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Music store patrons sing sad song

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

News of Harmony House's demise drew sympathy last week from local independent record retailers, who said they understand too well the struggle of competing against larger chains.

As part of ceasing operations by year's end, Harmony House will shut down all 21 of its Detroit area stores, including a Canton location in a shopping center at the northwest corner of Sheldon and

Ford roads.

The 55-year-old family-run chain was founded in Hazel Park.

Harmony House President Bill Thom has said in published interviews that the company would not disclose an exact timeline for store closures until employees have been notified. He did not return telephone calls for this story.

A sales associate at the 3-year-old Canton store, who asked not to be named, said that not knowing when the store will close is difficult for employees.

"It's not fair to us, especially the fulltime employees," said the associate, who will be among 200 chain wide losing their job. Some employees have been with the company as long as 25 years, the associate added.

Many workers had a particular passion for their Harmony House jobs, the associate said. Many are aspiring musicians, working moonlighting musicians as well as music fans and music lovers.

Customers said they would miss shopping at Harmony House.

"It's convenient to shop and the people are nice," said Tom Garrett of Canton, a first-time Harmony House shopper who bought a Tom Petty CD for his 10-yearold daughter, Kyla for her birthday.

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Longtime Harmony House shopper Juan McRay of Canton said he enjoys buying bargain CDs from the store and that larger music retailers turn him off,

"This is more of a friendlier atmosphere here," McRay said. The last independent record store

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Banding together

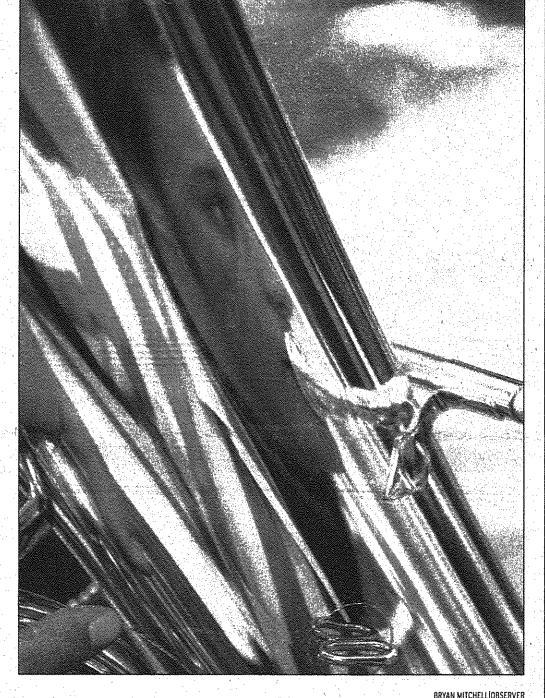
Director, students looking ahead to second season

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

When he was first hired nearly a year ago, Clayton Wachholz admits he felt the pressure of being named director of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, one of the top programs in the country. "I certainly felt it, but I had good

people around me, giving me ideas," said Wachholz, reflecting on his first year.

"I've tried to take every day in stride and not worry about what the perceptions of me were. Just try and do good work on a consistent basis, and let the chips fall where they may." Wachholz said his biggest challenge in taking over a renowned band was keeping the traditions, but at the same time adding some of his own trademarks to the program. "I don't know how successful I was at that, but I really tried hard to make sure the seniors felt they had a rewarding experience," he said. "Now that they have graduated and the younger kids are here, I can start to mold them into my idea of what a great band member should be. It's very difficult, one of the most difficult things a band director can do,



Archers making last stand

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Canton is playing host to the 118th National Archery Target **Championships in Heritage Park** for the fifth time and for the third consecutive year.

The tournament, which will feature 700 world class archers of all ages from around the world, runs Friday, July 26 through Saturday, Aug. 3 in Heritage Park.

The event is free and open to the public.

Desirae Freiherr, media relations and community manager, said that past Olympians will be among the competing archers. "These are elite athletes

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It's Domino's. Well, Domino's CEO David Brandon, anyway. Brandon will be the keynote speaker Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Canton Chamber of **Commerce Luncheon.** The high-



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the pepperoni path, Brandon headed Vlassis Communications, the Livonia-

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based newspaper insert manufacturer that often made Fortune Magazine's list of 100 Best Companies to Work for in America. He has also been an influential figure in state politics. The luncheon begins at noon at Summit on the Park. Admission is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door and the reservation deadline is Aug. 2. Call the chamber office, (734) 453-4040 for reservations.

📓 Strike talk

.Baseball strike that is. No, we're not referring to a potential labor dispute in the major leagues. We're talking about the kind that actually occurs between the white lines on the diamond.

Local baseball fans can see plenty of that over the next two weeks as boys and girls up to age 14 compete in the **USSSA Boys and Girls World** Series at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue near Beck Road. Opening Ceremonies for the boys begin 6 p.m. today at Field No. 9. Tournament play begins Monday. Opening Ceremonies for the girls begin 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 29, with tournament play starting on July 30.

Junior Evan Reissenweber is reflected in the tuba he plays during a jazz/blues improvisation class.

Freiherr said. "They're shooting an entire football field length at a 10 cm (bull's eye). It's also a great family sport."

Vendors also will be on hand selling wares such as bows and arrows.

This will be the last year the tournament will be held in Canton in the foreseeable future.

Tom Yack, township supervisor, said Canton did not submit a bid for hosting the tournament next year, mainly because the Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau did not offer Canton any help with in-kind donations, which are needed for a community to sponsor the tournament.

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Candidates in 20th House District give their take on issues at forum

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Regional public transportation, the recently passed increase in the cigarette tax and the environment were among the topics discussed by two Republicans and one Democrat vying for the 20th House District seat at the Plymouth Observer-League of Women Voters candidates forum Thursday night.

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Two Republicans, incumbent Rep. John Stewart of Plymouth Township and challenger Jonathon Grant of Plymouth, will battle it out in the Aug. 6 primary. The winner will then take on Democrat

Mark Blackwell of Wayne in the Nov. 5 general election.

The district includes Canton Township east of I-275, home to some 7,000 registered voters, according to the township clerk's office.

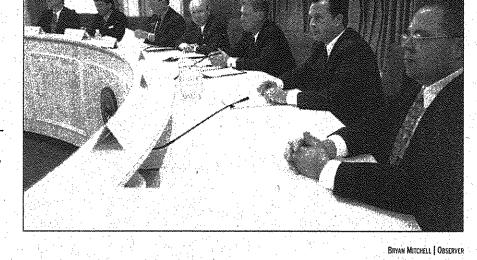
Blackwell, 35, said he's in favor of the SMART bus millage to keep regional transportation running.

"It gives people a way to get to their jobs, and people who don't have automobiles, especially seniors that don't drive," he said. "I will talk with local leaders and elected representatives to get their imput, see how it can be improved, and expand it."

Grant questioned where the money would come from to support the idea.

"I'm not opposed to regional transportation ... however, how are we going to pay

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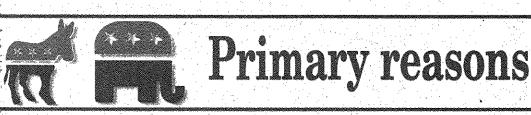
Candidates for the 20th and 21st state House districts answered guestions at forum at Plymouth City Hall Thursday. The event was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Western Wayne County and the Observer Newspapers.

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Patterson denies battering Stewart at GOP meeting

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

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State Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton Township) said Friday he presented evidence to police on Monday which proves he did not attack Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) during a 13th Republican meeting June 20 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City.

Stewart claimed Patterson followed him outside the Maplewood Center and said. "You want a piece of me?" While attempting to get into his car, Stewart said he suffered bruises to his chest and hand when Patterson began pushing the door against him.

Patterson said he is innocent, that battery didn't occur and "I will prove it. I believe that all the witnesses will attest that nothing happened. I didn't go out into the parking lot. At some point it's clearly a planted story.

Stewart was not available for comment on these developments.

Patterson didn't deny the fact he goaded Stewart at the Republican meeting.

