origi nally estimated

Darga also threw out a carrot, promising to share the proceeds of the sale of a tract of land that was acquired for the project - bought by the county for \$380,000 - when the two-year project is completed

Wayne County officials will make their case to commissioners at Monday's meeting, but it already sounds like they won t get a rousing reception

"Were not in a position to pay for it now, or in the future, said Commissioner Michele Potter

"The county, obviously, wants to move on, and they'll find a half million dollars without us and do it without our support

Mayor Bill Graham said there are still too many variables to commit the city's money to the grade separation project

"It's like pin the tail on the donkey, and the donkey keeps moving, he said

The bottom line is we need something we can live with, and I'm not so sure we're there yet"

Plymouth Township officials have remained supportive of the plan

Meanwhile, Darga said two more grade-separation projects could be in Plymouth Township's future As Congress assesses how much money it will authorize for road projects the next six years, Wayne County is putting together its list of about a dozen priority projects to submit for federal aıd

Darga said county officials are asking for \$12 million to construct an underpass at the CSX Railroad crossing on Beck Road, just west of North Territorial, near Compuware Arena

We picked that project because of the Beck Road traffic volume and the M-14 freeway exit, said Darga

'We ve given that a high priontv'

On the lower end of the priority list, according to Darga, is an underpass at the railroad crossing on Haggerty Road, just south of Schoolcraft That project is also estimated at about \$12 million

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PARITY GOAL

That political piece is Central Middle School The committee is working at bringing all the middle schools toward educational parity That would mean an estimated \$17.5 million in infrastructure and air conditioning improvements at Central

The school board is expected to decide if it will renovate Central for a third time, or build a new middle school in Canton - where most of Central's students reside However, politically, board members will have to decide which decision will bring enough votes to pass a bond issue, which is also expected to include a new elementary school, plus other improvements to East, West and

Pioneer middle schools Superintendent Jim Ryan told committee members that during a recent meeting with Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, a new bond issue could face defeat if a new middle school in Canton isn't part of the equation

He (Yack) said we could have his support, but if we renovated Central Middle School to be a middle school, he would not support it personally, and he would work very, very diligently to make sure Canton Township would not support it,' said Ryan "Mr Yack says they ve been very patient, they (students) have been bused to other middle schools, and he made it very clear he would openly oppose our bond issue'

CANTON DOMINANT

Statistics seem to bear out Yack's concerns Of the 17,500 students who live in the district, approximately 12,600 (73 percent) live in Canton, with a combined 4,500 living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township

Of the 720 students who attend Central, 428 are from Canton, with 281 residing in the Plymouths

Ryan also presented figures from the 1997 and 1998 bond issues which showed Canton voters outnumbering those

FROM WHENCE THEY COME

Student population of the **Plymouth Canton school** district by municipality

Canton Twp	12 605	73%
Plymouth Twp	3722	21%
City of Plymouth	788	5%
Northville Twp	123	1%
Salem Twp	74	0%
Superior Twp	39	0%

from Plymouth and Plymouth Township

Yack, a school board trustee from 1974-85, was on the board when Central was closed in 1976 for renovations Yack said he would agree with renovation at any other middle school in the district, but said enough money has been dumped into Central

"The right thing to do is construct a middle school in Canton where the students are,' said Yack "Canton residents value their schools, and they've repeatedly said to me they want to see schools built in Canton, where they are closer and facilities are up-to-date

"I tried not to be threatening, but I want them (the school district) to understand that I've been a big supporter of bond referendums in the past, and the right elements have to be in the bond issue for me to support another one," he said "A new middle school would definitely be a good ıdea Ryan dıdn't leave the committee guessing where he was coming from

"Central Middle School is 86 years old, and theres no comparison between science labs, (wide) stairways, or it being over 100 degrees on the third floor," said Ryan "I can't make Central equal to Discovery (Middle School) no matter what I do to it I want to give taxpayers the very best investment of their tax dollars'

The new middle school, if constructed, would have the same architectural plan as four-year old Discovery

Ryan said if a new middle school is constructed in Canton, the alternative education program at Starkweather would move to Central, and be expanded to include grades

seven to 12 Starkweather would then be sold

The special education programs would be moved from Tanger Center in Plymouth Township to Central, with Tanger then housing a magnet school of elementary Talented and Gifted students possibly a joint venture with Livonia and Northville, which would bring in additional revenue for the district

Central would also house the staff development center, which is now located at the bus yard on Lilley Road

CHANGE OF MIND

Committee member Cathy Seay-Ostrowski said she wasn't convinced, at first, that a new middle school was needed However, Ryan's remarks convinced her a middle school would help pass a bond issue

"Data didn't support it before tonight," she said "I want a bond issue to pass, and if 70-something percent of voters in Canton are going to pass rt, then we need to frame the recipe with items that will allow it to pass"

Debra Madonna of Plymouth Township has long been on the bandwagon to save Central, beginning several years ago when there were rumors the building was going to be sold

Now, as a member of the committee, Madonna still isn't convinced Central can't be a viable middle school, and points to MEAP scores, which she said show students at Central aren't being cheated on educational opportunities

"The data doesn't support that opportunities have been diminished," she said "Gov (Jennifer) Granholm is looking at the sprawl issue and she's suggesting tax breaks (for renovation of older school buildings)," Madonna said

The committee is hoping to wrap up its charge by the first of the year and give its findings to the school board From there, the school board will decide how big a bond issue to present to voters, what it will include and when it will take place '(If it doesn't) pass, we're going to have a real challenge," said Ryan, "because we'll still have enrollment growth I don t want you to think I ve got some magic solution to more kids and limited space"

Curves



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Community Schools language arts/social studies curriculum coordinator, about Harry

Potter 'The hook is different for everyone of us," said Joy, a member of the Plymouth Literacy Council "Part of the trick is finding the hook'

Whether its Harry Potter, Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys, mechanics, skiing, cars, you name it, a hook is something that interests someone enough for them to pick up a book and start reading

And that is the point of a weekly reading event at Fazoli's restaurant, 2220 N Canton Center Road in Canton Sponsored by the literacy council and the restaurant, the Monday night reading and crafts activities draw at times 50 children

"I thought, ok, we'll figure

BOND

FROM PAGE A1

Massey's representatives whether Massey has also signed the agreement Massey attorney Ernest

Essad did not return phone calls seeking comment

"We have signed the agreement, and I've been told that (Massey) was going to sign it,' Mann said "We're still waiting for that to happen'

Once the purchase agreement is signed, the township has 60 days to perform "due diligence," conducting an envi-ronmental study of the land and making sure it was suitable for building, Mann said After that, the board will have to decide whether to go ahead with the purchase - Massey is asking for just under \$1 6 million – or put it off until after the Nov 6 election

Mann said the purchase agreement allows for that option

Meanwhile, the Plymouth Township Board Tuesday night approved Nov 6 as the date for an election that would allow the township to sell \$6 million in municipal bonds to fund half of the township hall project

The election was made necessary when the Citizens for Responsive Government, head

this out," said Carol Saunders, Plymouth-Canton school board member and chairwoman of the literacy council, when invited to create an activity at the Italian eatery She brought in Joy and Sharon Hill, Plymouth-Canton director of elementary education, to help figure it out

It's pretty simple Parents are invited to stop by with their kids, get them some dinner, and let them loose listening to books read aloud, followed by crafts, which are organized by high school volunteers, through Canton Township's Pat Van Dusen, volunteer coordinator

"We wanted to make this restaurant more kid oriented," said John Smith, Fazoli's marketing manager

That's when he called Saunders, who lined up the reading and child experts in Joy and Hill Saunders realized she needed even more help and called Van Dusen, to bring in the volunteers

On average, Smith said, the activities draw some 25 kids every Monday night It started with four on the first night and it has grown

Monday evenings have everything to do with reading So much so, that even after a story is read aloud, the kids want it re-read 'We want reading to be a positive experience for all kids, Joy said Hill offers that while

children - as students - are taught to read for informational purposes, they are able to take the skills and read about what interests them 'We use these interests to transfer them to other types of reading ' Parent Kevin Salisbury of Canton arrived with his four kids 'Its our first time We were driving by and saw the sign 'Reading, however, isn't new to his kids 'We read aloud to them all the time

Thats the trick, Joy said 'We need to make them feel good about reading If your family skied together, you probably ski today'

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Fazoli's marketing man John Smith passes out craft materials for the volunteers to prepare for the evening's projects Monday night's volunteers are Anita and Vijay Patel, Jennifer Craddock and Jennifer McCay



ed by potential supervisor candidate Don Schnettler, collected nearly 2,500 signatures, more than the requisite number necessary, during a petition drive over the last seven weeks

Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill said Tuesday that, although she and her staff had-n't yet finished validating the signatures, it appeared there would be more than the 2,050 necessary to force the election

"They've got enough," Massengill said "And frankly, if they've got that many people interested in seeing it put to a vote, it should be'

The township election comes two days after the Plymouth City Commission election Massengill couldn't get the same date because at least two of her polling places are located in churches which are already booked Nov 4

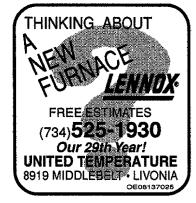
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FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period from Sept 3.9

Tuesday, Sept 9 -Residential rescue runs on Blanche, Plymouth Road. Brookline, Wing and Northville Road, vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and Massey with special wash down, Joy and Sheldon with special wash down, and Ridge south of Five Mile with special wash down

Monday, Sept 8 -Residential rescue runs on Greenview Place, Haggerty, Six Mile, and Beck, vehicle accident rescue run on southbound I-275 over M-14 with special wash down, and Ann Arbor Trail at Beck



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Symphony creates magic for kids

Anyone who thinks symphonic music is all about old and stuffy, think again You need to be introduced or reintroduced to the Plymouth Symphony

Good things are happening with the symphony For starters, Nan Washburn, who is beginning her fourth season as music director and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony, will continue to bring energy, inquisitiveness and an astuteness for knowing what will musically delight her audiences As she acknowledges, orchestral music isn't just "a museum of dead, white European composers" Washburn is on par with her desire and heartfelt efforts to bring works of new composers, including those from Michigan, to the symphony and its audiences

A new bonus for symphony-goers this year is the addition of Lindsay Riemer, who will be the conductor of the Celebration Youth Orchestra Riemer, a Chicago resident, who is also assistant conductor of the Lafayette Symphony in Battle Creek, brings youthfulness and an interest in attracting the younger generation to music and the orchestra

A week ago, Riemer led the symphony's Strings Camp at the Summit in Canton While fewer students than had been hoped attended, Riemer's gentle style was a boon to the kids as they stood attentively and watched a pro at work

Riemer, a violist, is here to create and make successful a youth orchestra, which will be phased in over three years A great idea Symphony officials are wise to begin at square one by slowly introducing the concept, getting kids on board and building the orchestra step by step Kids get involved when they see their friends involved and enjoying themselves

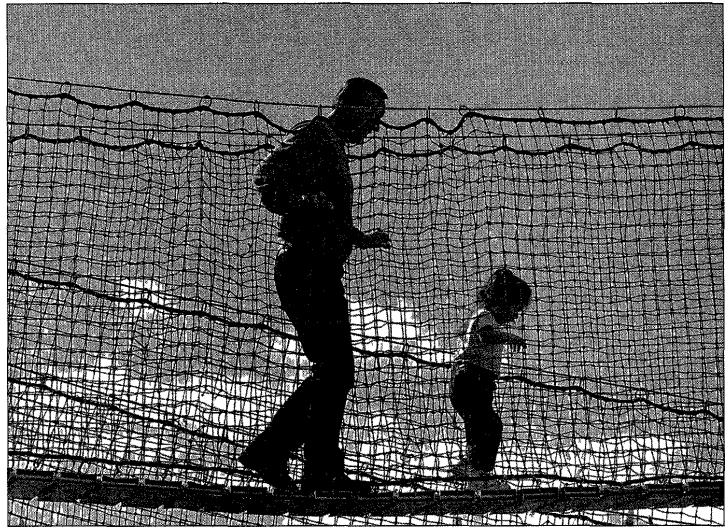
What makes Riemer such a prize for the Plymouth Symphony organization is her desire to get kids involved, to show them a magical world of music She has been out of school for two years and who, if anyone, can know the younger generation better? She will serve as a coach, mentor and an inspiration to young people who want experiences in music, in learning how to audition, in having pride for their work, and for performing as members of a team

Riemer also will serve as a significant bridge to the schools, where music appreciation and interest in playing an instrument often begins Riemer and other symphony officials are encouraged to work hand in hand with the school district to continue to keep alive all music programs

If you have not attended a symphony program, do it this season You will be delighted And take the kids with you

Blackout exposed how vulnerable we still are

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Plymouth Fall Festival participants Fred Lauck (left) and his daughter Jessie, 3, walk across the rope bridge of fun Perfect weather and a good reputation once again helped bring thousands of visitors to Plymouth for the annual festival

Remembering Mike

Robert "Mike" Gotro was our next-door and across-the-street neighbor in Plymouth since we were babies Even though he was as old as our grandparents, we always called him Mike

Mike always paid attention to us He often told our mothers that we were the 'Greatest Kids" When we were young, Mike always had a toy for us at Christmas and let us ride his Great Dane, Barney He would put us on Barney and hold onto us somehow so we would be safe

For all the years we knocked on his door on Halloween, Mike always had a special candy bar he would save for us Mike helped us capture runaway dogs and build a cage for our rescued rabbits When we didn t need his help anymore, he would let us borrow his ladder or tools whenever we asked

Mike always seemed genuinely happy to see us whether we were asking him to buy a school raffle ticket or delivering homemade dinners or desserts made by Carrie's Mom Mike died last week He was 87 years old We ll always remember him as a happy, friendly man who made us feel safe and special as we were growing up In a few years, we'll each be leaving home to live on our own When we think of growing up on Carol Avenue in Plymouth, Mike will forever be in those memories

LETTERS

at any of the Big Three? If you had you would see the sign that reads 'no foreign vehicles allowed, they will be towed at owner's expense'

So, Mr Power, when you sit in your foreign vehicle (because you obviously don t like to support unions) just remember two things One, you just cost an American his/her job and two, the profit from that car went overseas, not to America.

I was brought up union, I married a man in the union and my sons will be union!

> Jessica (Voyles) Olack Plymouth

Age discrimination

I attended the Fall Festival this past weekend As usual, I had a lot of fun However, an incident occurred which greatly upset me

My friends and I got in line to go on "Freak Show," a very popular ride The Treasury And they all mouth the funny that the rich are getting richer at the expense of the poor'

It may take some time, but it is possible that some day the liberal mentality will discover that the poor have never given the rich one dime. It does take time. It might help to read a little Adam Smith or von Mises

Neil Goodbred

Livonia

Heroic script

An Iraqi government requires more than a treaty to function properly

Technicians will solve the shortages of water and electricity, and then create jobs producing oil and gas Financiers must overcome difficulties fixing a bankrupt economy with little citizen cooperation The toughest task is uniting belligerent religious and political factions. No one is willing to compromise just for the good of the people

It was two years ago today that terrorists crashed hijacked jets into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in rural Pennsylvania, killing themselves and thousands of innocent Americans

The Bush administration launched an aggressive war against terrorism, which continues today

As we observe the second anniversary of 9/11, we need to ask ourselves Are we any more secure?

Americans don't feel any safer, it seems Last month's blackout, which stretched across eight states from the Atlantic coast to southeast Michigan, is evidence of that The first thought that went though many people's minds was that we had suffered another terrorist attack.

['] The blackout — resulting in shortages of safe drinking water and gasoline, traffic gridlocks and the loss of several bilhon dollars of business for 50 million electrical customers exposed just how vulnerable our infrastructure is to an attack.

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The terrorists were probably thrilled, thinking they couldn't have done a better job themselves

Government officials and industry leaders are now trying to figure out what caused the power outage, the worst in US history, and how to prevent it from happening again

Preliminary findings point to problems with transmission lines in northern Ohio and poor communication among utility providers in the blackout area

Consumers have already been warned that their electrical bills will rise to help pay for needed upgrades

But the federal government needs to share in the costs of securing our infrastructure

More stable, impervious electrical and water delivery systems will help protect us against future terrorist threats. It would be money well-spent in the war against terrorism

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Plymouth

Union bashing

This is the second time that I have read with ultimate disgust (Phil Power's) disregard for the UAW ("Diminishing clout of labor unions a sad sign of times," *Observer*, Aug 28), for that matter any unionized labor force Either the problem is that you drive around in a high-priced foreign vehicle, or you don't like unions because you have to negotiate with them and it costs you money

Do you think that it would be at all possible for you to do any research into all the good that the unions have done?

Suppose that you interview the men and women that work on the lines and get their opinions There was a point in our history where companies were out to squeeze profits from the people they hired to work in unhealthy factories, provide them with no support and so little pay The unions came along and changed all that

My family is a proud union family (no scabs) When the Detroit newspapers went on strike the UAW supported their union brothers and sisters and refused to allow those newspapers in their plants and in their homes

Sorry to say, Mr Power, but unions support each other and America How dare you even put that quote in your column that after 9/11 that the UAW didn't talk about how to support America That's all they talk about buy American-made products, Americanmade cars, etc

Have you ever driven to a parking plant

line was long, and was made longer by teenagers who kept cutting in front of us The man running the ride informed us that if they didn't stop, he would shut the ride down

Instead of doing this, he took all of the teenagers aside, and let the adults and children go ahead As a 16-year-old I, too, was taken aside I understand that some teenagers were cutting However, my friends and I were not, and it angered me that people who had not waited as long were going on before me

More upsetting was the discrimination against teenagers I hope that, in the future, the Fall Festival is not marred by such blatant age discrimination

Stephanie Leiting Plymouth

Clown act

I wonder if the Democrat "nine" can play baseball? Of course, Hillary could spoil everything by making the number 10

Spoiling is Hillary's forte Remember, the queen attempted to bring socialized medicine to our 50 states, but the leftist influence has not yet won over the majority in the country

The liberal mentality in the United States still shouts the great benefits of Germany's and Canada's government medicine arrangements Canadians have finally figured out how long they will wait for their "free" medical treatments before screaming and streaming to our eastern states

The last time I heard that Gore won the last presidential election was 10 minutes ago I don't why Hannity lets these losers on his show They aren't funny Bring back Red Skelton

Usually, the clowns come at us three at a time — the Ritz Brothers, the Marx Brothers, the Three Stooges But with nine at the dais or on the stage at one time, they don't even have to dress funny to get laughs

And they all continue to insist that income tax reductions won't result in greater income to the Washington

QUOTABLE

In California, nearly 200 candidates promised to solve similar problems if elected governor Their experience they have seen it accomplished in the movies by handsome actors with heroic scripts

Hank Borgman

Farmington

Ignoring unemployed

President Bush says the recession is over, the economy is on the mend

He needs to tell that to the huge number of the unemployed who are struggling to make ends meet The people of this country cannot let him get away with ignoring the unemployed and the uninsured

The first President Bush lost his job in the election of 1992 because he didn't understand how a poor economy effects the common person

This President Bush seems to have the same problem It is immoral how this president continues to ignore the unemployed as he raises millions of dollars to save his own job

Tamara Henritzy

Farmington Hills

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"I've always been in favor of the bathroom, but I wanted to be assured the city wasn't making a financial commitment without a clearly defined source of revenue to reimburse the city. We need those who said they would get involved to step up before we go forward."

- Stella Greene, city commissioner, on building a public bathroom

'Job-loss recovery' hits Up North struggles to balance Michigan economy hard

ot news flashes! President George W Bush wants to name a new undersecretary of commerce for manufacturing, an idea attributed to Michigan US Rep Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia Gov Jennifer Granholm will hold a "manufacturing summit" later this fall, after the contract negotiations between the Big Three and the UAW are finished US Commerce Secretary Donald Evans will speak on manufacturing at the Detroit Economic Club next Monday, while US Sen John Kerry is coming to the Detroit area to talk about — guess what? — Sept 22 My reaction? It's about time



Phil

Power

With elections coming in a little more than a year, I suppose there is some slight chance that politicians of both parties have finally noticed that people in Michigan are really hurting, that the base of our economy is getting hollowed out and that the thin, high sound of panic can be heard dimly in the distance I guess so, but it's coming awfully late in the game For example, I remember a

meeting last fall with newly

appointed Treasury Secretary John Snow, who brushed off the near-frantic concerns about manufacturing expressed by senior managers in the auto and supply chain industries By contrast, for at least two years, virtually every time I've met with anybody even remotely connected with manufacturing, our conversation has been dominated by horror stories about our evaporating manufacturing base

First it was the "giant sucking sound" of US manufacturing jobs relocating to Mexico, courtesy of the North American Free Trade Agreement Next it was the recession-caused collapse of the office furniture industry in west Michigan Next it was increasingly shrill warnings from stock analysts about the auto industry's under-funded pension plans, closely followed by alarming stories about how much the "first dollar" health care plans were going to cost the auto manufacturers, coupled with the cost advantages of non-union transplant plants in the South

Then the manufacturing jobs started moving from Mexico to even lower-wage countries like China and the Philippines as global companies raced to see who could get quickest to the bottom of the world labor market And now, higher valueadded jobs like engineering and computer customer support are migrating to places like India, where competent engineers are cheap, plentiful and speak English 'What do you expect us to do?" asked a highly-placed auto executive last week "We can hire a US engineer for \$60,000 a year or an equally-qualified Indian engineer at \$6,000

NTRÓ

While the national jobless rate for July was 6.2 percent, Michigan's increased to 7.4 percent, a 10-year high. It is true that unemployment statistics are usually the last to improve in a recovery from a recession, but it's clear that we in Michigan are lagging behind even an anemic recovery around the rest of the country.

Adding insult to injury, it now looks as though the Chinese government is holding the exchange rate for the yuan, its currency, artificially low The result, of course, is yet another cost advantage for Chinese manufacturers

These concerns are amply buttressed by the employment data America has lost 2 7 million manufacturing jobs over the last three years, while Michigan has lost 169,000 manufacturing jobs or nearly 19 percent of total manufacturing employment since June 2000, according to the US Bureau of Labor statistics There are now 378,000 people looking for work in Michigan, 53,000 of them long-term unemployed and so eligible for an extra 13 weeks of jobless benefits under federal law

Worse, according to economists, even though the country's overall unemployment rate is barely beginning to fall, Michigan's continues to rise While the national jobless rate for July was 6 2 percent, Michigan's increased to 74 percent, a 10-year high It is true that unemployment statistics are usually the last to improve in a recovery from a recession, but it's clear that we in Michigan are lagging behind even an anemic recovery around the rest of the country People are starting to talk not about the "jobless recovery' but the "job-loss recovery

So (for those with long memories), when the country catches an economic cold, Michigan often comes down with pneumonia

As is often the case with very serious diseases, it's very easy to diagnose what's wrong, but much harder to prescribe a cure I ll take a (hesitant) crack at that in next week's column

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environmental and human needs *

e hiked the woods, biked the Wheelway and flew a kite on a sandy

beach We kicked through the rolling waves of Lake Michigan and kayaked down the Jordan River We saw many deer close up and a black bear (at a comfortable distance)

We were renewed by Michigan's great north

And, as always, we came back a little worried for its future

Northern Michigan is trying to do a land use balancing act Down here we appreciate the north for its tall trees, open space, wildhfe, large inland lakes



Hugh

Gallagher

and Lake Michigan, Huron and Superior shorelines The residents depend on us and visitors from outside Michigan to come up to hike, bike, hunt, fish, golf, sail, ski, snowmobile, eat and lodge

But all those things that make Up North special are in constant jeopardy Farm land is growing scarce

Most northern farmers are finding it difficult to maintain a living off their land A few boutique vineyards don't equal a healthy agricultural

future While many of us might long for a cottage by a lake, many of those with money are taking their overblown suburban homes with them to the north, complete with grim baronial architecture and richly fertilized lawns These home developments and manicured, shoreline golf courses are doing serious damage to the streams, rivers and lakes

The beautiful Tunnel of Trees, a narrow, winding, shore-hugging road between Harbor Springs and Cross Village, 18 in danger of becoming the tunnel of godawful ugly mansions There are people who are actually willfully destroying what they came north to enjoy Some have defiantly built on protected dunes and challenged the courts to stop them (clearly property rights run amok)

Local conservancies have done a wonderful job of obtaining and maintaining open areas from concerned land owners The trails of the Little Traverse Conservancy are better maintained than state park trails In fact, after hiking several beautiful conservancy trails, a trip to Younger State Park near Boyne was a major disappointment Now some legislators are seriously talking about selling off state land rather than maintaining what the state has They argue, falsely, that the state owns too much, when in fact much more needs to be preserved

A columnist in one northern paper advised anti-development advocates to "wise up" because development was inevitable and they needed to learn to live with it In fact he and others see most anti-development sentiment coming from treehugging downstaters, those summer people Many northerners see development as employment and hang the consequences They need the money They need the factories and the housing

The real argument isn't for or against development The issue is always what kind of development, where and when People will be living Up North, the population will 2 grow, companies will set up business But 🔅 how will we accommodate them?

The giant Bay Harbor south of Petoskey began as a reclamation project on an eyesore slag heap But it might be argued that a good idea became too big, too aggressive and too out of character with the north country architecture and lifestyle Here was a case of good intentions going awry in the face of big profits The north isn't just woods and lakes It is

real communities from small cities like Traverse City and Petoskey to naturally quaint towns like Leland, Charlevoix and Harbor Springs They are wonderful urban areas providing the needs of the wider rural communities around them and the thousands of summer visitors But they are in danger for becoming ever-widening suburban-like communities, sprawling, eating up what should remain woods or farm land

The north 1s also home to some hardscrabble inland towns and deep woods people who came north to get away from everything the city represented Even as they welcome a developer's paycheck, they are helping to recreate what they came to get away from

One of the more sensible projects is a small, in-town condo community in Harbor Springs The separated units are done as jewel-like Victorian cottages (think mini-Mackinac Island) They are outlandishly priced (half a million for 1,200 square feet), but the idea and execution are right

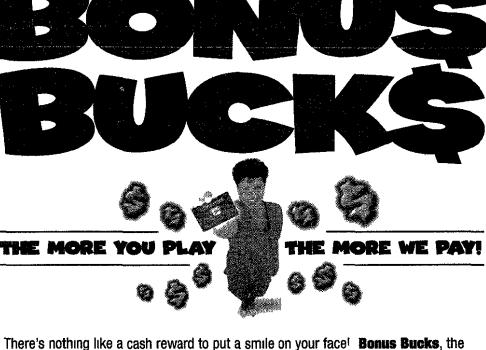
As the state now struggles with the recommendations of the governor's land use committee, special attention needs to be paid to the conflicting interests at play Up North if we are to preserve its rich and economically vital environment while also satisfying the needs of those who have chosen \sim to live there

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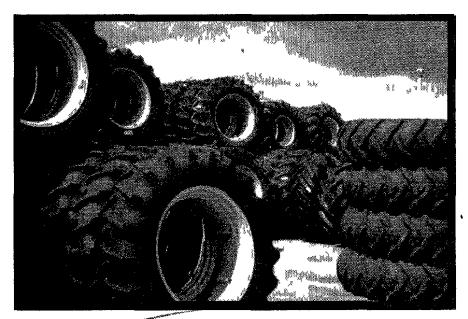
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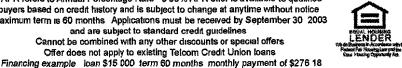
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OBITUARIES

Clyde R. Pickens

Services for Clyde Pickens 69, of Canton were Monday, Sept 8 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N Newburgh Westland, with the Rev Charles Ozment officiating Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock

Mr Pickens was born Aug 4, 1934, in Dundee, Mich and died Sept 4 in Canton He worked at Ford Motor Co for 39 years in Monroe and Rawsonville and retired as a supervisor He enjoyed hunting and fishing He was a coach for the Monroe CYO Football Program in the 1960s He was a graduate of Monroe High School

He is survived by his wife, Lilian of Canton, sons, Mark (Elizabeth) of Saginaw, Bruce (Rachel) of Monroe, Wendell (Nova) Obcena, daughters Julie Pelan of Monroe, and Marjori Obcena of Windsor, Canada brother, Melvin (Mary) Pickens of Walled Lake

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association West Metro Region and the Arthritis Foundation

Ann Marie Burke

Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth has made arrangements for Ann Marie Burke 72 of Farmington

Mrs Burke was born July 23 1931 in Ontario MI and died Aug 27 at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills She worked in customer relations

She is survived by sons, John McCarter of Southfield and Jeffrey (Leigh Ann) of Canton, and four grandchildren

Gerry Champe

Services for Geraldine Ferguson Champe 89 of Plymouth will be Friday, Sept 12, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth Visitation will be 4-9 p m Sept 11 Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth

Mrs Champe was born Nov 23, 1913, in Detroit and died Sept 1 A lifelong resident of Plymouth and Northville she graduated as valedictorian from Northville High School in 1932 She was winner of the Detroit Free Press spelling bee and went on to compete nationally in Washington D C She attend ed Detroit Business College and was a graduate of Schoolcraft College She retired in 1978 from Unisys after more than 30



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Julie Siefaer of Flint, 6, (left) hangs out while her sister Grace 4, prepares to create a spin art painting at the **Piymouth Fall Festival Saturday**

FESTIVAL

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did it and won! Dunleavy was among the hundreds of young adults who spent a lot of time and money at the three day event 'Its definitely a lot of fun,

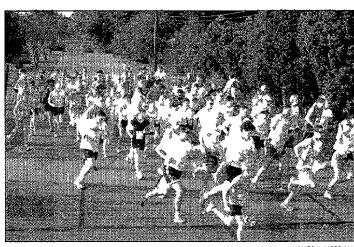
he said There's a lot to do with the games and rides

For the first time, the activities were open until 11 p m on Friday and Saturday, and that was good news for the carnival and nonprofit vendors

Being open the extra hour made a big difference,' said John Roose of Plymouth, who was manning the Lions Club food booth 'The rides draw the kids downtown, and they want to come and have fun

We sold a lot of smoothies, added Roose 'We ran out of strawberry-banana"

Melissa Wroblewski, 15, of Canton, helped raise money for her Plymouth Christian



JAMES L MERR MAN

Runners hit the street during the first Fall Festival Fun Run at this weekend s **Plymouth Fall Festival**

Academy athletic department by serving chicken dinners for the Plymouth Rotary Club

"It's hard work but I had a lot of fun, said Wroblewski I met a lot of people and

learned that team work helps' Mark Baldwin, president of the Fall Festival committee said there were a few things to tweak and some small glitches but otherwise things went the way they re supposed to

One of the hottest attrac tions was the Friday night Taste Fest in the hospitality tent where 12 Plymouth restaurants were represented

'We had about 250 people in the tent and the restau rants kept running out of food because it was so swamped



Caitlyn Wysocki of Plymouth, 3, leans against her dog, Spot a 2-year-old Great Pyrenees/Newfoundland mix at the Optimists Club Pet Show Saturday morning on the main stage at the Plymouth Fall Festival

said Baldwin It was a great response and well certainly do it again next year

The Fall Festival should be in good shape Baldwin said the carnival group handed over \$28,600 which was up about \$6,000 from last year The car show and the firstever fun run helped bring in much-needed festival funding

I talked to the nonprofit groups, and they had a great weekend making money,' he said The Fall Festival is something Plymouth can be proud of

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The Salem Rockettes perform on Penniman Saturday afternoon during the Plymouth Fall Festival



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ears, beginning with Burroughs in Plymouth and later in the executive offices in Detroit

Mrs Champe was an accom plished planist and organist She played the organ for the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, of which she was a member

She was also an avid golfer and enjoyed traveling

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr Brick Doc Champe, a member of the first dental class to graduate from the University of Michigan

He was a founding member of the Plymouth Rotary, as well as the Elks and Masonic lodges He started the Wayne County Conservation Club

Mrs Champe is survived by -sister Donna Ferguson Wynings of Texas nephew, Russell Wynings Jr of Texas and California, and cousin, Janet Huthwaite of Grosse Pointe She was the aunt of Dru Wynings of California, and leaves friends, especially June Ash of Plymouth

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation



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💹 Madonna sweep

It was guite a weekend for Madonna University's sports teams The results are show ing up in a variety of awards swept up by a variety of players

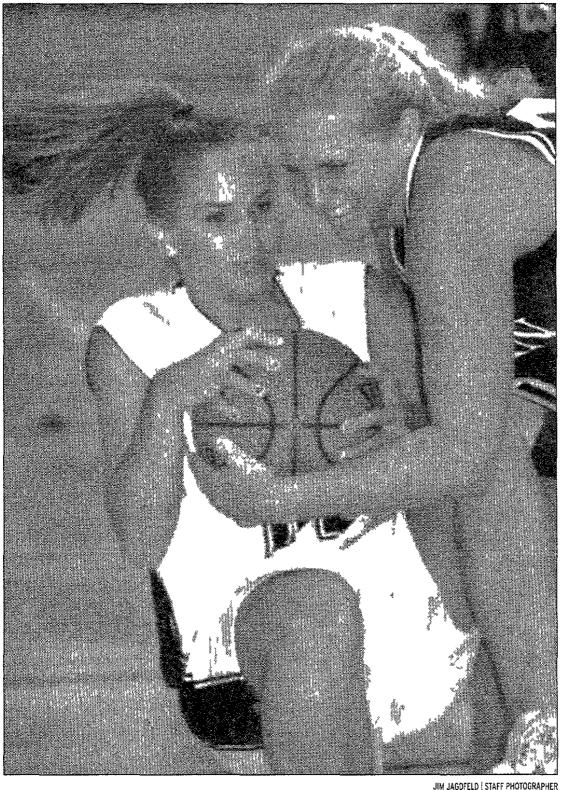
In volleyball Sharvse Bush and Ashley Frost were named the NAIA player and setter of the week ending Sept 7 The pair were instrumental in Madonna going undefeated for the week and improving to 12.0 the best start in school history

Bush a 5 foot 10 junior outside hitter from Flint averaged 6 6 kills per game in the Crusaders run to the championship of the Julie Martin Memorial Tournament Bush totaled 106 kills with a 413 kill per centage in four matches which included wins over No 12 ranked Walsh University (Ohio) No 20 Olivet Nazarene (III) and No 24 Georgetown College (Ky) She also had 30 digs and six service aces

Frost a 5 10 sophomore setter from Lake Odessa averaged 14.4 set assists per game and just under three digs per game including 64 set assists and 13 digs against Georgetown In the tournament final against Nazarene she had 64 more set assists and she finished the tournament with 47 digs

Both were also the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference player and setter of the week and they were named to the all tournament team

In men's soccer Madonna's Warteh Sampson earned



Plymouth Christian's April LaBenne (left) and Lutheran Westland s Christine Seltz battle for the ball An 8-0 run by the Warriors in the final 3 41 proved decisive

Warriors late run tops PCA; **Canton wins**

Novi stalls Salem offense

Plymouth Christian Academy made a fourth-quarter run at Lutheran Westland Tuesday in a non-league girls basketball game at PCA, but the Eagles couldn't sustain it and lost, 38-30 PCA evens its record at 1-1 The Warriors are 2-3

The Eagles trailed 8-2 after one quarter, but trimmed that to 14-12 by halftime Lutheran Westland led 24-21 after three periods before PCA managed to knot it at 30-all with 3 41 left to play in the game

It didn't get any better for the Eagles after that The Warriors scored the game's final eight points to win going away

"We got back to basics, said Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz "We played a little more defense and were patient on the offensive end We pressed them and came away with some key steals and took some time off the clock '

The Warrior win took some of the luster off a superb allaround performance by PCA's Amanda Saagman Saagman did it all for the Eagles, scoring 18 points, grabbing seven rebounds and blocking five shots

"She played her heart out," said PCA coach Kevin Nast "We just didn't give her the support she needed to come out on top

"They played a very aggressive defense and offense, they drove the ball to the hoop hard and they really outrebounded us"

No one else scored more than five points for PCA Lutheran Westland was led by Samantha Wiemer with 11 points, Christine Seltz contributed nine

Canton 46, A.A. Pioneer 37: Canton overcame a slow first quarter with a strong second, then put the host Pioneers away some clutch shooting down the stretch to stay unbeaten The Chiefs are now 4-0 Ann Arbor Pioneer is 1-2

'It wasn't a work of art,' said Canton coach Bob Blohm "It took us a while to get rolling – it was our first road game "I thought we played consistently in quarters two, three and

PLEASE SEE WARRIORS, B6

Madonna's start is its

Great start for Canton's soccer squad Tuesday in its non

SOCCER

at last Saturday's East Lansing Invitational and did not sur-

It was 3-0 at the half, with Dave Hall, Nick Blackford and

NAIA regional soccer player of the week ending Sept 7 Sampson a junior transfer from Schoolcraft College scored two goals in the Crusaders 40 win over Indiana Wesleyan and he added an assist in a 10 vic tory Tiffin University (Ohio)

Sampson was also the WHAC men's soccer player of the week

The outstanding perform ances have had an impact on the NAIA polls in volleyball Madonna - which reached the NAIA Tournament semifi nais last season - jumped from its No 6 ranking to No 3 That is the teams highest ranking in school history

The Madonna women's soc cer team which tied third ranked Lindenwood University Friday and beat William Woods on Saturday went from unranked to No 8 The Crusaders mensteam ranked 22nd entering the season is still at No 22 after a 21 start to the season

Final tryout

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The Canton Cougars 14 year old travel baseball team will hold its final tryout for the 2004 season at 10 30 a m Sunday at Heritage Park in Canton The Cougars will play 30 40 games next sum mer competing in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation and weekend tournaments

Players born on or after Aug 1 1989 are eligible Several spots remain open so interested players should plan on arriving at Heritage Park by 10 a m to sign in For more information please call Marc Madias at (734) 207 5424

best ever

BY JOSE CARRILLO STAFF WRITER

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Things have never been better for Madonna University women's volleyball

After winning its second consecutive Julie Martin Tournament at home on Saturday, the team finds

VOLLEYBALL

itself with a 13-0 record, the best start to a season in school history, along with a No 3 national ranking, the highest in team history

On Tuesday, the Crusaders rolled to a 30-17, 30-12, 30-14 non-conference victory over visiting Rochester College, as Riga, Latvia native Natalja Tinina led the way with 19 kills and four ace serves

Junior Sharyse Bush, a transfer from Mott Community College, added 16 kills, while Laura Lesko had 14 Setter Ashley Frost recorded 38 assist-to-kills

In the third game, Amanda Suder traded in her Libero white jersey for a blue one, serving a 10-point service streak. She also had a team-high 16

digs "It was so different out there serving," said Suder, a Salem High graduate "It's like a big treat to me Even though I missed two serves, I like it and miss it"

The Crusaders capped off Martin tourney with victories over 20thranked Olivet Nazarene (Ill) and Trinity Christian (Ill)

MU battled back-and-fourth with Olivet in the early games, before coasting in the final match and winmng, 3-1

Fierce competition has served

PLEASE SEE MADONNA, B6

conference match at Troy Too bad the Chiefs couldn't carry it all the way through

Not that the Chiefs played poorly The opposition had something to do with the outcome, to be sure And the end result wasn't all bad — a 1-1 draw that left Canton with a 3-1-3 overall record

"This was one of those games where we were on fire for the first five minutes of the first half and we scored, and they were on fire for the first five minutes of the second half and they scored," said Canton coach George Tomasso "Other than that, it was back and forth with both teams getting the same number of scoring chances

The Chiefs' goal came from Ryan Lenahan after a quick serve in from Dutch Morrell It came after Troy's defense cleared the ball but Canton regained possession, Morrell's pass allowing Lenahan to run onto the ball and go in on the keeper one-on-one

It might not have been the result Tomasso was looking for, but with Western Lakes Activities Association play now getting underway the Chiefs seem to be in good standing

Salem gets 1st wins

Three games, three shutouts Now that s defense

Salem played three matches

render a goal in any of them, keeper Tom Huls blanking Midland Dow, Eaton Rapids and, in the final, host East Lansing, the defending

Division 2 state champion Since it is a violation of MHSAA rules for a team to play three games in one day, each match consisted of 30minute halves instead of the

normal 40 'Defensively we were perfect," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy 'I thought East Lansing was pretty good, but we caught them on a couple of counterattacks'

Guess so Salem won that match 5-0, with five different players scoring goals

Steve Zelmanski scoring for the Rocks Matt Adsit assisted on Blackford's goal, Jake Bennett drew the assist on Zelmanski's

Chris Conlisk got the Rocks' fourth goal and assisted on Bennett's a few minutes later

In the second match of the tournament, Salem stopped Eaton Rapids 4-0, getting two goals in each half Again, four different players scored goals for the Rocks, and again, Huls was in the net for the shutout

Zelmanski and Sean Williams scored in the first half, Thiago Harris assisting on Zelmanski's goal Conlisk,

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS, 85

Wayne leads early-season surprises

Chiefs battle Colts to a draw; Rocks win

wo weeks into the prep football season and guess how many unbeaten teams we have left? Out of 14, only six can make that claim Doesn't seem like it was that long

ago when one loss would put your team out of the state tour-



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nament No worries about that for now Still, after two weeks there are a couple of surprises

The Wayne-Westland school district having an unbeaten team 1s certainly no surprise, but that team is not longtime power-

house Westland John Glenn The Rockets were defused by Canton last Friday, 20-7

No, the district's unbeaten team is Wayne Memorial, which - under the guidance of first-year coach Craig Hnatuk - surprised Walled Lake Western last Friday, 15-7 at Western

Western was one of the favorites to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association title this year, but Wayne capitalized on four turnovers to pull off the upset

Defense was the difference for the Zebras They limited the Warriors to just 209 yards in offense

The offense also contributed some big plays TJ Dillard put it away on a 29yard run with 1 07 left in the game

Two years ago Wayne was 5-4, last season, the Zebras plunged to 1-8, which means they've already surpassed their win total from 2002

And their wins haven't come against Division 5 also-rans, either Wayne beat Livonia Stevenson in Week One, both Stevenson and Western are still stateplayoff contenders

The next big surprise would have to be Livonia Churchill During the preseason, Chargers' coach John Filiatraut unabashedly boasted how improved his team was

Churchill? C'mon It's been more than a decade since the Chargers had a winning record, and twice that since they made the playoffs

And remember, they started last season 2-0 and ended up 4-5

But they came through Friday, beating WLAA rival Salem by a touchdown

Both Wayne and Churchill should enjoy their time in the limelight On Friday, they take a step up in competition, Wayne hosting Canton and Churchill taking on Walled Lake Central All four teams are undefeated

For the record, yours truly went 9-3 last week while fellow sports editors Paul Beaudry and Brad Emons were both 8-4 The overall records are predictably close Risak and Beaudry are 18-6, Emons is 17-7

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Ocelot harriers show promise at invitational

Gavoor optimistic about season

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The forecast for the 2003 Schoolcraft College women's cross country squad appears bright - and second-year coach Sonny Gavoor wouldn't have it any other way

"We have six solid people this vear.' Gavoor said "It's a great, great bunch of kids who have put in the miles They're hard-working, noncomplaining and great students"

The Lady Ocelots opened their season Saturday at Cass Benton Park in the Detroit Titan Invitational, hosted by the University of Detroit Mercy and sponsored by Running Fit

The race drew six NCAA Division I squads, including team champion Bucknell (Pa), which scored 37 points

COLLEGE SPORTS

Wayne State, a Division II school, was runner-up with 44. followed by Oakland University, led by individual winner Kristie Kieffer (18 minutes, 3 seconds for 5,000 meters), 78, Eastern Michigan University, 91, Detroit Mercy, 159, and Canisius (NY), 167

Two-year schools Macomb and Schoolcraft placed seventh and eighth, respectively, with 179 and 218

"We ran with some heavy legs, our kids have been averaging 60 to 70 miles (per week), but we'll cut back some this week," said Gavoor, whose team will compete this Friday in the Aquinas Invitational "It (Saturday's showing) wasn't disappointing

because we know we ll get better speed-wise We'll going to be OK down the road Right now we have a good base and a good work ethic I'm pleased with the six kids we have'

Schoolcraft first year runner Joelle Davis, a Garden City High graduate, was the Lady Ocelots' top finisher at the Running Fit Invitational with a time of 21 49, good enough for 52nd place

The top Ocelot performer from a year ago, Megan Annarino (Farmington High), was 53rd in 21 49, while second-year runner Sarah Kearfott (Livonia Stevenson) wound up 63rd in 22 48 (Last month, Kearfott won the Angela Hospice 5K run)

Last year, Schoolcraft could not field a full squad for the NJCAA Division II Nationals, but both Kearfott and Annarino finished in the top 25

Other new Ocelot recruits competing in Saturday's Running Fit meet included Jessica Frendo (Garden

City), who placed 66th (23 02), Claire Czaplicki (Farmington), who was 67th (23 58), and Youwna Dent (Flint Southwestern), no time

Dent is a terrific athlete, a basketball player, who has done a lot of weightlifting,' Gavoor said We expect good things from her by the end of the season

Gavoor's assistant coach is former Ocelot Jenny Furlong, who ran at Wayne State and Livonia Franklin High She recently finished second in her age group at the Crim Festival of Races 8K event in Flint

"Jennys just been a tremendous asset because she can run with the kids and show them the way,' Gavoor said

And help is already on the way for next season as Gavoor recently received a commitment from Franklin High senior Kirstian Tyler, a first-team all-Observer pick in cross country last season

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PREP FOOTBALL Friday Sept. 12 Redford Union at Inkster 4 p.m. Lincoln Park at Garden City 7 pm

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Salem races to trophy

The final girls team standings for the West Bloomfield/Birmingham Brother Rice Invitational, held Saturday at Kensington MetroPark, showed a clear domination by teams from the Western Lakes Activities Association

Including Salem Livonia Stevenson finished first overall, scoring 55 points Livonia Churchill was second with 118 and Salem turned in its best finish at this Invitational ever, placing third with 139 Saline was fourth (165) and

Lake Orion took fifth (172) 'This is the second time we've

ever gotten a trophy (presented to the top five teams) here, said Salem coach Dave Gerlach 'They were really excited The kids ran great Our goal coming in was to finish in the top five, realizing the competition that was there'

No, the Rocks couldn't match Stevenson's dominance, the Spartans placed six runners in the top 25 But Salem did get all five of its scorers in the top 40 finishers

Best for the Rocks was junior Lauren Kane, who took 15th in 21 00 Freshman Hannah Cavicchio was next best, placing 26th (21 36), followed by junior Danielle Malone in 28th (21 42), sophomore Amanda Kassem in 32nd (21 54) and senior Lianne Griffiths in 38th (22 05)

Although impressed with his teams performance, Gerlach dıdn't want to dwell on it Its a great starting point (to the sea-son)," he said Be excited

"Now we move on Salem runs at the Stoney Creek Invitational Saturday at Stoney Creek

On Aug 28 at Nankın Mills, ın a non-scoring time trial, Salem had six runners at 22 03 or better

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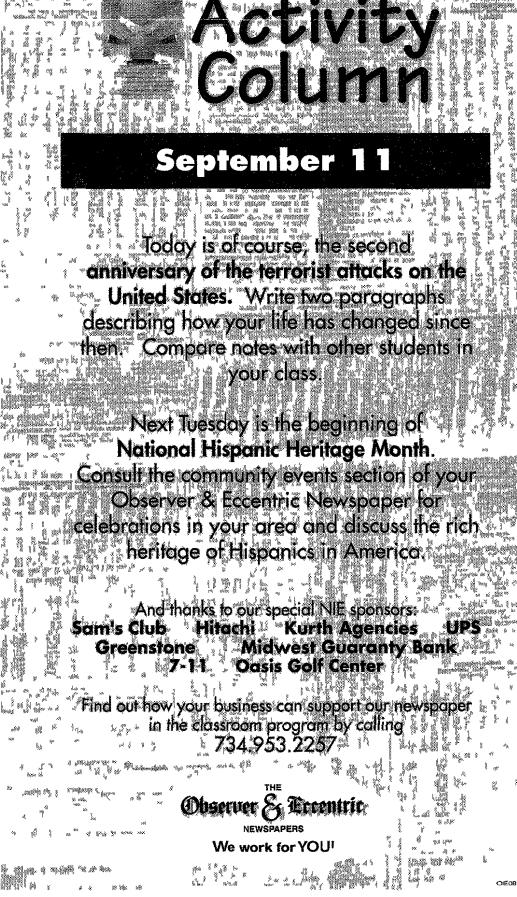
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Ladywood collects top honors at Salem Invite

Livonia Ladywood finished first Saturday in the Salem Quad Tennis Invitational with wins over the host Rocks, Bloomfield Hills Academy of Sacred Heart and Lake Orion

The Blazers captured first place medals at Nos 1, 3 and 4 singles, along with Nos 2, 3 and 4 doubles

Ladywood added runner-up finishes at No 2 singles and No 1 doubles LIVONIA CHURCHILL 8 PLYMOUTH HIGH 0 Sept. 8 at Churchill No 1 singles Kristen Tomasic (LC) defeated Sarah

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Hilligard 63 60 No 2. Sophia Luong (LC) def Kelly Armbsta 6 4 6 4 No 3 Amy Vomastek (LC) def Chelsea Woodruff 6 2 6 1 No 4 Karyn Tomasic (LC) def Stephance Hugeb 6164

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BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 6 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 2 Sept 8 at Schoolcraft College No 1 singles: Katie Brennan (BM) defeated Amanda Nadhir 6 4 6 4 No 2 Monica Majcher (BM) def Mary Ellen Francis 3 6 6 4 6 4 No.3: Kelsey Judd (LL) def Katrina Piligian 62 64 No 4 Renne Forma (BM) def Gina Dallacoua 36 61 61

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Storm, an under-10 boys travel baseball team in the Wayne-Washtenaw county area, will have tryouts this Sunday For information, call (734) 697-4586

The 11-and-under tryouts will be at 2 p m Sunday, Sept 14 at Bicentennial Park's Diamond No 5 in Livonia For more information, call Scott at (734) 422-4576

A just-forming 11-andunder travel baseball team will have tryouts for its 2004 team from 2 4 30 p m Sept 6 at the Canton Softball Center The team will play a 24-game schedule, competing in the Kensington Valley League

Call Alex Grabsky at (734) 323-6142

RACE RESULTS

If you ve never seen a Figure-8 race at a short track, you've missed a lot of fun If you've never seen a Figure-8 school bus race, you've missed a barrel of laughs and some delicate racıng

And Canton's Vern Okopski, Jr provided much of the excitement at Flat Rock Speedway on Saturday night by not only winning his heat in the Figure-8 school bus race, but winning the 25 lap main feature as well

The only other area racers to place on the card were Nick Bradley of Westland, who came in 19th in the 30 lap Street Stock feature and Cantons Justin Schroeder, who was sec ond in the 20-lap B-Main

On Sunday at Toledo Speedway, Redfords Rich Frantz was second in his Sportsman class heat and seventh in the 25-lap main Steve Cronenwett (Westland) was fourth in the 20 lap Factory Stock feature and Canton's Harold Fair, Jr, was second in his Late Model heat and third in the 50-lap main Want a chance to see the school bus race? Toledo Speedway will add it to its racing card on Sunday, with the gates opening at 11 30 a m, practice at noon, time trials at 1 and racing at 2 p m

Recreation will be staging the 2003 NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass and Kick competition (ages 8-15) from 5-9 p m Monday, Sept 22 at the Bentley Football Field, located on Hubbard between Farmington and Merriman roads

There is no fee Age classification is as of Dec 31. 2003

Registration will be the day of the event A parent or guardian must present to sign a permission waiver No football/turf/cleat shoes allowed Only gym shoes permitted

The top finishers from each of the eight age group at the local competition will advance to sectional competition The winners of sectional competition will have their scores compared with sectional champs The top five scorers from the pool of sectional champions advance to the 17th annual Detroit Lions team championship to be held at Ford Field

For more information, call (734) 466-2410

CHEER KIDS CAMP

The Salem Rocks Cheer Teams are holding a Kids Camp on Saturday, Sept 20 from 1 4 pm at the Salem High School Gym

The camp is designed for boys and girls grades K-8 The kids will learn the fundamentals of cheerleading, including cheers, jumps, dance, sideline skills and spirit chants

The Salem High School Cheerleaders ranked 4th in the nation for 2003 at the UCA National High School Cheerleading competition, will coach the youngsters

Each child will receive a t

year olds with parents), Kicks with Kids (4-5 year olds and 6-7 year olds), Goalkeeper Clinic (9-12 year olds), Finishing School (9-12 year olds), Beginning Booters (8-11 year olds) and a Womens/Mens Chinic for adults Check www hysports com for

dates and times, or call (734) HV-SPORT for more details

Roller hockey: This league will run from Oct 2 through Dec 23, teams playing 10 games plus the playoffs Cost is \$135 for individuals (plus a \$20 jersey fee) and \$1,200 for teams

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Canton/Plymouth Thunderbird Softball Incorporated, a fastpitch softball organization, will have tryouts for four age divisions on Sept 27 on Victory Field at the Canton Softball Center

The times for the tryouts on both dates are 14 and-under, 10 a m , 16-and-under, 11 a m , 12-and-under, noon, 10-andunder, 1 p m

For more information, contact the phone numbers listed for the age division 16 under, (734) 737-9968, 14-under, (734) 844-2656, 12-under, (734) 397-1355, and 18-under and 10 under, (734) 981-7280

SKATING LESSONS

The Basic Skills skating class es offers those interested the opportunity to learn at every level from beginning to advanced freestyle Each class is 25 minutes in length with an additional 25 minutes of prac tice time either before or after the lesson (depending on sched uling for that day) All classes will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Centers Ice Arena Registration is from 6 30 pm-8pm Thursday, Sept 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer Registration will also be accepted at the Recreation office during business hours

Edge Ice Arena will offer a fall learn-to-skate program for various levels of instruction Classes will be from 10-11 45 a.m on Saturdays through Nov 13 There will also be Tot classes from 10-10 45 a m on Tuesdays and from 12 15-1 p m on Thursdays

Registration begins Aug 14 Call (734) 487-7777 for more information

COACHING POSITIONS

There are several positions for coaches for the 2003-04 seasons currently available at Plymouth HS

First The Wildcats need a hockey coach for the 2003-04 school season The head coach is responsible for the entire organization of the sport, including supervision of all varsity assistants and junior varsity and freshmen coaches

Also needed a varsity baseball coach for the 2004 season, who will be responsible for the organization of the sport, varsity assistants and junior varsity and freshmen coaches Other coaching positions that

are open are girls basketball assistant, football assistant, volleyball assistant and boys basketball assistant

Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact Plymouth athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5702

LEARN-TO-SKATE

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association Mini Mite instructional program is enrolling new players This learn-to-skate hockey

program is geared toward

Ocelot spikers beat Macomb in 3

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WR TER

After splitting four matches over the weekend at Florida Community College-Jacksonville Invitational, Schoolcraft College returned home Tuesday to score a resounding 30-17, 30-18, 30-15 Eastern Conference victory over host Macomb CC

Schoolcraft (5-6 overall) had a total of 31 kills led by sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Koslowski (Walled Lake Central), who finished with seven

Katrına Napıer (Carleton Airport) and Liz Fredlund (Warren Woods Tower) each contributed six kills, while Kathleen Knutson (Westland John Glenn) had five

Meghan McAuliffe (Riverview Gabriel Richard) finished with a team-high 10 digs, while Emily Sorenson (Rochester) and Kozlowski added eight each Lefty setter Kelly Sines (Clinton) led with 14 assists-to-kills Napier finished with four ace serves

"I thought we were domi nating, said Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters 'LIZ Fredlund kept them off-balance with her second-ball attacks Caitlin O'Hara had a great day VOLLEYBALL

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passing and serve receiving And Holly Soldenski led us in hitting percentage (625) 'We're using a 4-2 system,

which I haven t used since the 1970s

On the Florida swing, Schoolcraft, last year's NJCAA Division II runner-up, started Friday with a 25-30, 27-30, 13-30 loss to Lake County (Fla), but recovered to beat Salt River-Jacksonville CC (Fla), 30-16, 30-19, 30-21

On Saturday, Indian River (Fla) outlasted the Lady Ocelots in five games, 30-18, 22-30 30-20, 28-30, 15-9 Schoolcraft ended the day with a 30 25, 30-25, 30-21 victory over Palm Beach (Fla) CC

McAuliffe led the Ocelots' hitting attack with a total of 40 kills in the four matches followed by Knutson (34) Napier (33), Fredlund (29) and Kozlowski (20)

Caitlin O Hara (Monroe St Mary) led with 49 digs, while Napier had 12 blocks and 15 aces Fredlund and Sines combined for 114 assists

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The City of Livonia Department of Parks and shirt and an invitation to cheer at the Salem varsity football game, Oct 3rd at the P-CEP stadium

Registration deadline is Sept 15

Cost for the camp is \$35 Registration forms are available in all PCCS schools serving kids in grades K-8 or by calling (734) 981-0062

FALL SPORTS

High Velocity Sports in Canton will offer the following activities this fall Soccer clinics: Instructional

soccer clinics are running now through Oct 24, for those three-years old to adult There are eight classes for each group, beginning with Small Stars (3-4

Cost is \$50 for city of Plymouth residents and \$70 for non-residents There will be a \$5 discount for every additional sıblıng

For more information on class times and days, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Office at (734) 455-6620

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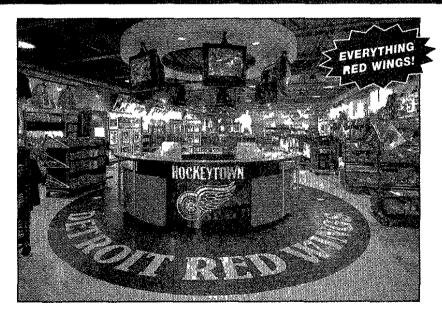
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beginning players It empha sizes skill development with instruction by experienced USA Hockey-certified coaches

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FOOTBALL

Lions sweep by Splitters, 38-0 PICKS

The Canton Lions varsity football squad opened its sea son Sunday with a 38 0 victo ry over the Lincoln

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Railsplitters The Lions' offense scored on runs of 36 and 3 yards by Chris Fischer, a 66-yard run by Eddie Xiao and touchdown passes of 16 and 64 vards from Erik Wright to William Tidwell

The Lions defense also scored twice, Brandt Thomas recovering a fumbled punt

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

snap in the end zone and Wright returning an interception 40 yards Quest Miller also had a strong defensive game, recording two interceptions

Led by the strong blocking of offensive linemen Chris Watkins, Jake Kearly, Andy Kuehnemen, Jimmy Dexter,

Jake Peterson and Chris Koetting, the Lions junior varsity team defeated Lincoln, 25 7

Myron Puryear scored four TDs for the Lions who also received strong running from Nick Wright, Caleb Rankins and Anthony Seling The JV Lions' defense was

paced by Jimmy Dexter, who forced a fumble. Jim Patterson, who recovered a fumble, and Joe Pacente, who

had an interception

The Lions freshmen unit completed the sweep scoring on its first five possessions on the way to a 42 20 win Braden Price scored three TDs and Jack Slater, Brad Trublowski and Miles Clifton also found the end zone for the Lions

Leading the defense were Bobby Riche Matthew Harris, Phil Emminger and Jordan Smith

Mustangs top Michigan Twisters, 30-21

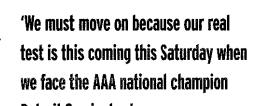
Sunday wasn't a good day for the Michigan Twisters both on and off the field as they suffered their second loss of the 2003 season, falling to the Indiana 'Mustangs in Kokomo, Ind , 30-21

Offensively, the Twisters ground game was strong but the passing struggled, completing 6-of-22 for 115 yards

The Twisters were once again led by running back Jason Gibson (Milan) with 24 carries for 169 yards and a touchdown, while Jaguan Wright (Ypsilanti) helped carry the scoring load with a 19yard TD run - and also carried the ball nine times for 51 yards

Twister rookie and special teams standout wide receiver Frank Stanford (Walled Lake) returned a Mustang punt

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Detroit Seminoles.'

Glenn Brothers Twisters general manager

for a 64 yard touchdown The Twister defense surrendered 188 total yards with the Mustang passing

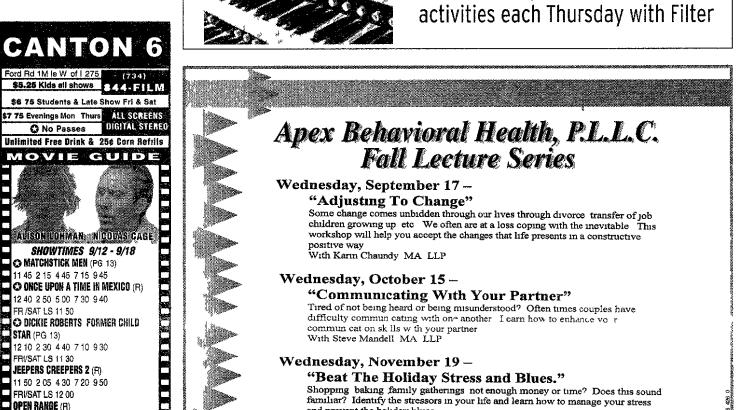
game completing 11 throws on 23 attempts Three Mustang receptions accounted for a total of 118 yards that set up three rushing touchdowns

Off the field though, things could have been smoother As the Twisters were set to travel to Kokomo, the roster at departure time shrunk from 51 to 32 due to circumstances beyond control

"Injuries and family commitments are always a threat to the success or failure of any minor pro football organization, said Twisters general manager Glenn Brothers

We must move on because our real test is this coming this Saturday when we face the AAA national champion Detroit Seminoles

Plan your weekend



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Now this weeks games

FRIDAY S GAMES (7 pm unless noted)

Redford Union (1 1) at Inkster (0 2) 4 pm Redford Union has something Inkster doesn't a victory Dearborn Heights Annapolis leveled the Vikings last Friday 30.6 while RU ost to Tay or Kennedy 42.22 nkster has shown improvement giving up 33 points in an opening week loss to Melvindale PICKS RU - Risak Beaudry Emons

WL Western (11) at Livonia Stevenson (11) Both teams expected to be unbeaten at this point. Stevenson responded to its openng loss to Wayne by pummeling Northvil e 27.3 Now Western which ost to Wayne last week will try to do the same to Stevenson this week PICKS Western Beaudry Emons Stevenson - Risak

Canton (2 0) at Wayne Memorial (2 0) The Zebras in just their second season in the WLAA have already beaten two of the conferences established powers in Stevenson and Western Now they take a shot at a third Canton which has done something in those two years Wayne hash t make the state playoffs. To win, the Zebras will have to stop fullback Chuck Schumacher And don't forget big play back Devin Thomas PICKS Canton Risak Beaudry Emons

Livonia Franklin (11) at Westland John Glenn (11) The Patriots may be a b t better than they have been and John Glenn isn't guite as good particularly with starting quarterback V nnie DeLuca out of act on Still the gap between the two hasn't closed that much Franklin can t g ve up the ball on turnovers (as it did twice in the first half in a loss to Walled Lake Central) and expect to w n PICKS John Glenn - Risak Beaudry Emons

Livonia Churchill (2 0) at WL Central (2 0) This is one of those turning point games one which an entire season can turn on Ill say t now If the Chargers win at Central they II make the state playoffs m not convinced they can do it particularly since this game means just as much to the Vikings PICKS Central - Risak Beaudry Emons

Lincoln Park (0 2) at Garden City (0 2) Which looks worse 88.0 the combined score of Garden City's first two games or 107 13 the result of Lincoln Park's first two weeks? As bad as it may look one must cons der both played games against upper division opponents. The Railsplitters have the offensive advantage having scored points while the Cougars have the home feld PICKS Lincoln Park Risak Beaudry Garden City ~ Emons

Northville (0 2) at Salem (1 1) Salem coach Bob Cumm ngs d dn t sound too happy after last Friday's 28 21 loss at Churchill He shouldn't have been the Rocks gave up four turnovers (Churchill had none) and that proved to be the difference Northy lie is terrible with losses to Livonia Frank n and Livon a Stevenson This would be a good place for Salem to get its pro gram back on the winning track PICKS Salem - R sak Beaudry Emons

St Katharine/Borgess (11) at Det Urban Lutheran (2 0) The Borgess Aggies followed their opening week 41 18 loss to Cranbrook Kingswood with a 14.8 victory over Wyandotte Mt Carmel last weekend Can the Aggles make the step up against a pretty good Urban Lutheran team? The Vikings have beaten Center Line St Clement 22 20 and Tay or Light and Life 30 20 PICKS Urban Lutheran Risak Beaudry Emons

Harper Woods (2 0) at Clarenceville (2-0) 7 30 pm When was the last time Livonia Clarenceville lost a Metro Conference game? Try 1997 Saturday's convincing 36 14 win over Cranbrook Kingswood made it 34 straight conference victories for the Trojans Harper Woods also 2 0 after a 42 0 win over hapless Hamtramck won't be any easier a challenge Clarenceville's home feld advantage should be pivotal PICKS Clarenceville - Risak Beaudry Emons

Lutheran Westland (0 2) at HW Lutheran East (11) 7 30 pm Harper Woods Lutheran East followed a 15 12 loss to Harper Woods in Week One with a 4212 romp over Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett last week Lutheran Westland just can't seem to put it together eight turnovers doomed the Warriors in a 37 12 loss at Whitmore Lake last Friday Lutheran East won't give them much of a break **PICKS Lutheran Westland**

Emons Lutheran East Risak Beaudry River Rouge (0 2) at Thurston (2 0) 7:30 pm Wow! Last Friday's win over Ypsilant made Redford Thurston 2.0. Sound impres sive? Well factor in this it's called strength of schedule and so far the Eagles haven t been picking up many playoff bonus points Both Ypsilanti and Southgate Anderson their first two victims are winless through two games R ver Rouge isn t any better record wise **PICKS Thurston -** Risak Beaudry Emons

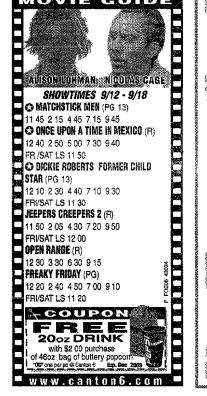
SATURDAY S GAME

Catholic Central (2 0) vs Detroit DePorres (2 0) 1 pm at Hamtramck Keyworth Stadium This game won't be like last Fr day s 56 0 romp over LaSalle (Ont) Sandwich CC is No 1 in the state in every one's mind but DePorres with wins over state power Jackson Lumen Christi and Holt won't be like snackin on a sandwich This could be the weekend's best game PICKS CC - Risak Beaudry Emons

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION	AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP			
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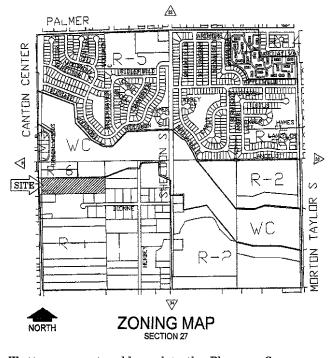
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SINGH DEVELOPMENT FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/ACRE) TO MEDIUM HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 8 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) FOR PARCEL NOS 107 99 0003 001 and 107 99 0003 002 Property is located west of Canton Center between Palmer and Geddes Road



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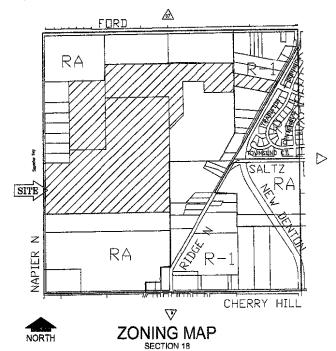
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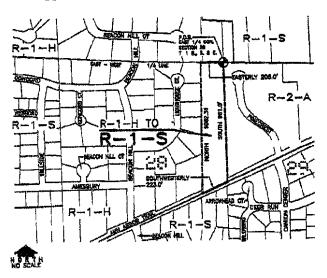
LEWISTON FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM RURAL AGRICULTURAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/40 ACRES) LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING VERY UNIT/ACRE) AND CHERRY HILL VILLAGE AREA TO LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (2 DWELLING UNIT/ACRE) FOR PARCEL NOS 069 99 0010 000 069 99 0015 001 (part of) 070 99 0002 000 (part of) and 071 99 0003 000 Property is located west of Ridge and south of Ford Road



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township held a Public Hearing on May 21 1997 and recommended approval of the rezoning to the Board of Trustees where it was tabled The application has been forwarded back to the Planning Commission to hold a Public Hearing to alert the public that the request to rezone parcel R78 036 99 0024 000 from R-1 H, Single Family Residential District to R-1-S, Single Family Residential District is being considered for action Application 1452



LEGAL DESCRIPTION TAX IDENTIFICATION 036 99 0024

Land in the Township of Plymouth County of Wayne State of Michigan described as

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ORDINANCE NO 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO 91 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Township may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building Community Development Department during regular business hours from 8 00 AM to 4 30 PM Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street Plymouth MI 48170 or call 734 453 8131 ext 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Township MI 48170 At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No 83

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Ocelots top ranked Cardinals; Crusaders roll

So much for national rankings

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer team met the Lady Cardinals from CCBC-Catonsville (MD), ranked eighth in the NJCAA, on Sunday at the Junior College Cup in Cincinnati and, behind three goals from Andrea Wright, the Lady Ocelots emerged with a

lopsided 4-0 victory

The Cardinals were unbeaten coming into the match, but two minutes in Wright put a shot inside the right post, assisted by Michele Kitta and Tiffani Tuzzolino, to put SC ahead

Wright scored again before the half ended, this time on a penalty kick, and the Ocelots had a 2-0 lead

SC dominated play in the opening half, not allowing a single shot on goal

In the second half, Wright got her third goal to make it 3-0, after which Catonsville began to play a bit more physically

Not that it changed anything - Jenni Hewlett accounted for the game's final goal, with an assist from Lindsey Stiver

Nicole Dalicandro was in goal for the shutout as SC outshot the Cardinals, 29-4

Madonna 6, William Woods (MO) 1: The Crusaders (1-0-1) ended their weekend trip to Lindenwood (Mo) University with a 6-1 romp Saturday over William Woods University

The difference for Madonna was junior forward Sarah Pack (Westland/John Glenn), who scored four goals to lead the way

Becky Guibord and Emily Jackson also scored goals for Madonna.

MU tied host Lindenwood on Friday, 2-2

Madonna (men) 1, Tiffin (OH) 0: Fowlerville native Derrick Mudri, a sophomore transfer from Olivet College, scored the game's only goal midway through the second half Saturday as Madonna University pushed its record to 2-1 against host Tiffin University (Ohio)

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For Mudri, it was his second goal of the year Keeper Eric Sicilia (Livonia Churchill) notched the shutout

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with an assist from Eric Vanston, and Blackford, with an assist from Steve Cox, got goals in the second

The two wins were much appreciated, not just because they were the first of the season for Salem (the Rocks forfeited all their games from the Balconi Invitational) but because they came after a disappointing scoreless draw with Midland Dow in their first match Saturday

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The Rocks are 2-3-3 for the season as they open the WLAA season

CC unbeaten in Central

Redford Catholic Central looks like it could be a player in the Catholic Leagues Central Division, thanks to a pair of 1-0 wins against league foes

The Shamrocks Dan Gill gave his team the advantage Tuesday as his give-and-go goal 30 minutes into the game gave CC a 1-0 win over University of Detroit-Jesuit at Greenmead

Gill got the ball wide, attacked the middle and laid it to Pete Bierzinski, who gave it back to Gill for the goal

"It was a great game, very physical Not dirty, but physical,' CC coach Joe Nora said as his team improved to 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the Central

"Our goalie, Brett Petkus, was phenomenal He stopped the two or three nice chances he had

Petkus stopped all nine shots he faced, while U-D keepers Richard Fatyma and Jacob Gysel combined to stop sıx shots On Saturday, Jon Show's goal

with 10 minutes into the second half was the game-winner as CC stopped Dearborn Divine Child

'We put pressure on them early and tried to score, but couldn't put it away,' Nora said We possessed the ball the

best we have all season, and once we got the goal, we held on and put it to them" Show's goal off a free kick

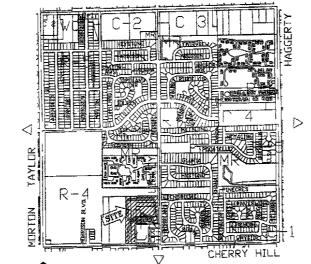
was the only marker in 22 shots by CC, while Petkus made five saves

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WALTONWOODATCHERRYHILLPLANNEDDEVELOPMENTDISTRICT(PDD)-AMENDMENT#1CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD TO ALLOW FOR ZERO LOT LINE SETBACKS BETWEEN THE TWO PHASES OF WALTONWOOD AT CHERRY HILL AND TO MODIFY THE RATIO OF ASSISTED LIVING UNITS TO INDEPENDENT UNITS AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27 04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 055 99 0008 001, 055 99 0010 000 055 99 0011 002 055 99 0012 000, 055 99 0013 000 AND 055 990014 000 Property is located north of Cherry Hill and west of Lilley Road Δ



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

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3 00 p m Thursday September 25th, 2003 for the following

CANTON POLICE GUN RANGE TARGET PAD PAVING PROJECT

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394 5225 All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name company name address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services

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MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT SALE

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CHERRY HILL PUD PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD) - AMENDMENT #8 (HAMPTONS CONDOMINIUMS) CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND TO MODIFY THE DEVELOPMENT AT THE HAMPTONS CONDOMINIUMS AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27 04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 085 99 0001 001, 085 99 0002 704 and 085 99 0003 000 Property is located south of Cherry Hill and east of Sheldon Road



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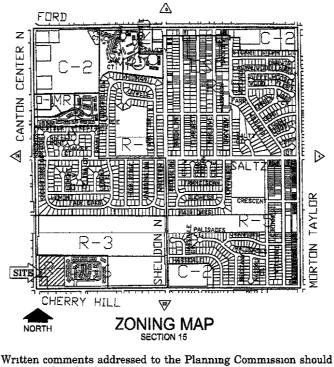
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TOWNSHIP FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM COMMUNITY FACILITIES TO COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL FOR PARCEL NOS 059 99 0005 701 AND 059 99 0004 710 Property is located at the northeast corner of Canton Center Cherry Hill Road



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ACTION	AMEND THE TEXT OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO 83 BY AMENDING ARTICLE XXIII SPECIAL PROVISIONS SECTIONS 23 35, RECREATION VEHICLES OR CAMPER PARKING TO PROVIDE FOR TEMPORARY PARKING
DATE OF HEARING:	Wednesday October 1 2002
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Section 23 35 as follows

Section 23 35 1 presently ends with item a(4)

Section 23 35 1 is hereby proposed to be amended to add a new item "b" to read as follows

- (b) Notwithstanding the requirements above temporary parking of recreational vehicles campers motor homes or other recreation apparatus such as snowmobiles, boats and trailers is permitted in the driveway of a single family residence prior to or after a trip for the purposes of loading or unloading or cleaning provided the following conditions are met
 - (1) The item(s) must be parked wholly within the driveway of the single family residence of the person owning or leasing the parked item(s)
 - (2) Parking of the vehicle or other recreational equipment shall not block any sidewalk or other vehicular or pedestrian way
 - Parking of the vehicle or other recreational (3)equipment shall not exceed forty eight (48) hours within a seven (7) day period

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building Community Development Department during regular business hours from 8 00 AM to 4 30 PM Application 1809/0903 Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 734 453 8131 ext 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township MI 48170 At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend approval of the text changes as proposed or as amended

> KENDRA BARBERENA Secretary Planning Commission

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four We played real solid ball in the fourth"

The Pioneers led 8-3 after one period, but the Chiefs bounced back with a 17-7 second-quarter run to take a 20-15 lead at halftime It was still a 10-point game after three periods (30-25)

That's when Canton took control, particularly at the free-throw line Leading the Chiefs were Rachele Guastella, who was 5-of-6 from the stripe in the fourth, and Lisa Ealy, who was 4-of-4 As a team, they converted 10-of-12 in the final period and 13-of-20 (65 percent) in the game

Guastella, Canton's 5-foot-5 senior point guard, finished with a gamehigh 17 points, making 6-of-8 at the line Katie Cezat added 13 points and 11 rebounds, and Ealy finished with eight points (6-of-6 at the line) Blohm added that Molly Conlon contributed six key points, all in the second half For the Pioneers, Sarah Mujahid scored 12 points and Rachel Eddy netted nine

The Chiefs should enjoy their unbeaten status for now, because the road ahead is treacherous On Thursday they host Flint Northern, next Tuesday they play at Birmingham Marian before opening play in the Western Lakes Activities Association at home against Northville on Sept 18

Brighton 32, Salem 28: The turning point in the game, according to Salem coach Fred Thomann, came when there was no time left in the first half

The game was tied at 13-all when the Bulldogs' Shannon Murphy launched a shot from behind the arc as time expired A foul was called on the Rocks, sending Murphy to the free-throw line She converted all three, putting Brighton ahead 16-13 and, although the Rocks kept it close, they never again led in the game

"Both teams struggled to score because both teams played great defense," said Thomann The Chiefs should enjoy their unbeaten status for now, because the road ahead is treacherous.

Salem trailed 9-3 after one quarter The Rocks trimmed their three-point halftime deficit to 24-22 after three periods

Alyssa Guerin topped Salem with eight points and 10 boards Jamie Siedlaczeck and Ellen Canale each netted six The Bulldogs got eight points from Katie Gonta The loss left the Rocks at 1-3

Brighton is unbeaten at 3-0 Last Saturday, Salem lost to Novi

in the finals of the Novi Tournament, 36-28 The Rocks were in it going into the fourth quarter, trailing 22-19, but the Wildcats' Alison Greulich poured in 11 of her game-high 13 points in the fourth to lead Novi to the win Guerin's 11 points was best for Salem Next highest scorer was Kathryn Wheatley with six

Scoring wasn't expected to plague the Rocks this season, but it has "I didn't think it was going to be a problem,' said Thomann, "but we're really struggling with our shooting rhythm right now We're getting open shots but we're not taking them"

The shots the Rocks got at the line went down, they hit 8-of-9 The Wildcats, who improved to 2-1 with the win, were 11-of-19 from the stripe

A.A. Huron 45, Plymouth 22:

Plymouth's freshmen-sophomore team got a taste of Division 1 varsity action Tuesday at Ann Arbor Huron, and it wasn't too pleasant

The River Rats rolled to a 10-1 lead after one quarter and increased that to 26-12 by halftime After that it was just a matter of what the final score would be

"The thing I was pleased with was the way we played defense in the second half," said Plymouth coach Rachelle Reilly "And I thought we battled hard for four quarters' The Wildcats, now 1-2 on the season, were outscored 19-10 in the sec-

ond half Huron improved to 3-3 Sophomore center Jeanine Moise led Plymouth with seven points and 12 rebounds Chantelle Little was best for Huron with 12 points

Flint Powers 79, Ladywood 58:

Livonia Ladywood began by trying to play a physical game against home team Flint Powers Catholic, but the plan backfired as it led to early foul trouble Tuesday

Powers (3-1) then caught fire, shooting 50 percent from the field, including 11-of-21 three pointers

"They didn't miss many shots," Blazer coach Andrea Groski said "They dictated what they wanted on offense"

Ashlee Sleva scored 15, Madison Snow 14 and Tishara Fields 13 for Powers

Leading Ladywood (2-1) was junior guard Jamie Rhodes with 20 points and seven rebounds Senior center Bethany Jury added 15 points and nine rebounds

MADONNA

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Madonna head coach Jerry Abraham with positive signs and results

"I am really pleased with their efforts and the way they stuck it out," Abraham said "It seems like the harder the teams hit us, the better we seem to respond"

In the first game, the Tigers thed MU after overcoming an 18-12 deficit The score was thed five times until reaching 30 Olivet scored two straight points, stealing the win but sparking the Crusaders

"When we lost the first game by just two points (32-30), we know we really had to play tough with these guys," said Suder, a senior co-captain

MU trailed by five in the second game, before taking a 17-16 advantage and not looking back to win 30-22

The third game, like the first, ended with a set of extra points Madonna trailed for 26 possessions before knotting the score at 13 The score was tied six times until the Tigers took the lead 29-28, forcing Crusaders to call a timeout With each teams back to the wall, the lead switched six times Timina's heroics proved to be the difference as the sophomore's two kills in a row ended the game 36-34 GO TALK ALL NIGHT. GO TALK ALL WEEKEND. GO ROAM FREE. GO WITH NO ANNUAL CONTRACT.