"As I'm finishing my remarks, John Stewart walks into the room and I said, 'Now, here, entering the room, is the least accomplished administrator in all of Lansing, John Stewart. He's not even a Republican and he's already admitted that to lobbyists," Patterson said. "I'm bombastic and confrontational, and I'm going to say it the way it is."

In a written statement.

Patterson said he saw Stewart talking with Canton Township Trustee Melissa McLaughlin in the hallway and shouted from about 20 feet away "Hey, since I gave you such a warm welcome tonight I'll bet you'll again be demanding we step outside and yelling that you want a piece of me. Right, tough guy?'

Patterson said Stewart began singing at the top of his lungs and went outside, still singing. "I walked outside the building and said, 'Hey, are you blind as well as deaf and dumb? I am over here, you bully." Patterson said he then walked back into the community center. McLaughlin said she

"thought they were horsing around. The tone wasn't there. Bruce wasn't yelling, or gesturing or acting aggressive. I think it's a whole lot made out of nothing."

Garden City Det. Sgt. Brian Auré said the material Patterson submitted "is subjective evidence. I would refer to it as information rather than evidence."

Auré declined to reveal what Patterson told him.

Garden City Police Chief David Harvey said he wants his detectives to interview McLaughlin, and then wrap up the investigation.

"It's clear there was an argument, and if there was a door closed on Mr. Stewart it would be assault and battery if there was intent," said Harvey. "Is the case weak? I won't make that judgment."

Harvey said the evidence will go to the city attorney, who will decide if the incident will result

in misdemeanor charges. Patterson also said he's planning a lawsuit against several . parties, though he didn't name them specifically.

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"I do intend on filing a civil lawsuit. It will include at least defamation ... and almost certainly libel," he said. "I am going forward. And, I'm going forward in vigorous fashion." Patterson has hired Detroit attorney Peter Macuga, who told the Observer the lawsuit was going to be filed last week.

In an earlier interview, Stewart said he's willing to press charges against Patterson.

"I said I would be willing to proceed," said Stewart. "I'm begging for a polygraph. The truth will come out.

Patterson also said he "will be seeking a mental examination of John Stewart. He's bi-polar. People who are bi-polar can have great mental ability. But," if you talk to anybody in the House about his erratic behavior ...

Patterson claimed his fellow Republican has twice threatened him on the House floor, claiming Stewart said he "wanted a piece of me."

Patterson said he believes he's being targeted by Democrats who want to see him lose his bid for the Michigan Senate.

"I am the enemy. I am relevant in Lansing. I did chair redistricting," said Patterson. "I've got to defend myself. This," is Wayne County politics. It's . rough and tumble.

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Calvary Assembly of God sets Ranger expo

Canton Calvary Assembly of God will host a Royal Ranger Expo 11 a.m.-8 p.m. July 27 at the church, 7933 Sheldon Road.

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standing in Canton after Harmony House closes is Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford. The store will be moving to new quarters in the Kroger shopping center at Canton Center and Ford in September.

TOUGH COMPETITION

Like Harmony House, Dearborn Music faces stiff competition from "superstores" such as Best Buy, discount retailers like Target and last but not least, the Internet. Dearborn Music also competes with Harmony House, which is about a mile away.

"I think it's kind of a shame that they're going out of business. We liked competing with them," Jeffrey said.

Canton's Dearborn Music store opened in 1990, and the flagship Dearborn store has been open for more than 45 vears.

Dearborn Music's business strategy has been to emphasize new releases by putting them on sale, just like their larger competitors.

"We run our sales and do new. releases when they come out,"



Local teens Rachel Stoney, 14 (left), Heather Bruner, 13 (center) and Shelley Sibbold, 14, browse through CD's at Plymouth. Rock Music shop. They didn't know Harmony House was closing and said it was the first time they had been in Plymouth Rock in awhile.

Jeffrey said.

'IT'S A SHAME'

Though the Plymouth Rock record store in Plymouth doesn't compete directly with Harmony House, owner Bryan Caillouette said that as a small retailer, he sympathizes with their struggles to compete.

"It's doesn't surprise me but it's a shame," Caillouette said of the closure news.

At Plymouth Rock, Caillouette said, they try to emphasize what local listeners want, not so much what national publications say people are buying.

"If we just carried stuff based on what (Nielsen SoundScan),

Rolling Stone and Billboard say is selling, we'd go out of business," he said.

Rather than stock an abundance of Billboard favorites Eminem and Britney Spears, Plymouth Rock stocks plenty of albums by local artists, such as White Stripes and Von Bondies. Some more nationally known favorites among store patrons include blues songstress Thornetta Davis, the Dave Matthews Band and Red Hot

Chili Peppers. 'We sell a lot of blues," Caillouette said.

Plymouth Rock can't compete with larger competitors' prices and at only 1,600 square feet, can't stock one of everything. But Caillouette said that having an experienced, knowledgeable staff and being able to do special orders allows them to provide a higher level of service.

As far as filling the Harmony House void, Canton **Community Planner Jeff** Goulet said he was confident the storefront would not be vacant long. The shopping center is owned by Ramco Gershonsen of Southfield.

"They have a lot of shopping centers and a lot of national clients," Goulet said.

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Diners, donors pitch in \$30,000 family Murdered restaurant manager from Canton leaves wife, 5 kids

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BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

A benefit for family members of two slain restaurant managers drew several hundred diners and raised at least \$30,000 this week. On Thursday, Logan's Roadhouse donated all proceeds from the day's receipts to the trust fund set up in honor of Margaret "Deb" McCarty, 33, of Lincoln Park; and Bill Harrison, 36, of Canton.

The two Logan's managers were found shot to death in an apparent robbery at the Schoolcraft Road restaurant July 8.

A former colleague, Ellis Robinson, 31, has been charged in their murders. On Tuesday, Robinson has a preliminary exam in 16th District Court.

The tragedy prompted an outpouring of support to the bereaved families, which culminated with Thursday's event.

Harrison is survived by a wife and five children, ages 15 years to 4 months old. McCarty is survived by her husband. The couple was to celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary the day of the murder.

In addition to the throng of customers, which provided more than \$20,000 in sales, many diners and businesses also pitched in an additional \$10,000 in contributions.

A July 15 benefit at Emmett's on Middlebelt netted \$4,000, which owner Pete Sciberras gave to Logan's officials Thursday.

Leo's Coney Island, which is also in the Millennium Park complex, donated \$260 collect-

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Those who want to contribute to the Logan's Roadhouse trust fund for the families of Margaret "Deb" **McCarty and Bill Harrison** may do so at any Bank One branch.

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ed by customers and staff since the murders.

Other eateries like Outback and Longhorn restaurants contributed to the trust fund, which is set up through Bank One, a Logan's spokeswoman said.

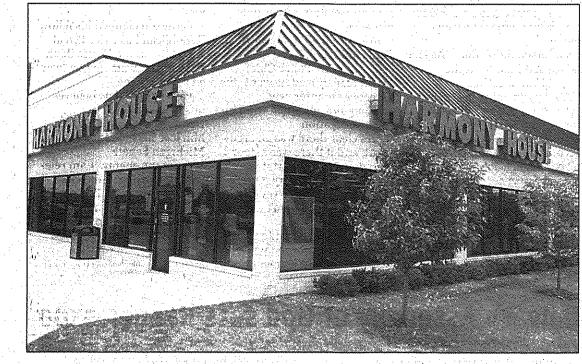
"We are so grateful for the people who thought it was important to come out," said Julie Davis, Logan's spokeswoman. "We take it as another sign of what a wonderful community Livonia is and how fortunate we are to be there."

More than 30 members of Livonia police department visited Logan's. Many of those included detectives who worked on the case, which resulted in an arrest July 11.

"Our sympathies went to the families," said Detective Tim Larion. "Everyone banded together to solve this case.

This was our way to express our condolences to the families for their tremendous loss."

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because students are really devoted to their band teachers," The former president of the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, Bob Boyko, said considering the cards Wachholz was dealt, he did a great job. "I think he had an excellent first year," said Boyko. "He started just before band season, without the knowledge of the staff, students, and even the booster club, and fit in well. I think a state championship and third place nationally speaks for itself."

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Before coming to Plymouth-Canton, Wachholz was a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin. Prior to that, at Whitnall High School in Greenfield, Wisc., Wachholz not only taught marching band, but also had a hand in teaching concert bands, a jazz studies class and a chamber orchestra,

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all types of music he wanted to

establish in Plymouth-Canton. "We had very little chamber music happening, we have two jazz ensembles of about 20 pieces each, and the tap band has done a few festivals," said Wachholz. "It's going to take us some time to get the jazz ensembles established, and some of the chamber music.

"I think having better facilities next year will help a lot because we'll have more space," he said, referring to the new Plymouth High School band amenities. "There are more individual practice rooms, the technology will be better, and there will be a music theory lab with 10 computer stations." Evan Reissenweber, a senior

Evan Reissenweber, a senior tuba and trombone player who lives in Plymouth, said the jazz band was able to give performances at such places as the Penn Theatre in Plymouth, as well as in Ann Arbor.

"The jazz band was a nice addition to the program," he said. "It put forth a different style of music for us to play. It's fun type music." Zach Shemon of Plymouth Township, who played saxophone for seven years before graduating this year, said "Mr. Wachholz has taught us a lot about jazz and playing in a big band. I've never had a chance to play in a real jazz band before this year."

Wachholz said it's important for students to have an opportunity to play in the communi-

"I think it's not only important the community feels a part of what we do, but that they can also access the musicians," he said. "It's a valuable experience for the kids to go out and do live performances."

Speaking like a football coach, Wachholz said the marching band this coming year will be "younger with a lot of really talented people," despite the graduation of 60 students.

The marching band will have 175-190 members.

"We'll have a marching drum line on the field next year, and the drummers are really fired up," said Wachholz. "The winds, I think we ll have good instrumentation, though we'll be younger and a bit smaller. The color guard vill be slightly smaller, but really experienced because we had a winter guard this past season."

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Fundraising wil provide new uniforms, which wil transform from light gray on the top to dark gray on the bo tom. The color guard will vear bright red.

And, Wachholz is trying to finalize a band trip o China for 2004.

"We've been invit id, so we'll see if the school hor rd and superintendent will be willing to support us in that," he said. "It will be quite expensive."

Wachholz, 34, us d the summer months to mar y Raquel Quiros, 36, who is f om Brazil and works for General Motors. And, if all goes well this will be home for a while

"It was a risky increase because I was looking at going toward the college level to teach," said Wachholz, with a sight of relief.

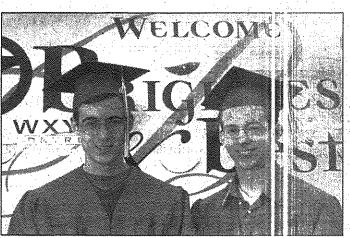
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Freshman Joe Murphy plays the trombone during a jazz/blues improvisation class with fellow student : Faul Sutherland (left) John Schellhase (center) and Zach Shemon.





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Jennie Sobecki

Services for Jennie Sobecki, 84, of Southfield were held July 14 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence W. Zurek officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Sobecki was born Oct. 19, 1917 in Detroit and died July 8 at Providence Hospital. She was a postal clerk. She was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Florian Sobecki; and sister, Elizabeth McCabe. Survivors include brother, Christopher LaMarra of Livonia; sisters Esther Skrocki of Sun City West, Ariz., and Mary LaMarra of Youngstown. Ariz.; and niece, Dorothy (Joe) Turcotte of Westland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. Twelve Mile, Southfield, MI 48076.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Lisbeth Kahl

Lisbeth Kahl, 55, of Plymouth died June 22 in Plymouth. She was born Feb. 23, 1947 in Flint. She graduat-

ed from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in finance and accounting. She was selected to Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. She worked as a financial analyst for DiFco Laboratories for 27 years and more recently for Tower Automotive. She loved golf and traditional jazz.

Survivors include husband, John Kreiter of Plymouth; stepmother, Hazel Hunter; brother, Mike (Peggy) Hunter; sister, Mary Louise (Dale) McClelland; four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and step-children, Jody, Lisa and John.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 400 Mack Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Margaret Cronkhite

Services for Margaret Cronkhite, 90, of Plymouth will be held at a later date. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs. Cronkhite was born Oct.

7, 1911 in Muskegon and died July 5 in Westland. She worked at the Burroughs Corporation

in Plymouth. She was born and raised in the

Holland/Muskegon area and came to the Plymouth community in 1935. She was a former member of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia and Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. She enjoyed traveling with friends and family.

Mrs. Cronkhite was preceded in death by her husband, George at the age of 45 on July 5, 1957.

Survivors include son, George (Harriet) Cronkhite of Plymouth; daughters, Kay (Robert) Potter of Plymouth and Barbara (Dwight) Lawson of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Todd Stewart McMillan

Services for Todd McMillan, 44, of Plymouth were held July 10 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Allan McMillan officiating.

Mr. McMillan was born Oct. 6, 1957 in Wyandotte and died July 7 in Livonia. He was a residential designer for Lubin Associates Div., Bloomfield Hills. He moved to Plymouth in 1997 from Fairmont, W. Va. and Lansing. He was past master of Plymouth Rock #47. F&AM Masonic Lodge. He previously was a member of the Masonic Lodge #262 in Okemos. He was very active in the Masonic organization. He previously was a member in Lansing 30 Commandry and the 32nd Scottish Rite out of West Virginia. He was a graduate of Michigan State University, an avid golfer, world traveler, loving husband, son, uncle and cousin.

Survivors include wife, Debra of Plymouth; parents, Robert and Barbara McMillan of Sun City Center, Fla.; sister, Leslie McMillan of St. Petersburg, Fla.; nephews, Jonathan Vetrano of St. Petersburg and Alex Vetrano of Ferndale; niece, Emily Vetrano of Ferndale; aunts and uncles. Preston (Betty) McMillan of Windsor, Ont., LaVerne Bunt of Kingsville, Ontario, Ron (Gail) Grossett of LaSalle, Ont., Doug (Donna) Grossett of Windsor, Ont., James Grossett of Calgary, Alberta; and Margaret (Ron) Bauer of Sun City, Lincoln Hills, Calif.; and numerous cousins. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Catherine "Jennie" Henderson

Services for Catherine Henderson, 95, of Plymouth were held July 11 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Henderson was born March 2, 1907 in Ann Arbor and died July 6 in Plymouth. She was the owner of Draperies by Diane from 1955-1970 and did business as a consultant in interior design. She came to the Plymouth community in 1930 and lived there until her death. She was Past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star 1940-1941; member of White Shrine of Jeruselum; Vivians Club; Women's Club of Plymouth lifefrom 1943-1945; and member of STG Club.

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Her other affiliations include League of Women Voters, Vice-President: Warchest Drive Local Campaign Chairman; elected to Plymouth City Planning Commission; Girl Scout Commissioner in 1940s: served on the Office of Price Administration and received an award from Pres. Harry Truman; served as volunteer on Civilian Defense and a member of the Republican Club. She spent winters in Fla. She enjoyed fishing off her boat and crabtrapping off the canal at Mattacha Island. She enjoyed her grandchildren's winter visits to her Fla. home.

Survivors include son, John (Muriel) of Plymouth; grandchildren, Sheryl Heinss of Buckley, Mich., John M. Henderson II of South Lyon, Wayne Pahssen of Traverse City, and Diane Pahssen; greatgrandchildren, Kevin, Lisa, Catherine, John M. III, Norman, Rachel, and Andrew. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Robustiano P. Garcia

Services for Robustiano Garcia, 88, of Northville were held July 16 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Lambert Smita officiating. Mr. Garcia was born May 24, 1914 in the Philippines and died July 14 in Northville. He was a supervisor. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Survivors include wife, Marta Garcia of Northville; son, Romeo (Susan) Garcia of the Philippines; daughters, Andrea (Luisito) Morfe of Northville and Josephine Mejia of Livonia; son, Cesar (Socorro)

Garcia of the Philippines; 16 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Ronald John Hommel

A private ceremony for Ronald John Hommel, who passed away at his home July 14 after a long illness, was held on July 17.