The momentum continued, carrying the Crusaders to a 30-21 victory and the title

Timina finished the match with 24 kills (786 attack percentage) and 18 digs, but Bush had the match high with 32 kills

"They both played really aggressive," Abraham said "Sharyse just had a great day and Natalja seems to be our best server right now"

Frost, a sophomore setter, finished with 64 assists

In Saturday's first match against Trinity Christian, it took half the time to reach victory, 3-0 (30-17, 30-18, 30-19)

Lesko's 18 kills led the way for the Crusaders followed by Bush's 15

Frost earned tournament MVP honors, finishing with 231 assists Suder (Salem High) and Tinina were also named to the All-Tournament team

Bush, Frosh saluted

In volleyball, Sharyse Bush and Ashley Frost were named the NAIA player and setter of the week ending Sept 7

The pair were instrumental in Madonna going undefeated for the week and improving to 12-0, the best start in school history

Bush, a 5-foot-10 junior outside hitter from Flint Central, averaged 6 6 kills per game in the Crusaders' run to the championship of the Martin Tournament She totaled 106 kills with a 413 kill percentage in four matches, which included wins over No 12-ranked Walsh University (Ohio), No 20 Olivet Nazarene (Ill) and No 24 Georgetown College (Ky) She also had 30 digs and six service aces

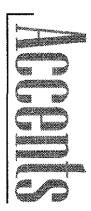
Frost, a 5-10 sophomore setter from Lake Odessa, averaged 14 4 set assists per game and just under three digs per game, including 64 set assists and 13 digs against Georgetown In the tournament final against Nazarene, she had 64 more set assists, and she finished the tournament with 47 digs

Both were also the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player and setter of the week



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Decorate the tank

Home aquarium owners who want to give their gold fish and guppies a change of scenery can now treat their fish to a San Francisco get away or a trip to New York London and other glam orous destinations thanks to



Aquarium Fantasy a fiber optic laser light ornament that takes tank decorating to a new level

Drawing on Fiber Optic and Super Bright Color Changing LED technology Aquarium Fantasy is an exquisitely detailed series of ornaments that evoke images of famous skylines down to their twin king lights and radiant color glows Aquarium Fantasy ornaments use a network of thousands of color changing fiber optic connections to create their impressive cityscape effect

Emitting a spectrum of color the tiny twinkling lights are controlled by a magnetically mounted LED system that adheres to the glass of the tank behind the ornament so no wires are positioned inside the aquari um itself

The Aquarium Fantasy series is available at Petco Stores Nat onwide Drfostersmith com thatfish place com worldpetstore com and many local Pet Stores with a suggested retail price of between \$3995 and \$5995 For more information contact MiracleBeam Products Inc. at (818) 890 4303



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Trading kitchens

While it's common practice to trade in an old car for a new one an old kitchen typi cally has not had this kind of resale value - until now

From Sept 22 28 Northpointe Cabinet Idea Center will offer consumers trade in value for their cur rent kitchen to be applied to the cost of a new kitchen This promotion is part of a tent sale and cookout which will also feature celebrity chef Keith Famie at Northpointe's showroom at 1080 Welch Road in Commerce Township In addi tion the event will benefit two local families in need

To determine a kitchen s trade in value consumers must bring photographs of their kitchen to the Northpointe tent sale for evaluation and appraisal They will be able to spend the value of their trade in on a new kitchen from Northpointe Trade in dollars will be valid through Sept 30 Customers will be asked to sign a fully refundable retainer contract

Northpointe also will update the kitchens of two local families in need utiliz ing the cabinetry counter tops and fixtures received through customer trade ins Over the weekend celebri

ty chef and Survivor Keith Faime will host a barbecue on Saturday Sept 27 from noon 3 p m and a brunch on Sunday Sept 28 from 11 am 1pm free of charge for all visitors

Additionally Northpointe officials said consumers will find bargains on Haas Cardell and Odyssey cabi netry as well as granite and Gibraitar solid surface coun tertops

For more information about Northpointe please visit www.northpointeidea center com

PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mike Murphy of Westland holds the ladder for his son Alec as they check on their 18-foot tail sunflower the winning entry for tallest sunflower in the High Hopes Sunflower contest sponsored by English Gardens and the Observer Newspapers Top, Kayla Jakel holds her sunflower Her plant took second place for largest seed head

Sunflower winner tops 18 feet to win High Hopes contest

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Mike Murphy's residence in Westland has one heck of a landmark

A sunflower juts into the sky, shooting 18 feet into the air, in a rather dramatic fash-10n, almost like the fable 'Jack and the Beanstalk" The seed was started by Alec Murphy, Mike's son, and nurtured by the two of them

For that effort, Mike won the 2003 High Hopes Sunflower Contest in the tallest sunflower category Jill Goryca of Livonia grew the largest seed head at 17 inches Each of the top three

'They always had sun, from morning till night.'

Mike Murphy contest winner

winners in the two categories won gift certificates for English Gardens, which will be awarded Sunday English Gardens and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers sponsored the contest

Alec, 13, wanted to grow the plants, Mike said 'He's the one who germinated these in plastic bags and put them in the soil,' Mike said

MARKET PLACE

Mike, who is an electrician, also planted sunflowers, along with his watermelon, zucchini, peppers, tomatoes and strawberries

The sunflowers were grown from seed from Sears Hardware, using Schultz expert garden tomato food and mulch

'They always had sun, from morning till night," Mike said

Mike attached a 10-foot piece of PVC pipe for support when the plant hit 12 feet, then attached another 5-foot piece later for additional support

Alec said he germinated the seed with a plastic bag on



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jill Dawn and Renee Goryca grew several giant sunflowers in their garden area at Greenmead in Livonia Jill took first place in the 2003 High Hopes sunflower contest for largest seed head at 17 inches

a wet towel It was planted in the ground in late April Neighbors talk to Mike constantly about the plant 'People walk by and it's a

conversation piece," Mike said There's a lot of elderly people in here, and they get a

PLEASE SEE SUNFLOWERS, C8

Submissions

Do you have a special item you d like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We d like to feature it! Send a photo or slide of the piece along with information to Ken Abramczyk At Home editor Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E Maple Birmingham 48009



Stylish stone

Showplace type kitchens continue to spring up in homes across the nation. Top among the must-have items is engineered stone, the newest high priced kitchen surfacing material

Wilsonart International recently launched Topaz, a line of eight patterns that expertly replicate the look and feel of engineered stone and is available at a more affordable ргісе

Wilsonart s Smoky Topaz, part of the new Topaz Collection uses charcoal gray with chocolate brown accents to create a rich and luxurious laminate

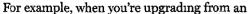
pattern A special premium finish gives Smoky Topaz, featured in this room the expensive look and slick feel of engineered stone

Wilsonart's beveled edge completes the countertop's upscale appearance, while covering the brown seam normally associated 🛰 with laminate countertops For more information, call Wilsonart's Customer Service Hotline at (800) 433-3222, or visit www.wilsonart.com

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AT HOME

with the fastest processor or largest hard drive Its the one with the best accessories the little extras that make computing easier or more convenient



old machine to a new one, or

you just need an easy way to transfer files between PCs, nothing – and I mean nothing –



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beats a USB key These thumbsized gadgets, also known as USB flash drives, plug directly into your computers USB port (no cable required), where they re immediately assigned a drive letter From there you just drag and

Rick Broida

Savvy

drop your files, just as you would with a floppy disk But USB keys read and write data significantly faster, and they hold a lot more of it

Capacities range from 16 megabytes (MB) all the way up to 1 gigabyte

You can buy a 128MB USB key for around \$40 I highly recommend keeping one on hand for copying, transporting, and even backing up files

You never know when you'll have the need, and floppies are long past cutting it

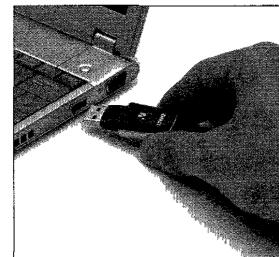
One highly practical accessory - especially if you spend much of your day working at your computer, as I do - is an uninterruptible power supply, or UPS

It is basically a power strip with a battery backup, one that will give you time to save your work and safely shut down your PC if the power goes out

Ironically, my five-year-old UPS went on the fritz just weeks before the Blackout of 2003 So much for practicing what I preach I have since ordered a replacement

If there's one accessory I never again want to be without, it's my wireless optical mouse Wireless means no more cord snaking across my desk, optical means no mechanical parts, so the mouse will never wear out

Get one that comes with a charger, otherwise



USB keys like the Verbatim Store'n'Go are perfect for shuttling files between PCs and making impromptu backups

you'll have to replace the batteries every month Spot

Finally, anyone who owns a digital camera, MP3 player, and/or PDA should consider a 6-in-1 media card reader These little boxes, which plug into an open USB port, include slots for CompactFlash, Memory Stick, Secure Digital (SD), and other kinds of memory cards

camera, MP3 player, and/or PDA has its own connection to your PC?

Sometimes it's faster and easier to pop a card out of the device and into the reader than to fiddle with the devices cable, dock, software, and

One last note _On this sorrowful anniversary, I'd like to dedicate this column to the victims, the survivors, and all those who want nothing more than to live in peace

Rick Broida writes about computers and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Broida of Commerce Township has written for computer and technology maga zines and is a co-author of several books on handheld computing Readers who have guestions for Broida can



attı Mannıng's patio gar-den won first place in a contest at her complex in Troy this year

Pattı has filled hay baskets that are fastened to her patio with many,

Garden

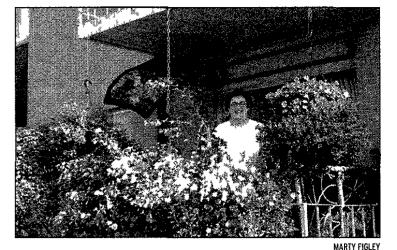
Marty

Figley

many colorful flowers When I visited her in August, the flowers were still blooming profusely This arrangement of plants is the patio's summer look and it shouts Welcome' to passers-by She

fills the containers with a soiless mix from Bordines and goes from there Shades of green, provided by English ivy, chartreuse sweet potato vine, lemon verbena (which Patti uses in iced tea), and several scented geraniums, perform the task of anchoring the blooming flowers

Purple is used quite a bit, coming from million bells, wave petunias, impatiens, while verbena cascades over the edges Low growing-Mexican heather also has a small purple flower Pretty pink adds a lighter shade, provided by such flowers as wave petunias, and impatiens, while hot pink is seen in bougainvillea,



Patti Manning's patio garden is a winner

and fuchsia (another cascading plant)

Other flowers include white impatiens, the tiny royal blue of lobelia, lavender scaevola, Cupid's dart, the silvery gray foliage of ballota, African daisies with maroon/brown with yellow centers, and the bright yellow blooms of Marguerite daisies White impatiens provide a nice accent

The plants receive Bloom Builder fertilizer every three weeks and Osmocote twice a season, spring and fall She just sprinkles it on

She says, "I water it in well The garden is so enjoyable, it doesn't need to be a lot of maintenance'

and have no more strength, they will be pulled from the place Patti will introduce a fall color scheme which will include purple pansies and Alberta Spruce shrubs Next spring yellow daffodils and

It is skirted with pink impatiens and purple scabiosa

She says, "My husband, Andre, and I not only enjoy driving up to our place, but also enjoy looking out at it from the house As with most undertakings, keeping things going after the initial crush of enthusiasm is one of the hardest parts

"I truthfully call this creation my five-minute-aday garden I am always thinking ahead for the next season as to what I will display in my hay baskets My object is to never see the soil If you see soil, you know you need more plants"

Pattı has shared her knowledge with other residents

It's time to plant trees and shrubs so they can develop er sets in

space in a few years







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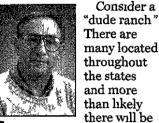
Why bother with a reader when your digital



Monte Nagler captured this action shot as these wranglers charged through the lake on their horses

Shoot a dude ranch for great photos

ooking for an unusual, exciting place to photograph that will produce pictures unlike any others? And at the same time you can have lots of fun[†] Consider a



Focus on Photography

Monte Nagler

the Double JJ located near Lake Michigan in Rothbury The ranch is open year round and offers photo possibilities that will really excite you

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home

For starters, it's authentic and rustic with western style storefronts Hitching posts, boardwalks and saloons await your camera You ll think you stepped back into the 1800s

'All ranches are found in scenic locales so keep vour photographic vision open to other possibilities."

Best of all are the horses and the wranglers with their slickers, boots and chaps Wranglers will be more than willing to pose for you both on and off their horses Keep in mind the possible closeup shots of a simple mud-coated boot, gloved hands on a saddle horn or a coil of rope Pose them against the barn or outside the tack room If there are dogs around, include them in the picture, too

Well groomed and well cared for, the ranch horses will add handsome photographs to your portfolio Whether its charging down the trail kicking up dust or a close-up of its head and

mane, a horse offers great potential for your camera Horses are exquisite animals and it's very rewarding to capture their beauty on film

Take a trail ride for a unique perspective with your camera In order to get a "horse's eye" view The results will be very exciting

All ranches are found in scenic locales so keep your photographic vision open to other possibilities Fields, meadows and lakes all await your camera

You ll need a wide angle lens for overall views and a telephoto for moving in close Fast films (ASA 400) are in order because you'll most likely be hand-holding your camera and will need to stop the action

Stop horsing around, partner' Put on your boots and chaps, grab your camera and head to the ranch

Monte Nagier is a fine art photog rapher based in Farmington Hills You can leave h m a message at (734) 953 2047 His fax number is (248) 644 1314

WHERE CAN I FIND?

old china dishes from China for Frances of Farmington Hills

A store that sells ground poppy seed by the bulk for Joan of Franklin

A store that sells Glade lasting mist refill spray by Johnson's Wax for Mary

A store that sells plastic covers for recipe index cards for Mrs M

A bakery that makes small miniature hamburger buns for Jan of Livonia

A store that sells Mop & Glo for Ann

A store that sells the game Mahjong

A store that sells small size broiler pans for Pam A store that sells the T-shirt

that bears the phrase 'So many books, so little time' for Bev

A store that sells opaque tights by Hue for Judy A store that sells Ann Klein

perfume for Linda. A store that rewire lamps for

Sherrie A store that sells the game

Five Crowns

A store that sells a sweater shaver for Kim

A store that sells a two-way zipper for Eleanore

A store that repairs broken china

A store that sells dry shampoo for Kate

A store that sells bulgur by the pound for Maggie

A store that sells walnut oil for walnut furniture for Mrs

A store that sells Twinkle Copper cleaner for Dale A store that sells the game of

Skittles for Nick A store that sells a No More-

Lumps sifter for Kelli

A store that sells a pattern to make clothes for a 14-inch Madame Alexander baby doll for Velma

Someone who repairs rhinestone jewelry for Peggy

A store that sells Johnson's liquid Simonize floor wax or Glo-coat floor wax by Johnson's for Peggy

A store that sells a Bee-safe can topper (cover cans so bugs don't fly in them) for Kim

A store that sells non-slip cool silicone mitts (potholders, heat resistant up to 570° F) for Lında

A store that sells vinyl protectors for chairs for Eleanore

By Sandi Jarackas



Through reader feedback, this interactive column is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's diffi cult to find If you know where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number Please be patient about your requests and feedback, we receive an overwhelming num ber of phone calls Also, please spell any uncommon items If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it

WHAT WE FOUND

The corn on the cob cutter, personalized pencils and bed size pocket organizer and the silicone oven mitts can all be purchased through the Miles Kımball catalog (800) 546-2255 or on the Internet at www.mileskimball.com.The bed side pocket organizer can be purchased at Bed Bath & Beyond

Requests are published twice

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR A company that would sell something to test lead on very



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

SEPTEMBER

Fall service schedule

Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit is back to its regular schedule 8 30 am Holy Eucharist 930 am Bible study 10 30 a m Sunday school and family Eucharist Nursery is provided at 10 30 a m service For more information call (734) 591 0211 or visit the Web site at www.holyspirit.livonia.org

Sunday worship schedule

Antioch Evangelical Lutheran Church 33360 W 13 Mile at Farmington Road Farmington Hills holds services 8 30 a m and 11 a m with Sunday School for all ages at 945 a m A contemporary service is held on the fourth Sunday of the month For more information call (248) 626 7906 Visitors welcome

Contemporary worship service

The 11 a m Sunday Worship Service has a contemporary format at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church 1550 Walton Rochester Hills

After much prayer and discussion plus a year of Sunday evening Praise and Prayer services a new version of Lutheran worship is observed

The Prayer and Praise Team along with Pastor Scott McK nney will lead the services in song the Word and communion Members of the Rochester area community are invited to lend the r support to those involved with planning and leading the service by attending and worshipping using this new version of the Lutheran litur

gy For more information call (248) 651 6550

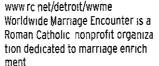
Women of the Word

B ble studies began Sept 9 Bible study friendship and part are all part of classes including Precept Ministries Beth Moore and Newcomers Study Call (734) 455 0022

Women's Spiritual Retreats

Come to the Quiet and Know That I Am God Sept 12.14 Recognizing Jesus in the Breaking of the Bread Sept 19 21 and Unfinished Understanding of Vatican II Sept 26 28 at St Mary's Retreat House 775 W Drahner Road Oxford Cost (s \$100 per retreat Call (586) 977 8993

communication skills learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other dur ng weekend Worldwide Marriage Encounters Sept 1214 and Oct 24 26 at St John's Family Life Center 44011 Five Mile Plymouth Registration fee is \$50 For informa tion or to register call (248) 528 2512 or (810) 286 5524 or visit the Web site



Natural Family Planning Classes

Taught by the Couple to Couple League throughout the Archdiocese The schedule is available at www.ccli.org Engaged and married couples of all ages may attend Babies are welcome at meetings A complete set of materials is provid ed with the \$75 course fee Call the teaching couple to register Upcoming classes include Our Lady of Refuge (Orchard Lake) beginning 9 30 a m to noon Saturday Sept 13 John and Jennifer Rabaey (586) 264 6819

Come to a revival

Saturday Sunday Sept 13 14 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 26212 W Six Mile Road Redford For more infor mation call (313) 537 3778 Fridays program is on Making Dedicated Disciples includes evening prayer and reception Saturday focuses on What Does it Mean to be a Vibrant Church? Potluck at 6 p.m. evening program of music preaching and prayer at 700 p m Sunday is Holy Cross Day with Intergenerational Sunday School at 900 a m worship with Holy Communion at 10 30 a m

Fall Blast-Off Fellowship

The day begins with a 10 a m worship service Sunday Sept 14 at Church of Christ 9301 Sheldon Plymouth fol lowed by a gathering at the picnic pavilions at Heritage Park off Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill Picnic includes food plus fun and games for all ages. For information

call (734) 453 7630

Monday Morning Bible Study Begins Sept 15 and runs through Nov 10 Bring a coffee cup Bible and a friend to journey through some of the most important parts of the Bible at St Paul s Presbyterian Church Five Mile and Inkster Livonia No charge Child care available for \$1 per child by cailing (734) 422 1470

Adult Faith Inquiry

A series of sessions for those inquir ing about the Catholic faith begin 7 30 pm Wednesday Sept 17 at St John Neumann Parish 44800 Warren Canton All are welcome including non Catholic non baptized or Catholics who have little formation For more information call (734) 455-5910

Ladies Day

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church holds a Ladies Day 930 am to 1 pm Saturday Sept 20 at Eight Mile and Currie Road. Lunch will be served Free will offering Speaker Gail Johnson talks about the Patterns for Joyful Living Pre register by Sept 17 by calling (248) 374 2268

Jillybean returns

Jill Bryan (Jillybean) communicates God s truths with fun and laughter There are 8 30 a m and 10 a m servic es at the picnic following the 10 a m service Sunday Sept 21 at St Pauls Presbyterian Church Five Mile and Inkster Livonia Call (734) 422 1470

Fall Flea Market

9 a m to 3 p m Saturday Sept 20 St Matthew's United Methodist Church parking lot 30900 W Six Mile Livonia Sellers welcome \$15 per table to go to

church missions For more information call (248) 476 0908

Aerobic Class

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is offering a light Aerobic Class 11 a m to noon Thursday Sept 25 to Oct 30 and Nov 6 to Dec 15 at 14175 Farmington Road south of Ford Field Livonia Cost is \$18 per 6 week session To register call (734) 522 6830 The public is welcome Rummage Sale

9 a m to 4 p m Friday Sept 26 until 3 pm Saturday Sept 27 at St Innocent Orthodox Church 23300 W Chicago east of Telegraph Redford For information call (313) 538 1142

Mom to Mom Sale

Maternity through infant preteen clothes toys and furniture 9 a m to 2 pm Saturday Sept 27 at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia Cail (734) 422 0149 Table renters get free lunch and child care Also bake sale

Revival

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held throughout the week Public wel come Call (734) 425 6215 or visit the Web site at www.GBCofLivonia.org

UPCOMING

Fall Rummage Sale

9 am to 5 pm Friday Oct 3 until noon Saturday Oct 4 at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh roads Livonia Call (734) 422 0149

From Grief to New Hope

Grief workshop presented by Cathy **Clough director of New Hope Center** for Grief Support 9 am to 3 pm Saturday Oct 11 at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia No charge For registra tion information call (734) 422 0149 Open to the community

ICEA Convention

International Christian Education Association presents its 57th annual Sunday School & Church Ministries Convention 8 a m to 6 p m Friday Saturday Oct 24 25 at First Church of the Nazarene 21260 Haggerty Northville

Includes inspiring speakers informa tive seminars and workshop exhibits children's activities make and take puppet workshops music Cost is \$40 if registered before Oct 1 \$60 at door \$30 for one day Call (248) 557 5526 ICEA is a non denominational organization serving churches in the United States and Canada

Women's Event

Calvary Baptist Church of Canton (43065 Joy Road) will host popular Christian women's speaker Becky Tirabassi through their women's min istries program The event titled One Thing will take place Saturday Oct 25 at the Canton church Tirabassi is the author of Let Prayer Change Your Life and several other books and has been heard on the radio and seen on television across the country

Doors open at 7 30 a m There is a morning session at 8 30 a m then after lunch a session beginning at 145. p m Registration fee is \$20 Call (734) 480 4528

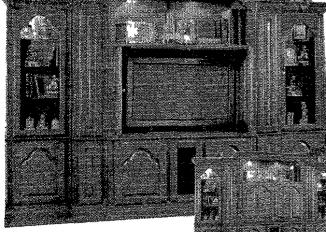


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About Animais

Dr Brad Davis

our pets Changes in the schedule of the house can stress them tremendously, even to the point of giving them behavioral and health problems They like their world to be controlled, even, and repetitive

The movie Ground Hog Day would be an excellent example In the film, Bill Murray plays

a weatherman in Punxsutawney, Penn, for the Ground Hog Day festivities When he wakes up on Feb 3, it's Feb 2 again, with the same events happening the same way He's the only one who knows the exact same day is happening over and over again

At one point he feels that he might be in hell, but if he were a dog, he'd be in heaven

Dogs love routine They love getting up, eating, playing, and sleeping at the same time every day

(Cats love routine, too, but to them routine involves getting about 18 hours of sleep every day)

Donna Blumel, animal behavior expert and trainer for Dogstar Training, believes patterns can help keep animals

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mentally healthy 'Routine helps them feel secure, and keeps separation anxiety at bay," she said Unfortunately, most of us

live too hectic a life for any tremendous routine Few people have the ability to be in a certain location at a certain time everyday, much less having the time to do any activity at a certain time every day

'Believe it or not, your life is a pattern to your pet" Blumel said

"They know when you're getting ready to leave the house You do the same thing every day before you leave for work or school'

So do whatever you can Have a ten minute activity you can do just about every day at the same time Keep it simple, hke a walk around the block, so it will rarely, if ever, be canceled

If you want to walk further, go ahead That's great But first do the walk around the block, then do the bonus walking Hence you get the stability, and get to spend more time with your critter when you have the time

If walking is out, consider throwing the Frisbee a few times in the yard every night, or just a 10 minute petting session Anything to give the animal a new cornerstone by which they might build a routine, and in turn, the stability that leads to calmness

"Meals and crate time should be the same every day,' Blumel said "If you are normally gone six to eight hours a day, try to keep the crate time the same on your day off

"Give them a specific playtime or attention time remember to use the same time every day for every activity"

The petting session works for cats as well, as would the

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ten minutes of play Experts believe cats rest so much they actually get stressed, as they need to hunt, not just lounge around like they are on a cruise all day

A laser pointer or another active toy can help make their life better, which can make your life better by helping to stop behavioral problems in cats, including house soiling and property destruction "Having your pet on a

schedule is extremely impor tant," Blumel added We are not stable We go to work, out shopping, out to dinner, to the movies, and so on Its impor tant to remember your pet doesn't understand why you leave, or for that matter care why you leave All they know is that you leave

'This creates stress, and having your pet on a schedule can help to alleviate it"

Remember also, in our world we sometimes forget to enjoy the things that are important in life Spending time with your pet doesn t just make them happier, but really should make you happier too

A hard day gets a little easier knowing your best friend is excitedly waiting for you to arrive home So, the take home message would be to make sure you find some time to get your pets on a regular schedule not just for them, but for you, too Think of it as this year's first

homework assignment

Dr. Brad Davis is the Medical Director for the VCA of Garden City 2085 Inkster Road Garden C ty MI 48135 Feel free to write him there with ques tions and comments He is also one of the hosts of the nationally syndicated radio show Animal Talk Visit the web site at www.Animaltalkradio.com.Send E mail questions or comments with your e mail address to Questions@animaltalkradio.com

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organized home because it enables me to relax and be hospitable Maintaining a clean, clutter-free house is a priority with me I like to leave with everything picked up so I come home to an organized home

When I leave my house, beds are made, dishes are in the dishwasher, bathrooms are freshened up and everything is in it's place I leave my house in a condition I can happily come home to and would not be embarrassed if someone came over unannounced

GET CONTENT

For some people getting their home clutter-free would require so much time they could not relax and be a good host or hostess Maintain your home at the level of organization and cleanliness that you are content with Do not try to fulfill the expectations of other people If you continually apol ogize to guests for the way your house looks, they will feel

Decide what your standard of home organization is and then put a written plan together to achieve your goals I keep things organized for myself, not other people's expectations If I never had another visitor, I would not change the way my house looks The problem with living by other peoples standards is that they are not clearly defined, so we try to meet an unknown expectation Many women are reasonably content with their home until someone decides to visit Then they feel the need to pick-up clutter and clean

WHAT IS PERFECT?

I asked several women what their idea of a 'Perfect Home' would be These are the results

'I don t like things out of place when I leave my house and I like to be able to find things when I am leaving'

'I want to come home to a clean house, with beds made If I open the door and see junk, I get angry

I like it real clean I want clean windows

I like my kitchen and bathroom clean with fresh flowers I like my beds made I want a place for my keys so I can always find them A place for everything and everything in its place

'Clutter-free' I want all my papers in my filing system I like a clean kitchen

I want a place for the mail to go instead of on the table or counter I would like a message board where everyone knows where to look I do not like crumbs on the kitchen counter' 'I like every room decorated

'I like a place for everything and everything in its place If there is an item I haven't used in two years, I move it out to help keep clutter down I deal with things immediately so I don't have three or four things to deal with'

'I want books and shoes put away I want clutter picked up' I would have a servant'

'I would like to stay on top of things and have a sense of order

'I don't like things on the floor I want everyone to clean up after themselves'

These women all expressed a common theme Even when we can't make everything perfect, we want tidiness and order in our world These are ideals In the real world, we must determine what level of organization we can comfortably maintain, make a plan, work the plan and be satisfied with the results

When things are really crazy and I can't make my world 'perfect, I've found a really helpful technique I ask myself, 'If I only had

time to do one or two things, what would they be?' I try to set my minimum standards based on the answer to that question It may be a clutterfree living room floor and clean kitchen counter If all else fails, I will make sure those things happen

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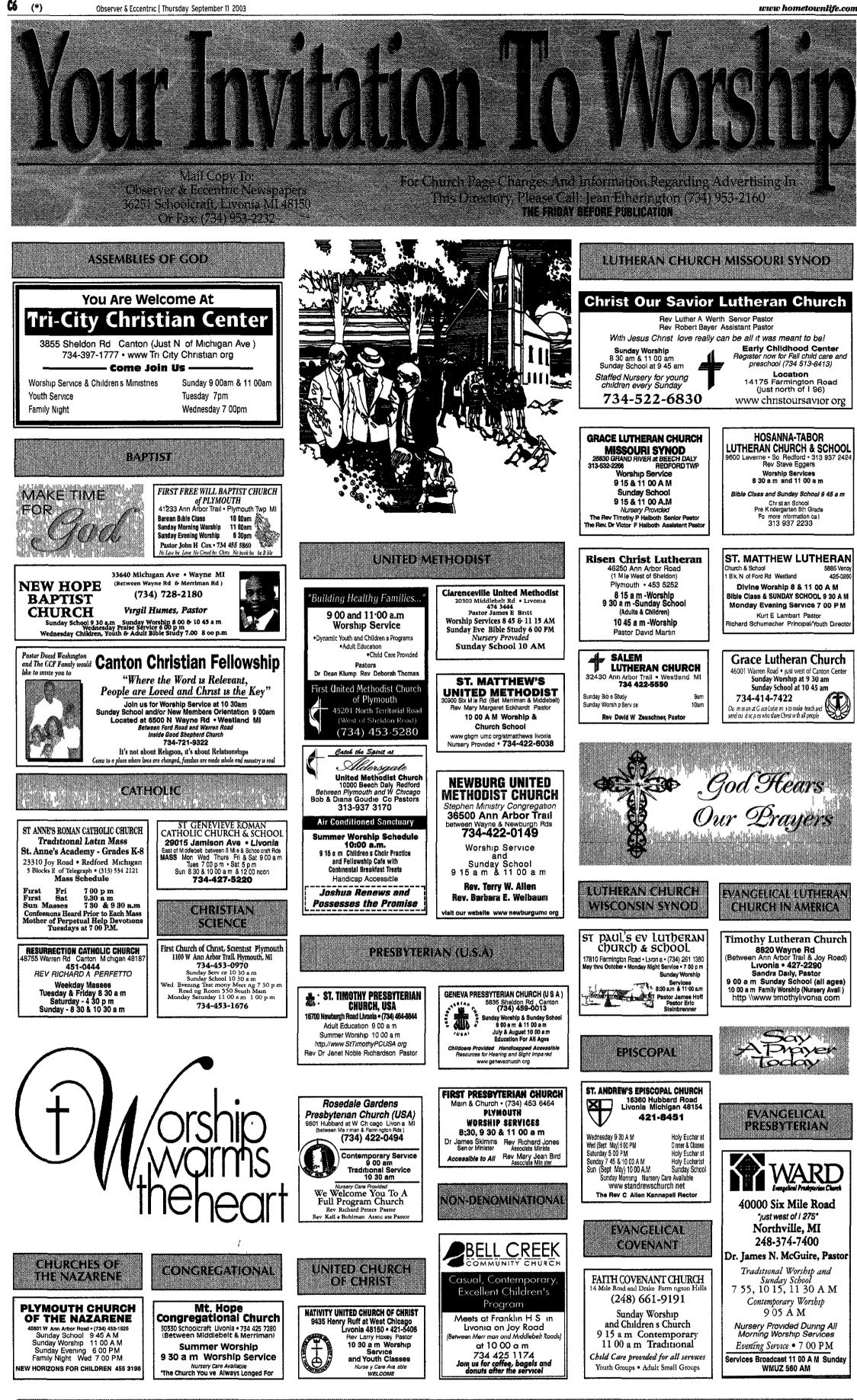
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Despite all of the timesaving technologies at our disposal from fast food to fax machines, most of us feel more hurried and Slow Down harried than ever before Recently, I had the experience of walking across a beautiful college campus and noticing a newly erected sculpture My first impulse was to say to myself Don t stop to look at it now, you don t have the time Then I realized that I honestly didn t need to be in such a hurry, and that an extra minute or two to look at this work of art wasn t going to negatively impact my day. On the contrary slowing down to enjoy this artwork impacted my day in a very positive way A wise man has said that the secret of life is enjoying the passage of time But, we can't enjoy the passage of time if we are forever trying to beat the clock Today's lifestyle is fast paced, however, slowing down and enjoying

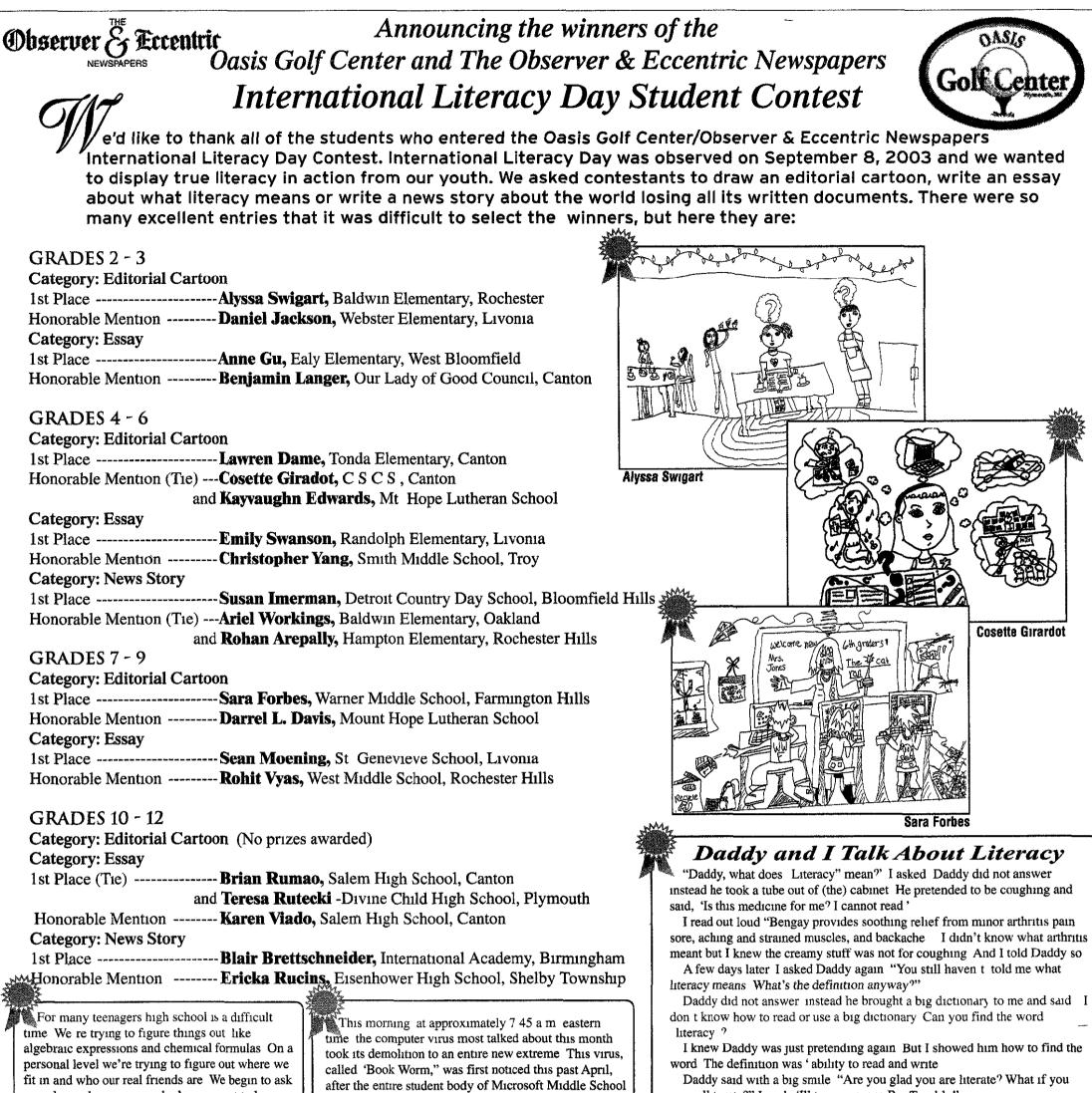
Enjoy Life**!** God s beauty, such as watching a sunset or just sitting outside and watching the birds, can be relaxing, and is beneficial to our well being. There are countless things that we can see or do to make our lives more enjoyable and peaceful. The Bible tells us that God generously gives everything to us for our enjoyment. We should be aware and thankful to God for all the wondrous things in our lives

The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land. - R.S.V. Song of Solomon 2:12

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ourselves who we are, and who we want to be

In trying to figure things out, I ve had many painful experiences I've struggled with grades, battled numerous insecurities, and lost some of my best friends Overcoming obstacles is something people deal with their entire life though Whether you're seventeen or seventy, challenges will arise In coming to this realization, I found the need to seek consolation In doing this I've found reading and writing

Reading allows me to see the world from another person's perspective Literature of all kinds has given me a greater understanding of the world and the people within it Reading has truly helped me to grow as a compassionate, accepting, and aware human being

Writing is a way in which I express my individuality Whether writing thoughts in a journal or letter, I find that writing causes me to feel I've accomplished something wonderful With words you paint a picture, and with a picture you can touch lives Writing is a special gift one which you can give to yourself and to others

So whether you're in high school or a nursing home going through good times or bad, remember that literature is like an outreached hand one to hold onto — Teresa Rutecki, Divine Child High "School, Plymouth

I cannot imagine life without being able to read and write Literacy helps me in so many ways that I can't name them all, but I will try to name a few When I read a book or a story I am taken away to another place and time Reading newspapers, magazines, and letters inform me of recent and ongoing events

I use writing to write a note to my parents telling them how much I love them I also use writing to make a card for a sick relative or do my homework Literacy enables me to read a recipe take a test type an email and read the addresses of my customers on my paper route

Without literacy I cannot go to college, get a good job, or even receive a driver's license If I could not read I would not be able to read hazard signs or read my favorite band s name and song titles on a CD I also would not be able to read a video game's instructions to play it

If I cannot write I cannot keep a journal, or take notes in class Without literacy I cannot sign and understand legal agreements, learn a new prayer or play a game with my family like Monopoly

As you can plainly see literacy plays a huge part in my life, from writing a simple note to taking an exam in college I am positive literacy will help me succeed in the future

-Sean Moening, St Genevieve, Livonia

lost their homework assignments as a result of the virus taking charge of the school computers

"Many people didn't see this coming I think I saw it coming, ' says Macintosh Island historian Mary Puffin "I work at the Mac Isle history museum, and it is my job to teach youngsters about classic literature from the 19th, 20th, and 21st centuries Most of these children have never seen an actual book The 'Big Conversion,'as it was called, occurred in 2199 Books and newspapers were thrown away, because we were told that saving the world's greatest literary masterpieces to a computer was a better idea than keeping them in libraries, which took up too much space And now it's all gone

Today there are many people who feel the same loss that Mary Puffin feels This morning, all of the world's written documents, with the exception of rare antiques found in museums, were destroyed due to the Book Worm virus Schools and business across the globe have been shut down until someone can find a way to recover two thousand years worth of knowledge

—Blaır Brettschneider,

International Academy, Birmingham

Reading and writing mean a lot to me in many ways Writing and reading is in every aspect of my life Personally, when I read a book or write a story it seems like I'm part of the book or story Whether I'm in a fairy tale from my own mind, facing the miseries of slavery with Harriet Tubman, wandering the halls of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry or facing the terror of a Stephen Kind novel

Academically, reading and writing will help me excel through elementary, middle and high school with excellent grades like A's Without excellent reading and writing skills I will never reach my goal to be the Churchill High School class of 2010 Valedictorian

Professionally, my goal in life is to be a Pediatric Cardiologist Mastering the skills of reading and writing will give me the tools to succeed in college, medical school, and internships Once I become a practicing Pediatric Cardiologist reading and writing will help me provide sick children and infants with the best care I can offer

Reading and writing is enjoyable, and entertaining At times it can also be boring, and tedious Above all reading and writing is a necessity in life Without these skills society would have no history or future We would not be able to read about Harriet Tubman, ancient Greece The American Revolution, nor would we be able to visit Hogwarts, or read about adventures in outer space

-Emily Swanson, Randolph Elementary, Livonia

were illiterate?" I said, 'Illiteracy means Big Trouble!" —Anne Gue, Ealy Elementary, West Bloomfield

Global Literacy Outage Strikes

Reading is at a minimum now that books, magazines, and newspapers have disappeared around the world On August 10 at 9 00 a m when the Birmingham Library opened its doors, only today's newspapers could be read by library patrons "I don't know what to do" shrieked librarian July Rush

Librarians, teachers and booksellers around the globe are out of jobs "I've cut back 90% of my staff" stated Borders manager Tom Cook "There are no books to sell, only CDs" similar cuts are soon expected in other industries

Birmingham Mayor Joey Decker can't find any city records "How can I do my job without documents?" asked Mr Decker

Famous German singer, Ann Shelley, now lacks music for her upcoming concert at the Opera House "Without my music, I can't perform,' complained Ms Shelley

People can't even pray The Bible, the Torah and the Koran are gone "Why has God punished us like this?" wondered Rabbi David Cohn "Is the Almighty telling us that we must use the Internet?"

Professor Gary Inland expected something like this to happen 'People are always thinking today is the only day that matters, that their generation is the only one that counts "We act like we don't need to know the past

Governments worldwide decided to teach citizens a lesson to show what a day would be like without the printed word We learned what it was like to be without our computers during the recent blackout, now we'll learn what it is like without books

-Susan Imerman, Detroit Country Day School, Bloomfield Hills

During a normal day of school a student will encounter thousands of letters that he or she must "decode' in order to be successful. The letters arranged with spaces and punctuation, make up the language they understand. The students who understand the language are able to keep pace with the class However, for every couple of kids that can read and write there is one student that is illiterate. Illiteracy is simply not being able to read or write. However being illiterate is not simple at all

Once a student learns how to read and write, he or she takes the abilities for granted Most likely he or she will carry those skills for the rest of his or her life Unfortunately many of today's adults were unable to learn how to read and write as a child That is why it is important for the world to recognize that literacy begins at an early age Reading and writing for a four year old is much easier than for a forty-four year old

For me being able to read and write makes the biggest difference in my life I cannot imagine how my life (would) change if I lost those valuable powers School, work, communication with friends, and daily life all depend on literacy Everything we do is intertwined with this ability

The world leaders of today must take action and make an effort towards reducing illiteracy across the globe For a better tomorrow, there is no better ML time to start than today

-Brian Rumao, Salem High School, Canton

Brian Rumao is our Grand Prize winner of the Literacy Day Contest and will be awarded a \$100 savings bond for his essay

SUNFLOWERS

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kick out of it I here all of their gardening stories, so it's kind of nice "

Mike has always enjoyed gardening since he was a child My father (Jim Murphy) always did it and the two of us enjoyed it, Mike said Since I can remember, I was always out, helping him

Parents Jim and Eileen once lived in Livonia They heard about the contest, and entered the contest for Mike, e-mailing the Observer a photo of the plant

Second place went to Kerry Hlady of Canton with a sunflower that sprouted to 12 feet, 5 1/2 inches

Denise Hlady, Kerry's wife, said Kerry used banana peels to help fortify the soil with potassium He also used phosphorous and nitrogen, Denise said Water, sunshine and fertilizer are the keys to the Hladys growing success, she said

"We used lots of water, good soil, and we ve had someone come out and cultivate it every year in the spring,' Denise said 'We tried peat moss this year It's good soil with good nutrients

Third place went to Tom Przebienda of Dearborn, who is in the process of moving to a new home in Livonia Przebienda grew a 12-foot plant in front of his home He says he has a green thumb when it comes to growing sunflowers

I use a little TLC and a little fertilizer, Przebienda said He found out about the contest from a relative, Janice Teague of Westland, who sent an entry form to him

The plant sits among what once were 60 sunflowers, but you wonder who needs highend seeds from a superstore when you hear his story

'I bought a package of mammoth sunflowers for 10 cents from ACO, Przebienda said

Przebienda hopes for bigger, better plants at his new home, which has 3/4 acre on it Its beautiful and well be starting a garden there, Przebienda said

TALLEST SUNFLOWER HEAD

Jill Goryca of Livonia, along with sisters Dawn and Renee, entered the contest after growing sunflowers and other vegetables at the community gar dens at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia We fertil

'My husband puts good energy and love into it, like I do. We just enjoy doing things the right way."

Barb Pasid Livonia resident

ized every two weeks with natural fertilizer (Espoma)," Jill said The family used three 24foot wide lots to grow their produce

Mary Goryca, mother of the three girls, said they also grow tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, pumpkins and beans

The girls all enjoy growing the plants When we came out, we

watered a lot,' said Dawn

On the hot days, they really need the water' Renee adds, Its fun to get produce and carrots I like corn, tomatoes and cucumbers They're fun to eat

Mary Goryca said she encourages the girls to garden I want them to learn how to grow their own vegetables,' Goryca said They learn a few things, like what they can plant to help another plant grow, like peppers and beans They also help with canning tomatoes

Gardeners also exchange ideas at the community garden, Goryca said It's nice to have them close by, she said You learn from them

Kayla Jakel, 7, of Garden City, finished second at 16 inches The sunflower sprouted in the south side of the yard, away from any trees, back behind the garage

With all the sunlight it gets, the plant can t help but grow It also helps that Kayla uses the same seeds from last year Those seeds were obtained

from a neighbor, Yvonne Cline several years ago, who asked Kayla if she wanted to grow a sunflower, said Kaylas

mother Paula When asked what she did to get it to grow so large, Kayla said 'Water it'

Her mother Paula also helped 'We also fertilized it with Miracle-Gro, and we hoped that the birds and the squirrels didn t eat it and that the winds didn't blow it away, Paula said 'We watered it, fertilized it and hoped it grew"

Behind the garage are also tomatoes, corn and pumpkins Paula, her husband Al and Kayla enjoy, while Kayla also enjoys cucumbers, said her mother

Paula enjoys gardening

because it means 'being outdoors ''You reap the rewards as they grow, she said

Third place went to Cathy Johnson of Garden City for her seed head of just under 15 inches

I planted a bunch, but only one took off, Johnson said Her husband Scott put manure down around the sun flowers, black-eyed susans hostas and lilies in the landscape area in the backvard that houses the sunflower

I kept working on it and checking on it, Cathy said Johnson, a graphic design-

er, loves sunflowers, and enjoys taking photos of them They're so unique'

Other contestants enjoy their sunflowers and their gardens

Ron Brzuch of Canton grew a sunflower to 11 feet, 11 inches in height He used Miracle-Gro this year along the south side of his house where the 20-plus sunflowers get plenty of sun

They look good against the house,' Brzuch said "Its something you can put in and it looks good with the rest of the garden 'Tomatoes, cucumbers, brussel sprouts and broccoli grow nearby He uses leaves and grass in

the fall to help fortify the soil

Barb Pasid and Ron Frank just moved to Livonia in December One of their sunflowers grew to 11 feet, 6 inch-

Their garden is organic Even the water is filtered to assure the cleanest water possible is used They compost and use AG Grand fertilizer

Barb said the natural foods and sunlight help the sun flower grow

She was born and raised in Poland 'My mother was always particular about anything organic, Barb said Ron, a retired design engineer with Ford Motor Co, installed a water filtration system with a 12-step process to create a spring water

They grow buckwheat in small trays, which is what they enjoy for breakfast The couple also grows beets, turnips, carrots, pears, kale, beans and herbs

The soil is alkalized first, then what Barb calls an excellent peat moss 1s added and slightly mixed

"My husband puts good energy and love into it, like I do, Barb said We just enjoy doing things

the right way, Barb said We do things according to the cycles of the earth and the moon



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For those on the low starch diets a local cafe offers an unusual twist on sandwiches

No bread sandwiches are now available at the Vineyards Cafe & Catering in Farmington Hills The sand wiches are prepared with crisp flat wedges of lettuce which replace the bread There are 84 different No Bread sandwiches to choose from including nine vegetar lan versions

The No Bread sandwiches are modeled after the Atkins Diet Ron Asmar the owner of Vineyards lost more than 50 pounds on that diet

He began offering the sandwiches to friends and now the sandwiches are on his menu

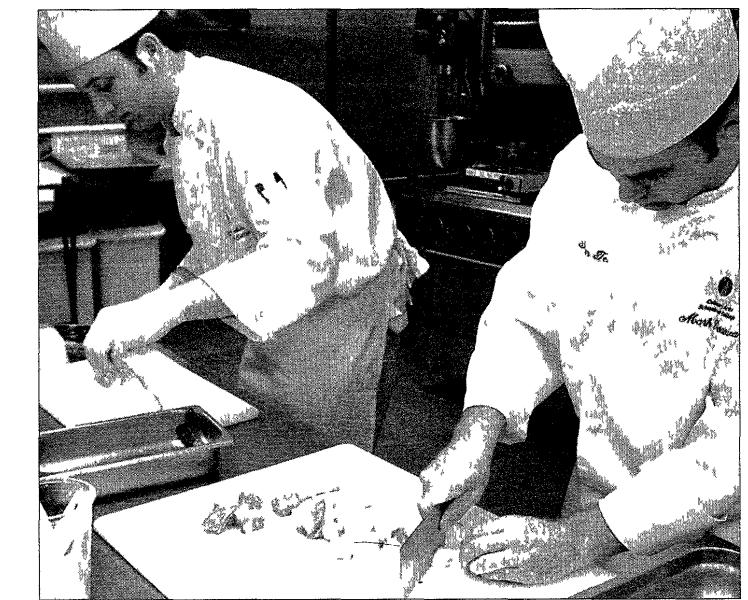
The Vineyards is located at 32418 Northwestern Hwy in Farmington Hills between 13 and 14 Mile roads

🌃 Chili buffs sought

Cooks who wish to particl pate in the chili and salsa competitions at the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff on Sunday Oct 12 in Plymouth can sign up through Oct 7

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded with the first place winners in the red chili green chili and salsa categories advancing to





JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jeremiah Brown of Petoskey and Mark Donovan of Westland two members of the 2002 03 Salon team at Schoolcraft College, prepared dishes this summer in one of the demonstration kitchens inside the new VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College VisTaTech will be the site of this year's Culinary Extravaganza on Sunday, Sept 21

Culinary Extravaganza

Fund-raiser features gourmet treats at Schoolcraft College

If you haven t seen the new VIsTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, then you'll have a chance to feast your eyes on the new \$27 million facility and indulge in gourmet delights at the college's annual Culinary Extravaganza Sunday, Sept 21

could leave the lucky winner with a Tahitian pearl ring, a 32 inch flat-panel JVC television or a tour of the Pelee Island Winery and overnight stay Other auction items include a hot air balloon ride, a private ice skating party for 40, Red Wings and Lions tickets, gift certificate to attend the Mawby Vineyards Annual Summer Picnic in August 2004, a two night stay on Mackinac Island s Mission Point Resort a five course din ner for eight prepared by the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department, tickets to the Shaw Festival, dinner for six with wine in your home prepared by Station 885, a culinary weekend at The Farm to cook and eat. and a weekend

Participating restaurants, businesses

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Reno Nevada to compete in the World Chili and Salsa Championships

The cookoff will be held the same day as a Ride In Motorcycle Bike Show Visitors can sample the chili for \$1 a sample Proceeds support local children's char ities

For more information con tact Annette Horn chili com petition chairperson at (734) 455 8838

Vote for favorite

Just as America voted for its favorite American Idol so it is time for America to speak out and vote for its favorite American dream kitchen

There are more than 10 million US homeowners planning to build or remodel a kitchen in the next 12 months creating a \$143 8 bil lion industry that more than 40 000 design professionals are eager to tap. The kind of prestige and recognition available to top designers who connect with the American public through their designs could mean a windfall of potential design work

Who will be recognized as the designer of America's **Greatest Dream Kitchen?** American homeowners will decide through a popular vote and the winner announced at a major indus try trade event in the late winter or early spring of 2004

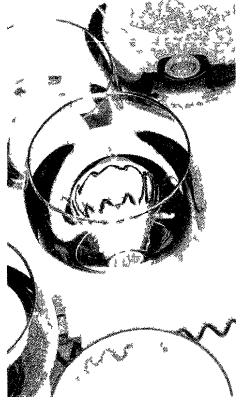
Voting has just begun and anyone with a computer and an Internet connection can vote by going to www.kitchenvote.com Anyone who has remodeled or built a new kitchen in the past 12 months can enter by visiting the Web site or con tacting Sabo at (206) 309 0980 or via e mail at asabo@kitchenvote.com

The celebration of gourmet foods and fine beverages takes place 2-5 p m , with all proceeds supporting student scholarships

Restaurants such as Detroit's Small Plates and Tom's Oyster Bar are among the approximately 60 eateries and beverage houses that will have samples of their most exciting offerings ready for event patrons Others include Zoup, the Ehte Catering Co, Schoolcrafts own American Harvest Restaurant, West Warren Bakery, Zumba Mexican Grille, Embassy Suites, Garden of Eatin, Bonfire Bistro and Brewery, La Shish and Station 885

L Mawby Vineyards, Vine 2 Wine Custom Winery, Pelee Island Winery and the A H D Vintners, Ltd will bring abundant samples of their products

Patrons can vote for their favorite restaurant or stop in at free wine-tasting seminar 2 30-3 15 p m A live auction will present bidders with food-related packages, and tickets to a raffle drawing



package for four at Pelee Island Winery

Culinary Extravaganza 2003 tickets are \$50 per person Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10 Complimentary valet parking will be available in the North Parking Lot 1-6 p m

What: Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza 2003

When: 2-5 p m Sunday Sept 21 Where: VisTaTech Center at the college 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275

Tickets: \$50 per person Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10 For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Schoolcraft Development Office at (734) 462-4670 Visa, MasterCard Discover and checks are accepted

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Lambert Bridge features merlot and more

n Sonoma County, Calif, there's a phenomenon known as the "winemaking family" One such is the winemaking combo and husband and wife team of Julia and Bob Iantosca



Dry Creek Valley at Lambert Bridge Winery, while Bob concentrates on sparkling wines at Gloria Ferrer in the Carneros district We recently visited with

Julia makes wine in the

Julia at Lambert Bridge, the winery named after the historic, single-lane, trestle bridge connecting/Dry Creek

Road with West Side Drive in the Dry Creek Vallev Juha sources grapes from three estate vineyards and 18

growers throughout Sonoma County She works closely with the growers in the vineyard to identify and cultivate the flavor and aroma profile of each variety She

then blends the grapes from several vineyards to achieve intense flavors and lavered complexity in the wines of Lambert Bridge

PALETTE OF COMPONENTS

In a tasting of wines from several individual vineyards located in the north and south, as well as east and west, in Dry Creek Valley, Julia illustrated flavor and aroma differences that provide her with a palette of components from which she then blends a wine that exhibits a balance of flavors and textures

Merlot from northern Dry Creek Valley showed fresh, juicy fruit with refreshing acidity A merlot from the south, where the climate is a bit cooler, provided rich, voluptuous flavors with ripe tannins that add structure to the final blend

Cabernet sauvignon from an eastern hillside, that gets the afternoon sun, showcased a plush, rich, gentle fruit profile Western

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WINE PICKS

Don't miss this wine' If you're a Pinot Noir lover, get out and find a bottle or two of the OUTSTANDING 2001 Cuvaison Carneros District Pinot Noir, Estate Selection (\$44) At this price, no red Burgundy comes close

In the illustrious history of red wines, the chapter dubbed Syrah v Shiraz gets longer Syrah is the name used for the grape in France and most wineries in California Shiraz is genetically the same grape but the name used in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa Take a global taste tour with these winners of our recent taste-off

California Syrah 2001 Beckmen Purisma Mountain Vineyard (\$38), 2000 Laetitia (\$25), 2001 Beckmen Estate (\$22), and 2001 Hess Select (\$14)

Australian Shiraz 2002 Yellow Tail Reserve (\$13), 2002 McWilliams Hanwood Estate (\$12), and 2001 Bulletin Place (\$8)

South African Shiraz 2000 Fleur du Cap (\$13)

French Syrah (Languedoc-Roussillon) 2001 Domaine Miguel (\$9) All wines mentioned are available in the metro Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distribu-



Ray and Eleanor Heald

Get fresh with peach salsa and seasonal pasta

BY J M HIRSCH ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

This time of year it should be a felony not to shop at farmers' markets and farm stands

As summer winds down, the season's best produce is beckoning, from sweet ears of corn and beefy tomatoes to tiny hot peppers with snap, and melons of every shape and color

Before long the apples will be falling and butternut squashes will be piled high After that we're back to the plastic-tasting produce of winter, lamenting what we should have eaten more of during summer

So waste no time This is food at its freshest, and seasonings almost are an insult We have become so used to bad grocery-store produce we forget how easy it is to cook when the ingredients are at their finest

Our farmers'market, which opens early on Saturdays along a closed-off street that borders the Statehouse, is just hitting its stride

June and July can be slim months in New Hampshire, but in August and September we feast

On a recent weekend, I arrived at the market as early as I could drag myself from bed The best tomatoes and salad greens go fast, so I make a point of being among the first to poke through the stalls of produce and fresh-baked breads

My favorite organic farmer already had a crowd gathered at her stand, around which were clustered bushels of melons – yellow, striped, water and honeydew – and quarts of tart yellow plums and sweet peach-

The eggplants were gorgeous Combined with a box of her bruised canning tomatoes (so ripe they practically oozed), a touch of Chianti and a bit of basil from my garden, they would make an unbelievable pasta sauce

In winter I would simmer such a sauce long, adding more seasonings and letting it reduce to concentrate the flavors But this produce needs no reduction A quick toss in the saute pan is all it takes

Further down the row of stalls another farmer offers corn he brought in from the field just the day before Next to the corn is a wicker basket of hot peppers, tiny red and green firecrackers

I don't ask the varieties Who cares? They are destined for a salsa with more of the first farmer's tomato seconds, a few of her peaches and a bit of parsley and cilantro from my garden A little fresh corn wouldn't hurt, either

Cooking is so much easier (and faster) when you take your cues from the seasons There is no excuse (including time) not to cook fresh when our raw ingredients are this good

Want a quick pasta dish you'll never forget? Crush (literally, with your hands) fresh tomatoes over a bowl of warm pasta. Tear in some basil leaves and drizzle with olive oil That's it It will be so much better than anything from a jar

Or for something with a bit of a Mexican flair, try peach salsa.

Toss it with pasta, scoop it with nachos or spoon it over a burrito filled with beans and sauteed onions

If you've got tomatoes to spare, try them with eggplant and onions for a quick pasta sauce This sauce also would be good tossed with brown rice and beans and topped with grated cheese

In the salsa, add hot peppers according to taste

Keep in mind that the seeds add heat, so remove them if you like it mild For this recipe, I use two habaneros (with most seeds removed) for a mild salsa

I also like to use a variety of tomatoes, such as yellow and Roma, to give the salsa more visual appeal

When they are in season try substituting apples for the peaches Also, add one or two ears of corn kernels

PEACH SALSA

1 pound very ripe tomatoes cored and cut into quarters 2 peaches pitted and cut into quarters

// large Spanish onion coarsely diced Juice of 1 lemon

1 tablespoon fresh cilantro diced (leaves only)

3 tablespoons fresh parsley diced (leaves only) 1 teaspoon fresh dill diced Hot peppers diced to taste 3 tablespoons olive oil 3 tablespoons cider vinegar 1 tablespoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a food processor Pulse in 1-second intervals to combine and dice all ingredients It will take about 20 pulses to get the ingredients well blended Transfer to a bowl and refrigerate for 1 hour before serving Makes about 3 cups Keeps for 1 week refrigerated

SEASONAL PASTA SAUCE

1 large Spanish onion diced 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

5 cloves garlic minced 1 large eggplant peeled cut into

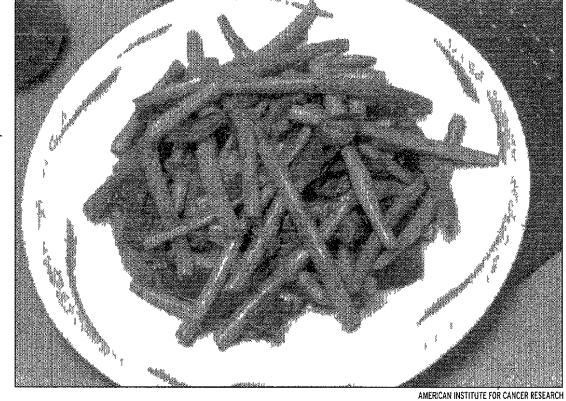
1 inch chunks 3 pounds very ripe tomatoes cut

into large chunks /4 cup red wine (Chianti and Shi raz are nice)

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste /4 cup fresh basil leaves torn

Combine the onion, olive oil and garlic in a large skillet over a medium-high flame Saute for about 5 minutes, or until onion is just translucent and the garlic is fragrant Stir frequently to ensure onions and garlie don't burn Add the eggplant and saute, stirring frequently, about 10 min utes, or until eggplant begins to soften Add the tomatoes and red wine Bring to a strong simmer and cook, uncovered, for about 15 minutes Stir frequently Taste the sauce and season with salt and pepper Just before serving, sprinkle with basil leaves Makes 6 to 8 servings

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Vegetables are at their peak and their flavor can be enhanced more by the simple use of aromatic herbs than by complicated cooking in this dish of green beans tomatoes and herbs

Celebrate with your fresh produce

This is the time of year when ingredients go from the garden to the table without much human intervention Vegetables are at their peak, and their flavor can be enhanced more by the simple use of aromatic herbs than by complicated cooking

Herbs and spices boost not only flavor but health They are rich in powerful phytochemicals, the plant substances that can protect against a wide range of cancers, heart disease and other chronic diseases The cancer-protective

antioxidant power of herbs and spices is at least as great as that of fruits and vegetables Each herb and spice is dis-

tinctive in the particular phytochemicals it contains Oregano, for example, contains quercetin, which has strong antioxidant properties and may be especially protective against breast, ovarian and endometrial cancers A recent US Department of Agriculture study shows that oregano offers the most antioxidant activity of all herbs examined 42 times more antioxidant activity than apples 30 times more than potatoes and 12 times more

than oranges4 days Or refrigerate a burIn addition to providingof basil, stems down, in a ggreat health benefits, herbsof water with a plastic bagand spices – particularly whenthe leaves for up to a week,

used fresh – bring out the flavor and richness of any dish and brighten up bland foods Studies show that fresh herbs are probably more potent in their health-protective powers than their dried alternatives And because they provide an intense taste, less salt is necessary

Oregano, a member of the mint family, has a slightly pungent taste that holds up well in highly-seasoned dishes Choose bright green, fresh-looking bunches with no sign of wilting or yellowing

Refrigerate in a plastic bag for up to three days Oregano goes extremely well with tomato-based dishes

Basil also belongs to the mint family Fresh basil has a pungent flavor sometimes described as a cross between licorice and cloves

Basil has significant levels of vitamins A and C It is also considered an immune stimulant and contains protective phytochemicals that are thought to have cancer delaying properties, especially with breast tumors

Refrigerate basil wrapped in slightly damp paper towels and then in a plastic bag, for up to 4 days Or refrigerate a bunch of basil, stems down, in a glass of water with a plastic bag over changing the water every two days

Both basil and oregano are classic seasonings for tomatoes They complement green beans as well as each other in the following dish

GREEN BEANS WITH TOMATOES AND HERBS

1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil 2 garlic cloves finely minced 1 small onion minced 1 large ripe tomato diced or/2 can (14 ounces) diced toma toes (drained) 1 teaspoon minced fresh basil (1/2 teaspoon dried) 1 teaspoon minced fresh oregano (1/2 teaspoon dried) 3/4 pound trimmed green beans Salt and freshly ground black

pepper to taste

In a nonstick skillet heat oil over medium heat Add garlic and onion and saute 5 minutes Add tomato, basil and oregano Cook 2 minutes Add green beans Cover and cook 6 minutes Add salt and pepper, to taste Makes 4 servings

Nutritional information per serving 55 calories 1 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat) 10 g carbohydrate 2 g protein, 2 g dietary fiber, 10 g sodium

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer

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Meat loaf is comfort food

Meat loaf is the classic American comfort food according to Laura Yee, senior editor, in a recent issue of Restaurants & Institutions

Yee says that meat loaf in its most basic form-ground beef, seasoned, baked and sliced - is being joined on restaurant menus by its contemporary cousins Chefs are updating the loaf with all kinds of ingredients - from chiles to horseradish, mushrooms and more

Since restaurants are a good indicator of food trends that are destined to trickle down to the family dinner table, take this cue from the restaurants and use it in your kitchen With the addition of just a few other ingredients, a basic meat loaf mixture can be enjoyed Southwest-style, Greek-style or Italian-style Easy, fun and so dehcious!

When preparing meat loaf at home, these tips ensure a moist, juicy meat loaf every time

■ Mix ingredients lightly, but thoroughly

Overmixing causes a firm, compact loaf

Bake meat loaf on a rack in a broiler pan to allow juices to drip away from the loaf

Bake meat loaf until it is cooked through (160°F, medium) Do not overbake or it can be dry I

nsert an instant-read thermometer into the center of the meat loaf to check the internal temperature

If you're lucky enough to

have leftovers, either freeze them for later use or try one of the serving selections below

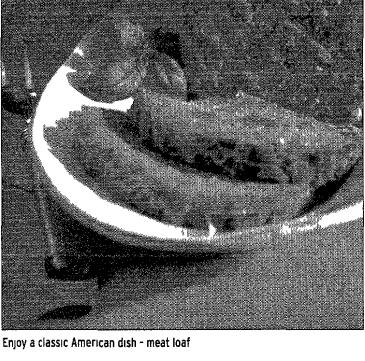
Basic meat loaf sandwich Layer sheed meat loaf on whole-grain bread with grainy mustard and sauteed onions or with barbecue sauce and deli coleslaw

Southwest meat loaf quesadilla Top flour tortilla with meat loaf slice, chopped cilantro and pre-shredded Mexican cheese Top with second tortilla and heat in nonstick skillet until lightly browned on both sides, turning once Serve with salsa and sour cream or avocado slices

Italian Meatloaf Pasta Toss Cut meat loaf into cubes Toss with cooked rigatoni, Italian vegetables (use frozen and cook according to package directions, drain) and favorite prepared pasta sauce Heat through

Greek Meatloaf in a Pita Cut Pita pockets in half Place meat loaf slice in each half Serve with crumbled feat and cucumber-yogurt sauce or cucumber ranch dressing, and chopped tomatoes

BEST BASIC MEATLOAF



all ingredients in large bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly

Shape beef mixture into 10by 4-inch loaf on rack in broiler pan B

ake one hour and 15 minutes to 1 hour and 20 minutes to medium doneness (160°F) or until no longer pink in center and juices show no pink color

Let stand 10 minutes before cutting Cut into slices Makes 6-8 servings

Nutrition information per serving (1/6 of recipe) 340 calo ries 31g protein, 7g carbohydrate, 20g fat, 925mg sodium, 139mg cholesterol, 5 6mg niacin 0 4mg vitamin B6, 2 9mcg vitamin B12, 3 4mg iron, 73mg zinc

Get creative with pigs in a blanket

Need a creative boost for a weeknight supper? Impress your kids and their friends with a longtime favorite - Easy Pigs in Blankets You'll be pleased with new simplified directions Once you have the Bisquick batter mixed and formed into a rectangle on a foil-hned cookie sheet, ask one child to sprinkle with shredded cheese and then ask your other helpers to press the hot dogs about an inch apart into the dough Bake for approximately 15 minutes Once out of the oven, cut the bread between the hot dogs so each has its own blanket What could be more fun than eating what you helped make?

EASY PIGS IN BLANKETS

1 cup Bisquick mix ¼ cup milk 1 eag

1 package (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese (1 cup)

5 hot dogs Heat oven to 400° F Place aluminum

foil on cookie sheet Spray foil with cooking spray

Stir Bisquick mix milk and egg until blended Spread batter on cookie sheet to

make 10-by-4-inch rectangle, sprinkle

with cheese Place hot dogs on batter about an inch apart, hot dog ends will not be on batter Press slightly into batter but do not cover with batter Bake about 15 minutes or until golden

brown Let stand 3 minutes, cut between hot dogs so each pig' has its own "blanket 5 servings

Recipe courtesy of General Mills

Fruit that's good for the heart

(NAPS) – Learning more about delicious strawberries may be a 'berry healthy idea

That's because this dehcious fruit contains dietary fiber, vitamin C, potassium, anthocyanins - powerful antioxidants that give strawberries their red color – and folate, a B vitamin

Strawberries are a highly nutritious fruit that may be good for the heart because consuming them may increase folate levels

According to recent research, folate may reduce levels of homocysteme, a naturally occurring compound that in high amounts can be detrimental to heart health

Also, by reducing inflammation, strawberries may have an added benefit for the heart Researchers found that eating as few as eight to nine strawberries each day for four weeks may reduce artery-damaging inflammation

The California Strawberry Commission recently conduct ed a survey of Americans to uncover their feelings about this highly nutritious, delicious and popular fruit

Ninety-four percent of all American households eat strawberries

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Two-thirds of Americans consider strawberries the most f_{a} romantic fruit

Forty three percent of Americans prefer strawberries with no accompaniment, 21 percent like to eat them in dessert and 13 percent eat them sliced in their favorite cereal

Mine percent like to dip their strawberries in chocolate, while the most sophisticated strawberry lovers prefer to mix them in smoothies or eat them with champagne

The survey findings mark the launch of the commission's Red Edge campaign to educate consumers about the nutritional, health and lifestyle benefits of eating strawberries

California is the largest producer of domestically grown strawberries, supplying 83 percent of the strawberries grown in the United States On average, more than 26,000 acres in the state produce more than 1 billion pounds of strawberries For more information, visit www calstrawberry com



Make fresh tuna salad, Mediterranent-style

MARINATED FRESH TUNA SALAD

2 large garlic cloves /2 teaspoon salt

(If not non stick, first spray pan lightly with oil) Sear fish for 1 minute Turn and sear fish on second side for 1 minute Transfer tuna to plate Pour the marinade into the pan and bring just to a boil Add fish Reduce heat to a simmer, so liquid barely bubbles Cook until fish is no longer red in center, about 8 to 10 minutes Transfer fish to a container Add marinade and let cool to room temperature Refrigerate at least 6 hours (or up to 4 days) before using Shortly before serving the salad, cook potatoes in water until tender Meanwhile, cut fish diagonally into bite size pieces Drain and cool potatoes Divide lettuce among four plates Cut potatoes into quarters Arrange one fourth of the potatoes and fish on each plate Spoon some marinade over the top of each serving Add tomato garnish, if using Serve Makes 4 servings

BY DANA JACOBI CORRESPONDENT

Seasoned with paprika, this hearty dish is ready in 30 minutes, just what a hungry fisherman needs after a long, hard

Today, 95 percent of the tuna we eat is canned, but you can day at sea also find glistening, fresh tuna steaks in the fish department

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon sweet paprika /a teaspoon freshly ground pep per

3 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil divided

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

³/₄ cup fat free low sodium chick en broth 3/4 pound fresh tuna in 1 inch

slices

6 cups romaine lettuce cut crosswise into/z-inch strips ³/4 pound unpeeled new potatoes Thin wedges of tomato for gar nish (optional)

Coarsely chop garlie Add salt Continue chopping until garlic is minced and moist, 2 to 3 minutes Place in a small bowl Mix in cumin, paprika, pepper, and 2 teaspoons oil Mix in vinegar and broth Set aside

Rub fish on both sides with remaining oil Heat a non-stick skillet over medium-high heat

at nearly any supermarket As recently as the 1960s, few Americans knew about fresh tuna Except for those adventurous souls who tried sushi, it took chefs leading us to the Mediterranean way of eating before we turned on to this satisfying, meaty fish

In Europe, long before there were canneries, fisherman in Italy, Spain and Portugal created ways to cook thick slabs of lean, fresh tuna Some of these dishes were quick and simple, like Marmitako, the Basque stew in which chunks of tuna are simmered with sweet green peppers and diced potatoes

Doctor Nagler's

Other dishes, meant to preserve the fish, take longer to prepare In Portugal, tuna steaks are marinated overnight in olive oil with herbs and garlic, then grilled Spanish escabeche calls for first cooking the fish, then storing it in a

it keeps for days While visiting Sicily, I once watched fresh tuna being simmered in olive oil, then canned in jars to store for the winter Adapting these methods to leaner ways I season and sear the fish, then summer it in a broth-based marinade Stored in this marinade, this make ahead cooked fish is extraordinary served in a simple salad

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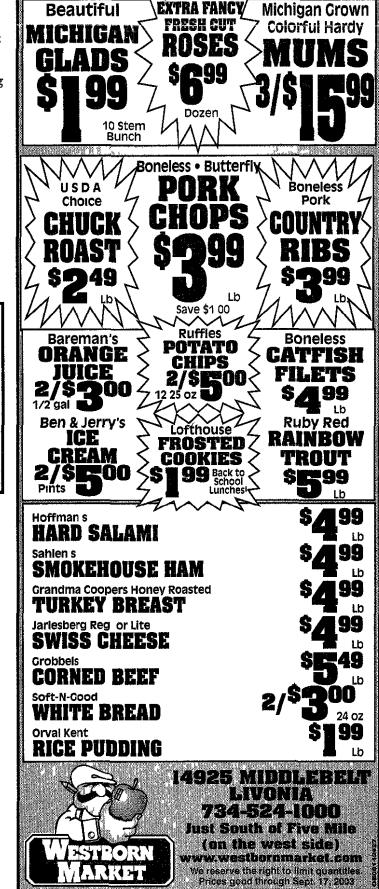
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Soup may not be the first thing that comes to mind for a summer meal but a light veg etable soup makes refreshing change from the more typical vegetable dishes of the season And late summer is a great time to make soup with vine-ripe tomatoes, corn straight from the field, freshly dug new potatoes and other locally grown vegetables at the peak of flavor

Great fresh vegetables elevate minestrone and sweet corn chowder to perfection Other ingredients less often associated with summer soups should also be given a second look

A light lentil and vegetable soup with eggplant and parsley, like many Italian soups, is quick and easy to make Lentils are rich in protein

and have long been used as a meat substitute They are popular in parts of

Europe and a staple throughout much of the Middle East and India

They are good sources of many phytochemicals, natural compounds with the ability to

WINE

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hillside cabernet sauvignon, which sees the morning sun, provided a big, powerful mouthful of flavor and concentration Cabernet franc from the northern valley, had a distinctive blueberry note to perk up a final blend

Following our component tasting we tasted the final blend of Julia's 2000 Lambert Bridge Merlot (\$24), blended with 12 percent cabernet sauvi gnon, 6 percent cabernet franc and 1 percent malbee This rich and multi-layered merlot pleased with notes of plum and spice along with juicy fruit and a long finish

SUPER-PREMIUM

Julia also makes a small quantity of a super premium Bordeaux varietal blend that is prevent the cancer process from beginning, or to stop already cancerous cells from becoming tumors Lentils have a fair amount of calcium and vitamins A and B, and are a good source of iron and phosphorus

Unlike dried beans and other legumes, lentils don't require soaking They also cook in less time than dried beans or other legumes, and have fewer calories per serving than many kinds of beans

Lentils are not used fresh, but are dried as soon as they're ripe They should be stored airtight at room temperature and will keep up to a year

This soup is made with water, which brings out the peppery taste of the lentils The flavor of the lentils blends well with that of eggplant, which is so tender it almost melts into the soup

SUMMER LENTIL SOUP

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil 1 medium onion chopped 1 large garlic clove finely chopped 1 cup green lentils

always a majority of merlot with cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc The 1999 Crane Creek Cuvee (\$50) is usually sold only in the tasting room, but the Michigan distributor indicated that it is

available here This is a big, showy yet vel-vety blend of hillside merlot, accompanied by the weight of cabernet sauvignon It is rich with a smooth finish due to well integrated tannins

Lambert Bridge is located in Dry Creek Valley, where the best zinfandel in the world is grown The 2000 Lambert Bridge Zinfandel (\$22) is blended with syrah, petite sirah and carignane to give a wine with bramble bush fruits like blackberry and raspberry It's a juicy zin that's easy to drink, yet finishes with just a

touch of black pepper Julias white wines are winners, too The 2001 Lambert Bridge Sauvignon Blanc (\$14)

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/2 medium eggplant peeled and cut into³/₄ inch cubes about 2

cups 6 cups water

- /2 teaspoon ground cinnamon /2 cup chopped flat leaf parsley Salt and freshly ground black
- pepper to taste 2 tablespoons chopped mint
- leaves for garnish

Heat oil in a deep saucepan Saute onion until soft, about 4 minutes Mix in garlic and cook for 1 minute

Add lentils, eggplant and water Mix in cinnamon and parsley Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer until lentils are soft about 30 to 35 minutes Season to taste with salt and pepper

Ladle the hot soup into bowls Garnish each bowl with some of the chopped mint and serve Makes $\hat{6}$ servings

Nutritional information per serving 142 calories, 2 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 23 g carbohydrate, 8 g protein, 6 g dietary fiber, 15 mg sodium

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research

has the fresh flavor impression of lemon, citrus and tropical fruits in a style that avoids being overtly grassy I like to blend a small percentage of viognier with sauvignon blanc which tends to be linear," Julia said The viognier fleshes out the middle of the wine and adds interest by giving the wine a lift

The 2000 Lambert Bridge Chardonnay (\$18) is labeled Sonoma County, which means that the grapes come from several Sonoma appellations, not just Dry Creek Valley It has a lush aroma profile of apple, citrus, and pineapple mirrored in the wines flavor

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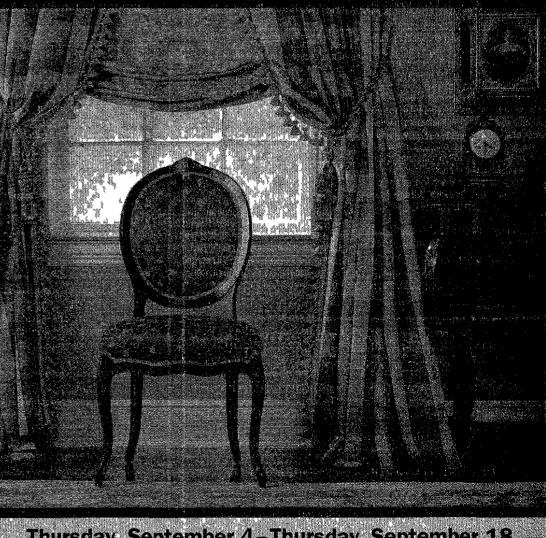


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HYDE PARK, NY -Chocolate mousse, besides being delectable also has a fascinating history It was first known as mayonnaise de chocolat' - and, even more interesting, was invented by world-renowned French post Impressionist painter Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, in the late 19th century

Primarily famous as a bohemian artist, Toulouse-Lautrec was also an experienced cook, who found time to dabble in creating signature dishes

This one was a singular success Chocolate mousse has become a classic, traditional but still versatile, which can be served in many different ways

Whether it's piped into delicate pastry shells or hollowed fruits, or served in elegant glassware, it's a favorite dessert for countless diners ranging from those who enjoy simple desserts to unashamed chocoholics

Although chocolate mousse is the most popular flavor, mousses can be flavored with other ingredients, including fruit purees or juices, vanilla or flavored syrups

To prepare a mousse with a delicate texture and flavor, the base - generally made of cooked egg yolks and sugar combined with the flavoring ingredient - should be at room temperature and liquid enough to fold together with the whipped cream or egg whites without deflating their volume

To make chocolate mousse, you prepare the chocolate by chopping it into small pieces and melting it in a bowl set over slowly simmering water Alternatively, you can use a microwave to melt chocolate, but the process should be monstored carefully to make sure the chocolate is not overheat ed

When cooled to room temperature, the chocolate should be pourable so that it can be easily incorporated into the base

Eggs, both yolks and whites are standard ingredients in most mousse recipes When

whites, be careful to keep the whites free of all traces of yolk For best results, prepare a simmering water bath ahead of time, to be ready to cook the base of egg yolks and sugar

"Egg whites should be brought to room temperature before being whipped to achieve the greatest volume, says chef Stephane Weber, lec turing instructor in baking and pastry arts at The Culinary Institute of America

In addition, Weber recommends 'a very clean bowl and whip to ensure that there are no traces of fat (found in egg yolks) present on utensils" Fat can dramatically affect egg whites ability to be whipped to a foam because its presence slows down the process and causes a reduction in the volume

Cream should be kept very cold and whipped to soft or medium peaks just before it is incorporated For the best volume, chill the bowl and beaters before whipping the cream Then use a rubber spatula to fold the components together, and have portion cups ready to fill with the finished mousse

The following recipe for chocolate mousse is among the 200 recipes in the new Cooking at Home With The Culinary Institute of America (Wiley, \$40), due to be published this fall

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

2 large egg yolks plus 1 large egg white 1/2 tablespoons brandy 2 tablespoons sugar ³/₄ cup coarsely chopped bitter sweet chocolate melted /2 cup heavy cream

Combine the egg yolks with the brandy and 1 tablespoon sugar in the top of a double boiler or a stamless-steel bowl sct over simmering water Whisk until the mixture is very warm, about 110° F 6 to 8 minutes Add the melted chocolate Remove from the heat and whip with a handheld mixer on high speed until cool

In another bowl combine the egg white with the remaining 1

it holds a medium peak when the whisk is turned upright

In another bowl, whip the cream until it holds soft peaks when the whisk is turned upright

Add one-third of the egg whites to the chocolate mixture and gently fold until incorporated Fold in the remaining egg whites, then fold in the whipped cream until just blended

Pipe or spoon into serving dishes, cover, and chill for at least 3 hours and up to 24 hours before serving

Makes 4 servings

Nutrition information per serving: 310 cal , 5 g pro , 29 g $\,$ carbo, 21 g fat, 95 mg chol, 50 mg sodium

Recipe from Cooking at Home With The Culinary Institute of America, Wiley, 2003, \$40, a complete reference for home cooks in the essentials of cookıng

It shares basic information about equipment ingredients and techniques necessary to become a great cook

The book will be available for purchase online beginning mid-September 2003 at http //store yahoo com/ciaproch efstore/texandman html

Chocolate mousse remains a classic dessert Favorite skillet recipes are simple, quick and easy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 100 favorite recipes collected by Brooke Dojny and Melanie Barnard in their new cookbook. A Flash in the Pan (Chronicle Books, 2003, \$22 95 paperback), justify the titles hint of speed

They are 'fast, fabulous recipes in a single skillet,' the book's subtitle confirms The authors describe them as family favorites, main-course recipes including meat, poultry, fish and meatless dishes that can be cooked from scratch in 30 minutes or less, start to finish

This chicken dish gets a special plug "If the number of times a dish is made is the measure of how much we like it, then this is our favorite"

With a side of plain pasta, a hunk of good bread, and a simple green salad, it's the perfect midweek supper Make a pasta with thin strands, such as cappellini, and swirl it into nest, add a cruet of good olive oil for

the bread, sprinkle some Gorgonzola on the salad, and it becomes a dinner fit for a Saturday night with friends, the authors say

'What makes this simple dish so wonderful is the rainbow of sweet pepper colors, an abundance of fresh herbs, and a splash of 'top-shelf' balsamic vinegar - the pricey stuff that costs at least \$10 per bottle and is worth every penny

Timesaving tip Buy the peppers already sheed at the supermarket salad bar

CHICKEN WITH SWEET PEPPERS AND BALSAMIC VINEGAR

- 4 skinless boneless chicken breasts
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 4 tablespoons olive oil 4 cups thinly sliced mixed red
- yellow orange and or green bell peppers 1 medium onion thinly sliced
- 4 large garlic cloves finely chopped

/4 cup chopped fresh basil

3 tablespoons high quality bal samic vinegar

Season the chicken with salt and pepper In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil Saute the chicken over mediumhigh heat, turning once, until golden on both sides about 8 minutes total Transfer the chicken to a plate

Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil to the skillet and reduce the heat to medium Cook the bell peppers and onion, stirring often, until just softened, about 4 minutes

Add the garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 minute Stir in about half the basil and all the vinegar Return the chicken and any accumulated juices to the skillet Reduce the heat to medium-low Simmer until the chicken is cooked through, about 3 minutes Stir in the remaining basil and season with salt and pepper

Makes 4 servings

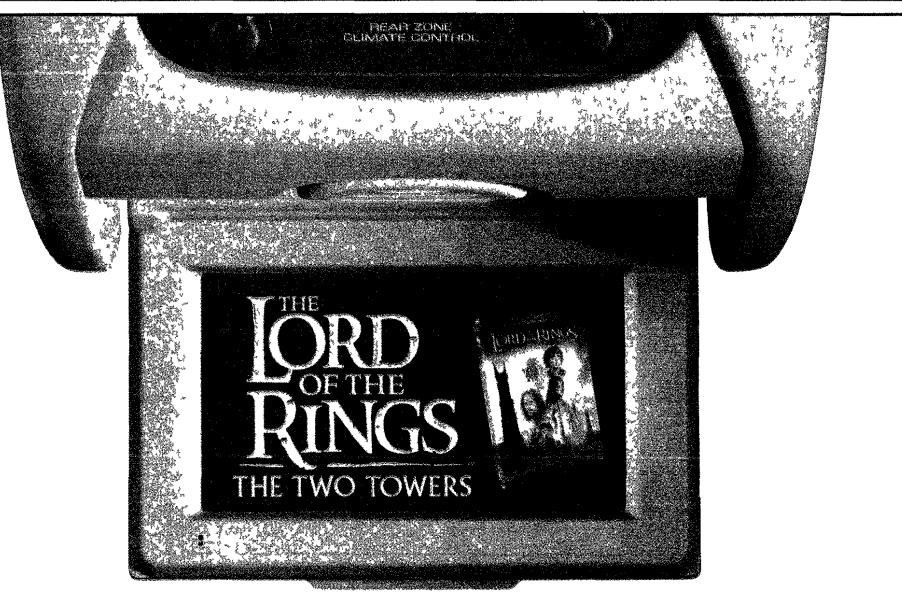
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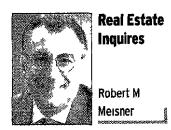
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Resolving ant, mold problems

We had a horrific carpenter ant manifestation in our home We purchased the house in the fall and neither the engineering inspector nor the homeowner disclosed a carpenter ant problem The exterminator we recently hired said the house had been ant infested for at least five years and the problem should have been disclosed prior to closing. Do we have any recourse against the previous owner for damages to the chimney, attic and the preventable treatment that we are now obtaining.