Ron retired from Ford Motor Company after working as a skilled tradesman for over 30 years. He was also a member of

Thailand. He loved the outdoors and spent a lot of time in northern Michigan, where he and his wife would take long car rides after dinner in search of wildlife.

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His favorite times were those shared with his family having dinner and playing cards or games until late into the evening. He told the same jokes throughout his life and received the same groans from his family each time. He enjoyed doing projects around the house and took great pride in teaching his wife and children to do the same. He could do anything from carpentry to auto mechanics.

His family will miss his incredible problem-solving ability and detailed explanations of how to do things. Family projects were a lot of fun and make some of the best stories. His only grandchild, Emma, was one of the highlights of his life. He adored her. When his health permitted, their special time was up north where they would get up early and go fishing or 4-wheeling before breakfast. Using a deck of cards, he helped teach Emma her numbers when she was just a pre-schooler.

Survivors include wife, Dolores of Plymouth; children, Ronald Hommel of Taylor, Lynn (Mike) Winnie of Davisburg, and Tracie (Tom) Kelp of Belleville; granddaughter, Emma Winnie; sisters Corinne (Bob) Fisher and Esther (Dennis) Buzuvis; brother, Buddy (Beverly) Hommel; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Darlene Rose Hill

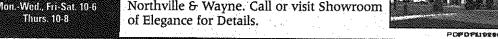
Services for Darlene Hill, 60, were held July 19 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Andrew Webster officiating.

Mrs. Hill was born Oct. 14, 1941 in Detroit and died July 16 in Ypsilanti. She worked with fine jewelry.

Survivors include husband, Earl; children David, Terry and Cindy; grandchildren, Daniel and Tyler: brother. Walter (Betty) Kniceley; and niece, Ashley.

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The National Archery Tournament is one of Canton's biggest volunteer events of the year. Service groups, scout groups and high schoolers are all being sought to help at the tournament.

Close-up students can receive community service credit for working in the tournament, said Pat Van Dusen, Canton's volunteer events coordinator.

All volunteers will receive free tournament T-shirts and snacks. Those referring friends to volunteer will receive a free daily Summit on the Park pass, as will their friend.

Though there are a variety of jobs, Van Dusen said that for most of the jobs, volunteers must be fairly physically fit and able to handle being outside on



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reason, younger volunteers are being sought.

to work in the following areas. Unless otherwise noted, the time frames are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 29 through Thursday, Aug. 1:

Score runners - record scores from shooters and hand carry them to the main scoreboard

Assemblers - to tabulate scores and rankings

central scoreboard

field and loading the trailer, 7a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3.

volunteer, call Pat Van Dusen at (734) 394-5193.

potentially hot days. For this

Volunteers are most needed

found in some of the more. pampered, high profile athletes, he said.

Leader board - post scores on

Clean-up - tearing down the

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also leaves Canton's calendar open for other events. One possible event is an elite

als."

soccer tournament co-sponsored by the Canton Soccer Club, which is being discussed.-

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from 2003 to 2006.

archers," Yack said,

Winning the bidding war this year was Reading, Pa., and the tournament will be held there

But, Yack said, the tourna-

"People watching the tourna-

ment has had a good run in

ment tended to be impressed

Professional archers also

tend to possess a humility not

"I found the archers to be

really down to earth individu-

Not hosting the tournament.

with the level of skill among the

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Canton.

'Maybe there will be something else that comes along," Yack said.

Another township official said that it would be good for Canton to have a break from the tournament.

We'll have more flexibility for pursuing something else," said Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz, chief of recreation and facilities.

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McCotter merits GOP nomination

Every 10 years, state legislatures are McCotter said that his brand of conservatism required to redraw district lines to reflect does include protecting the "social safety net." changes in population.

This year voters in western Wayne County will be electing a new member of Congress in the 11th District which stretches from Wixom in the north to Belleville in the south.

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia faces Canton businessman

David Hagerty for the Republican nomination in the Aug. 6 primary. Redford Township Supervisor Kevin Kelley in unopposed for the Democratic nomination. McCotter and Hagerty

both describe themselves as conservative Republicans. Both take similar positions on the major issues. Hagerty

McCotter

argues that what distinguishes him is his experience in business as opposed to being a "career politician."

It is because McCotter is an experienced politician with a fine understanding of the legislative process and an appreciation for the hard work it takes to be a legislator that we endorse Thaddeus McCotter for the **Republican** nomination.

While Hagerty wants to start his government service in Congress, McCotter has served his time - as a Schoolcraft College trustee, as a Wayne County commissioner and as a state senator. As a senator one of his first initiatives was to clean up the law books of outdated and often ludicrous laws. He has also played a key role in brokering a compromise toward establishing a regional transit authority.

McCotter approaches legislating as an intellectual pursuit, with a strong base of conservative ideology. But he understands political reality.

In an interview with Observer editors,

He favors some investment option for Social Security. He also favors making the Bush tax cuts of last year permanent.

We believe that a race between McCotter and Kelley will give voters of the new 11th District a good choice between two experienced political figures with strong ties to the area. We urge the two candidates to engage in spirited debates on the issues.

The creation of the new district means that residents of Redford Township and portions of Livonia will be losing Rep. Joe Knollenberg as their representative. Residents of portions of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Westland and Garden City will be losing Rep. Lynn Rivers as their representative.

15th District

One of the most contested and contentious primary races in Michigan pits longtime Congressman John Dingell against Congresswoman Lynn Rivers in the new 15th District.

Republicans who redrew the district maps this year chortled at the idea of putting two incumbent Democrats into the same district. Although this newspaper does not circulate widely in the new district, we covered Rep. Rivers' during her three terms in Washington.

For voters who read this newspaper and cast their ballots in the new district, we recommend a vote for John Dingell.

He has complied a vast legislative record ranging from environmental measures to support for the auto industry. A centrist, he works across party lines, and prides himself on his effectiveness in fashioning effective legislative compromises that attract enough votes to pass.

While we recognize Rivers' service, we believe Dingell deserves to be returned to the House.

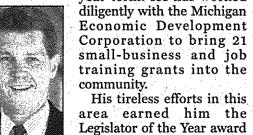
Stewart is best choice in 20th

When John Stewart ran for the seat in the 20th House district two years ago, we felt he grants to help with roads and other local was the right man for the job.

Now that he's running for re-election, we see no reason to change that opinion.

The redrawn state House district now includes Canton Township, east of I-275.

Stewart has worked hard in his first two-



from the Small Business Association of Michigan.

He has continued to supthe state budget included a \$200 increase in of votes, and locally. per-pupil funding, a move that raised funding to nearly \$7,000 per pupil in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

He voted no on the legislation that would have raised the cap on the number of charter schools in the state, only after consulting spotty. with the officials of the school districts he was elected to represent.

Although whispers do exist that his vote was up for grabs, no evidence of that has been made public and Stewart insists he cast his vote on the issue early and never wavered.

He has earned the support of the Michigan Board of Trustees. Association of School Administrators, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan Education Association.

His representation on health care issues has been solid. He co-sponsored a bill establishing a scholarship program for student nurses in the state, along with supporting the Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage program which makes prescriptions more one of his key virtues. affordable for senior citizens.

him the endorsement of the Michigan John Stewart as the 20th House District rep-Doctor's PAC.

He's worked with local officials to get issues, earning him the support of Plymouth Township officials and the Michigan Township Association.

When the lame-duck legislature of two years ago voted itself a huge pay raise, Stewart stood up and announced he wouldn't year term. He has worked take it, instead deciding to donate it to various causes around his district.

He drew criticism for choosing, among Corporation to bring 21 other institutions, the Plymouth Historical small-business and job Museum, because his wife, Beth, is the directraining grants into the tor.

But he has also spread the wealth in both His tireless efforts in this Plymouth and Canton, and refusing a pay cut area earned him the he didn't think legislators deserved was a Legislator of the Year award stand-up act that benefitted his district.

If that warrants criticism, we believe more legislators should open themselves up for it.