I believe that you would have recourse under the requirements of the Michigan sellers disclosure law and common law fraud if, in fact, it was not reasonably apparent to the engineering inspector that there was a carpenter ant problem I would engage the services of an attorney to write the owner and tell him what your situation is and that you expect the damages to be paid by him or her Good luck

I understand that the issue of mold has gotten into commercial lending agreements Do you have any knowledge of that?

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Cynthia Hagen takes an apple crisp pie out of the oven at her Bloomfield Hills home

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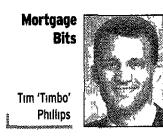
BY NORMAN PRADY CORRESPONDENT

Bake cookies Joan Downing said Get busy with the vacuum and the n ops Rounie Keating said

Both were talking about meth ods of boosting the sales appeal of a used home Downing is a broker with RE/MAX in the

The smell of success





Find a loan that fits your needs

Whith today's vast array of mortgage products, loan specialists can usually tailor a mortgage to a borrower's specifications Just as custom-fit clothing feels better and lasts longer than many off-the-rack selections, hybrid and specialty loans can be a much better investment for certain borrowers

Let's consider the seniors Your grown children have moved on You have a beautiful home, but would rather spend time enjoying life than maintaining your house You have a good amount of home equity, but also some bothersome consumer debt You think you have too little income and too much debt to make a move You likely have great credit, some home equity, and retirement or social security income

Categorically, such borrowers are able to sweetly accomplish most or all of their objectives with properly structured and executed mortgage strategies

Individual solutions may include consolidating consumer debts during the purchase, using an FHA product for more flexible underwriting, or even moving to a reverse mortgage to create a new purchase and a new income

Small-business owners almost always need special handling because most show nominal paper profits For them we often resort to alternative means to document income In some cases we can use the sum of deposits in the business bank accounts Other times, we can use a self-employment letter from a

has their own requirements, most lending contracts now ask the borrower to agree that the property has no current water damage or mold growth, that tenants have not complained about leaks or odors, and that the building complies with the State Building Code The buyer may also have to have the property inspected annually for water damage and mold growth, establish a remediation plan to handle any problems found during the inspections, follow the Environmental Protection Agencys suggestions for inhibiting mold, and comply with any mold laws currently in effect or passed in the future

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* sec ond edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and han ding. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeis ner@mich com. This column shouldn t be construed as legal advice

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For the Best Home Buys in your Hometon check the Sunday and Thursday Real Estate Section

Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Keating is a broker with Snyder Kinney Bennett & Keating, Birmingham

I know it sounds ridicu lous," Downing said "but when people go into a home, they like to have it warm-fuzzy 'Its a psychological thing that

makes them feel like it is a home Just as lighting can play an

important part in the appearance of a home, Downing said, so can aroma Its a fact, she said, "that when

a customer walks into a home and theres a fire in the fireplace, bright lighting in the kitchen, subdued lighting in the family room and a cookie smell, it all adds to the aura' of the house

"I ve suggested (baking) many times," she said I get some crazy looks sometimes But a lot of women who are homemakers agree to it and say they have thought of it themselves '

Downing s prompting, she said, is not for the Sunday open-house tours, but for individual showings, 'because that s when someone has selected to view that particular home She also cautions quite

directly about the off-putting odors If you're going to have something really stinky like fish or cabbage for dinner, try not to'

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UNIVERSALLY APPEALING

Downing thinks that the smells most universally appealing are those from the oven where bread and apple pies are baking and the unique perfume of vanilla.

"I ve told buyers, she said, if you re in a rush, stick some hquid vanilla on a piece of alu minum foil in a warm oven with the door cracked a little and get the vanilla smell in the house

And watch out for pet odors 'Even people who have pets don't like the smell in other people's houses even if they don t pick them up in their own, she said 'Of course, the pets are part of the family, so we have to tell them as delicately as possible to keep the pets out of view, out of the home if possible during a showing"

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A WAR SHARE

The smell of apple pie or cookies baking can make your house feel like a home to prospective buyers

Yes, Downing said, if her own home were for sale she d make it smell appealing Cinnamon and vanilla she said, are her favorites Cooking aromas, Marty

Nowak agreed, can be an enhancement 'You're triggering certain emotional responses in people, said Nowak, a sales agent with Prudential Chamberlain Stiehl, Clarkston Nowak said he knows of

dark moments at front doors where the house hunter would not take the next step because of odors coming from inside

He said he sells homes ranging in price from less than \$100,000 to more than \$400,000 and "in the lower price range you run into properties that haven t been properly prepared for sale

"It's important that the sales agent do an inspection and advise as to what to do to make the house show-worthy" He recommends purchase of plugin room deodorizers — not too strong' — and having the carpeting cleaned and deodorized In new home sales, aromas take on a different air, according to Carol Frick, marketing director of Robertson Bros, a Bloomfield Hills construction company

In a couple of our communities, Frick said, 'we bake cookies and bread because we think it's nice to offer a treat to our visitors But were not trying to cover up anything No one ever lived there A new house smells fine

Ah, but cinnamon and vanilla, Keating believes, are old wives tales and she'll have no part of them

THINK CLEAN

A clean aroma is best, Keating said And natural scents, such as fresh flowers 'You can't fool people," she added 'You can't disguise the

condition of your home" with applesauce or vanilla 'Instead of spending your time

cooking' to win over your visitors, she said, "get out of the kitchen and go clean your house' CPA, or simply resort to stating' an income amount

First-time buyers now have more options than ever Many of their financing solutions require only minimal down payments Smart mortgage combinations for them may include an FHA product combined with gifted funds, a piggy-back loan that helps them avoid private mortgage insurance, and the popular 'flex' programs that can get them to 100 percent financing

Young professionals in fields with growing annual incomes may benefit from short-term mortgage 'buy downs" Such fixed-rate loans offer much cheaper payments for the first year or two Meanwhile, those professionals with battered credit can still score with 100 percent funding using nonconforming products

With increasing frequency, homebuyers situations require special handling The good news is that seasoned mortgage professionals can find the right fit for almost any financing need

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New Lease

Grubb & Ellis Company, one of the world's leading providers of integrated real estate services, announced the lease of 12,012 square feet of hi-tech flex space in Farmington Hills to GECOM

Claybar, Inc owns the property GECOM plans on expanding its operations in southeast Michigan Move-in is expected in October 2003 Grubb & Ellis team member Chuck Ginster, vice president, Industrial Group, and Doreen Hicks, Industrial Group, represented the owner in this transaction

VIP Designation

Mary Ketelhut, sales associate with CENTURY 21 Hartford South, has earned the professional designation of VIP Specialist, which qualifies her to provide customers and clients with specialized

referral services throughout the CENTU-RY 21 system

Ketelhut received the professional designation upon completing a series of performance development courses offered only through the CENTURY 21 system's training program With this training and the system's network of referral services, she will be able to provide value-added service for clients who are in the process of relocating to another city, state or country

"We are very proud of Mary for completing the training necessary to receive this special designation' said Frank D'Angelo, broker/owner of CENTURY 21 Hartford South "We feel this additional training will add to the level of professional services already offered through our office

VP of Finance

Sachse Construction of Farmington Hills, a provider of premium commercial construction and design/build services, has promoted Debby Rudel to vice president of finance from controller

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Interest rates as high as last summer

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Rates on 30-year mortgages climbed this week to the highest level since last summer The average rate rose to 6 44 percent for the week ending Sept 5, up from 6 32 percent last week, Freddie Mac, the mortgage giant reported Thursday in its weekly nationwide survey

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This week's rate was the highest since the week ending July 19, 2002, when 30-year mortgages averaged 6 49 percent, Freddie

picking up speed and concerns about swelling federal budget deficits, economists say. Those factors have pushed bond rates up, causing longterm mortgage rates to rise

"The 10-year Treasury bond vields continue to climb, raising mortgage rates as they go," said Amy Crews Cutts, Freddie Macs deputy chief economist

Also contributing to the current rise in rates is the growing number of favorable news reports about an cooled home loan refinancing

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said its index of refinancing activity fell last week by 8 6 percent, the ninth straight decline

Even with higher mortgage rates, sales of both previously owned homes and new ones are expected to post record highs this year, said David Lereah, chief economist at the National Association of Realtors



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The cost of the seminar is \$180 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions

To register for the Sept 15-24 course, call (248) 865-6633 by Thursday, Sept 11, between 9 a m and 4 p m Monday-Friday Register for the Sept 23 to Oct 2 seminar by calling (248) 433-0885 no later than Friday, Sept 19, 9 a m to 4 p m Monday-Friday

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MECHANICAL CONFERENCE

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Community Development Corporation Upon completion of the seminar, participants will receive certificates entitling them to apply for a mortgage loan under Standard Federal's Community Home Buyer's Program The program is designed to make home ownership

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Learn all the tricks and techniques needed to successfully sell your home for top dollar Learn to stay away from traps that most private sellers fall into Course topics include setting your price, target marketing, effective promotion, etc Each participant will receive a 20-page FSBO Marketing Guidebook Meet from 7-9 15 p m Wednesday, Sept 17, at Orchard Lake Middle School Call (248) 865-6633 The \$30 fee goes to Community Education Department

BOMA MEETING

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit (BOMA) is holding their monthly breakfast meeting from 8-10 a m Thursday, Sept 18, at the Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield The meeting topic will be a panel discussion on the Blackout of 2003 Cost 1s \$25 for members and \$50 non-members The meeting includes a hot breakfast buffet and beverages Call Judy Seifried of BOMA, (248) 848-3714

WATERFRONT REDEVELOPMENT

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit (BOMA) is holding their monthly Breakfast Meeting from 8-10 a m Oct 16 at the Renaissance Center (downtown Detroit) The meeting topic will be Downtown Detroit Waterfront Redevelopment Cost 1s \$25 for members and \$50 nonmembers Call (248) 848-3714

PRE-LICENSE CLASS

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16hour comprehensive seminar offered by Livonia Community Education in cooperation with Oakland builders Institute The seminar is scheduled for Monday/Wednesday, Sept 22-Oct 1, from 6-10 p m at Riley Middle School (15555 Henry Ruff) in Livonia Cost is \$207 plus \$20 for course book

Pre-registration is required no later than Sept 18 Call (734) 744-2602

HOMEBUYER SEMINAR

Learn how to plan for the biggest investment of your life at this free seminar Find out what price home you can afford and how your credit history can influence your purchase decisions The seminar will cover mortgage options and help you understand the purchase process The host site will be the Baldwin Public Library (300 W Merrill St, one block south of Maple and west of Old Woodward) from 1-8 30 p m Wednesday, Sept 24, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp

LECTURE SERIES

The College of Architecture & Design presents their 2003 Architecture Series beginning Sept 25 with Ralph Johnson Johnson is a Principal and Design Director in the Chicago office of Perkins & Will Meet in room A-200 at 7 30 p m Sept 25 at Lawrence Tech University (21000 W 10 Mile Road, Southfield) Call Michelle Juras for information, (248) 204-2880

Additional series dates include Fred Butters (Alumni of the Year), Oct 2, Gunnar Birkerts, Oct 16, Stanley Saitowitz, Nov 6, Calvin Tsao, March 18, 2004 and, James Stewart Polshek, April 1, 2004

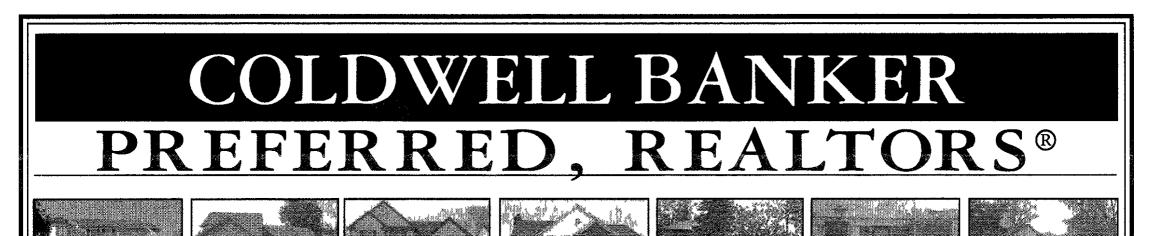
DESIGN EXPO

The Building Industry Association with Standard Federal Bank presents the Fall Remodeling and Design Expo Oct 10-12 at Novi Expo Center Cost 1s \$6, adults, \$5, seniors and children under 12 admitted free

The latest technology will be on display including products and services for kitchens, baths, interior design, doors, windows, remodeling, furniture, arts/crafts, home office, decorative accessories, spas, electronics, heating/cooling and appliances Visit www.builders.org

HOMEBUYING WORKSHOP

Attend a free homebuyers workshop and find out how to apply to save money at closing Dates are 7-9 p m Sept 16 and 7-9 p m Oct 14 at First Michigan Title (Six Mile and I-275) in Livonia Call (734) 420-9600 Attendance by reservation only but seating is limited You can also e-mail info@firestone-team com





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LIVONIA CONTEMPORARY - Built in CANTON COLONIAL

dining rooms both with bay windows features a first floor master sulte in a 1/2 bath hoe features a large kitchen gorgeous great room floor plan Almost w/nook family room w/fireplace 1st 2000 square feet of living space with a floor laundry attached 2 car garage professionally finished lower level for Patio & sprinklers includes appliances your family to enjoy Don t wait - Call \$279 900 (529BR) now for an appointment \$284 900



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HISTORIC NORTHVILLE! - Award ESCAPE THE RENT MONSTER! winning gardens lead to this mature Stop making your landlord's mortgage charming 4 bedroom 3 bath home payment when you can make your decor and backs to woods Private Unique updated with a designer flair own! Pretty 2 bedroom 1 bath deck to woods from master bedroom and quality Exquisite master suite with townhouse condo fits the bill Move in Home warranty included \$259 500 balcony Guest quarters with kitchen condition \$135 000 (921VI) and bath Special features include granite floors custom cabinets and fixtures \$449 900 (230RO)

RIVER RIDGE SPECIAL - Choice end

unit condo Open floor plan neutral (620RI)

PACKING

subdivision Spacious kitchen with

Canton Colonial

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END UNIT CONDO - Residing in one of the best locations in the subl End maintenance free condo unit with the nicest floor plan Enclosed private brick paver patio attached 2 car gar This light filled home has cathedral ceilings skylight large liv rm with a gas FP lower level walkout has a irg family room library and a half bath Neutral T/O \$209 900 (800PO)

PRETTY AS A PICTURE - Gorgeous

brick and alum 2 bedroom 15 bath

condo features newer windows furnace hwh carpet and remodeled

kitchen with newer flooring cabinetry

countertops sink and appliances

Finished basement with a dramatic den

plus a sitting area! Outstanding \$135 000 (064NO)

kitchen

CHOICE NOVI CONDO **PRIVACY AND SERENITY - Enrich** - Eniov desirable Novi 2 bedrooms 1 5 baths in a great location Finished basement room master suite walk in closet

Colonial large covered front porch - Priced under \$160K in Northville step down family room w/raised hearth Featuring 2 large bedrooms 1 5 baths

floor to ceiling fireplace doorwall to a natural fireplace in the living room

20x17 deck Merrilat /oak cabinet partly finished basement all appliances

hardwood foyer tastefully updated Close to the clubhouse pool beach bathrooms e glass vinyi insulated and lake Great Opportunity \$155 000

w/Mannington floor 00 stay ready for immediate occupancy

living in your life in this light & airy 2 story w/2 car garage security system living & other nice upgrades like new wood upstairs loft ceramic tile baths main floors and a master suite with a level laundry dine in kitchen w/work balcony \$126 900 (6320L) island formal dining room basement and full landscaped \$239 900 (571PA)

CLEAN & CRISP - Salem Manor brick CLEAN AND READY TO MOVE INTO PARK-LIKE SETTING - Rare and



WOODLANDS OF NORTHVILLE Pulte "Richmond Walkout" features 4 bedrooms 4 full baths and 2 half baths WOW1 2 story great room with fireplace island kitchen den fabulous finished lower level with a bar bedroom and bath Side entry 3-car garage and many upgrades \$739 900 (600WH)

wonderful describes this detached

condo One story with great room

fireplace master suite and less than 2

privacy daylight basement

years new \$369 900 (342PL)

Corian counters

gas

hardwood floors



fireplace & vaulted ceiling Formal din Ige kit w/blt ins & sunny brkfast area 1st floor laundry full bsmt & 2 car att gar Pets allowed



Armstrong floor Roof in 99 Master elementary school 3 bedrooms 1 bath updated Newer carpet & paint 1/2 baths and a full basement throughout Great room w/17 ft cathedral ceiling skylights & fireplace Small private complex with only 14 units \$359,900 (050ST) See \$365,000 (090WA)



TRUE "HOME SWEET HOME" 2 Cheerful 3 bedroom 1 5 bath ranch in deck on a wooded lot \$265 000 recessed lights and Berber carpeting (726PI) Fenced yard 2 car garage and expert landscaping make this a gemi \$197 500 (600FL)

Maintenance free exterior colonial a fantastic neighborhood Large great w/open floor plan Large living 3 bedroom 25 bath condo room updated kitchen with a bay room w/natural fireplace



perfect

in a great

ACRE NATURE RETREAT - NORTHVILLE CONDO - Long time owner has maintained this end unit Four meticulously Kitchen with oak window and Pergo floor includes bedrooms 2-1/2 baths and a large cabinetry hardwood floors master appliances! Finished basement with deck on a wooded lot \$265 000 with private bath and walk in closet with private bath and walk in closet Close to the beach clubhouse and pool \$174 900 (500LA)





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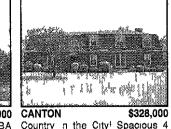
1 acre of land or ced to sell! 1 acre home with electric A lot of room to add sq ft full basement (BGN70TYL) 888 870 9123



Prvate premium lot Gourmet Great Price! 888 870 9105



white ktchn w/island Study Colonial Backs to commons 2 w/French drs & 2 way fp opening story foyer & FR Spac oak kit to FR Hardwood firs in foyer and w/plenty of cbnts First fir study kitchen Vaulted master suite & Formal Din Rm Lux mast ste finished basement (OEL38SAN) Enormous deck 5 ft gar ext BGP 66FES 888 870 9127



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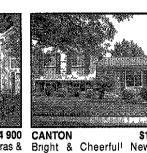


\$297.500 CANTON

Condominium! With 1st floor



The Price Is Right! Lots of extras & converted nto BDRM Fin BSME distance to new Lifetime Fitness Wooded view! Great privacy BGP 20Pre 888 870 9127



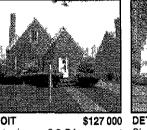
Bright & Cheerful! New roof Room w/natural FP w/raised hearth All appls stay BGP 67Mer 888 870 9127



\$187 000 9105



Two bedrooms 2 full baths all Three bedroom 2 5 BA in a great opportunity Upstairs loft can be furnace A/C stove oak cabinets appliances stay 10 year builder neighborhood Den could be a in kitchen carpeting Fresh paint & warranty Excellent location Only a fourth bedroom Florida room also has BDRM area Short new storage shed Large Family hop skip & jump to everything A w/heater Finished basement must see! One car attached w/half bath Two car det garage garage (OEL79CAR) 888 870 Sold As Is ! (OEL66GRE) 888



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fenced yard with sprinkler system HUGE master bedroom formal dining room just off the kitchen open into the family room 1 year schools Appliances included low Home Warranty (BGSLY46ASH) 888 870 9131



FARMINGTON

888 870 9131

Spacious tri level

to stopping freeway restaurants

price to sell fast (BGSLY28BIR)

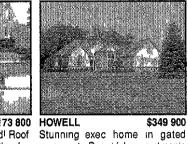




FARMINGTON HILLS \$369,900 Walkout Fabulous Park Like 1/2 Acre Lot basement fenced backyard Close Complements this stunning 4 br 2.5 bath updated tudor Cherry entertainment churches and kitchen w/many amenities Dimensional shingles Generous room shingles 14 ft gazebo (BGN46PAR) 888 870 9123



GARDEN CITY \$173 800 Wow! Everything is updated! Roof furn C/A vinyl wndws baths fin bsmt & morel Huge kit w/oak cabs belongs in 1/2 million \$ home! Storage bldg size of small garage deck exc landscape (OEL61WIN) 888 870 9105



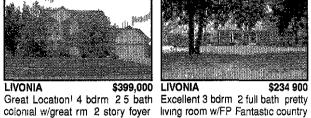
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community Beaut ful appointments thru out Jacuzzi skylights trac lighting open floor plan Almost an acre beautifully landscaped Cozy den spacious great room w/fireplace (BGSLY40COL) 888



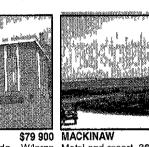
colonial w/great rm 2 story foyer 1st fir laundry library jacuzzi frpl spacious deck & private yard Home warranty provided (BGN94KIN) 888 870 9123



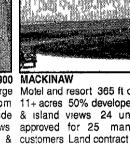
kit w/ceramic tiled floor Large family room overlooking beaut ful 5 acres w/basketball court & pool (OEL21GRA) 888 870 9105



\$189,900 LIVONIA Excellent clean & neat 3 bdrm 15 bath brick ranch Features Kitchen w/corian premium living room w/natural fireplace & cabinets Ceramic tile baths bay window Kitchen with eating Newer furnace roof hot water space & stove Formal dining heater This home is immaculate! and Dont miss out! (BGSLY56HUB) room Large deck (OEL28ARD) 888 landscaping 888 870 9131



Bright & Ary Condo W/large Motel and resort 365 ft on Huron 2148 Square Foot Colonial 4 BR rooms Pleasant view from 11+ acres 50% developed Bridge 2 2 balcony Many updates include & island views 24 units 4RV neighborhood Kitchen/breakfast ktchen bath & newer windows approved for 25 many return area with doorwall to large cedar New roof n 2001 Pool & customers Land contract 15 years deck overlook ng green common elaxat on fo fo (BGN07BOB) 888 870 9123

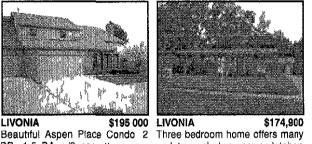


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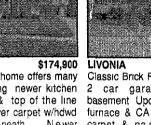


Baths upscale IN Fnished walkout and owners area warranty (BGSLY61MIL) 888 870





updates including newer kitchen w/Oak cabs & top of the line appliances Newer carpet w/hdwd floors underneath Newer & w ndows tu nace СА



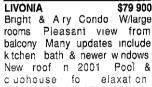
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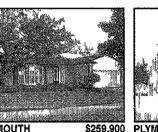
furnace & CA windows kitchen bdrms (BGN36DEN) 888 870 9123



\$167,900 LIVONIA \$156,900 Classic Brick Ranchi 3 br 1 5 ba Hardwood firs under carpet new 2 car garage full fnished windows new siding on home and basement Updates include roof garage New bay window and entry doors (a l last year) All carpet & paint Hdwd floor in appliances stay priced to se & won las ong (OEL18FAR) 888 870 9105





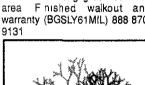




\$209.900 Very Tasteful Remodeled 3 br 1 5 Brick Colonial! Backs to woods! Merillat oak kitchen w/newer Kenmore appliances Deep sinks wine rack newer windows furnace hwh roof siding baths etc Beautiful area (BGN66LIN)











BR 15 BA w/2 car att garage

Newer vinv windows carpet

window treatments paint updated

bath Enjoy deck on quiet co ner

w greenbet space to side BGP

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LIVONIA

PLYMOUTH Supremely Updated On nearly an acre 1st fl master suite w/jacuzzi WI closets updated shower CA oversized 3 car gar BGP 11Amh 888 870 9127

\$459,500 PLYMOUTH \$449.900 Exceptionally Clean Cape Codl 4 BR 25 BA with 3 car garage Gourmet kit w/cherry conts indwd Fnshed lower level w/cedar sauna firs & walk in pantry Hearth Rm bath & bar Paved circle drive 2 w/FP off kt impressive GR w/soaring clgs Lux 1st fir master BGP 49Kno 888 870 9127

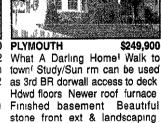


PLYMOUTH Ideal In Town Location! Beautiful A Rare Find! Ranch in charming classic arts & crafts brick home Woodbrock w/beveled front door Home has winding streets close enough to condition Finished basement 2 B/I glass bookcases archway walk to town Great fir plan car attached garage w/columnswidemldgsuniquegracious foyer w/slate fir2 fullBAstaircase & HDWD firsLg updatedFRw/FP2 cargarBGP78ChaktBGP57Blu88887091278888709127



Towering trees

PLYMOUTH Its AI Right Here! 4 bedroom 2 bath in Lakepointe sub Move in town! Study/Sun rm can be used All appliances stay! (BGN29IVY) 888 870 9123

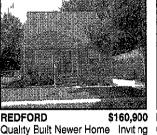


ACANT LAND

PLYMOUTH \$230,000 Wooded building site on West side of 46850 N Territorial The venerable 1928 English manor home Underground utilities water sewer etc Permits A walkout basement and own builder (OEL00FAI) 888 870 9105



Colonial features 3 bdrms dining rm kitchen w/eating area w/some updates Large living room patio w/awning & country yard 1 5 car garage (OEL87NOR) 888 870



Quality Built Newer Home Inviting open floor plan includes island kitchen w/built n dishwasher fireplace master bedroom with super home has been pre w/new Pergo fir Glass block bath and walk in closet 2 car inspected comes with a home windows newer roof updated garage full basement (BGSLY74GAR) 888 870 9131



warranty & is in move in condition (BGN02TEC) 888 870 9123



electricai newer hwh (OEL13HAZ) 888 870 9105



SALEM \$179,900 New construction ranch built by local small town builder Quality work with many little extras 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths basement 2 car garage Estimated completion August 03 (BGSLY80FRE)



\$334,000 Like open & airy living you will adcre this home This 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch has neutral colors Marble fireplace 1st floor laundry 9 bsmt ceiling Water access Immediate occup (BGSLY49EME) 888 870 9131



3 Bed 2 Baths Charming Bungalow in Downtown Gas fireplace Central Air hardwood floors and lots of storage space Partially finished basement 1 car garage plus space for a boat (BGSLY10WLAK) 888 870 9131



SOUTH LYON \$189,900 Location Stays it All 3 BD ranch on 1/2 of mature trees. Close to leading to deck in quiet courtyard Novi and Metro area Golf facilities Updates include new Berber are very near. New homes and cherry cab w/ceramic tile in kit & schools around (BGSLY90TEN) bath A/C furnace & crown 888 870 9131



Third floor unit w/2 doorwalls molding (OEL75PON) 888 870 9105



Lake Privileges! Contemporary imme occupancy (BGN48RIC) 888 870 9123



WESTLAND \$194,900 Spacious Cape Cod on Premium West Bloomfield colonial boasts Lot 3 bdrm 25 bath basement & impressive great rm w/vaulted lovely deck w/beautiful wooded ceiling hdwd floor new Berber view of wetlands Neutral decor carpet freshly painted & ready for plus extra insulation make for quiet atmosphere (BGN84RAV) 888 870 9123



Truly Move In Condition Lake 3 br 2 ba All Brick Ranch! Located on court fined street privileges Two bedrooms but wall w/beautiful trees 2 car garage can be reinstated to make three nice backyard Hardwood floors Many recent improvements Delightful rear yard All appliances nice floor plan Livonia school Immediate occupancy Home remain BGP 29Pen 888 870 9127 Warranty (BGN19MAC) 888 870 9123

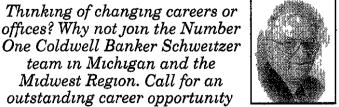


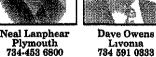
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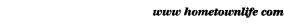


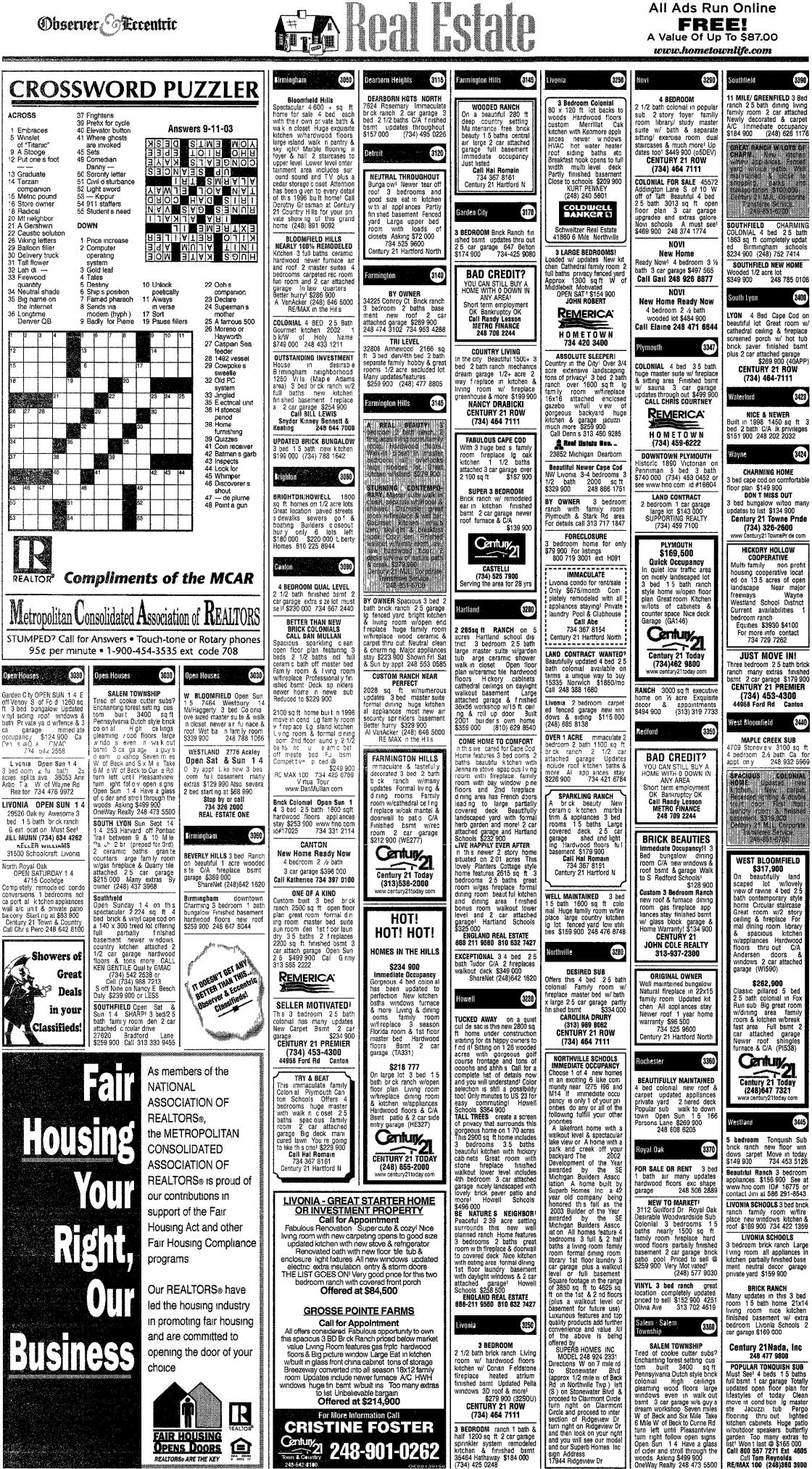
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\$300 per month 3rd month FREE	Condos & Townhouses 4020	Birmingham 1 & 2 bed rooms available c.a. appli	1.5 baths double lot family room sunporch garage	quiet location M 24 & Burdick area \$625/mo Small charge RENTAL PROS 248 373 RENT	attached garage on ig lot \$700/mo Call Mike @ 734 742 2141	security (734) 777 1146 Mature adult to share large	5260 Help Wanted-Couples	5740 Business Opportunities
(new residents only with approved credit)		ances laundry facilities (248) 644 8660	\$1055/mo 734 462 4057 DEARBORN HTS, INKSTER	PLYMOUTH DUPLEX	WAYNE 3 bedrooms 2	Laurel Park condo in Livonia \$350 + ½ utilities Owner	1-800-5	79-SELL
2 Bedroom 1 5 bath 936 so ft from \$650	AUBURN HILLS 1 bedroom upper level great location 1	DEARBORN 1 bedroom upper with living & dining	ROSEVILLE TROY 1 4 bedrooms \$650 \$1200	FREE RENT until Oct 1 w/ad 2 bedroom full bsmt	baths garage basement C/A fenced \$1000 + security 248 344 2822	away 9 mo (734) 632 0115	Help Wanted General 5000	Help Wanted General 5000
1 bedroom 700 sq ft \$575	mo free \$550/mo + sec Leave message 248 348 5912	rooms garage \$525 per month (734) 453 3399	Toll free 888 909 0380	\$800/mo 734 674 3193 PLYMOUTH 2 bed all appli	WAYNE 2 bed basement	REDFORD Beech Daly & W Chicago Women need only reply Homey & clean		
Heat/water included Very clean apartments	BIRMINGHAM 1790 & 1791Graefield Exceptional!	DEARBORN 3 bedroom lower family room dining room pri	DEARBORN HTS Remodeled 3 bedroom ranch immediate occupancy Option to buy	ances bsmt new windows walk to town Garage No pets	could be 3rd bed \$750/mo Ross Realty 734 326 8300	Privileges cable & utilities included \$110/week \$400	ACCOUNTING A/R TREASURY	BARTENDERS Make up to \$300 per shift Flexible hours great pay FT/PT No experi
excellent maintenance Central air vertical blinds	Hardwood floors 2 bed 1 bath washer & dryer pets maybe ok 1 mile to town	vate basement garage \$725/mo 734 462-4057	avali \$650/mo 248 788 1823	\$750+security 734 453 7962 PLYMOUTH Ranch finished	WAYNE 3 bedroom home	deposit (313) 255 0625 SOUTHFIELD Beautifully fur	W Oakland County wholesale distributor has immediate	ence required Call 1 800 806 0084 ext 201
intercom Appliances include dishwasher	\$1175 (248) 320 6700	DEARBORN 5417 Kinilworth Upper 1 bedroom appliances	DEARBORN Just Reduced! Great 3 bed 11/2 bath Executive	bsmt 2 car garage appli ances \$750/mo Small charge	\$795/mo With option to buy (248) 615 4653	nished home Full house priv ileges storage \$425/mo+ 1/2	opening for person to be responsible for cash application bank deposits	Be part of the
Laundry facilities in each building No pets	BIRMINGHAM	basement \$575 No pets	home \$1495/mo Call SMC Mon Fri 248 540 6288 Sat or Sun 313 278 9511	RENTAL PROS 734 513 RENT	WESTLAND 3 bedroom garage fenced section 8 ok	utilities 248 352 5769	cash position analysis EFT preparation light customer	new excitement at The Radison Kingsley Hotel Bloomfield Hills
(734) 729-6636	Great neighborhood near Lincoln & Woodward 2 bed room 1 5 bath townhouses	FERNDALE 2 bedroom lower living room dining room fin	FARMINGTON HILLS 2 Bed	PLYMOUTH 2 bed 1 bath full basement 1 block from downtown No smoking No	\$750/mo Small charge RENTAL PROS 734 513 RENT	Rooms For Rent 4140	collection and interaction customer reporting and other	Positions available FRONT DESK AGENTS
	feature large rooms private vard carport central air full	ished basement recreation room Great storage Close	no bsmt or garage \$775/mo 1 5 security 1 yr lease min Credit check (586) 598 3304	pets \$700/mo 734 455 3232	WESTLAND Affordable ranch fenced yard pets OK	Dearborn Hgts Avail wkly Immediate occupancy Cable	accounting type functions Candidates must possess	BELL PERSON & VALET MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
WESTLAND Wayne & Ford Area	basement & HEAT INCLUDED for only \$1120 12 mo lease	to downtown \$925+ utilities 248 543 3492	FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bed	PLYMOUTH Charming 1 bed room appliances washer & dryer wood floors garage No	\$625/mo Small charge RENTAL PROS 734 513 RENT	incl House privileges Smoke ok \$100 313 530 3255	excellent communication and analytical skills and maintain a high degree of accuracy	Friendly ambitious team players wanted Applicable Hotel experience preferred
Back To School Special	1 cat OK with fee EHO THE BENEICKE GROUP	FERNDALE Large 1 bedroom upper Clean lots of storage	room appliances fenced pets neg \$700/mo Small charge RENTAL PROS 248 356 RENT	pets \$800 248 345 2552	WESTLAND Clean 3 bed 2	DETROIT 16837 Tireman Share utilities \$300/mo	Send resume including salary history in confidence to	
1 bedroom from \$540	(248) 433 4782	includes appliances Must see! \$550+ utilities 248 543 3492	FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bed 1	PLYMOUTH TWP 1100 sq ft 3 bed c a all appliances garage non smoking	car garage Updated Section 8 ok \$1095/month No pets/smoking 734 420 6952	(313) 341 2237	Associate Services PO Box 8026	BOOKKEEPER
2 bedroom from \$615 Large open floor	BIRMINGHAM Sunny Townhouse 2 Bed 1 bath newly updated \$995/mo	FERNDALE 244 Wordsworth 1 bedroom upper recently	bath 2 car garage \$1195 PM available immediately 248 348 5100 #715	\$995/mo (734) 216 2024	WESTLAND 1000 sq ft 3	FERNDALE & REDFORD Air Jacuzzi in rooms maid serv ice HBO Low daily/wkly rates	Novi MJ 48376 8026 Or FAX to 248 374 6065 e mail hrdirector@aol.com	Growing real estate development firm seeks full charge bookkeeper 3 5 yrs
plans free heat We reward good credit	Avail Oct 1st 248-474 4513	updated Air washer dryer \$650 248 545 7447	RICHTER & ASSOC www.richterassoc.com	PLYMOUTH A 3 bedroom air garage washer/dryer no pets	bedroom ranch dead end st fenced big yard \$895/mo Option to buy 734 674 5739	Tel 96 Inn 313 535 4100 Royal Inn 248 544 1575	ADMISSIONS	exp in real estate development & or property management
WESTLAND WOODS	Birmingham townhouse end unit many new updates! 2 bedroom finished lower level	PLYMOUTH Downtown area 2 bed upper flat all new	FARMINGTON HILLS Middlebelt & 10 Mile Rd 4	\$995/month inc water Call Michael 734 416 1395	WESTLAND 2 bed brick ranch	NORTHVILLE or PLYMOUTH Downtown Furnished sleep	REPRESENTATIVE	accounting Proficient in Excel & Word also TCMW & Skyline
5995'N Wildwood	Pets negotiable \$975 per mo Call Lila Sheikh	cathedral ceilings deck \$950/mo 734 462 4057	bedroom fireplace appli ances Call Ron 734 207 5123	PLYMOUTH Ig 2 bed lower wood floors bsmt porch ga	fenced yard fresh paint Sect 8 OK Avail now \$725 + 15	ing rooms Newly decorated \$80 weekly Security deposit	Looking for energetic and self motivated individual to	a plus Must have good organizational skills Great
734-721-0500	(248) 644 3500 Hall & Hunter BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom 1 5	PLYMOUTH Downtown area	FERNDALE Option to buy 4	rage \$925/mo Also avail 1 bedroom upper w/deck \$575 734 591 6530/ 455 7653	mo security 734 397 8074 WESTLAND 2 Bedroom base	(734) 455 2010 PLYMOUTH Quiet home	recruit and enroll students for a private career school in Western Wayne County	benefit package Apply to Grand Sakwa Properties PO
	bath Pool appliances & water included New windows/car	Roomy 2 bedroom lower flat front deck updated inside \$825/mo 734 462 4057	bed dining room 3 car garage full bsmt all appli ances \$985 (248) 396 3965	PONTIAC 4 bed Fenced yard	ment garage Large fenced yard \$975 plus deposit	No pets Adults only \$440/mo includes utilities	Good communication and phone skills a must sales	Box 252018 W Bloomfield MI 48325 Attn Douglas Stroud
	pet \$1150 248 318 7656	ROCHESTER 1 bedroom	FLAT ROCK Remodeled 3	1 5 bath fireplace walk out bsmt \$900/mo Call before	734 751 3550 WESTLAND 2 bed \$550/mo	(734) 677 2624 REDFORD includes private	and computer skills pre ferred Temporary 10 20	BUYER POSITION Looking for a dynamic and
Westland Novi Luxury You Can Afford	CANTON CONDO 3 bedrooms 1 5 baths \$950/mo cell 734 751 7623	lower Private parking laundry facility \$525/mo \$650 secu rity 248 921 7852	bedroom garage C/A all appliances option to buy \$850/month 248 788 1823	2pm (248) 321 9445 REDFORD (South) 3 bed	Ross Realty 734 326 8300	bath laundry & kitchen privi leges cable \$120/wk	hrs/wk \$10 12/hr Fax resume to	motivated individual to assist the Purchasing Manager with
Deposit From \$199	CLAWSON	ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom	GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom	room basement shed very clean \$780/mo	WESTLAND Act Now! (Glenwood/Wildwood) Very	(313) 283 1185 TROY Furnished room Cable	313 794 6573 rossmed123dir@	purchasing activities for production and administrative needs such as material
FOUNTAIN PARK	Near 14 Mile & Crooks Minutes to Somerset &	upper Quiet street & neigh borhood Laundry facilities No Pets \$750/mo plus utili	basement garage \$1000/mo \$1200 deposit (734) 266	313 937 8281 REDFORD 3 bedroom bun	nice 2 bed ranch carpeted fenced \$750 313 418 9905	& ut lities includ No smoking female preferred \$360/mo +	yahoo com	equipment and supplies Must have knowledge and/or
APARTMENTS	Birmingham Spacious 2 bed room 1 1/2 baths features	ties 248 423 9334	0301 INKSTER Remodeled 2 bed	galow Air N of 5 Mi W of Beech Daly \$875/mo + secu	WESTLAND Now available (Venoy/Glenwood) Nice 2	sec 248 524 0182	Airport Courier Dependable vehicle & knowledge of metro	 experience with following Minimum 2.5 yrs explin a
Limited Time Special	private entrance & yard car port basement central air	Westland Private Entrance Furnished 1 bedroom \$420	room ranch immediate occu pancy option to buy available	rity 313 920 2254 REDFORD 2 bedroom ranch	bedroom duplex Carpeted \$625/mo 313 418 9905	Lease & Option To Buy 4580	area required Days Nights Weekends (586) 532 9633	manufacturing environment / outsourcing machined details
3 MONTHS FREE	neutral decor Only \$895 1 cat OK with fee EHO	Cable/utilities 275 & Ford Non smoking 734 634 0542	\$500/month 248 788 1823 INKSTER Sharp & clean 3	garage 3 bedroom ranch fenced yard Small charge	+BAD CREDIT +GOOD CREDIT	BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch Ar deck garage new	APARTMENT	Processing & preparing PO s Processing & tracking PO s
RENT!*	THE BENEICKE GROUP (248) 642 8686	Homes For Rent 4050	bed Middlebelt/Avondale Westland Schools \$850	RENTAL PROS 248 356 RENT REDFORD	•NO CREDIT 0 down purchases 100%	kitchen more \$1295/mo EHO 248 642 8686 248 640 5855	MANAGER Do you have excellent	via AS400 Good computer commun
	FARMINGTON HILLS	BELLEVILLE 3 bedroom 1	Section 8 ok 248 739 1180 KEEGO HARBOR 3 bed bun	3 bedroom home \$795/mo With option to buy	financing on home of your choice!	FOR LEASE	marketing/ sales skills? Do you take pride in meeting and exceeding goals? Are	ication purchasing & inter personal skills are required
Washer/Dryer provided	LUXURY CONDO 14 M le at Orchard Lake Road	bath fenced yard washer & dryer noluded pets welcome	galow ar bsmt fenced water vew \$850/mo Sma chage	(248) 615 4573	(248) 615 4817	275 exposure Offices from 168 2 700 sq ft mo to mo	you wilng to go the extra m e to get the job done?	Proven ability to work under pressure We offer a competitive salary
 Private Entrance Pool/Tennis court 	2500 sq ft 2 bedroom 2 1/2 baths all appliances including	\$1200/mo + utilities \$1000 deposit (734) 612 5868 jwbeebe@comcastinet	RENTAL PROS 248 373 RENT KEEGO HARBOR Main Cass	RENT TO OWN 1 of our homes All Areas Could be zero down	bath family room w/fireplace basement 2 car \$1800/mo	eases available JA B och & Co/Gach Rea ty	Do you enjoy a challenge?	We offer a competitive salary and benefits package Submit resume with salary
Two Locations	washer & dryer Garage park ing \$1755 per month	BERKLEY IMMEDIATE	lakefront 2 bed \$1250/ mo Also small 2 bed lower unit	248 615 4573	•FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch 15 bath	(248) 559 7430	If you answered yes to these questions we have an opportunity for you as	requirements to ETAMIC Corp
NÖVI	Call (248) 585 0800 FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bed	3 bed home 2 car garage air washer/ dryer finished bsmt \$1050/mo (249) 379 7659	avail \$595/mo 231 675 1411	ROCHESTER HILLS 2 Bed C/A finished bsmt deck & 3 car garage \$990/mo	fin shed basement 2 car garage \$1150/mo	5000-5980	a Manager of one of our upscale communities in	45333 Five Mile Rd Plymouth Mi 48170
On Grand River between Meadowbrook & Novi Rd	room upper level neutral decor \$650/mo	\$1050/mo (248) 379 7659 BERKLEY 3 bedroom 1 bath	All sports 2 bedroom laundry cedar deck beautiful views	Car garage \$990/mo ShareNet (248) 642 1620	•LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch 1.5 bath finished basement 2 car \$1295/mo	hunouncut	the Northville/ Canton area As manager you will	buyerposition@etamicusa com





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DEARBORN Gorgeous executive condo 3 350 sq ft ranch presents 2 bedrooms 3 5 baths finished bsmnt 2 car attached garage in gated community at the TPC golf course over ooking farway. Master suite with jetted tub & separate shower spa cious white kitchen with granite counter \$879 900 (5PRES) 734 455 5600



CANTON Stop the car & ook at this home Curb appea 10+ Three bdrm br ck colonia Living rm w/bay window newer Wilsonart woodl ke firng n iv ng rm kit & fover Kt has white cabs newer counter sink DW micro opens to family rm w/brick frplc doorwa to deck newer C/A 6 panel doors \$221 900 (48APP) 734 455 5600



WESTLAND This s the one! Spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath bi level with large eat in ktchen newer windows garage central ar & nicely landscaped with pond in back yard \$169 900 (55CHI) 734 455 5600



NOVI Beaut ful colonial Start packing Too many updates to list MBR with direct access to bath WIC w custom shelving FR LR forma din ng room breakfast nook Gas firep ace n FR Crown mo cing Two car direct access garage C/A and neutral T/O \$259 900 (89HUN) 248 349



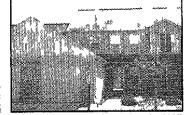
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE Class c arts and crafts bungalow Vintage built ns & woodwork Hardwood floors ny ting screened porch pr vate library study Potent al to grow graceful y \$305 000 (21BAS) 248 349 5600



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS CLOSE BY Lots of living space in this 4 BR 1 5 BA quad leve Fam ly room w/fireplace Large back yard with large deck Extra large 2 5 car garage & shed Home warranty included \$219 900 (44HOL) 248 349 5600



Beaut ful & neutral two bed CANTON 2.5 bath condo with additional 19x11 loft area. Kitchen offers updated cabinets Newer carpet throughout recessed lighting custom wood blinds & gas freplace n lvng room \$192 900 (89HOR) 734 455 5600



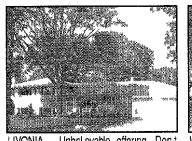
CANTON Spotless Canton condo 1997 built two bedroom 1 5 bath with full base ment attached garage fireplace first floor laundry all kitchen appliances spacious master bedroom with walk in closet huge bath with garden tub & dual sinks Move right nl \$162 500 (12HUN) 734 455 5600



CANTON New construction condo 2 bedroom 1 full & 1 half bath 2 car attached garage basement wth garden windows central air 1st floor laundry deck overlooking pond \$215 000 (58AVI) 734 455 5600



NOVI Welcome home Totally updated 3 BR 2 BA home with bonus room w/pri vate entry Great for home busness Family room all ceramic tied recessed lighting custom paint 2 car heated garage Walkout LL tiered deck pool & Novi schools \$224 900 (11TEN) 248 349



Unbel evable offering Don t LIVONIA miss this stunning 4 BR 2 fu BA home in prime location & nestled on gorgeous landscaped & overs zed treed lot Awesome Updated oak kit irg FR w/FP Anderson windows sprinkler system cov ered rear patio oversized gar basement loaded \$269 900 (02MUN) 248 349 5600



WONDERFUL LIVONIA SUB Fantastic 3 BR 15 bath brick home w/loads of updates Newer roof windows furnace & C/A Hardwood floors under carpet in bed rooms Oversized heated 2 car garage \$174 900 (44SUN) 248 349 5600



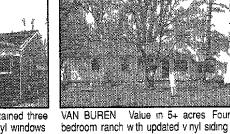
Turn of the century farm SUPERIOR house Spacious four bedroom 2.5 bath colonial offering recent renovations kitchen baths (one with Jacuzzi tub) ent re 2nd floor great room formal dining room with wood burning stove Separate I v ng quarters All n a beaut ful country setting \$254 900 (90CHE) 734-455 5600



LYONS country ving Mint condition four bedroom 25 bath co on al with three cat attached garage full basement spac ous great room with fireplace first floor laun dry gourmet ktchen wth eating area all sitting on 1 11 acres \$299 900 (51FAI) 734 455 5600



REDFORD Beaut fully maintained three bdrm ranch hrdwd foors v nyl windows plaster walls & coved ce ngs updates include roof furn & C/A e ectrical & car pet Neutral colors ceramic tile in kitchen ig bsmnt for added space Two car garage has one door & South Redford Schools \$130 000 (73ORA) 734 455 5600



bedroom ranch with updated vinyl siding windows and newer roof first floor laun dry All s tt ng on over five acres \$375 000 (08HAG) 734 455 5600



DEARBORN Old word charm & charac ter Spacious brick bunga ow Hrdwd floors



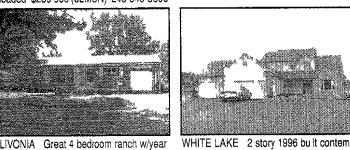
PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600

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STUNNING ESTATE Professionally deco rated 4 bedroom 4 bath 2.5 lav custom



LIVONIA Great 4 bedroom ranch w/year Round sunroom for sunny days 2 years newer/gas heated Large oversized extra deep garage Baths updated w/ceramic hardwood floors TO Newer windows glass block too attic fan newer furnace CA \$174 900 (89AUB) 248 349 5600



ranch w/ceramic bath & large kit FR has fireplace C/A hardwood deck& newer dr veway Updates Tikk bar in yard & 2 car detached garage \$172 900 (29COL) 248 349 5600





porary 3 BR 25 BA home on over an acre

of land Many updated amenities hard

wood foors ceramic foyer entry huge

newe deck w/stairway White Bay sland

ktchen panoramic windows formal dining

key cape cod shines from front to back Beaut ful decor T/O & plenty of updating Just move n & enjoy Large living room w/FP DR finished basement deck brick paver patio garage & more¹ \$154 900 (46KRÁ) 248 349 5600



LAKE ORION Still brand new! Premium s te back ng to woods Very private 4 bed room 2.5 bath with open kitchen to fam



acres w stocked pond! Trad tional layout Iv ng rm formal din ng rm huge fami y rm w/panoramic view Spa room Master suite in que keeping room two frplos bsmnt huge deck & tenn s ct REDUCED \$449 900 (00BEC) 734 455 5600

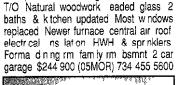
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Custom brick ranch **PLYMOUTH** m Plymouth Brick courtyard entrance 4+ BR 35 BA cathedral ceiling hrdwd fir newer carpet n great rm volume cell ng T/OI French doors to I brary Bay windows n d ning rm & brkfst rm spac ous master suite w/jetted tub & WIC fin LL walk out to pato \$545 000 (15WES) 734 455 5600





Warrendale brick bungalow DETROIT Three bedroom home with large upper master dining room with beautifu bay window hardwood floors under carpet + newer windows roof furnace & hot water heater Huge garage with electrical Close to shopping & schools \$109 900 (67PIE) 734 455 5600

bedroom 15 bath condo has cathedral celings gas freplace beautiful kitchen 1st ficor laundry doorwall to lovely rear yard and deck 2 car attached garage with \$219 900 dener. Home warranty (96CHE) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA Country living in the city with flowering trees Almost 2000 sq ft ranch on over 1.6 acres w/3 bedrooms 2 fre places (living room & family room) formal din ng room eat n kitchen 25 car attached garage and Florida room 2 hors es allowed \$324 000 (33CUR) 734 455 5600

home Features hdwd firs gran te coun ters custom FR dourmet kit security sys tem wet bar French door to study & pro fessionally fin shed LL w/2 more BR & full bath 3 car garage \$749 900 (62STO) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA Brightmoor updated 3 BR ranch Not only a great location look at the updates Remodeled kt newer roof win dows s ding gutters HWH fin basement w/BR & BA insulated 2+ car garage w/gas line for heat Newer landscape & exter or lights Livonia schools \$\$204 900 (36FAI) 248 349 5600

65 acres Solid pak doors & trim sauna dual staircase Anderson windows 4 car garage fin basement gran te foyer sound system bar in basement 2 FPs central vac Walk to the course \$679 000 (65STA) 248 349 5600

S LYON Custom Cape Cod 5 BR 3 BA

& 2 LAV in a gof community on approx

FARMINGTON Well cared for condo ideal for singles or 1st time buyers ideal area of complex w/v ew of stream/natural setting Newer floors n kitchen bath & v ny w n dows Clubhouse has pool & separate storage area \$59 900 (31GRA) 248 349 5600

ly room with scaring ceilings Double star cases whiripool tub n master suite Near Webber Elementary \$319 900 (21YOS) 248 349 5600



Exceptional 1990 built 2 bed LIVONIA room 1.5 bath condo with large master bedroom with walk in closet. In unit laun dry room Large covered balcony Covered carport & intercom system A/C low asso cation fees walk to stores Livonia schools \$110 900 (04CLA) 248 349 5600



CANTON Beautifu end unit Two bdrm three bath ranch wth attached garage professionally finished bsmnt master suite w/Jacuzzi tub & separate shower kitchen w/cherry cab nets and matching panels on stove & fr g Fireplace in living room for mal din ng room with mirrored wall \$223 900 (09COP) 734 455 5600

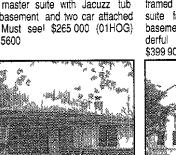


Westland colonial Three WESTLAND bdrm 15 bath offers C/A finished bsmnt one car attached garage newer carpet hrdwd floors on 2nd floor ktchen app ances ncluded Pool table in basement Patio with BBQ. One year home warranty \$134 900 (50NAN) 734 455 5600

(248) 642-8100



Gorgeous condo Beautiful CANTON view of pond from large deck Gas fire place in I ving room oak kitchen first floor laundry master suite with Jacuzz tub daylight basement and two car attached garage Must see! \$265 000 (01HOG) 734 455 5600



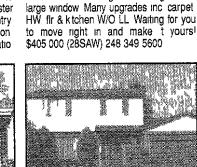
DEARBORN HEIGHTS Ready for you to move intol 3 bdrm 2 bath full brick ranch w/2 car garage partly fnshd bsmnt updated oak kt C/A hrdwd firs under car pet & plaster was w/coved celling in LR newer wndws doors & glass block wndws A real find \$124 900 (85WED)



expensive upgrades formal DR granite framed fireplace in FR I brary master suite fabulous kitchen butler's pantry basement 3 car attached garage + won derful nground pool with paver patio \$399 900 (60ELI) 734 455 5600



DEARBORN welcome home! Warmth & charm on this updated ranch with 3 bed rooms finished basement hardwood floors newer vinyl siding fresh pant



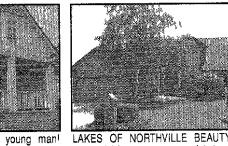
Head West

Tanglewood Golf community fairway living

n a beautiful setting Lots of light from

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CANTON Friendly Canton Sub This is it Nice brick colon al w/hdwd floors family room natural fireplace living room 3 BR updated baths kit att 25 car garage



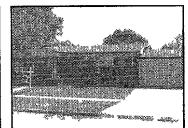
LAKES OF NORTHVILLE BEAUTY Wonderful home on premium lot deep in sub 1st floor master + 2 add tional large bedrooms 2.5 baths Large kitchen w/ceramic counters & extra cabinets Professional landscaping & decking sprinklers I ght ng & home warranty \$382 500 (21WHE) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE Location Location In town! 3 BR 1 5 BA home LR w/gas fire place I brary & lots of storage New car pet 02 garage 01 s ding & gutters 99 m & schools \$215 000 (44EAS) 248



PLYMOUTH Walk to park Beaut ful updated 3 bedroom colonial Oak kitchen cozy family room & 2 garages Updates nclude windows furnace roof baths ktchen neutral decor Large private back yard with mature trees \$204 900 (27LIN) 248 349 5600



Move right in! This Livonia L VONIA ranch has quick occupancy 3 bedroom 1.5 bath with finished basement & too many updates to list Great location & all appl ances are included \$172 500 (30DEN) 248 349 5600



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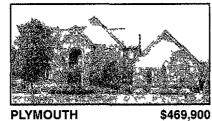


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PLYMOUTH \$794,000 PRIVATE COUNTRY EQUESTRIAN ESTATE on 5 68 acresi Ply/Can schools 5 BR 3 5 ba 3 car garage 6534 SF fin w/o 1st floor mstr corral/3 stall horse barn cedar deck overlooks private pond (91BRO2)



THIS IS THE ONE! Immaculate Ross built home Attention to detail beautiful oak kit neutral decor Professional landscaping on a 3/4 acre lot awesome Jacuzz room off ceck (23W49651)

734 455 7000



CANTON JOB TRANSFER FORCES SELLER TO PART WITH this 4 BR 3 5 bath colon al bit in 2002 Custom mstr ste w/etted Roman tub des gner ce ling & sitting rm/nursery option maple hrdwds gourmet kit & more (A3648)



PLYMOUTH \$374,900 COLONIAL ON 1/2 ACRE! 5 bedrooms 4 baths 2nd attached 2 car garage Finished walk out basement Updated roof (02) carpet (03) Jenn Aire kitchen 1/2 acre (23S47023)



BEAUTIFUL RIDGEWOOD WEST COLONIAL 4 BR 2 5 BA imm poss 2451 SF mstr & FR has vaulted ceilings stained deck w/bit in hot tub and more Top notch schools great location don t miss outi (Q48921)

734-591 9200

\$246,900

248-348 6430



NOV \$344,900 WELL KEPT 4 BR 2 5 BA COLONIAL IN NOVI 2 Story foyer hdwd in hall kIT & ook Screened In back porch Lg yard w/many lovely flowers Too many updates to mention including roof & furnace (10ROU2)

BRICK RANCH IN OLD HOMESTEAD! Enjoy beaut views & parklike setting in maint free home! Updated kt cozy LR w/gas FP 2 full baths all applinct full bsmt 2 car att side entry garage (89STE2)

FARMINGTON HILLS



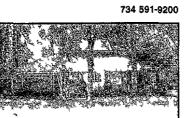
\$244,900

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GORGEOUS CUSTOM 1994 BUILT 4 BR 25 BA colonial loaded w/upgrades in Plymouth Canton school dist 2 stry toyer w/recess its mstr ste w/skylgt WIC sep shower & jetted tub gour met kit (S576)

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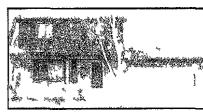
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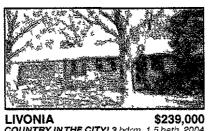
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CANTON \$189,900 THIS SPARKLING CLEAN CANTON COLO NIAL 3 BR 15 BA w/many updates could be yours Beautful FR w FP fn bsmt all new car peting newer furn & rf Stove & fridge included (A43651)

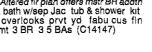


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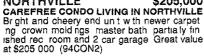
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EXCEPTIONAL CONDO! 2 bedroom 2 5 bath overlooking pond Dramat c mirrored din rm step up great rm & den w/fireplace Jacuzzi tub in master Cathedrai ceilings appliances stay (23C7007)



LIVONIA \$214,900 LARGE NORTH LIVONIA RANCH' 3 BR 3 BA well mainta ned updated 2 fin rms n bsmt fin rec rm w/woodburn ng stove Drwl off kt to lg deck w/covered Jacuzz w/bit on bar & much morel (M29520) NORTHVILLE CAREFREE CONDO LIVING IN NORTHVILLE Bright and cheery end unit with newer carpet



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LIVONIA \$189,900 COMPLETELY UPDATED W/EXTRA DEEP LOTI Great 3 BR bungalow Last 3 yrs new roof kIT BA windows porch hdwd firs & carpet Huge Fam rm 24x24 Garage Freshly painted A on nearly 1/2 acre lot! (20BRE2)



DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$189,900 THIS ONE IS A NICE ONE! Wonderful full ength front porch Newer furnace C/A & windows 200 AMP serv ce Newer berber carpet coved ceilings marble window sills natural trim & more (R667)

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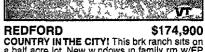
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WESTLAND \$179,900 S/WARREN & WEST OFF WAYNE RDI Luxury 1300 SF 2 BR 2 5 BA condo w/fin bsmt & 2 car garage (54QUA2)

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COUNTRY IN THE CITY! This brk ranch sits on a half acre lot New windows in family rm w/FP and separate heat and air Roof 3 yrs furn/air 13 yrs part fin bsmt all appliances (M17394)

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GARDEN CITY \$163,900 VACATION AT HOME!! Gorgeous updated 3 bdrm ranch w/f n bsmt & 2 5 car garage Newer roof w n furn CA paint carpet & more Open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings wet bar pool!! (P310)

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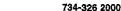
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WESTLAND \$172,900 HURRY TO THIS WELL POLISHED 3 BR

RANCH Full brk wide open flr plan many ex pensive upgrades mpressive kit w/oak cabinetry ceramic firng & granite counters re modeled bath FP in FR & much more (C36255)

GARDEN CITY \$152,900 HOMEY BUNGALOW is this 3 bedroom brick \$152,900 home in Garden C ty 2 full baths 3 car garage Lots of nice features newer windows doorwall to deck double lot (M319)





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\$148,900 DEARBORN THIS HOME IS CUTE CUTE CUTE! Over 1000 SQ FT & shows extremely well Close to park school tennis & swimming Nice garden patch behind 2.5 car gar Too many updates to 1 sti (21UNI2)

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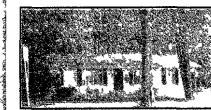


WESTLAND \$144,900 WELL MAINTAINED END UNIT Neutral decor corner fireplace deck set back thermo Nice landscaping 2 walk in closets sharp bath attached garage clean basement & all appliances stay (P778)

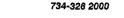


REDFORD \$139,900 A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! True 5 BR home in South Redford Family rm/entertainment rm in basement 2 Full baths Needs TLC & priced accord ngly 2 car GAR w/electric & gas hook up (38RIV2)

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BELLEVILLE \$138,900 COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY 3 bedroom ranch on a dead end street Newer roof & furnace Close to shopping Also included in prop ID# 83059010056004 04 acre adjacent to east side of lot (D110)



LIVONIA

GREAT BRICK COLONIAL! Nearly 2100 square feet 4 bedrooms 3 5 baths finished basement attached garage and morel A15429 900 734 591 9200 \$309 900



REDFORD \$137,900 TOTALLY UPDATED FROM TOP TO BOTTOMI Features sparking ig eat n kit w ceramic fir ontrs and backsplash 2 full remodeled BAs full bsmt 2 car gar 3 BR all b g updates done wa k to schools (L15998)

NORTHVILLE

SOUGHT AFTER HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO Spacious 2 story unt w/att gar/ Updated kit w/ walk in pantry 3 BR 2 5 BA full fn bsmt Huge patio w/built n gas gril and beautiful gardens Great Buy 72QUE2 \$199 900 248-348-6430



ROMULUS \$125,900 LOTS AND LOTS OF UPDATES! Newer windows ncluding bay newer entry doors totally updated kitchen w/ceramic floor & lots of table space updated bath w/jetted tub Great curb appeal (M977)

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 PARK 2 BR 2 baths w/beautiful screened porch overlooking commons area Close to everything you need Assoc Dues incl heat & water Immed Occupancy 75UNI2

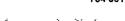
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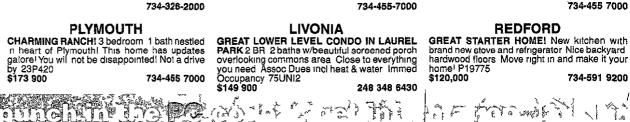
CANTON \$107.900 EXQUISITE CONDOI Welcome homei This 2 bedroom condo features updated berber carpet extra large cabinets newer appliances crown molding mirrored doors and more¹ (23F2033)

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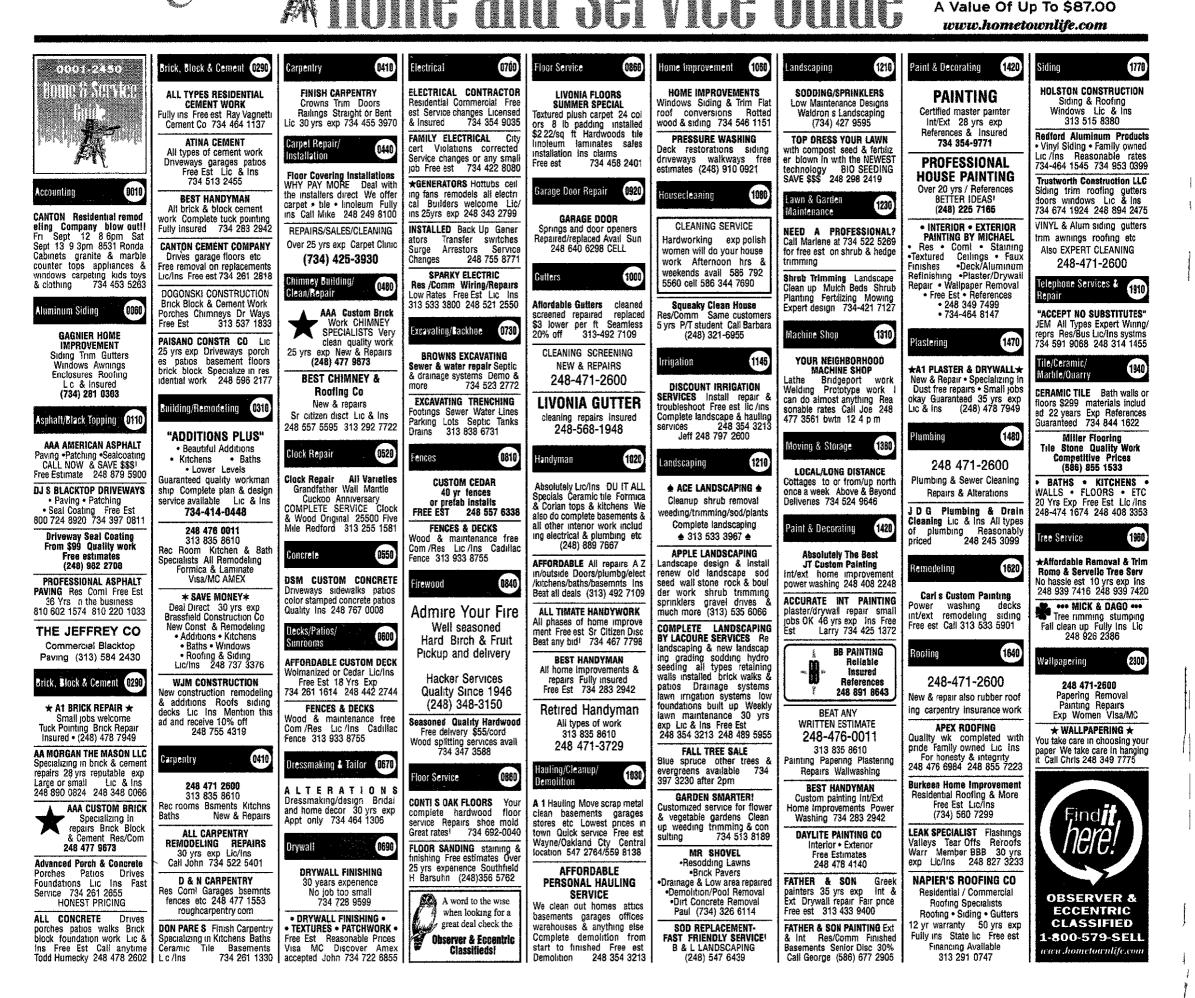


WESTLAND \$169,900 VERY WELL MAINTAINED END UNIT Backing to the woods & side to a pond this home features 2 bdrms both have large walk in closets 2 full baths one being a master upgraded cab nets & more (P650) LIVONIA \$169,900 NEVER SHOWN! This 3 bdrm 1 5 bath raised ranch has just become available Updates in clude roof & ch mney (03) wndws furnace A/ C HWH & humid fer Pleasure to show

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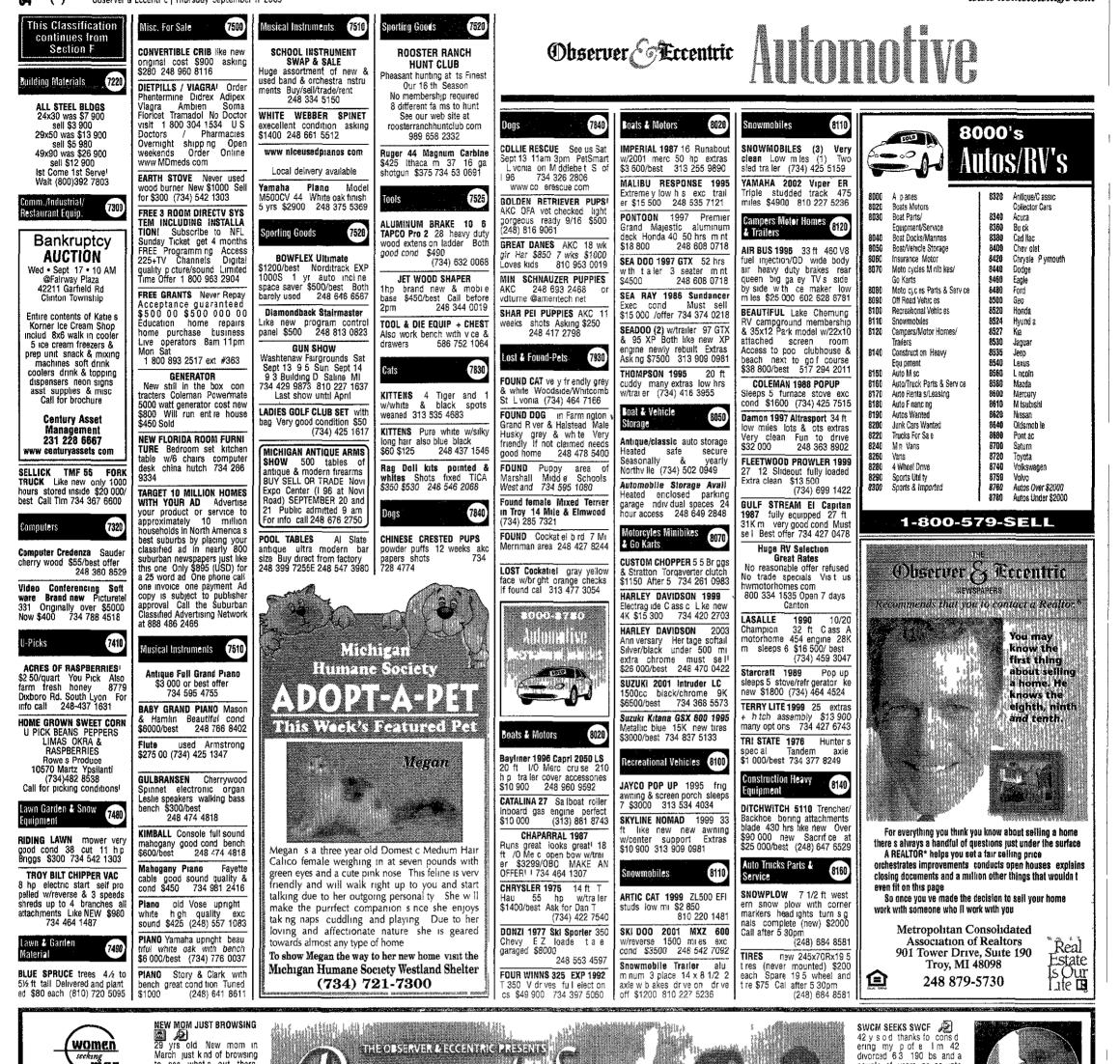
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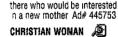
Single black female 43 I am a nurse and I love to have fun Looking for a single male 18 99 who mature Ad# 466602

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Funny caring outgoing SWF 24 55 190 lbs Enjoys drawing writing poetry sports and long walks Looking for a loving SWM 23 24 6 + brown/black hair preferred Ad# 466472

LOOKING FOR ME WELL YOU FOUND MEI 19 yrs old I am a SWF seek ing a SWM that is outgoing and caring 1 am 58 and about 185 | have light brown hair

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READY FOR SUMMER FUN

32 yrs old Well here's the

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31 yrs old i love to read f c tion and non fiction books Visiting historical places or just going to museums 1 love to cook and experiment how to prepare different foods also enjoy walks in nature and along beaches listening to nature n add ton I love to watch movies and to cuddle up on the sofa Ad# 459335

A TRUE ROMANTIC

SWF 48 53 auburn hair brown eves vivacious outgo ng and bubbly Enjoys play ng bridge travel din ng mov es quiet times and more Seeking a SWM 48 60 who is tall well educated sincere and has a great sense of humor Ad# 466339

NO PLAYERS REAL MEN ONLY 28 yrs old Hello I am a single

mother who is looking for that right person to be with 1 am a honest sweet loyal loving caring thouhtful creative intelligent woman i have a lot of likes i enjoy being out doors in warmer weather I enjoy anything t o do with water Ad# 466225

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variety of interests I like to bow go to movies casinos karaoke or just spending time at home What I m looking for in a man is honesty sense of SWF 48 57 with a slim build and light brown har hardwork ng humor Someone who has their head

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CUTE BLONDE WIDOW LOOKING FOR RESPECT

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TOGETHER FOREVER 🕏 SWM 37 56 with a medium build short bown har enjoys hunting fishing camp ing NASCAR cudding movies and much more in search of a SWF 28 45 who is easy to get along with enjoys kids and has similar interests Ad# 465587 are reading playing sports and time with friends in

WHERE HAS ALL THE GOOD TIMES GONE? 🔊

51 yrs old | am a 50 y old Ad# 465600 male soon to be 51 And I am NEED TO BE LOVED 38 yrs old Hi ladles I like to wondering why can't meet someone who likes to have play spo ts I ke basketball fun or lust hang out watching TV or getting a cup of coffee somewhere I enjoy football that I enjoy to be with I love my fam ly Someday I II have one to To be continued driving around with the top down on my convertible and just ly ng by the pool reading a book Ad# 450942

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Toyota Camry has been the indisputable leader in car sales in the US for a few years now -- keeping Honda Accord and especially Ford Taurus well back in its rear-view mirror -- and there are several reasons for its No 1 position They boil down to the fact that, at a very reasonable price for a nicely put together, high-mileage car that performs rehably, Camry is pure vanilla

The best thing about Toyota Camry, though, is that it isn't plain vanilla It's more like french vanilla or vanilla bean – predictable, but with some extras that make the experience of driving, and presumably owning, a Camry more of a delight than you might expect

That's especially true for the 2003 version of Camry, which brings a year's refinement of the allnew Camry that was introduced for the 2002 model year A longer wheelbase brought significantly increased rear-seat legroom in the new version, and on the outside, the new look is taller and quite rounded, not as organic as many other current models For 2004, expect again only small refinements as Toyota focuses its new-product firepower on invading other segments of the American market And besides, why toy too much with the best-seller? Camry's suggested retail prices begin at around \$19,000 and proceed on up into the low \$20,000s, so the car presents itself as a bargain at any level Mileage in the city is a robust 23 per gallon, and on the highway it's an astounding 32 miles per gallon a palpable advantage during this spurt of recordhigh gasoline prices

A few other particulars about Camry stand out as well, including some little things First there are two 12-volt outlets that are accessible in the front passenger compartment, giving Camry a leg up in convenience on many vehicles that cost twice as much, also up front are a variety of bins and containers that capably give driver and even front passenger slots for



Toyota Camry, a reasonable price and a delight to drive.

cell phones, sunglasses,*digital-camera bags -- just about anything they typically would bring with them into the car, except maybe for a purse

One of the features I enjoy most about Camry is the elegantly simple and functional design of its climate controls Now, this doesn't seem like something to fixate on But given the frustrations I've found with fiddling with downright confusing climate controls in more expensive vehicles, especially those with LED screens, the Camry delivers a breath of fresh air (or heated air, or air-conditioned air) in this department There are simply three big knobs facing the driver or passenger, within easy range in the middle of the dashboard \

And they control functions in a sensible way the left-hand knob controls fan speed, and if you want to recirculate internal air, you simply push the button, the middle one controls the temperature, and pushing it turns air conditioning on or off, and the one on the right directs whatever you ve got flowing to the right zones of the car, with the rear-defrost button in the middle Priceless

But more than that, Camry offers an overall enjoyable driving and riding experience The 2 4liter, four-cylinder hter engine in the LE version that I drove wasn t a speed burner by any means, but it was very responsive and plenty powerful for all everyday driving situations The car handling tightly enough and absorbed bumps very well It's a perfect Goldilocks car Everything was just right, not too much in either direction And its performance was smooth, underscoring why Toyota is the best in the world at putting forth this kind of package

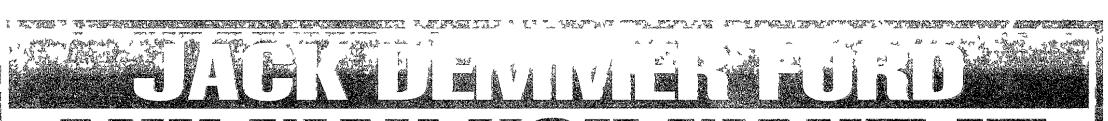
Inside, too, the car is plenty comfortable Seat cushioning is more than adequate, as is rear-passenger room The dashboard is relatively plain, with no large curved surfaces, and is set relatively high Layout of controls of all sorts, not just climate control, is logical and clear The only nit I would pick with operating controls is that it is far too difficult to tell before you take off whether you've got the car in Drive or not, because the tiny red indicator that tells you what gear you're in is way too small – even for people with good eyesight'

My only other complaint – and it's a wholly subjective matter – is that when it came to the exterior looks department, Camry wouldn t have had to end up so, well, vanilla, and it still could be the best-selling vehicle. The styling could at best charitably be called 'classic, and higher-end versions of Camry have doodads such as fog lamps But overall, Camry is what it is supposed to be Pass

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UMS celebrates its 125th anniversary with style

The University Musical Society is set to kick off its 125th season with more than 70 performances, including internationally renowned dance companies theater and chamber ensembles

Hot Ticket

Taiwans U Theatre, a theatrical drumming group opens the season outdoors at sunset on Tuesday, Sept 16 Sara Billman, director of

Marketing and Communications for UMS said the 2004 season is unique for several reasons most notably for the milestone anniversary the society is celebrating this year

'[The] 125th season demonstrates the longevity of the arts and also their importance in people's lives, said Billman

'The season's major highlights include a seven-concert celebration of the 300th anniversary of St Petersburg, Russia – programmed in conjunction with a Universitywide festival celebrating St Petersburg – and the reopening of Hill Auditorium after a 20-month, \$38 6-million renovation

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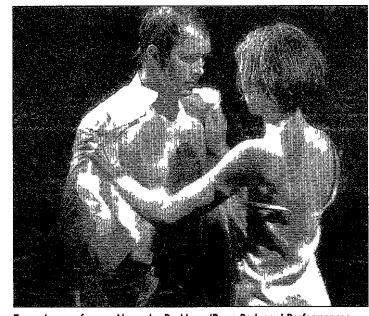
Established in 1988 by Taiwans famous actress Liu Ching-Ming, U Theatre makes its home on Laochuan Mountain on the outskirts of Taipei