Stewart's voting record is strong, both in port public education, fighting to make sure Lansing, where he has missed only a handful

> His opponent in the Aug. 6 Republican primary, Jonathon Grant, has never voted in a school board election in 12 years, and his voting record in city elections is nearly as

> Of the two candidates in the primary, Stewart is also the most experienced.

> While Grant has neither held elective office nor served on any boards or commissions, Stewart had also served a four-year term, ending in 1992, on the Plymouth Township

> Mostly, though, Stewart has earned the right to continue because of his devotion and dedication to his community.

> Unlike his predecessor, Stewart is highly visible within the community.

He commutes to Lansing and maintains his office on Main Street.

You see him everywhere, and not just during the political season. His accessibility is

For these reasons, we encourage voters in His work on behalf of health care earned the Republican primary on Aug. 6 to return resentative.

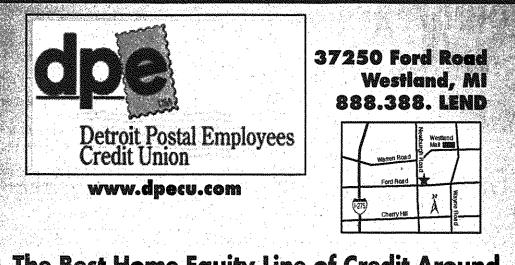
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LOCAL NEWS

LaCruze: Remark on support not meant to deceive

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Eric LaCruze' said he didn't mean to mislead anyone Thursday when he said his bid for the 21st District State House seat was supported by teachers.

LaCruze – who is facing a Plymouth-Canton school board member for the Democratic nomination – has been endorsed by the Michigan Federation of Teachers & School Related Personnel, part of the American Federation of Teachers/AFL-CIO. But that union represents few teachers who actually work in the 21st District.

LaCruze mentioned the endorsement near the end of a candidates forum hosted by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County, the Observer Newspapers and Comcast Cable.

"I can see where that could easily be misinterpreted and that would not be my intent," LaCruze said following the forum. "It was an honest mistake."

Mark Slavens, also seeking

the nomination, has been endorsed by the Michigan Education Association, which represents teachers in the Plymouth-Canton and Van Buren school districts. Those school districts constitute the overwhelming majority of the House district.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers represents employees at the Belleville campus of Wayne County Community College.

-Tedd Schneider

FORUM

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for this?" he questioned. "The expanding Detroit Area Regional Transportation Authority is being proposed to fund that by raising the gas tax.

When the economy is soft, and folks have less money in their own pocket, to go back to them for more money to fund an expanded bus system is irresponsible."

When questioned about the 50-cent-per-pack cigarette tax increase, Stewart said there was no choice but to vote in favor of it.

"The options were clear, either there's a cut in revenue sharing and the arts would be cut in half, or we support the cigarette tax," said Stewart. "No, I would not have supported that bill," added Grant. "A cigarette tax is a tax on behavior, which is no different that taxing folks with poor math skills who participate in the lottery."

Blackwell said Democrats had a different plan that wasn't considered by the legislature.

"The tobacco tax is a quick fix," said Blackwell. "The Democrats offered \$190 million in administrative cuts, but that was turned down by Republicans. We have to face it, folks, we're in some deep trouble, \$1 billion in deficit and it's going to take a long time to get over it."

Concerning environmental issues, Stewart said he's in favor of adding "fines and more thorough inspections of trash being hauled from Canada to landfills on Six Mile in Northville Township."

At the end, Blackwell, a United Auto Workers member at the Ford truck plant in Wayne, held up his Blue Cross-Blue Shield card and made a pledge to his supporters.

"One thing I will not do as a state representative is to make Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, with the card that I so proudly carry, a for-profit organization," he said. "By making this a for-profit organization, it will take away the voices of the working men or retirees who carry this card.

" It will reduce the current 35-member board down to 13, and guaranteeing the governor a job after he's left office."

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Liberty University announces the following local residents are recent graduates: **Tracy Leann Murray** of Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Communication Studies; **Kellie Lynn Dahlman** of Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Science with Teacher Licensure; and Jonathan Lee VanDongen of Canton earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology.

CAMPUS NEWS

STUDENT INDUCTED

Jonathan Shepard of Plymouth has been inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Michigan. Shepard has also received the William J. Branstrom Freshman Award for academic achievement, was

INDIANA UNIVERSITY GRAD

Amber C. Kilgore, daughter of Larry and Jerry Kilgore of Canton, graduated from Indiana University in May with a master's degree in music. She is a 1995 Plymouth-Canton graduate and a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University.

named to the dean's honor list at U-M and was named to the National Honor List. She has been offered a doctoral position at the university for the fall semester.

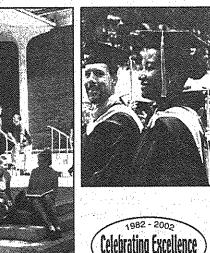


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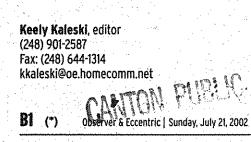
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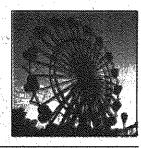
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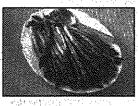
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If the spear is less than 6 inches long, chances are it has already been trimmed for you. Peel the remaining stalk with a vegetable peeler and arrange on a plate. Drizzle 1 pound fresh asparagus with 4 tablespoons olive oil and turn until spears are coated. Sprinkle with salt and turn again. Grill 5 minutes on medium hot grill. Give each spear a one-quarter turn every minute or so. Asparagus should begin to brown in spots, indicating its natural sugars are caramelizing, but should not be allowed to char.

Remove asparagus from grill and serve immediately, Wrap grilled spears with slices of prosciutto for an

Middle Eastern touch



Foods with an Arabic flair can help keep summer meals cool

BY LANA MINI AND BRENDA DOMINICK STAFF WRITERS

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One of Detroit's most popular ethnic festivals wraps up tonight and there's still a few hours left to enjoy the sultry music and refreshing foods.

The Arabic festival in downtown Detroit's Hart Plaza runs until 9 p.m. tonight (Sunday) and vendors are featuring Arabic staples that can cool your temperature like cold chick pea hummus; icy fruit smoothies, green salad with toasted pita chips (called Fatoosh), deep fried chick pea falafel sandwiches with fresh vegetables, chicken shwarma sandwiches and the wonderfully charred, but chilled eggplant dip called baba ganoosh.

"Arabic food has soared in popularity," said Leila Chahine at her family's Farmington location of La Shish restaurant. "Mainly because it's so high in flavor and it's healthy." Fifteen years ago most Michiganders weren't familiar with Middle Eastern food as the majority of restaurants featuring the cuisine were clustered in Dearborn. La Shish now owns 15 restaurants outside of Dearborn and scattered throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. Middle Eastern food can be found easily in nearly every area city.

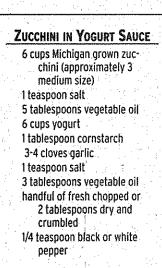
If the Arabic Festival wasn't on your summer schedule, try making some of the dishes at home. The next few months are good times to create the recipes since Michigan gardens grow the basic ingredients used in Middle Eastern dishes: cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini and eggplant.

"The most popular dishes that people who are new to Middle Eastern cuisine try are hummus dips, lamp chops and Fatoosh and tabooleh salad," Chahine said. The folks at Al-Ameer restaurant in Dearborn

agrees about what's popular.

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Slice off both ends of zucchini. Wash well, scrubbing skin. Cut into cubes the size of walnuts or smaller. Sprinkle with salt and leave for 1 to 3 hours in a sunny location to draw out moisture. Drain zucchini. Lay on a tea towel and pat dry.

In a large cooking pot, sauté zucchini in oil over medium high heat for about.

appetizer. Spears can be trimmed and peeled earlier in the day, but if you're storing them for more than a day, trim the bottoms and stand upright in an inch of water.