The pronunciation of the letter U" is similar to the Chinese character meaning 'excellence, and in ancient China, this letter also referred to professional actors

U Theatres philosophy emphasizes an elevated quality of life and the discovery of spiritual strength through the practice of modern theater

U Theatre will debut opening night at 7 44 p m at Nichols Arboretum and will remain in Ann Arbor in residence for several days, culminating in two performances of their signature work, *The Sound of Ocean*, Friday-Saturday Sept 19-20, in Ann Arbor s Power Center for the Performing Arts

The Sound of Ocean is a



Two actors perform in Alexander Pushkin s 'Boris Godunov' Performances are Oct 29-31 and Nov 1-2 during the University Musical Society fall event schedule

compelling, seamless work of rhythm and movement in 100 minutes The work's five sections are animated by a theatrical tension devoid of explicit narrative, but propelled by rhythms beat out on temple bells, gongs and drums

With the special opening night performance by U Theatre to launch the 2004 season, the remainder of the programming will not disappoint

A command performance by Cecilia Bartoli on Feb 20 – her first Michigan appearance since 1997

The popular Boston Pops in a Christmas concert at Crisler Arena on Dec 5 and the Canadian Brass in a Valentine's Day concert at Hill Auditorium

■ Shakespeares Globe Theatre in an all-male version of *Twelfth Night* Nov 18-23 and the Guthrie Theaters production of *Othello*, March 4-7

■ William Bolcoms mammoth Songs of Innocence and of Experience (in collaboration with the U-M School of Music) on April 8

■ Seven events that celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of St Petersburg, Russia

The strong Russian influ-

ence is due entirely to the St Petersburg Festival UMS was one of the initial partners in planning this festival with other university units and has been working on this celebration for several years, said Billman

The St Petersburg String Quartet, with Maxim Mogilevsky on piano, will perform Oct 3 at Rackham Auditorium The program will feature music from Desyatnikov, Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky

On violin, Vadim Repin will appear with pianist Alexander Korsantia on Oct 26 for a program including Mozart, Prokofiev and R. Strauss

DON'T MISS

Additional performances in the St Petersburg Series include Kirov Orchestra, Monday, Oct 6, at Pease, Pushkin's Boris Godunov, Wednesday-Sunday, Oct 29 through Nov 2, at U-M Sports Cohseum, and the St Petersburg Capella, Thursday, Nov 6, at St Francis Church

If you are looking for events the whole family will love, don't miss the Miami City Ballet (Oct 18), the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra in a Christmas concert (Dec 5), Wild Swan Theater - The

UMS - 2004 SEASON

Who University Musical Society What The 125th UMS Season opens 7 44 p m Tuesday Sept 16 at Nichols Arboretum with the pre miere Taiwan drumming group - U Theatre Additional performances are 8 p m Friday-Saturday Sept 19 20 at the Power Center Ann Arbor Tickets For tickets or additional information contact the University Musical Society at (734) 764-2538 or online at www.ums.org Tickets may also be purchased in person at the League Ticket Office 911 N University Avenue

Fureburd (Dec 13), Children of Uganda (Feb 19) and the Lyon Opera Ballet (April 3)

Russia's most famous folk tale, *The Firebird*, recounts the adventures of the young Prince Ivan and his perilous journey to recover the dazzling but elusive Firebird

Billman said the 13th-annual family series is recommended for children ages 4-12

'For the past decade, we've had a family series with special events for children and youth performances during the school day We want to remind people that we are surrounded by art in our daily lives, and that attending live performances is not just something that adults can enjoy,' said the UMS marketing director

Billman added that, "It's clear that with the decline of arts education in the schools, we need to continue to offer opportunities for children to be introduced to the wonders of the performing arts

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Big screen Jeepers Creepers sequel raises the bar for horror fans

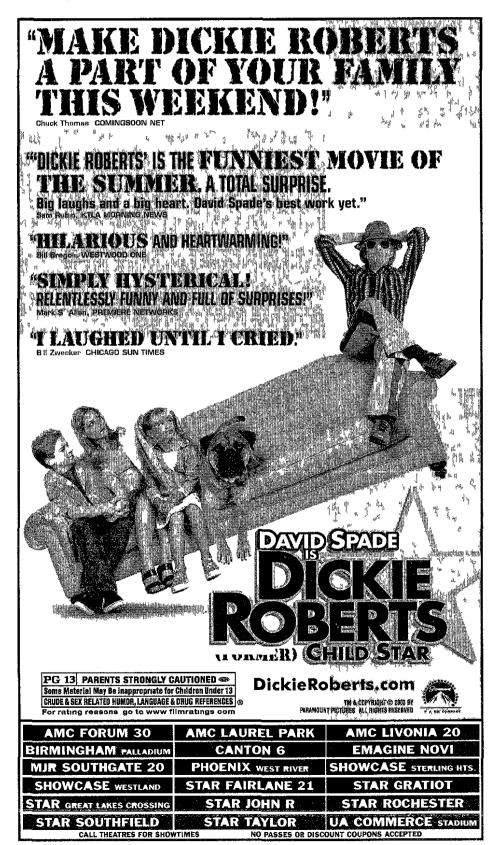
JEEPERS CREEPERS 2 *1/2 (out of four)

orror fans — and I am one of them — tend to overreact. You can t blame us For every The Exorcist or Texas Chain Saw Massacre theres over a hundred versions of Valentine, Wrong Turn and They Don't remember these recent films? Well, therein hes my point Thats why when a horror film is made

with intelligence, ingenuity and a genuine sense of the scary, it's akin to throwing a pork chop to a gang of starving dogs Case in point Earlier this year, a creepy little gem called May came out in theaters

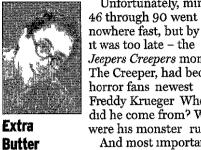
Released on DVD about two seconds later, it is now being hailed by horror fans as the Second Coming

As great as May 15, it can t live up to that kind of hype The original Jeepers



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Creepers, released in 2001, had a similar effect on horror film fanatics Again, it was a strong film By shrewdly utilizing brother/sister dynamics rather than the standard boyfriend/girlfriend routine, director Victor Salva crafted the scariest first 45 minutes of any film this decade



Daniel

Kraus

nowhere fast, but by then it was too late - the Jeepers Creepers monster, The Creeper, had become horror fans newest Freddy Krueger Where did he come from? What were his monster rules? And most importantly, when was the sequel com-

Unfortunately, minutes

ing out? Fans, the sequel is final ly here and you better brace for the mediocre

news. It's no May, but it's a hell of a lot better than Freddy vs Jason

A title card gets the action started Every 23rd spring for 23 days it gets to eat While this title is unnecessary (this warning is repeated about 15 times in the film) and confusing (is this supposed to be 2024, 23 years since the first film?), it does effectively cut to the chase

Fade in to a corn field in the middle of America, where a young boy named Bobby is tying scarecrows to posts But something seems wrong with one scare crow It seems a little too lifelike

After this grisly prelude, we are intro-duced to a school bus full of high school

athletes on their way home from winning a basketball championship A mysterious tire blowout leaves them stranded on a desolate highway Even more annoying, one by one they are being plucked into the sky by a monster with a 20-foot wingspan

Unlike its predecessor, Jeepers Creepers 2 clings to a pretty standard formula Instead of two siblings, this time we have two dozen interchangeable idiots, all reciting the same goofy dialogue

Still, there's a lot to like about Jeepers Creepers 2, and most of it can be filed under atmosphere There's something about sunlit terrors - see Deliverance or Children of the Corn that's incredibly spooky when executed correctly

It is practically a tradition in sequels to spend significant time explaining the monster's past What exactly are his powers? What is his inevitable Achilles heel? Sadly, the very answering of these questions can kill the confusion and dread that made the monster so scary in the first place

This does not happen in *Jeepers* Creepers 2 (although I'd be willing to bet money that it happens in Jeepers Creepers 3) The Creeper remains a total mysterv Like the zombies in Night of the Living Dead or the alien in Predator. The Creeper is just there He just kills people Asking 'why? won't save your face from being bitten off, so why waste your time?

Daniel Kraus is a syndicated columnist and film maker Info on his latest film Ball of Wax can be found at www.ballofwaxmovie.com

Theater presents slew of classic gems

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BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

When Bogie and Bacall ruled and not Ben and Jen, movie-going was a magic, passionate experience

For a night out in the city, men donned coats and ties and women their best dress es They took seats in theaters sometimes designed to follow exotic Oriental or Latin themes Grandeur and fine architectural detail ruled, in the days before mighty megaplexes and cigar box theaters

Inspired by the more elegant moviegoing experience, backers of the restored 75 year old Redford Theater present a new season of classic movies starting Sept 12-13 with the silent film classic Metropolis Other films this season include

Casablanca, named in some film critics polls as the best ever

Redford Theater volunteer George McCann, 76, a retired electronics business manager recalls seeing Casablanca in 1943 as an usher at the Michigan Theater at Bagley and Grand River downtown 'We

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filled the house every night It ran for several weeks

The film cost 95 cents for a ticket to an evening show and 60 cents for a matinee A box of popcorn was 10 cents

Redford Theater fans say the showing of the futuristic 1926 silent film Metropolis

Small screen

Not your ordinary pig movie, 'Babe' is special

BY DAVID MACGREGOR

CORRESPONDENT

Babe Pig in the City is a great movie There I've said it I ve said it and I am not ashamed

I know, I know, great movies are supposed to be about love and death and suffering and redemption with healthy doses of various dysfunctions thrown in as well They're not, generally speaking, supposed to be about the trials and tribulations of a talking pig But then, this is no ordinary talking pig movie

the beloved and Oscar-

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amusing, bucolic original.

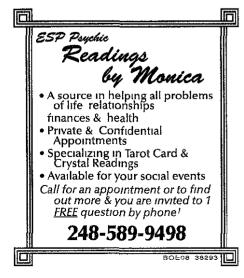
Released in 1998, Babe Pig in the City is the sequel to the beloved and Oscarwinning Babe, but it is Released in 1998, 'Babe: Pig really nothing like the gentle, amusing, bucolic in the City' is the seauel to

original As you may or may not recall, Babe concludes with Babe the Pig's stunning victory in a sheepdog winning Babe, but it is really trial The sequel picks up literally where the origi nal left off, and we see Babe and Farmer Hoggett returning home in triumph after their great adventure together

Soon enough, trouble in the form of evil bankers comes to the Hoggett homestead, and Babe and Mrs Hoggett are forced to go into the city to try and make enough money at the State Fair to prevent the bankers from foreclosing on their home

It is here that the film takes a turn into the fantastically surreal, as Babe and Mrs Hoggett venture into an urban landscape that is absolutely unique in the history of film and which might best be described, in Hollywood-ese, as Dali meets Disney

Babe and Mrs Hoggett are put up in a home that caters to a rather special clientele specifically, animals that have been



abandoned or otherwise made homeless by capricious and uncaring humans Cats, dogs, goldfish, chimpanzees and a welldressed orangutan by the name of Thelonius all coexist in a world that would like nothing more than for them to disappear for good

Beyond that, there are three mice who work as a kind of Greek Chorus as events unfold, and a homicidal bull terrier who is out to kill Babe and who philosophizes about his brutal nature by explaining, "A murderous shadow hes hard across my soul

If all this sounds as if it might be a bit much for your average 6-year old, well, it

15 In truth, this film is no more for children than George Orwell's Animal Farm is a good bedtime story for little Johnny

Indeed, you would be well-advised to know that the two Babe films are both directed by Australian George Miller who, aside from the Babe films, 15 best known for his contributions to the Mad Max series of films starring Mel Gibson

Narrated in mimitable style by Roscoe Lee Browne, Babe Pig in the City is beautifully directed, makes superb use of music (e g an exceptionally well-choreographed chase scene takes place to the strains of Madame Butterfly), and has jaw-dropping special effects and animatronics, yet they all serve to underline what is a simple yet profound story

Am I overstating the case here? Well, consider this In 1998, when it came to Oscar night, Hollywood was all abuzz over two films Saving Private Ryan and Shakespeare in Love

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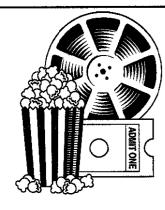
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motional budgets by the big studios and so, predictably enough, those films raked in most of the major awards But when the late film critic Gene Siskel made his hst of top 10 films for 1998, there, right at number one, was Babe Pig in the City Ahead of Saving Private Ryan Ahead of

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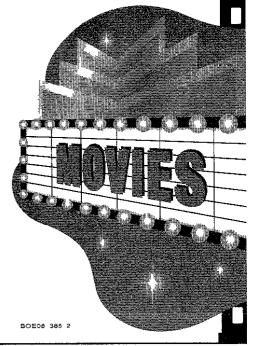
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"Young people come in and say they've never heard such a sound," said Peggy Grimshaw, active with the Motor City Theatre Organ Society, which bought the theater in the 1980s "It's not like a church organ, it has so much more to it. It is thrilling when they play a march or one of those beautiful old songs It's a live sound, it's invigorating"

Back in the day, silent film distributors would send along a score to be played in the theater as the movie was projected. 'Sometimes if they didn't send it, they'd have to figure out what songs to play for crying scenes, races, horses galloping."

The Redford Theater, at 17360 Lasher m Old Redford, opened m 1928 – one year before sound movies took over from their silent predecessors

As "talkies took over, organs were only played before movies and during intermissions, if at all

The organ society was formed in the 1960s, as many theater organs were being demolished along with older theaters The group offered to remove the organs and install them in schools

The Redford Theater organ has a three-keyboard console Wires run to two chambers flanking the stage, where louvered doors open and orchestral sounds are replicated

The organ is typically played during the movie intermission for 20 minutes, and also as people are leaving the theater at the end. To restore the theater's Oriental look, McCann is among a group of volunteers working to restore stencil patterns on organ chambers They're also restoring the paint scheme – sponged green and brown over a cream background, with imitation wood-grain designs throughout the theater

Stars on the ceiling – actually recessed light bulbs – have been restored New seats were installed two years ago in the 1,600-seat theater

"We're bringing it back to its splendor," McCann said "It's very heartwarming, very gratifying '

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Goldilocks and the Three Bears 2 30 pm Saturday Sunday Sept 13 14 \$750 135 E Main St Northville not recom mended for children under 3 (248) 349 8110

PuppetArt

Detroit Puppet Theatre grand opening of sixth season Season opens with Turtle Island 2 p m every Saturday \$5 children \$7 adults (313) 961 7777 Fiddler on the Roof Main Stage Theatre Guild presents Fiddler on the Roof at the Livonia Mall Sept 11 13 and 18 20 at 8 p m Sept 14 and 21 at 4 p m Tickets are \$8 adults and \$6 for stu dents/seniors Call (586) 344 7774

THEATER

Mark Twain

Actor Hal Holbrook will bring his Mark Twain Tonight show to Dearborn's Ford Community & Performing Arts Center at 8 pm Saturday Sept 20 Tickets cost \$43 \$39 and \$33 Call the center at (313) 943 2354 Proceeds will help support a Westland based community foundation called SPARK (Sports Parks and Recreation for Kids)

Players Guild of Dearborn

The PGD announces its 76th season Heaven Can Wait runs Sept 12 13 19 21 26 28 Sept 21 and 28 are Sunday mati nees at 2 30 p.m. All other performanc es begin at 8 pm Chicago run Nov 7 8 14 16 21 23 29 30 Nov 16 23 and 20 begin at 2 pm Others at 8 pm Funny Money runs Jan 9 10 16 18 23 25 Jan 18 and 25 2 30 p m others 8 p m Marvin s Room runs March 5 6 12 14 20 21 March 14 and 21 2 30 p m others 8 pm On The Town runs April 30 May 1 7 9 14 16 21 23 May 9 16 and 23 at 2 30 pm others at 8 pm Call (313) 581 TKTS for t ckets or visit www.p ayersgu.ld ofdearborn org

The Detroit Ensemble Theatre

Come see the opening of the area s brand new theatre The Detroit Ensemble Theatre will offer a season of different moving and unique plays on Detroit s east side. The inaugural production is Danny and the Deep Blue Sea a roman tic drama from the Oscar winning writer of Moonstruck John Patrick Shanley at 8 pm Saturday and 3 pm Sunday Additional show dates are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Sept 19 and 20 and Sept 26 and 27 and 3 p m Sunday Sept 21 and 28 Tickets are \$12 Call (586) 790 5666 for more information or to order tickets The Detroit Ensemble Theatre is located at 25213A Gratiot Road just north of 10 Mile Road in Roseville

Clarkston Village Players

Grace and Glorie by Tom Ziegler 730 pm Thursday 2 pm Sunday 8 pm

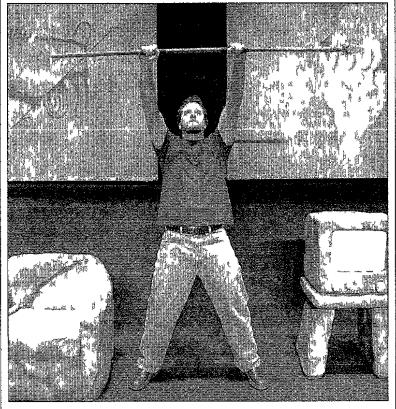


Kiss Me Kate through Sept 21 curtain 8 pm Tuesday Saturday 2 pm Saturday Sunday 7 30 pm Sunday 3011 W Grand Blvd Detroit \$32 \$59 50 (248) 645 6666 (313) 872 1000 or www nederlan derdetroit com

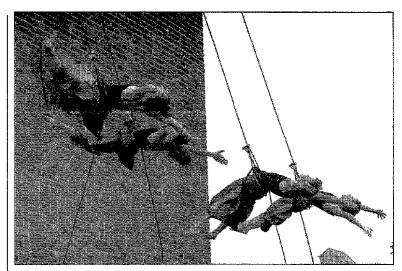
THEATER AUDITIONS

Village Players

Stage Door comedy 7 pm register 7 30 pm audition Monday Tuesday Sept 29 30 21 women 7 men (some roles dou bled) 34660 Woodward Ave Birmingham Performances weekends



Chris Sullivan stars in Rob Becker's Defending the Caveman a solo comedy about the ways men and women struggle to relate through Sunday at Meadow Brook Music Festival Performances at 8 p m each night Tickets at \$39 50 and \$25 pavilion and \$15 lawn available at Palacenet com The Palace and DTE Energy Music Theatre box offices and all Ticketmaster centers Call (248) 645 6666 to charge tickets



Project Bandaloop Aerial Dance troupe will perform 6 p m Friday, 4 p m and 6 p m Saturday 5 p m and 7 p m Sunday on Hudson s Art Park stage during the Detroit Festival of the Arts in Midtown Detroit s University Cultural District For more information call (313) 577-50880r visit www.detroitfestival.com

Nov 14 23 (248) 244 2666 Youth Theatre, Farmington Hills

Annie open auditions grades 1 12 6 10 pm Monday Sept 29 Costick Center Sharon Hall 28600 W 11 Mile Road Farmington Hills show dates Friday Sunday Nov 21 23 \$115 registration fee (248) 473 1800

Wizard of Oz

Auditions for The Wonderful Wizard of Oz will be held at the Marquis Theater (135 E Main Street) in Northville for adults at 4 30 p m Saturday Sept 14 Cold reading and must prepare a song Accompanist provided For children ages 8 16 6 p m Performers must sing Do Re MI from the Sound of Music Accompanist will be provided Performers must also read a poem no longer than 90 seconds which does not have to be memorized Call (248) 349 8110

Annie

Try out in the junior version of the musi cal Annie Open auditions 6 10 p m Sept 29 at the Costick Center Shannon Hall in FarmingtonHills Show dates are Fri Sun Nov 21 23 Children cast in the per formance will need to pay a registration fee of \$115 (includes costumes)

ART CLASSES

Ceramic study group

The Mid States Ceramic Study Group will meet at 7 30 p m Sept 17 at the Dearborn Historical Society Museum (915 Brady) Program Frank Bischoff China Painter worked in Detroit and California Presenter is Christine Crowe museum staffer Public is welcome Call (248) 646 4724

PCCA Art classes

Let your creative spirit flourish with classes offered at Paint Creek Center for the Arts including Drawing Painting Clay Wheel and Hand Building Black/White Photography Watercolor and Life Drawing Classes run Sept 15 Nov 22 Call (248) 651 4110 or visit www.pccart.org

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Country Western

Country Western Dance sponsored by Wolverine Silverspur Dancers will meet Sept 13 at the Italian Cultural Center 28111 Imperial Drive south of 12 Mile Doors open at 7 pm lessons at 7 30 pm open dancing from 8 11 30 pm Call Diane (586) 573 0668 \$10 E mail dli@comcast net

Scottish Country

Scottish Country Dancing lessons begin their season Thursdays in Sept at 7 p m at Madison Heights United Methodist Church \$4 First night free No partner required Call (248) 637 2824 from 9 a m to 10 p m daily

Michigan Classic Ballet Company

Scholarship Auditions 7 p m Monday Sept 22 No previous dance experience is necessary and the winner(s) will get a chance to perform on stage in The Nutcracker Ballet Dec 13 14 at Mercy Auditorium in Farmington Hills Dancers must be 12 years and older two letters of recommendation are required must bring their last report card The Geiger Classic Ballet Academy is in Bloomfield Hills at 782 Denison Court (248) 334 1300 or www.geigerballet.com

Beginners Square Dance Class

leginners Square Dance Class Learn to square dance! No experience or partner necessary! Every Monday from 7 9 p m at the VFW Hall on 9 Mile Rd just west of Telegraph Road in Southfield Classes begin September 15 22 29 or October 6 Come to one of these classes to sign up Classes run Sept May Your first class will be free \$3 per session thereafter Call for more information (313) 531 3027 or (248) 476 7253 or visit

http://squaredancemichigan.tripod.com/ Eisenhower Dance Ensemble

New dance program at the Jewish Community Center 6600 W Maple West Bloomfield starts in September classes in jazz tap ballet modern and ballroom for students of all ages preschool class es on Thursday afternoons (248) 852 5850

Moon-Dusters

Ballroom dancing to live bands featur ing swing fox trot waltz cha cha and Latin 8 30 11 30 p m Saturday Livonia Civic Center 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile Road \$5 (248) 968 5197

SPECIAL EVENTS

Kerrytown Concert House

Parisian Source kicks off 20th season 8 p m Friday Saturday Sept 12 13 415 N Fourth Ave Ann Arbor \$15 \$20 and \$30 call (734) 769 299 or visit www.kerry town.com/concerthouse

Wayne State events

Wayne State Univesity's Dept of Music will host an invitation Choral Festival with Joseph Jennings director of Chanticleer (10 30 a m Oct 11) Organ master class with Notre Dame's Olivier Latry at 4 p m Oct 30 and the 37th Annual Salute Concert to Downtown Detroit noon Nov 25 Call (313) 577 1795 for details

Family fun

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LaborFest will be the world's largest indoor picnic with rides games live entertainment and a variety of fun activities for children and families host ed by the AFL CIO and affiliate unions from noon to 6 p m Sept 13 at Ford Field in Detroit In addition participants in LaborFest will also have the opportunity to purchase \$5 tickets to see the Tigers play the Kansas City Royals after LaborFest at 7 05 p m

Bo Schembechler

Former U of M footbail coach Bo Schembechler will visit Plymouth s Little Book Shoppe (380 S Main Street) to sign copies of his new book Tradition Bo Schembechler s Michigan Memories from 7 9 p m Sept 17 Book retails for \$49 To reserve or pre purchase a book to be autographed cail (734) 455 5220 Freedom Hill

Battle of the Brits Car Show The Detroit Triumph Sports Car Club and the Metro Triumph Riders invite you to Michigan s 21st annual all British car and motorcy cle show View England's finest bikes and cars from the 50s 70s Food and refresh ments 10 a m to 4 p m Sept 14 Free admiss on Parking \$7

St Raymond's Festival

For the first time at Freedom Hill St Raymond Catholic Church in Detroit invites you to join them at their \$25 annual festival Enjoy food and refresh ments bingo Vegas games rides for small children and entertainment 6 11 pm Sept 19 noon to 11 pm Saturday and Sunday Sept 20 21 Free admission Parking \$6

MUSIC FESTIVALS

DTE

Randy Travis with Rachel Proctor 7 30 pm Friday Sept 12 (248) 377 0100 (248) 645 6666

Freedom Hill

Tony Bennett 7 30 p m Friday Sept 12 (248) 645 6666 or www freedomhill net Meadow Brook Music Festival



Mary Martin and Matt Marsh in a scene from The Diary of Anne Frank' presented by Genesis Troupe 8 p m Friday-Saturday and at 8 p m Sept 19-20, and 7 p m Sunday, Sept 14 and 21, St Kenneth Catholic Church 14951 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth Tickets \$8 adults, \$5 seniors, (734) 420-0288 Thirty percent of pro ceeds to benefit the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bioomfield

Rob Becker s *Defending the Caveman* 8 p m Wednesday Sunday Sept 10 14 (248) 377 0100 (248) 645 6666

GALLERY RECEPTIONS

All Media Show

The Orion Art Center is hosting an All Media Show Sept 18 Oct 16 at the Orion Art Center (115 S Anderson) in downtown Lake Orion Offering over \$750 in cash prizes the show is open to all artists in all art mediums Call (248) 693 4986 Cary Gallery

New Paintings Oil and Watercolor by Mignonette yin Cheng Sept 13 Oct 11 Changing Arenas by Vince Castagnacci Nov 1 29 Lola Sonnenschein s Recent Work Dec 13 Jan 3 2004 and Landforms by Janet Reger March 13 April 10 2004 The Cary Gallery is located at 226 Walnut Blvd Rochester Call (248) 651 3656

Jun Kaneko exhibit

Start Sept 12 through Nov 1 pewabic Pottery will be hosting an exhibition fea turing ceramic artist Jun Kaneko Opening reception Sept 12 from 6 8 p m Regular exhibit hours M Sat 10 a m to 6 p in Call (313) 822 0954 Pewabic Pottery can be found at 10125 E Jefferson Ave in Detroit

Design Exhibition

The Michigan Surface Design Exhibition (members emphasize fabric patterning dyeing printing painting) quilting weaving and basketry Ave Maria Fine Art Gallery Domino s Farms Lobby B 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive Ann ARbor September through Oct 3 Reception 6 8 pm Sept 11 (free) Gallery hours Tue through Friday 9 am to 6 pm and Saturday 10 am to 2 pm free and open to the public

Selective Memory

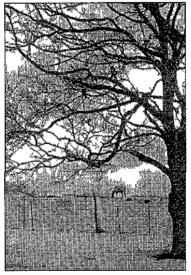
Andrea Eis reception for the artist will be held Sept 13 from 5 7 pm Showing Select ve Memory will be September through Oct 11 at the Au Courant Interior Design Studio/Gallery (23255 Woodward Ave Ferndale) Call (248) 548 3770 Gallery hours are Wed through Fri 11 a m to 5 p m and Saturday 11 a m to 4 p m or by appointment

Revolution Gallery

Revolution is pleased to open its 10th anniversary season with solo exhibitions by James Chatelain and Anne Wilson Sept through Oct 11 The public is invit ed to a reception for both from 5 7 p m Sept 13 Call (248) 541 3444 or visit www.revolutn.com

Women Painters/Sculptors

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors continue to celebrate 100 years of creativity with an exhibit Exploring Eclecticism at the Art Center in Mt Clemens Opening reception Sept



'The Joy of Making Pictures a photog raphy exhibit by Lawrence N Diggs, will be on display through Sept 30 in the City Gallery at the Costick Center, 28600 W Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills The gallery is in the lobby and is open during regular office hours, 8 30 a m to 4 30 p m Monday-Friday For more information call (248) 473 1856 14 from 1 3 p m Exhibit will close Oct 17 Call (248) 375 1931

Avenue Gallery

167 N Old Woodward Ave across from the new Palladium Theater Very Special Art Exhibition & Sale featuring two of California s preeminent artists from the Bennett Family Gallery 5.9 p m Friday Sept 12 and 3.7 pm champagne and hors doeuvre reception both nights) call (248) 594 7600 to RSVP or for more information

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Marilyn Spencer Retrospective (to honor and reflect her life and work in acrylic and watercolor) Opening Sept 12, 6-8 p m show runs Sept 8 through Oct 3 Call (248) 644 0866 Ext 104 The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center (1516 S Cranbrook Road just North of 14 Mile Rd) Free and open to the public

Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Sculptor Sharon Que Sept to Oct 5 next to the Meadow Brook Theatre 208 Wilson Hall Oakland University Rochester artists talk 3 pm Sunday Sept 21 (248) 370 3005 www.oakland.edu/mbag

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

The Art of Fun Sept to Friday Oct 10 A collection of humorous work by Jerome Ferretti Stephen Goodfellow Jim Pallas and Ronald Pavsner 1516 S Cranbrook Birmingham Opening reception 6 8 p m Friday Sept 12 gallery talk by Ronald Pavsner 7 p m Thursday Sept 18 (248) 644 0866 www.bbartcenter.org

Washington Street Gallery

Alvey Jones *The Mystery of Flight* mixed media paintings assemblage now through Sunday Sept 28 120 E Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 761 2287

Au Courant Interior Design Studio/Gallery

Selective Memory Andrea Eis now through Oct 11 opening reception 5 7 pm Saturday Sept 13 23255 Woodward Ave Ferndale MI (248) 548 3770

Revolution

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

Wayné State season opener

Wayne State Musics Fall 2003 season opens Sept 12 with a special perform ance by the Verdehr Trio Admission is free and open to the public Call (313) 577 1795 or visit www.music.wayne.edu Pavarotti in Concert

Tickets are now onsale for a Sundav Sept 21 concert of Luciano Pavarotti at 4 p m T ckets are \$17750 \$9250 and \$4750 reserved Special packages ncluding MOT Opera Ball and premier seating available at the Palace Call (313) 2373425

CHORALE

Cantabile Women's Chorale

The Cantabile Women's Chorale under the direction of Peter Jarzembowski will present a concert Sept 14 at St Patrick Church 9086 Hutchins Road Union Lake at 4 pm The concert will feature a vari ety of musical styles including Medieval Renaissance Classical Folk Spiritual and Gospel Call (248) 685 7628

POPULAR MUSIC

Magic Bag

Howling Diablos 8 p m Friday Sept 12 \$10 Saturday Sept 13 Doors open at 8 p m \$7

Knee Deep Shag

wsgs Greenstreet & Patrick Thomas 22920 W Woodward Ave Ferndale (248) 544 1991 www.themagicbag.com

In Concert

REM wsg Sparklehorse (rock) at 8 p m Sunday Sept 28 at the Palace Tickets are \$59 50 and \$39 50

Dixieland Band

The new season at Shield's Pizza will fea ture Chuck Moss Paint Creek Dixieland Band 1st and 3rd Saturday from 2.5 p m monthly beginning in Sept Cover \$8 Full menu Call (248) 476 2674 Shield's Pizza 25101 Telegraph northwest corner of 10 Mile

Kim Taylor

The Trinity house will host an intimate performance by Kim Taylor and her band 8 p m Sept 13 She II be performing with Ric Hordinski (Monk/Over the Rhine) on guitar Tickets are \$10 or \$7 for theatre members The Trinity House is located at 38840 W Six Mile Road Livonia Call (734) 464 6302 to reserve tickets

Delta 88

Alex and Naomi Anest will perform in concert on the intimate Trinity House Theatre stage Sept 12 Heidi Snyder will open the show Fans of the group Delta 88 will know Alex for his outstanding guitar playing for the band The Trinity House is located at 38840 W Six Mile Road Livonia Call (734) 464 6302 to reserve tickets Tickets are \$10 or \$7 for theatre members

Music Revisited

Sight Sonic the art of music revisited at detroit contemporary s 5 year anniver sary to be celebrated with an opening reception Sept 13 from 6 10 p m Show runs Sept 13 to Oct 26 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd Detroit visit www.detroitcontempo rary com or call (313) 89804ART

JAZZ/BLUES

Ron's Fireside Inn

Chris Collins reeds Sept 17 Barbara Ware vocals Sept 24 28937 Warren Garden City \$5 cover with dinner \$10 cover without dinner and two drink mini mum reservations recommended (734) 762 7756 Edison's

Edison's (220 Merrill Street Birmingham) will host Brett Lucas Band 9 p m to 1 a m Sept 11 no cover charge The Brothers Groove 9 p m to 1 a m Sept 12 no cover charge and The Brothers Groove 9 p m to 1 a m Sept 13 Call (248) 645 2150



The Farmington Players present Tennessee Williams' 'A Streetcar Named Desire' Sept 19 through Oct. 11



Onstage 'Streetcar' ready to roll in **Farmington Players' new theater**

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The Farmington Players kick off a first full season in their new, \$15 million theater with A Streetcar Named Desire Sept 19-Oct. 11

We went from 173 seats to 235 very comfortable, cushy seats,' said Ellen Akıns, group publicity chairwoman

They also have enough space to present a two story set, to show Streetcar characters Stella and Stanley living downstairs and Eunice and Steve living above

"It's not only an improvement for our members to have all brand-new seats, in the wintertime it was freezing and in the summertime it was really hot Everything is just more comfortable, there's not a bad seat in the house,' Akins said

The new theater was built on the site of the original Farmington Players Barn on 12 Mile road, between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills

The Tennessee Williams play is one of the most popular in contemporary drama In the first year it was presented in New York City, Streetcar won the Pulitzer Prize and a Tony award and launched Marlon Brando, who played Stanley, as a major American icon

HIGHLIGHTS

On Golden Pond will be presented Nov 14-Dec 6 This celebration of family was popularized on screen by Katherine Hepburn and Henry and Jane Fonda \overline{Nouses} Off, Feb 6-28, is a farce about

the disastrous run of a touring show It

AT A GLANCE

What Farmington Players opens its season with A Streetcar Named Desire, Friday Sunday Sept 19 21 Sept 26-28, Thursday-Sunday Oct 2-5 and Thursday Saturday Oct 9-11 Curtain is 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p m Sunday

Where: 32332 W 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads Farmington Hills Tickets: \$13 musicals \$15, seniors \$10 on Sunday, Sept 21 For more information call (248) 553-2955

calls for a two-story set in the first act that shows the front of a set, and in the second act, backstage, Akins said 'So the whole thing must rotate Again, that s something we couldn't do in our previous space

The musical Fiddler on the Roof, April 30-May 22, features the classic songs If I Were a Rich Man and Sunrise, Sunset

This is the Players 51st season The 125-member group holds open auditions for plays and musicals The new theater was paid for through donations and government and private grants

"We're looking forward to having our first full season, Akıns saıd

TOP FIVE

1 The Lizzie McGuire Movie Buena Vista Home Entertainment

- 1 Jeepers Creepers 2 MGM
- 2 Freaky Friday Disney
- 3 Pirates of the Caribbean The Curse of the Black

Here are the top five films video rentals and sales

- Pearl Disney
- 4 SWAT Sony
- 5 Open Range Disney From Exhibitor Relations Co
- **VHS Rentals**

Films

- 1 Bringing Down the House Buena Vista Home Entertainment
- 2 Head of State Universal Stud os Home Video
- 3 Hunted Paramount Home Entertainment
- 4 Chicago Buena Vista Home Entertainment
- 5 Cradle 2 the Grave Warner Home Video

Based on data provided by the V deo Software Dealers Association

VHS Sales

2 Bringing Down the House Buena Vista Home Entertainment

- 3 Piglet's Big Movie Buena Vista Home Entertainment
- 4 What a Girl Wants Warner Home Video
- 5 Agent Cody Banks MGM Home Entertainment
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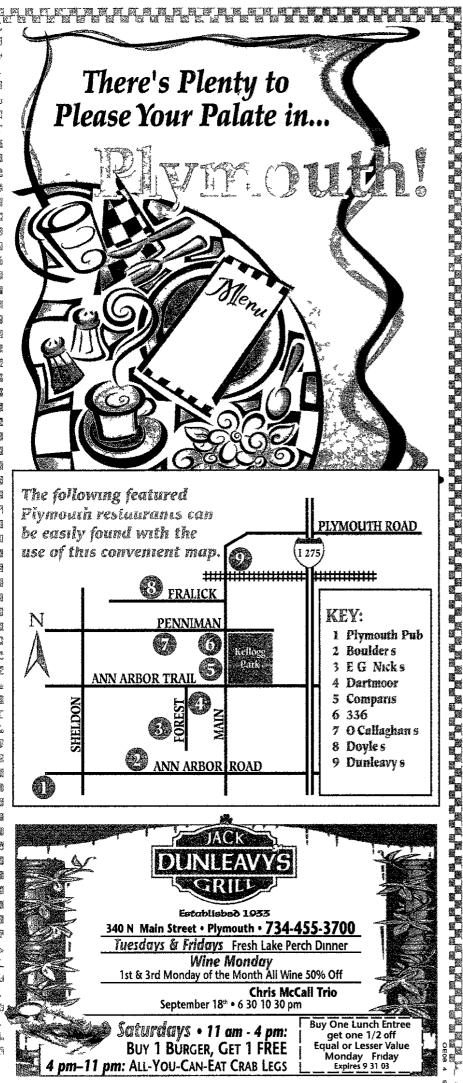
DVD Sales

- 1 The Lizzie McGuire Movie Buena Vista Home Entertainment
- 2 Cradle 2 the Grave (Pan & Scan), Warner Home Video 3 Cradle 2 the Grave (Widescreen) Warner Home
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- 4 Bringing Down the House (Pan & Scan) Buena Vista Home Entertainment
- 5 House of 1000 Corpses Lions Gate Home
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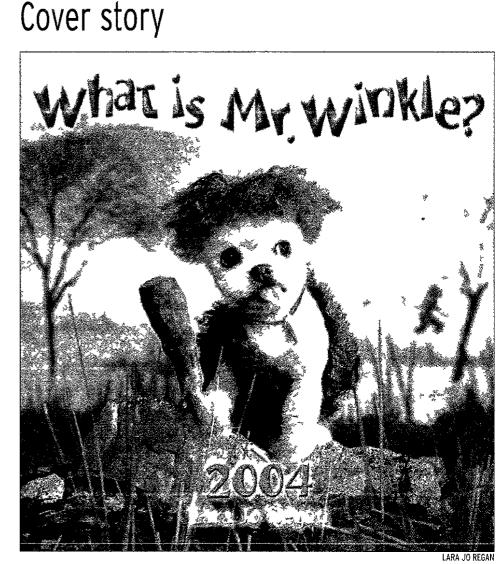
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Mr Winkle lightens the mood every month in calendar form. Each features Lara Jo Regan's photographs of Mr Winkle as published in the books

Have a nice day Mr. Winkle makes it so

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Feel-good movies have met their match in a dog

His name is Mr Winkle, and his shiny black eyes and droopy pink tongue make it tough to subdue warm and fuzzy feelings

I feel like the keeper of a magical elf, said the dogs rescuer and guardian, Lara Jo Regan, a professional photographer who grew up in Birmingham

So joy-inspiring is the former stray that the dogs Web site, www mrwinkle com, has had more than 36 million hits And thousands of books, posters, calendars and other items bearing Mr Winkles image have been purchased by devotees like Tricia Belcher, 26, of Farmington Hills

Oh my God, hes so great! I giggle

every time I look at him, said Belcher, who came to Mr Winkle's first Michigan appearance at a local Borders store

At least 100 customers lined up at the event to purchase Regan's latest book of Mr Winkle photographs, A Winkle in Time Mr Winkle Celebrates The Underdogs of History

Others simply wanted to see the canine that has come to represent hope, delight and goodness in America One fan even drove from Cleveland

Jeannette Drummond of Bloomfield Hills has all of Mr Winkle's merchandise but turned out to get a photo with the dog

He creates happiness and joy," said the 32-year-old In these tough times, we as a culture need somebody like Mr Winkle When the world is kind of heavy, Mr

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More than sushi at

BY ELEANOR HEAL⁵ CORRESPONDENT

Musashi in the Southfield Town Center opened in 1985 as Michigan's first sushi bar, serving authentic sushi and sashimi, prepared to order by its trained Japanese chefs

Back then, sushi was a novelty and something to be discovered by somewhat intrepid Michiganders Now, it seems that every restaurant of Asian persuasion and nearly every upscale grocery market carries sushi

Yet, if you like sushi, the stuff 'in the plastic clam shells doesn't quite make it You want it prepared to order That's what you get at Musashi and a whole lot more if you re open to a Japanese cultural culmary experience

MORE THAN SUSHI

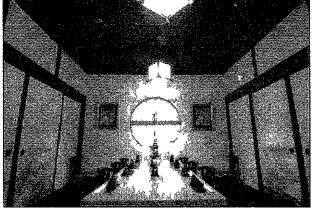
With the sushi craze, perhaps, what Musashi does better than any place else may have been lost in the shuffle That's authentic Japanese small-plate appetizers and noodle dishes

Nothing preps the palate for dishes to come like Kani Su, king crab meat, sliced cucumber and seaweed with sanbai zu sauce or Gyoza, pan-fried pork dumplings, served with a spicy sesame dipping sauce, that make "pot stickers" seem very ordinary Sanbai zu sauce, like all sauces and salad dressings, are made from scratch

Shrimp Tenpura is taken to new heights as the noodle dish Tenpura Udon Musashi's owner, Koji Watanabe, a very exacting man, chooses to spell the dish Tenpura with an "n" rather than "m," which is seen more often