Recipe adapted for Weber Grills from "The Surreal Gourmet's Off the Eaten Path" cookbook. For more recipes and grilling tips, visit www.weber.com

Summer spirits

Kahlua recently introduced Kahlua Especial, an ultra-premium version of the popular coffee liqueur.

Serve it straight over ice, or in your favorite cocktail. Available in 750ml and 1liter sizes the bottle mimics the shape and mahogany color of Kahlua's bot-

tle. Rich and dark, Especial is creamy smooth, a harmonious blend of dark chocolate and cafe mocha.

The aroma is a blend of vanilla coffee with a hint of rum. It has a pleasantly warm finish with a linger: ing caramel. Treat yourself and a friend to an Iced Especial Latte - combine 1 part Kahlua Especial, 1 part chilled coffee, 2 parts milk,

stir and serve over ice in a tall tumbler. For more information on Kahlua Especial and a list of Kahlua's cocktail and food recipes, log onto www.kahlua.com Tomatoes are a key ingredient in Fatoosh salad and should be ripe in Michigan gardens and produce stores next month. Use hot peppers with pickled beets as a traditional Middle Eastern appetizer.

10 minutes, turning over now and then. Scoop up and lay in a bowl. Pour yogurt into same pot, add cornstarch and mix well. Place over high to medium heat and continuously stirring bring to a boil. Add zucchini and bring to the boil again. Lower heat, simmer for about 5 minutes. Crush garlic with salt. Fry in oil until light golden in color. Add to zucchini. Add mint and pepper. Take off heat.

Serve at room temperature alongside a crusty loaf of bread, radishes, olives, slices of sweet pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Source: . http://www.twdg.com/cooking/recipe/month.html

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Pack a wand (or a baguette) to make your picnic magical

This is the time of year when a picnic can be a lot of fun, especially if you pack a wand! That's the meaning of the

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word baguette in French. A golden, crisp baguette or two, some great cheese (try a perfectly ripened Brie or a nutty flavored Emmenthal), fresh fruit (such as pears, apples or grapes),

and a bottle Chardonnay will set the stage for happy memories in the years ahead. Most picnic

items are fairly easy to find. An excellent baguette is not. It's the simplest of breads

(just flour, water, yeast and salt) yet it's the hardest to make really well.

Possibly, the best baguettes are made using an old Polish method of raising the dough slowly – with a naturally fermented starter or leaven called "poolish."

It has the consistency of a pancake mix made with flour, a lot of water and only a minute amount of yeast. Like most good things, it takes a lot of time to make baguettes this way. At The Give Thanks Bakery, we take the best part of three days.

Now, what are the characteristics you can look for to ensure that you are getting a great baguette? First, a caramelized crust that is beautifully golden and crisp. Also, the cuts on the surface are a telling feature – there should be raised ridges, evenly spaced. The inside is as important as the outer appearance. Look for healthy signs – a creamy whiteness to the crumb (this tells you that the flour wasn't bleached or overmixed), and plenty of irregular-sized holes and a shininess where the dough has been stretched thin.

Lastly, aroma and taste are very important.

You should be able to smell the wholesomeness of wheat and experience an appley/nutty flavor.

Certainly, the flavor should be complex. Never bland.

So, when you pack your picnic basket, hopefully the baker has done his job well. Then your "wand" will give you a magical time indeed.

PICNIC PASTA WITH PESTO (SAY THAT QUICKLY 10 TIMES!)

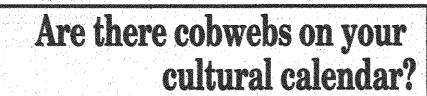
A delightful dish you can make quite eas-

ily and transport without too much trouble is a pasta dish. Simply prepare and chill your favorite pasta and grill some tender chicken breasts. Cut these into strips and slice some sun-dried tomatoes. Add these ingredients together, with some pine nuts.

Then, make a classic basil pesto from fresh basil, a clove or two of minced garlic, extra virgin olive oil and some finely chopped walnuts.

Combine the pasta, chicken and sundried tomatoes with your pesto. Then, all that's needed is a sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese on top. Bella Cucina Artful Food makes a pesto that's sold in 6 oz. jars. It's excellent. Buon Appetito!

Gerald Matthes is the managing partner of Give Thanks Bakery & Cafe in downtown Rochester and a Bloomfield Hills resident, Look for his column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste. Visit www.givethanksbakery.com for more information.



Turn to today's ARTS section. Get inspired with ideas for some worthwhile things to do.

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STYLE

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"Hummus is like a dip, everybody can relate to it," said Mike Hashem, employee of Al-Ameer Restaurant. "You can eat it with pita bread."

The same is true at the Small World Cafe inside the International Institute of Detroit across from the DIA. There diners are introduced to Middle Eastern foods, (and also Indian food) with falafel, hummus and tabooleh. If it's

backyard picnic. Get some Middle Eastern

pop music such as Turkish sensation Tarkan and all you need is a cutting board and blender to create a meal of hummus, baba ganoosh and Fatoosh. The blender will mix the chick peas, lemon, oil, and tahini sauce for the hummus - or the charred eggplant, and same ingredients for the baba ganoosh. Chop some veggies and toasted pita for a cool salad and enjoy the ethnic flair.

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too hot to heat the stove, have a After the festival try these easy recipes

A HEARTY SUMMER SALAD

TASTE

- 6 pieces of stale bread or 2 small loaves of white Arabic (pita) bread
- 4 fully ripened Michigan grown tomatoes, diced

3 small cucumbers, diced 3-4 areen onions, chopped 4 radishes, diced half a green pepper, diced (optional) 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

4 teaspoon chopped fresh mint or 2 tablespoons crumbled dry mint

1 teaspoon salt 1-2 cloves garlic (optional only if

you absolutely dislike garlic) 2 tablespoons cider vinegar or

lemon juice 3 tablespoons olive oil red hot pepper flakes to taste (optional)

Toast bread on both sides, in toaster or in the oven until golden brown. Cool and break into tiny pieces (the size of large grapes) and place in a big salad bowl. If the tomatoes you are using have little juice, place the bread under a bit of running water to moisten before breaking. Be careful not to oversoak. If

tomatoes are well ripened and juicy enough the water is unnecessary, the tomatoes will lend their juices to the bread and moisten it.

Add vegetables and herbs. Using a mortar and pestle, combine salt and garlic and crush until fine. Add vinegar (or lemon juice) and oil and mix well. Pour over bread and vegetable mixture. Stir well. Add red hot pepper flakes if desired. Adjust seasonings and refrigerate until mealtime.

Makes 5-6 servings Source: Nadia's Middle Eastern **Cooking Site**

BAKED BBQ'D LENTILS

3 cups water 2 cups dried brown lentils 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided I cup diced onion 2/3 cup ketchup 1/3 cup maple syrup 1/4 cup prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine water, lentils, and 1/4 teaspoon salt in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat to medium-low, and simmer 20 minutes. Drain lentils in a colander over a bowl, reserving 1 cup cooking liquid. Combine lentils and diced onion in an 11x7-inch baking dish. Combine 1/4 teaspoon salt, reserved cooking liquid, ketchup, and the remaining ingredients. Pour the ketchup mixture over the lentil mixture, stirring to combine. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

HUMMUS BI-TAHINA

1 cup chickpeas 1 cup tahini sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice olive oil parsley leaves chili powder slices of lemon

Soak the dried chickpeas overnight. Drain, add fresh water, and simmer until tender, about one hour. Drain. Set aside a spoonful of whole chickpeas for decoration and mash or pound the rest. Add tahnini sauce* and lemon juice to chickpeas and blend to a smooth paste. Sprinkle

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top with olive oil and garnish with whole chickpeas, finely chopped parsley, chili powder and slices of lemon (optional). Variations: Canned chickpeas may be used and therefore omitting the soaking and simmering step. You may use a food processor or blender to make the puree.

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TAHINI SAUCE

1 cup tahini (sesame seed puree, available in specialty food stores or the international section of large groceries) 2 cups of water 2 tablespoons lemon juice I tablespoon vinegar 1 teaspoon cumin I small onion, chopped 3-5 crushed garlic cloves (optional) finely chopped parsley (optional) salt

To tahini, add water, lemon juice, salt, cumin and vinegar then stir thoroughly until well blended and a smooth paste will result. Or, dissolve salt in water, then add cumin, lemon, juice and vinegar. Stir, then gradually add Tahini stirring constantly. Add any or all of the optional ingredients, according to taste. You may " also use a blender or food processor at a slow speed.

Source: By Mary Kay Radnich, www.egyptmonth.com

CHICKEN WITH HUMMUS

4 tablespoons butter 3-5 pounds. Chicken pieces, trimmed of fat and cut into serving size pieces 2 medium onions, chopped 4 cloves garlic, crushed 1 cup finely chopped fresh coriander leaves (cilantro) 1 can chickpeas (19 oz or 540 ml) 2 cups water (you can add two chicken bouillon cubes) 3 tablespoons tomato paste 1 teaspoon allspice I teaspoon chili powder Salt & pepper to taste

In a large skillet, sauté the chicken pieces in the butter over medium heat until they turn golden brown. Be sure to turn them several times, making sure that they brown evenly. Remove the chicken pieces from the saucepan and set aside. Add the onions and stir-fry until they begin to brown. Add the garlic and coriander leaves and stir-fry again, about 3 minutes. Stir in





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the remaining ingredients, including the chicken pieces and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer over medium heat for 30 minutes or until the chicken pieces are well cooked. Serve hot over rice. Serves 6 to 8.

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1 cup dried small, fava bean, soaked overnight and drained olive oil salt & pepper to taste 1 teaspoon ground coriander 1 teaspoon cumin 1 cup lemon juice 2 cloves garlic, crushed 4 hard-boiled eggs, shelled 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro

Place the fava beans in a pot and cover with water; then cover the pot and cook over medium was heat for 45 minutes to an hour and until they are very tender, adding more water if necessary. Drain the beans, and place in a mixing bowl; then add 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, salt, pepper, ground coriander, cumin, lemon juice and garlic and mix well until some of the beans are slightly crushed. Transfer to 4 soup bowls; then place an egg in the center of each plate. Sprinkle each plate with the remaining oil; then garnish with the coriander leaves and serve.

Source: www.egyptmonth.com

U-pick update

Tomatoes and stringless green beans are ripe for picking at Rowe's Produce Farm in Ypsilanti, (734) 482-8538. Call Long Family Orchard & Farm in Commerce Township next week for information about u-pick sweet corn and tomatoes, (248) 360-3774. Dexter Blueberry Farm, (734) 426-2900, plans to open Monday, but wait until the first week of August for the best berries. Fall raspberry season begins soon - call Erwin Orchards in South Lyon beginning Aug. 4 for information about this year's crop.

Picking your own vegetables and fruit is lots of fun. Bring mosquito repellent, big bowls or buckets to carry your harvest home, and call the farm ahead of time to verify crop availability. For more 🐉 information about Michigan upick farms and produce markets go to www.michigan.gov/mda Call (517) 373-1104 to get your copy of the 2002-2003 Michigan Farm Market & U-Pick Directory.

TASTE

Try some summer food with a French style

When guests are arriving to celebrate a graduation, the last thing you want to worry about is cooking for a crowd. Festive, made-ahead dishes are the order of the day. An elegant, composed salad is easy to assemble, light, healthful and an impressive addition to the buffet table.

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In a composed salad, the ingredients are artfully arranged on a platter rather than tossed together in a bowl. One classic version is the French-style Niçoise Salad. Despite its elegance, it uses modest ingredients like canned tuna, lettuce, potatoes, tomatoes, green beans and hard-boiled eggs.

Niçoise Salad - meaning "as prepared in Nice," is typical of the food along the French Riviera. Restaurants often serve this salad with grilled fresh tuna rather than canned fish. It's good either way. If you use canned tuna, choose the chunk light variety. The solid light and solid white versions are too hard and dry. Canned tuna is packed in either water or oil - the former more healthful, with far less fat and calories.

Reports indicate that high con-

centrations of omega-3 fatty acids are found in fatty fish, particularly tuna and salmon. These compounds have been shown to slow or prevent the growth of cancerous tumors and are thought to have a role in lowering cholesterol and blood pressure.

You can start preparing Niçoise Salad a day before serving, but don't dress the salad until you're ready to serve it, or the ingredients will wilt and discolor. Multiply the ingredients in the following recipe according to the size of your group.

Salad Niçoise 12 Romaine lettuce leaves, washed and dried 2 cans (6-1/2 oz.) chunk light tuna in

water, drained, or 1 lb, fresh tuna, grilled and flaked 3/4 lb. new potatoes, cooked and halved

1 bag (9-10 oz.) frozen string beans, cooked until crisp-tender

1 Tbsp. capers, rinsed and dried 2 hard-boiled egg whites, quartered 1 medium ripe tomato, cut in 8

wedges 8 anchovy filets, rinsed and dried (optional)

1/4 cup Niçoise olives

4 very thin slices small red onion 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1 garlic clove, finely minced 2 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. extra virgin olive oil

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Assemble the salad by tearing lettuce into large pieces. Arrange leaves to cover a serving platter. Mound tuna in center of platter. Arrange potatoes in a ring around tuna.Arrange beans around potatoes. Sprinkle capers over potatoes. Place hard-boiled egg whites, tomato wedges and anchovies (if using) around beans, in alternating fashion. Sprinkle olives and arrange onion rings over top of salad.

In a small bowl, combine vinegar and garlic. Whisk in oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour dressing over salad, making sure to moisten fish well.

Place salad on buffet table to allow diners to serve themselves, or divide salad among four large plates to serve at a seated meal. Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 313 calories, 10 g. total fat (1 g. saturated fat), 26 g. carbohydrate, 31 g. protein, 5 g. dietary fiber, 617 mg. sodium.



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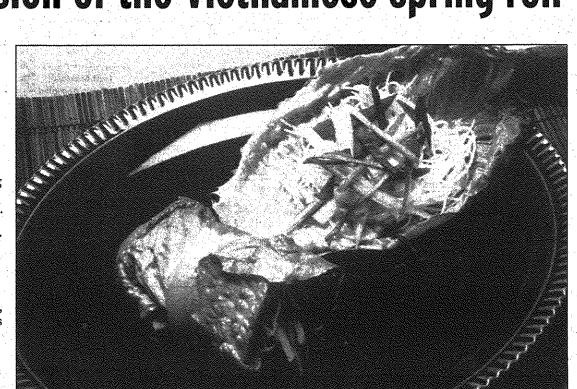
A great summer salad.

A new version of the Vietnamese spring roll

A cool but still impressive summer treat for the family: Vietnamese summer rolls.

The vegetarian version of this popular but simple snack omits both the customary shrimp and the bland, rubbery rice paper wrappers that home cooks hesitate to tackle. Set out the colorful ingredients for this light yet filling finger-food any time, letting the kids assemble them to their tastes.

Summer rolls are a cool, seductive way of getting teens to devour a bunch of healthful raw vegetables. Virtually fat-free and lowcalorie, they are great for figureconscious girls and popular with all. Served as a do-it-yourself dish, they make it easy to skip any parts of the filling they don't like. You can include a small amount of shredded chicken breast for those who are not vegetarian. Instead of the traditional thin rice wrappers, this version uses a lettuce leaf. You then add herbs like basil, cilantro and mint, plus an assortment of vegetables like very thinly sliced carrot, white daikon radish and cucumber. The lettuce leaf is then folded to encase everything. Everyone has a small bowl of intensely-flavored dipping sauce to dunk this packet into before each generous bite. Thin rice noodles, at the heart of summer rolls, are sold in the Asian section of most supermarkets. The other ingredients, including the sauce, can be made ahead, but the noodles should be prepared just before serving. Put them out in a bowl, along with the platters of vegetables and individual bowls of sauce. To make your own roll, take a lettuce leaf, heap on a few tablespoons of noodles, then a few strips of each vegetable, top with a few sprigs of





Impress guests with Vietnamese spring rolls that you can roll at home.

each herb and roll or fold the lettuce into a packet. Dip the roll into the sauce and enjoy. Repeat as desired.