"In English," he explained, "it makes no difference, but Japanese is a character language, ten means sky and there is no meaning for tem"

Niku Udon is the traditional wheat noodle soup with beef Gyoza Ramen gets you egg noodles with steamed Gyoza dumplings The ultimate noodle experience is Nabeyaki Udon, a wheat noodle soup



Musashi Japanese Cuisine & Sushi Bar also lets diners experience its unique and striking decor



Chef Kenny Wee holds salmon rolls in ponzu sauce

with shrimp tenpura, chicken, shiitake mushrooms, kamaboko fishcakes, spinach, green onion and egg, which is cooked and served in a nabeyaki udon pot

Nabemono, tableside-cooked dishes, are priced at two orders per table and range from \$11 to \$45 Single supplement is \$2 50 Here names get more familiar with the sliced tenderloin presentation of Sukiyaki and Shabu Shabu For thinly sliced duck and vegetables, order Kamonabe

Along with prime American-raised beef, Musashi serves prime Washu Gyu, a crossbreed of Japanese Wagyu and American Black Angus

THE ULTIMATE

Seven or more courses, prepared utilizing a variety of cooking methods, is known as Omakase Kaiseki Its rather like letting the

> executive chef cook for you Let him do it He knows whats freshest in the kitchen Depending on how hungry you are or how upscale you wish the dishes to be, this ultimate, masterful prepara tion is available at three prices \$50, \$75 or \$100

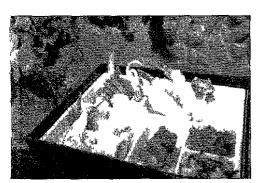
Pricing at different levels of \$25 and \$35 also applies to Makunouchi Bento, the assortment of Japanese foods in a lac quer box that's served with soup and green tea Bento boxes usually require an advance order, so stating your interest in this pres entation is a good idea when phoning in a reservation

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Musashi



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Regular Sushi Bento is another one of the delicacies it Musashi Japanese Cuisine & Sushi Bar

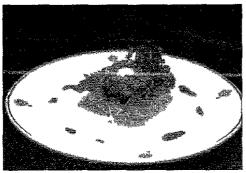
MAN AND LEGEND

According to Musashi's owners Koji and his wife, Kyoko Watanabe, always in kumono at the restaurant, the name Musashi draws from legendary Miyamoto Musashi, who lived in Japan in the 16th and 17th centuries

From age 13 to 29, he was an undefeated samural warrior For the next 30 years, Musashi traveled Japan, perfecting his art and teaching his life principles

"Being a samurai requires a lord," Koji explained Musashi was innovative for his ime and wanted to do things his own way in order to do that, however, you must be the best Thats the aim at Musashi (the restaurant)"

Eleanor Heald writes about restaurants food wine and spirits for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers To leave her a voice mail message dial (734) 953 2047 on a touch tone phone mailbox 1864#



Musashi Japanese Cuisine & Sushi Bar is the only place in Michigan where you can get Wassya a spe ciality dish

MUSASHI JAPANESE CUISINE

& SUSHI BAR

Where 2000 Town Center Suite 98 Southfield (248) 358 1911 www.musashi Intl.com

Open[•] Lunch 11 30 a m to 1 45 p m Monday Friday dinner 5 30 10 p m Monday Saturday and 5 30 9 p m Sunday

Food style. In addition of prepared to order sushi Musashi specializes in Washu Gyu prime beef Omakase Kaiseki multi course dinners and Makunouchi Bento boxes

Cost Daily lunch special \$8.50 Dinner main courses including miso soup are \$8.75 \$26

Reservations Accepted

CULINARY EXPERIENCES

Other metro Detroit restaurants where you can experience Japanese culinary culture

Ajishin - 42270 Grand River Ave Novi (248) 380 9850

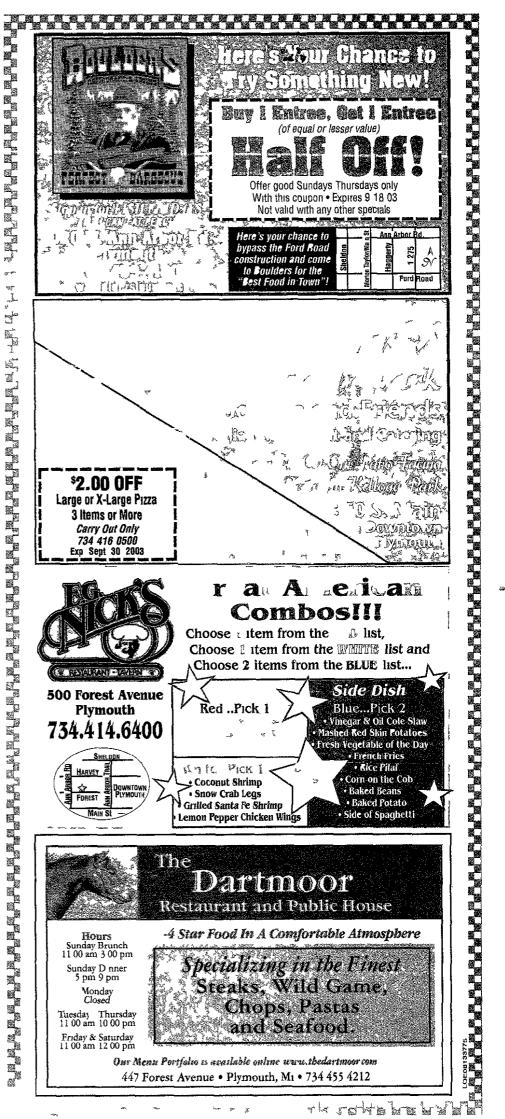
Akasaka - 37152 Six Mile Road Livonia (734)462 2630

■ Godaiko Restaurant - 3115 Oak Valley Drive (in Village Center) Ann Arbor (734) 930 2880

Hakata - 32443 Northwestern Highway Farmington Hills (248) 737 7220

Matsuchan - 5990 Sheldon (Harvard Square Plaza) Canton (734) 459 1770
 Sharaku - 6159 Haggerty Road (north of Maple Road) West Bloomfield (248)

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Drinkology Get Moscho! It's causing a stir Blackman & Arnold

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Hands down, Boutari makes the best Greek wines exported to the US

Boutari's Moschofilero \$14 (mo-sko-FEEL-er-o), dubbed Moscho (mo-sko) to avoid the tongue-twister name of the grape, has caused the latest and biggest stir among white wine lovers

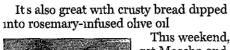
Its so popular that this sassy, snappy, zesty and food-friendly pour from Boutari's vineyards in the Peloponnese region of southern Greece, could in a short time, replace pinot grigio as imported white wine of choice No kidding

The 2002 is great with Asian food Spread Japanese rice crackers with spicy peanut sauce, such as Vong's, for an easy appetizer

Rub a piece of fresh fish with Nantucket Seafood Rub or other brand Toss fish on the grill and drink some Moscho

Nuevo Latino is hot, hot, hot Dunk your favorite tortilla chips into some flavorful Tomatillo Salsa and beat the heat with a glass of Moscho

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get Moscho and get hooked on a new white wine taste

Its available at Papa Joes in Birmingham and Rochester, all Merchant of Vino locations, Mug & Jug and Northern Lakes Seafood Like we said.

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Duo captures passion of Brazil, romance of Spain

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Jazz

When Sean Blackman holds his nylon string guitar, the music overwhelms him He closes his eyes as his hands and guitar become one

Instrumental songs with exotic names like Cha Cha and Naga flow from the tips of his fingers - and from his romantic heart It's the sound of passionate Brazilian samba, traditional Armenian, fervent flamenco and American-made jazz At Blackman's side since 1995 is fellow acoustic guitarist John Arnold, his best friend and co-creator who he calls his brother

The two men are known as Blackman and Arnold, a duo that creates elegant, but sweltering world jazz

Listen to the music and you can feel the passion emanating from the two musicians

'There's a few things that are truly magical in this world," Blackman said A woman carrying a child is one of them, the sounds of crickets outside and music There are moments when you ve been playing for hours and you don't even know it That's when you realize something else took over, it's the music pouring out of your soul, it sizzles Its magical

On Saturday Blackman and Arnold are playing an event they call a true honor They'll perform at Feigoada, sponsored by the Brazilian Culture Club of Detroit Its a celebration of Brazilian music and food that's open to the public and will be at the Polish Cultural Center in Troy

They'll play with other musicians a percussionist, drummer and bass player working together to capture sounds of Brazil They also create music from Spain, Armenia, West Africa and the Middle East

AN INCREDIBLE NIGHT

Its going to be an incredible night, Blackman said The guests will burn the floor with sexy samba dancing When I hear Brazilian music, my

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blood gets hot, it sets it on fire, Blackman said Samba and Bossa Nova, for me right now, is a calling Years ago, it was flamenco, for two years I listened to nothing else Then it was West African, and then Stevie Wonder It's this passion that is almost just too much

Arnold shares the same feelings

When I make music I feel like it's coming from my soul," Arnold has written "Its a gift I'm pretty much the doorway for a greater purpose, so the more music I write, it's just something else speaking through me, and the more knowledge I learned, the more eloquent my voice was, the more I could express that gift'

Blackman and Arnold are extraordinarily skilled, profes sional musicians who have played metro Detroit's hottest clubs for years They've performed on main stages at nearly every major festival and sold nearly 10,000 CDs locally "out of their suitcases'

They ve won numerous Detroit Music Awards, complet-



Sean Blackman and John Arnold play a jazz fusion of traditional and modern music from across the globe

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They've achieved this all with-

Blackman, of Clawson, started

out a record label backing them

playing rock n' roll when he was

12 He's Armenian and always

to flamenco and years after

loved the traditional music, too

Brazılıan music entered his life

Blackman and Arnold's love of

American music is also strong

the blues are similar because

both focus on similar topics

love, poverty, ridicule and

Blackman said gypsy music and

His mother later introduced him

200 shows annually

ed a nationwide tour for Borders oppression

This is a band that doesn't search for work Event organizers contact them to play weddings, festivals, restaurants, corporate gigs and more They play nightclubs like The Blue Martini in Birmingham and Fifth Avenue in Royal Oak When they do, they can transform any white-collar suburban establishment into a romantic, fiery house that seems real only in more exotic lands

"People are attracted to the passion and romance of flamenco music We need that in our culture and in our everyday lives Pop music is empty As (Arnold) told me, it's like fast food, you can pull off the road and get it easily, but if you re willing to drive a little farther you ll find something that's more fulfilling

On Blackman and Arnolds three CDs, imagine jazz that s gypsy-fied - unhurried, sometimes cerebral and downright sexv

Arnold, born in Chicago and raised in Detroit, also has an interesting resume of his own Hes played music since he was a child He graduated from Wayne State University where his major was jazz studies, he plays drums and plano, is a break dancer, spins techno at local clubs and creates soulful Latin 1azz His curiosity in electronica landed him a gig with the Detroit Electronic Music Festival Together, Blackman said, the men discovered world music

SOLO PROJECTS

Both men are planning solo projects Arnold's is already a success as he recently signed with the label Ubiquity, his fulllength album, Neighborhood Science, which already topped Japanese charts, will be released on vinyl and CD here in October

BLACKMAN & ARNOLD

What: The world jazz band will play for Feigoada a cele bration of Brazilian food and music

Where The American Polish Cultural Center at 2975 E Maple Road Trov When 8 pm Saturday, Sept 13

Tickets: \$10 call (586) 264-2740

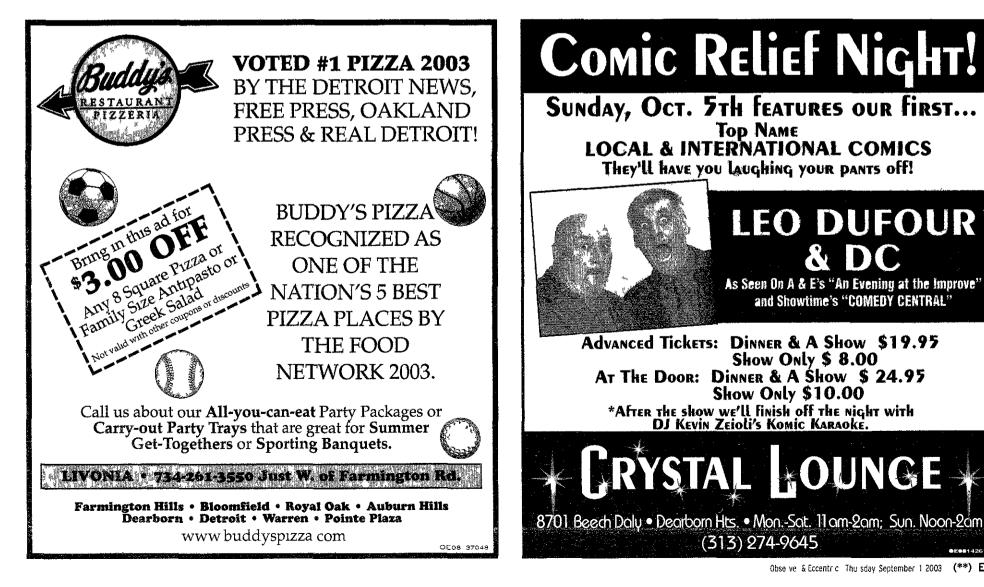
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Blackman is working on his own CD that will be released next vear

Whether working together or apart, Blackman said both men hope to create music that touches people and makes them dance

When you can surrender to the music, that's a powerful thing It doesn't matter what language you speak or where it comes from'

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Classical music

Are you experienced?

The DSO starts new season determined to move its audiences

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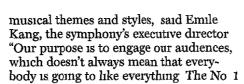
BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Detroit has just two more classical seasons with Neeme Jarvi, longtime musical director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

The first season opens tonight with a performance of Verdi's *Requiem* at the Detroit Opera House Concerts are scheduled there until Oct 11, when the DSO's new building, the Max M Fisher Music Center, opens to the public Construction is currently under way and includes renovations on Orchestra Hall The classical season runs through June 2004

As customary, the classical series strikes a balance between familiar and unfamiliar, traditional and innovative

"We want to give people a flavor of all



criteria is Is it a moving experience? The philosophy explains the current season's broad range, from Christmas holiday performances of Handel's *Messiah* (Dec 12-13) to a jazz-infused program entitled 'Raise the Roof, with native

Detroit saxophonist James Carter playing Duke Ellington's *Harlem* (Oct 16-18) "It's going to bring the house down," Kang said of Raise the Roof" 'The architecture of the program has tremendous

meaning and depth" Incorporating the jazz idiom into the classical setting is novel and may be foreign to some concert-goers, Kang admits Yet, it's artistically viable

The same approach hes behind "The Four Seasons, (Jan 29-Feb 1) The program features the U S premiere of David Schiff's *Four Sisters* played by violinist Regina Carter It closes with Vivaldi's classic, *The Four Seasons*

"Here you'll see the violin used in such different ways, from a jazz perspective and a baroque perspective,' Kang said

GUEST ARTISTS

A sense of balance comes through in the symphony's roster of guest artists this season as well

There are several well-known stars on the list Grammy Award-winning planist Yefim Bronfinan (Oct 24-26), soprano Dawn Upshaw (Feb 5-7) and violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg (March 5-6) Itzhak Perlman also conducts several concerts

Also slated are a handful of fresh and upand-coming artists, including pianist Piotr Anderszewski, who has been called "a poet at the keyboard (April 2-3)

But don't miss concerts and signature programs with Neeme Jarvi conducting

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CLASSICAL SEASON

What. Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 2003-2004 classical season When Opens Thursday Sept 11, and runs through June 2004 most concerts are on weekends with some weekday performances Verdi's *Requiem* performed opening weekend, 8 pm Thursday-Friday, 8 30 pm Saturday

Where Until Saturday Oct 11 Detroit Opera House 1526 Broadway Detroit Thereafter, Orchestra Hall, Max M Fisher Music Center 3711 Woodward Ave Detroit

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Musical series From 'Zorro' to Brahms, concerts aim to please

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Tom Terreny is an artistic director trying to please everyone he knows

If he does, he ll have succeeded in building a concert series that appeals to the entire community

The second Birmingham-First Concert Series, at the First Presbyterian Church, begins Friday, and Terreny's job was to create an eclectic musical schedule

"I tried to think of music that my parents would like," Terreny said "Then I tried to think of music that my friends would like I realized if I covered the bases of people I know then others in the community would identify with it, too"

The schedule certainly is diverse It ranges from a cappella to handbells to Brahms Every month features a different concert from September through May

Last year was the first for FPC's series and it was, Terreny said, very popular

"The first year, the series was mostly for our members, and they brought so many of their friends, we welcome everyone,"

CONCERT SCHEDULE

All shows start at 7 30 p m

Friday Oct 10 The Mark of Zorro The 1920 silent swashbuckler

classic film accompanied by organist Thomas Trenney

Friday Nov 21

- The Eastman Choral in Concert Directed by Sr William Weinert the ensemble of 60 singers from Eastman School of Music in Rochester NY will sing an assortment of a cappella choral music by Brahms Verdi and more
- Friday Dec 5
- A Caribbean Christmas The Steel Drum band from Oakland University will perform an energized Christmas program

Friday Dec 14

A Service of Lessons and Carols First Presbyterian Church's combined Chancel Cantus Carol Chapel

Organists Jeremy Tarrant and Tom Trenney will open the Birmingham-First Concert Series at First Presbyterian Church on Sept 12

Terreny said 'This series is free and the music is our gift to the community"

Terreny himself is performing on opening night and throughout the series

The first concert, *It Takes Two'* features organists Jeremy Tarrant and Terreny Tarrant is from Detroit's Cathedral Church of St Paul, and together they'll play solos and duos from Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms, Leo

and Trombone choirs join handbell ringers on a

Festival of Handbells Bell choirs offer exciting

arrangements of familiar hymns classical pieces

An Evening with the Music of Johannes Brahms

Chancel Choir and soloists present *Requiem of* Brahms A vocal quartet will perform excerpts from

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Many voices one spirit - Festival of Hymns featuring the Chapel Carol Chancel and Cantus choirs with

musical journey

Friday Feb 13

and fun music Friday March 12

Liebeslieder Waltzes

Friday April 2

Friday May 2

Sowerby, Henry Mancini and more

"You never heard anything like this on a Sunday morning, Terreny said "The two players, four hands and four feet, will really be an interesting show"

MOVIE

One of the more unique events is a con cert-movie combination Terreny will play the organ to accompany the Douglas Fairbanks 1930 silent film the *Mark of* Zorro

"I've watched the movie hundreds of times and will play some improvisation and (practiced) pieces," Terreny said "It's like taking a step back in time watching the black and white movies while hearing live music"

Terreny is 26 and has played organ since he was 11. He's performed throughout the country and performed live music for the silent film *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* in San Francisco

In November, 60 singers from the Eastman Choral of New York will share an assortment of a cappella by Brahms and Verdi, plus works from the 16th to 20th century In December, FPC will introduce Michiganders to the playful

BIRMINGHAM-FIRST CONCERT SERIES

When Opens 7 30 p m Friday, Sept 12 with *It Takes Twol* featuring organists Jeremy Tarrant and Tom Trenney solo and duo music of Johannes Brahms, John Philip Sousa and others Where First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham 1669 W Maple Admission. No charge donations accepted for more information call (248) 644-2040 Ext 136

sounds of Caribbean at Christmas time Oakland University's Steel Drum Band will play classic carols and more

Every show is free and donations are accepted For example, when the Steel Drum Band plays, donations will benefit the band's tour of Trinidad for the World Steel Pan Festival Other shows will benefit future FPC concerts

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Art

Event brings kids, families together for sake of art

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

What: 17th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts

When: 4 10 p m Friday, Sept 12, 11 a m to 10 p m Saturday Sept 13, and 11 a m to 9 p m Sunday Sept 14 Where: Midtown Detroit s University

Cultural District, 20-block area that encompasses the Detroit Institute of Arts and Wayne State University **Kids shows** Featured performers include Ivory D Williams 11 a m Saturday at the Fields Go Read Garden Stage Brad Lowe s Fantasy E-Fex Puppets at 12 30 p m HAP Puppet Town stage and Kids Klez Band of Michigan 4 p m on the DaimlerChrysler stage **Admission:** Free for information call (313) 577-5088or visit www.detroitfestival.com

BY KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

Adults have their art galleries and concerts, and kids have their art classes But when do adults and kids ever enjoy arts at the same time?

'There are just so few opportunities for families to enjoy the arts together in an affordable setting," said Maureen Riley, director of the 17th Detroit Festival of the Arts

So while the festival from Friday through Sunday generates much attention for its range of musical performers, the secret is out A prime festival goal is to get kids and adults checking out art together

A new kids activity this year happens on the lawn of the Detroit Public Library The Fields Go Read Garden, named for event co-sponsor Marshall Fields, offers fun reading and bookmaking activities, storytellers and theater Saturday and Sunday

One featured storyteller is Ivory D Williams, performing at 11 a m Saturday at the Fields Go Read Garden Stage Williams said his main message to youth



Children and their parents can choose from over 50 interactive activities at this year's Detroit Festival of the Arts

is to learn to think for yourself

"As kids we learn to read, write and do math, then as adults we learn to think -its backward,' he said, adding people are more effective and wise about choices in life when they think first

When telling stories to kids, Williams dons a top hat covered with an orangestriped Kente cloth He also wears a matching vest, and holds a 6/2-foot rain stick, his trademark

To illustrate the message of learning to think, he tells a story in rhyme about a pig that hes down next to a drunk in the gutter. The pig rises and leaves when he realizes the quality of company he is keeping

If we are in the company of people who are not doing the right things, stuff happens, whether it's fair or not, Williams said "The moral is to watch out who we hang around with

Other premier children's arts and enter-

tainment areas include the Daimler-Chrysler Children's Stage, Target-Mervyns Children's Stage, Detroit Medical Center Children's Performance Area and Health Alliance Plan Puppet Town

The festivals kids entertainment offerings 'have grown with the festival," Riley said

Other entertainment at the Fields Go Read area includes Native American storyteller Joanne Shenandoah at 1 p m Saturday, and the Wild Swan Theater with their Honey Pot of Pooh Stories at 5 p m Saturday

Too often kids are plopped down in front of the television or videotape, Riley said If you go to a Bruce Springsteen concert live and you watch it on VH1, its not the same thing, and that s true in the children's world too We provide an environment where families can enjoy the arts together'



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WINKLE

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Winkle is light"

Tiny in size, even by lapdog standards, and endowed with enormous eyes, long doe-like legs and a tongue that rarely hides, Mr Winkle is oddly and unbearably cute

But Regan, a former photojournalist who now lives in Los Angeles, sees Mr Winkle's appeal more in abstract terms

"He is not of this world," she said "He's the love of my life, the ultimate muse as an artist God, he's everything"

But Regan has to get some of the credit for Mr Winkle's status as star and cultural icon

She is the person who found him on the side of the road in the dark of night near Los Angeles, put him in her car and took him home

At the time, she was taking pictures for several publications, including *Newsweek*, *Life* and *Time*

On her way back from a photo shoot for a story on welfare mothers, "I saw this little tuft of fluff in the headlights and pulled over"

Sick, injured and extremely thin, "He hobbled into my arms It was kind of a mystical encounter"

A year later, Regan began taking pictures of Mr Winkle

Friends' overwhelming response to the dog and her own fascination with what she calls his "chameleonic quality" inspired her

Now she devotes all her time to caring for, photographing and touring with Mr Winkle

"I'm not worthy of the cuteness, she joked "I must take pictures, distribute them and channel the burden to others"

Of all places, downtown Birmingham's Shain Park is where Regan first discovered her sense of possibility

Every year, Regan and her family attended the park's annual fair One summer, Regan was determined to play a



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The latest Mr Winkle photography book is A Winkle in Time Mr Winkle Celebrates The Underdogs of History (\$14.95) at Borders Books and Music stores

ball-throwing game her mother had insisted nobody could win So she shipped out of the house at night and walked to the park

She made the shot

"Ever since then, I thought all things were possible"

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'I'm not worthy of the cuteness. I must take pictures, distribute them and channel the burden to others.'

Lara Jo Regan Mr Winkles owner



Lara Jo Regan, who grew up in Birmingham, worked as a photojournalist before devoting herself to sharing Mr Winkle with the world through her photography

GOTTA SEE MR. WINKLE?

■ Lara Jo Regan's latest book of Mr Winkle photographs *A Winkle in Time Mr Winkle Celebrates the Underdogs of History*, (\$1495) at Borders Books and Music stores

Visit www.mrwinkle.com on the Internet You can even send an e-mail to Mr Winkle¹

Check out Regans other books What Is Mr Winkle? and Winkles World plus posters calendars greeting cards and other items bearing Mr Winkle's image All are available on his Web site

Detroit Docs International Film Festival calls for entries

Have you filmed a documentary? Maybe it's not technically perfect Perhaps it was filmed on simple videotape, but the subject is strong If so, share it

A group called the Detroit Docs is accepting submissions for its secondannual international film festival happening November 7 ~ 9

They re looking for quality documentaries of any format or length All entries must be postmarked by Sept 15

Detroit Docs (documentaries) judges are looking more for creative expression and engaging narrative than technical wizardry

The festivals aim is to showcase docu mentaries that break the mold in delivering captivating subject matter — from humorous to serious

This year the festival will expand to three locations where viewers can see the documentaries, in Birmingham and Detroit

The event will feature a Detroit Docs Rocks theme Music-related documentaries will be screened and bands will perform live during the festival

Detroit Docs is at the forefront of a quickly growing filmmaking genre

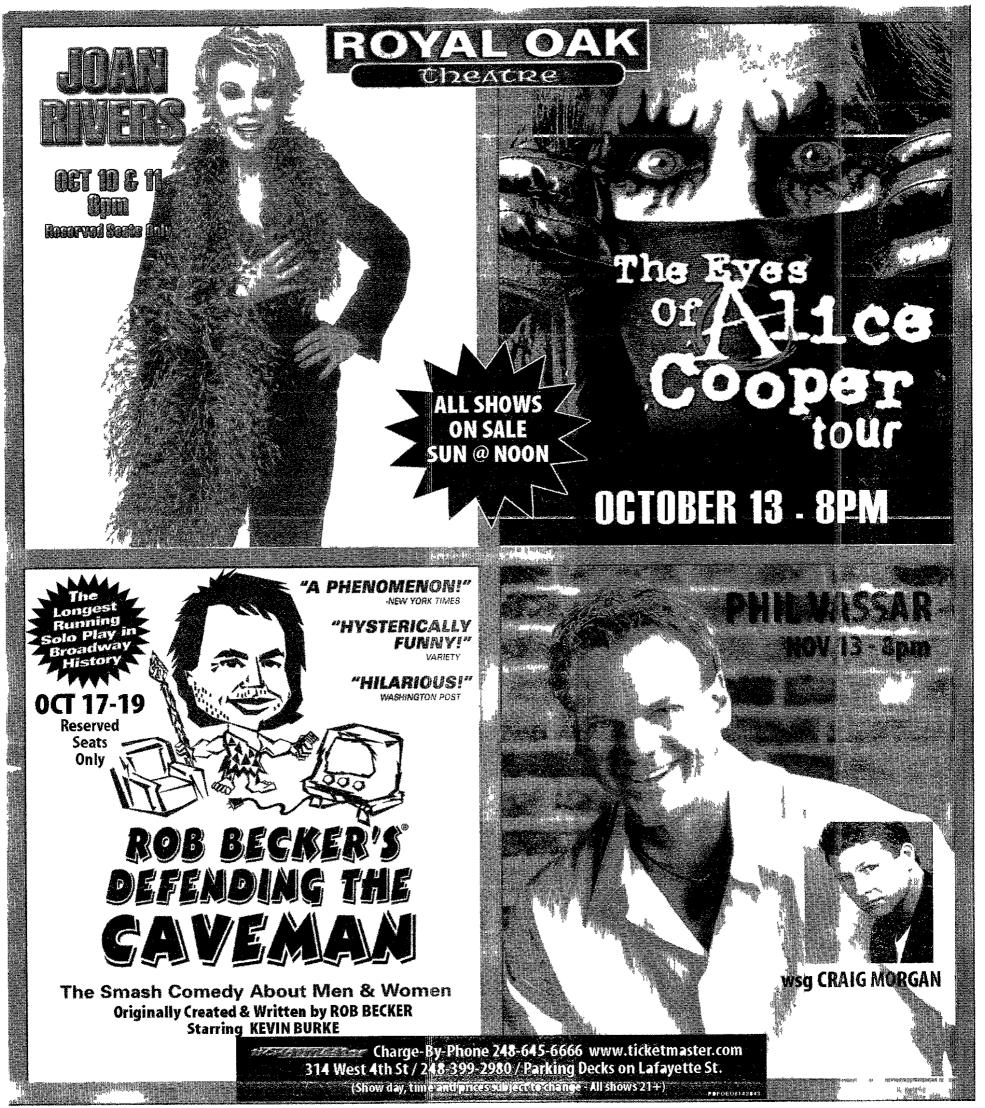
Documentaries are more popular than ever with increasing box office suc cess," said Lucie Bourgeau, festival director "The doc scene is really exploding right now

Detroit Docs is a nonprofit organiza tion created to bring the world's best documentaries to Detroit area audiences

Read more about the Detroit Docs International Film Festival in an upcoming issue of *Filter*

For more information or to download the entry form, visit www detroitdocs org or contact (248) 214-6952 Or email detroitdocs@msn com 'Documentaries are more popular than ever with increasing box office success. The doc scene is really exploding right now.'

Lucie Bourgeau festival director

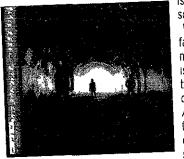


Pure Picks top

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week Filtered just for you

Pick up any issue of NME lately and you are likely to see something about L A rockers **Black Rebei Motorcycle Club** The band has just released their second full length album **Take Them On, On Your Own,** on Virgin and the anticipation for the heavy gui tar driven rock band s sophomore album has been enormous

The record starts with the pulsing anti fan anthem *Stop* with lyrics like We don't like you/we just want to try you But the album



solely a We are famous Black Rebel Motorcycle Club

now life is hard ode Songs like *US Government* with its. We are the ones that keep you down lyrics and *Generation* with its somewhat predictable chorus are political protest songs. The (surprising) acoustic *And I m Aching* addresses desperation. These are songs for those on the margins a stable theme of the rock in roll B ble BRMC's fuzzy electric guitar rock is isolation music that gets better with every spin Get ready to press repeat. For more information on the band pycleclub.com/

click on http //www.blackrebelmotorcycleclub.com/

Play The Detroit areas

newest theatre Detroit Ensemble Theatre presents **Danny and the Deep Blue Sea** a two person drama

When troubled thug Danny meets the even more troubled Roberta the result is a funny sad and edgy commen tary on relationships Showtimes are 8 p m Sept 13 19 and 20 26 and 27 and 3 p m Sept 14 21 28 Tickets are \$12 and can be reserved by calling (586) 790 5666 **COTICET** Interpol not the International Cr m nal Police Organization but the edgy post punk band often com pared to Joy Div sion will perform Thursday Sept 18 at the State Theatre 2115 Woodward Ave in Detroit The Stills and The Broke Revue are also on the bill Doors open at 6 30 p m All ages For more information on the band check out http://www.interpolny.com

Still touring on the success of 2002 s *Turn on The Bright Lights* tickets are \$21 a significant jump since the New York foursome visited Detroit last winter Catch them before they fill stadium shows for \$45 a ticket. Or before they fade into obscurity in case they never get around to record ng that second album

Local twangy garage band **The Fondas** have recently released their first full length album *Coming Now!* on Sympathy for the Record Industry The band plans to release a couple of 45s *Wannabe* and *Hey Pretty Baby* soon If you missed the band's record release party last weekend catch them Sunday at the Magic Stick in Detroit The Bomb High School and head! ners The Reigning Sound are also scheduled to appear Doors open at 9 pm Cover s \$7 18 and up

The Fondas will also play a free in store at 7 p m Sept 25 at Tower Records in Birmingham The record can be purchased at Tower and Young Soul Records in Detroit For more on The Fondas check out http://www.thefondas.net

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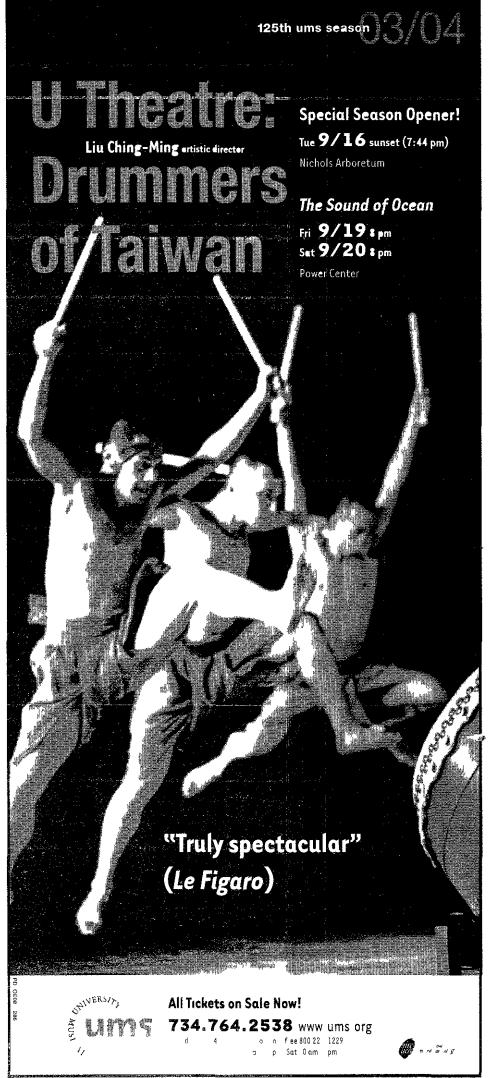
On Sept 19 20 head over to a Detroit institution The Town Pump Tavern to hear a slice of Detroit Rock City when they present **Pumpstock 2003** The Fags Paybacks Ultimate Lovers and Aphonic are scheduled to perform Friday night Sponge The Howling Diablos Supermodel T and South Normal are slated for Saturday The show will also feature Rock n Roll Burlesque

The tavern is located at 100 W Montcalm Detroit behind the Fox Theatre and Second City Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or at the door For more information call (313) 961 1929



The Ultimate Lovers

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. Have something you want considered? To submit information on local entertainment or other ideas to be featured in this space, e.mail her at stardy@oe homecomm net.



Tank of gas Chesaning a great place to spend some down time

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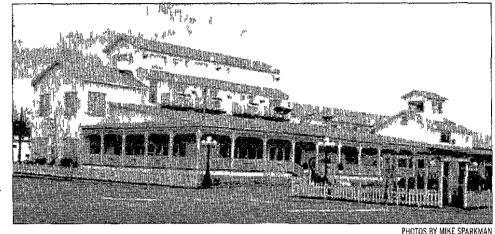
With fall right around the corner, what a more suitable stop off I-75 than Chesaning Just 18 miles down M-57 (west of I-75), between Saginaw and Owasso, Chesaning provides a unique year-round getaway for couples and fami hes abke

Beginning with a Farmer's Grain Mill built in 1920, more recently turned into a Victorian Inn, and ending with a jampacked, old-fashioned surplus store called M-57 Surplus' that promises "Anything and Everything on a sign out front, Chesaning holds plenty to captivate the weekend traveler

Chesaning has become a favorite among retreat organizers, wedding planners and honeymooners While my husband and I were there recently, we met an interesting couple who only live about 15 minutes from Chesaning, but head there without their three children whenever they 'need a little down time

HISTORICAL

The Chesaning Heritage House, a Victorian-themed restaurant made from a



Bonnymill inn formerly a farmer s grain co-op, has been restored into a charming comfortable Bed and Breakfast Inn

restored Georgian Revival-style farmhouse, is a favorite of both locals and visitors All four floors of the restaurant, plus the carriage-house-turned-gift-shop, are open to the public and well worth touring

The original structure was kept as authentic as possible, including repairing and refinishing the original oak flooring once used at the mill Unlike popular hotel chains, each room is decorated differently While we were there we accidentally

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bridge with quite a history and a volunteer-built playscape shaped like a huge showboat The frothy waterfall between them made our find even more interesting It seems local residents were faced

stumbled onto a 111-year-old wrought-iron

with a problem The Parshallburg Bridge. oldest of only three remaining Thacher truss-type iron bridges in the world, had to be moved from Oakley, a small milling town near Chesaning The surprising solution to the question of exactly how to move it was to transport it completely intact by a semi- tractor, similar to the method used when moving a very large, very heavy house

On Aug 13, 1999, Chesaning streets were lined with citizens watching the once-m-a-lifetime event, as the 140-foot bridge was slowly driven to its new home at Cole Park

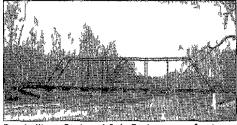
Chesaning is also home to a surprising number of well-maintained craft and gift shops An eye-catching old stone-hometurned-antique store puts a finishing touch on the towns authenticity

Nature lovers visiting Chesaning might enjoy the campsites at Showboat Park Campgrounds, where both rustic and modern campsites are available The campground area provides an opportunity for fishing enthusiasts to catch smallmouth bass in the serene Shiawassee River

HOLIDAY PLANS

One of the town's largest annual events 18 The Chesaning Christmas Candlelight Walk The walk is held each year on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving (Nov 28 and 29 this year) at dusk (about 5pm)

This is when Chesaning turns into a fairyland, ht by 9,000 candle luminaries - one by one The rooms at Heritage House Bed and Breakfast offer a special vantage point, but anywhere you stand, you ll be moved by the event that captures



Parshallburg Bridge at Cole Park is one of only three remaining Thacher truss type iron bridges in the world

the solemn, peaceful hush as the Christmas season is ushered in Continually evolving, this years new additions to the Candlelight Walk include an outdoor holiday lighted home tour by trolley, a lighted ferris wheel and carousel rides

As always, horse and buggy rides, roasted chestnuts and burning barrels to warm yourself will be a part of the walk Live reindeer and two large arts and crafts shows will also be there

Another reason for Chesaning's popularity centers around its festive Showboat The Showboat 1s docked at Showboat Park Dock for 51 weeks each year During the remaining week it hosts big-name entertainers like Willie Nelson and the country singing group Alabama

Even though Chesaning's event schedule is pretty full, we agree with the young couple we met there, it's a great place to go any time - even when there's nothing special happening - just for a little down time

Linda Sparkman is a Garden City resident and writes about travel for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

IF YOU GO ...

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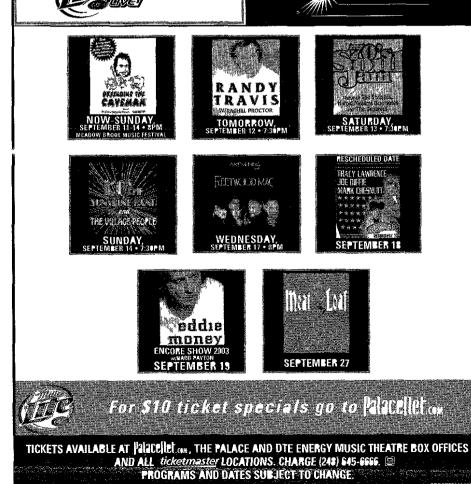
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Festival



Third-grade students from Northville Public Schools don Victorian garb for the festival

Put your worries aside

Northville Victorian Festival captures simpler times

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WR TER

Move over, troubled times Knickers, bow ties, pinafores hats, waistcoats, suspenders and more await you

And the attire is merely one aspect of the Northville Victorian Festival, Sept 12-14, along Main and Center streets in downtown Northville

"Many, many people come dressed to the nines, said Laurie Marrs, chair woman of the event and executive direc tor of the Northville Chamber of Commerce Its very romantic, and women love hats and gloves and parasols Its an excuse to get all dressed up And the men go right along with it – surprisingly

Not inclined to play dress-up? The festival which annually draws about 125 000 people, has more than a few Victorian era experiences to offer

There's a tour of five houses in Northville's historic district a Victorian style parlor tea with fashion show of vintage garments horse and carriage rides old fashioned games and activities for kids, a parade and a box lunch auction New this year is an old fashioned fishing pond

The parade which starts at 6 30 p m Friday Sept 12 is a biggie Marrs said adding The lines are 10 deep watch ng

STEP BACK IN TIME

What Northville Victorian Festival When 6 30 9 pm Friday 10 a m to 8 pm Saturday and 11 a m to 5 pm Sunday

Where Main Street and Center Street, downtown Northville Admission Free with fees for some activities call (248) 349 7640 or visit

www.northville.org

the parade Favorites include the parasol brigade, area third graders dressed in Victorian garb and the arrival of Northvilles Queen Victoria

There's also a juried art show on Saturday and Sunday during the event Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission the show features mostly Michigan artists working in mediums like photography stained glass, pottery, furniture and jewelry

Best of all most activities and events are free so families can enjoy a day's worth of entertainment free Marrs said, adding Pretty old fashioned

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For the fastest and easiest way to order tickets, go to

ticketmaster Ticket Centers, The Palace Box Office or call (248) 645-6666 For nformat on call (248) 377 0100

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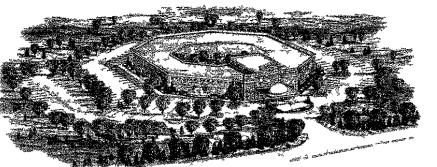


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