VIETNAMESE LETTUCE ROLLS

- 3-4 oz. thin rice noodles 4 large leaves green leaf lettuce 2 scallions, green part only, cut in 3-
- inch pieces 1 medium peeled carrot, cut in 3-
- inch pieces
- 3-inch piece seedless cucumber, peeled
- 1/2 cup (loosely packed) large basil
- leaves 1/2 red bell pepper, cut in thin strips 24 fresh cilantro leaves, washed and
- 1/2 cup (loosely packed) mint leaves, cut into very thin strips
 1 shallot, very finely minced
 1/8 tsp. red pepper flakes
 2 Tbsp. fish sauce* or reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp. rice vinegar 1 Tsp. sugar
- 1/4 cup cold water

Prepare rice noodles according to package directions. Rinse under running water and drain well. Use scissors to cut noodles into 3-inch lengths. Place in serving bowl and set aside.

Tear lettuce leaves into pieces roughly 6 inches long and 3 inches wide. Arrange lettuce on a serving platter. Cut scallions, carrot, cucumber and basil leaves lengthwiseinto very thin julienne strips. Arrange in separate mounds on a second platter. Add red pepper, cilantro and mint leaves, mounded into separate piles.

In medium bowl, mix together shallot, pepper flakes, fish or soy sauce, rice vinegar, sugar and water. Divide among 4 individual small bowls, like custard cups, and place one bowl at each place setting. Place bowl of noodles and platters of vegetables in center of table.

*Fish sauce, which is stocked in the Asian section of markets, has a pungent, anchovy-like taste. Soy sauce is an acceptable substitute. Makes 4 servings of 3 rolls per person.



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Water Works troupe performs Taming of the Shrew

Strategically-placed electric fans push servative, post-Eisenhower era backmuggy heat around a church basement in Royal Oak.

Director Mary Locker, dressed in a tee-shirt and shorts, watches intently as her actors walk through a scene from Taming of the Shrew.

"It's all coming along beautifully," she says when the action stops. "And I know it's hot in here."

Hot or not, members of Water Works Theatre Company are grateful for the temporary lodging. And they're committed to the two-year-old company and its summer production of Shakespeare in the park, which opens for a two-week run Thursday, July 25 in Starr Jaycee Park, on 13 Mile, east of Crooks.

"Water Works Theatre Company is comprised of people who share a common vision," says founder Ed Nahhat. "They're committing their talent and time to enhance our community life. That's what's gratifying to me - you can walk a few blocks or drive a few miles and enjoy professional quality entertainment."

Angela Armstrong drives in from Imlay City to play a servant, a relatively small part in the play, because she heard "great things" about the new Royal Oak company.

Roy Sexton (Hortensio) of Ferndale, saw last year's production and "loved it," compelling him to audition this year.

Dax Anderson (Tranio) of Detroit returned to the company this year because of the "incredible experience" he had performing in A Midsummer Night's Dream, the company's first show.

And Shoib Myint of Novi, a professional actor with television, film and theater on his resume, enjoys the "spirit of a new theater" company. He plays Petruchio, the intended husband for Kate, played by Barb Coven of Whitmore Lake.

Locker's direction gives the comedy its contemporary spin, telling the story of sisters Kate and Bianca against a condrop. By updating the setting to the early 1960s - when June Cleaver and Margaret Anderson (Father Knows Best) served as role models for femininity — the actors find the attitude and motivation that help modern audiences make sense of Shakespeare's work.

Bianca, a "lady" in her 1960s pearls and heels, and her suitor, Lucentio, can't wed until older sister, Kate, marries. Kate, a tomboy in blue jeans and ponytail, is disinclined to become the Donna Reed version of a "perfect wife" or even consider a spouse.

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Kate isn't just a cranky woman. She is someone who can hold her own. She's just fed up with the whole lot of men," Locker explains. "To say that Kate is just bad-tempered and needs to be brought to heel — I

don't think that would work for most people. We tried to find a time and place where Kate's crankiness would be understandable.

The girls' father arranges a marriage between Kate and Petruchio. Viewers might cringe at Kate's

treatment by her hus-

band-to-be, but under Locker's direction, it becomes a lesson to help her recognize love as a basic need.

"Shrew is a difficult piece for this day and age. So often it's done without looking into those possibilities with psychological underpinnings," Locker notes. "We're building choices that underpin the text. That's the glory of Shakespeare, his words are so malleable. You can say the words but then use double meanings...augment it with a set of circumstances or attitude."

Locker finds satisfaction in re-telling

the traditional tale from a women's point of view. Under her direction, Kate's final speech acknowledges partnership - not submission as it would in a traditional staging.

"Everyone needs to come to it with their own take and justify the telling of the story. I can't live with the standard Taming of the Shrew."

Locker, a free-lance casting director and a Detroit resident, played Titania, the Queen of Fairies, in Water Works Theatre Company's production, A Midsummer Night's Dream , last year.

Nahhat, an attorney with a passion for theater, asked Locker to direct Shew this year.

"He's an artistic soul with a producer's mind, a rare entity," Locker described the Water Works' founder.

Nahhat is taking slow, methodical steps toward developing Water Works into a year-round theater that's known for its summer Shakespeare-in-the-park productions.

"I founded Water Works to build a professional theater company for this community, to complement other cultural offerings we have," Nahhat says. "I thought the best way was to have Shakespeare in the park as our signature series. We're Stratford on a budget and closer to home."

The company expanded its performance schedule this year, added two more professional Equity actors to its cast and created a children's Shakespeare workshop. KidShakespeare, for children age 6-18, runs from Monday-Wednesday, July 29-31. The Boys and Girls Club of South Oakland County is accepting registration at (248) 544-4166. A temporary, low-impact fence will separate the performance area from the rest of the park and nearby houses.

"One person came over last year. She was worried about what we were doing but after she saw what it was, she invited all her neighbors (to the play). It was neat to have that," Nahhat says.

Tickets for Taming of the Shrew are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.



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Water Works Theatre Company Shakespeare in the Park in Royal Oak presents

Shrew

July 25 through August 4 Starr Jaycee Park

Tickets available at the park on the day of the show. Advanced Sales at the First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak, the Boys and Girls Oub and the United Christian Community Credit Union in Troy Adults, \$20 Children under 18, \$10 For more information call 248.968.1359

Starr Jaycee Park is located on 13 Mile Hoad between Crocks and Mein. Performance Times: Thursday - Saturday, 8:00 pm Sunday, 7:00 pm Saturday 3:00 pm matinees include American Sign Language performers.

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28 and Aug. 1-4. Show times are 8 p.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday.

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Need to sharpen your acting skills?

Biba Sheikh, an actor with training at the Marcel Marceau school of mime and drama, will offer two workshops, beginning next month, at Walk & Squawk Theatre, 4126 Third, between Willis and Alexandrine, Detroit.

During the workshops, participants will engage in a physical training that uses certain motions to "liberate impulses in the pelvis," which Sheikh says are the sources of a performer's stage actions.

energy work. The workshop fuses the physical, vocal, and textual elements individually and collectively, making the performer's presence the driving force towards creating a collective ceremony.

In addition to attending the Marcel Marceau school, Sheikh trained with lead actor of the Tomasevski theatre company, Stephan Niedlakowski. She was part of an ongoing vocal and theater research program and formation with founding members of the Polish Laboratory



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She'll lead spatial, group, and Theatre of Jerzy Grotowski, with director-writer, Ludwik Flaszen, and main actor, Sigmund Molik. Her resume includes workshops with Grotowski, Arianne Mnouchkine, Actor's Studio, Philippe Gaulier, and Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and

others. She has directed the Egyptian Book of the Dead (Beirut 1998), Forbidden Zones (Tunisia 1998), The Shadow by Edgar Alan Poe (Beirut 1997), Man on the Highway's Edge (Berlin 1996), the Overview (Paris Berlin 1994). Musical concerts with the **Beirut Contemporary** Orchestra include the poems of Langsten Hughes, Rilke, Goethe, and Novalis.

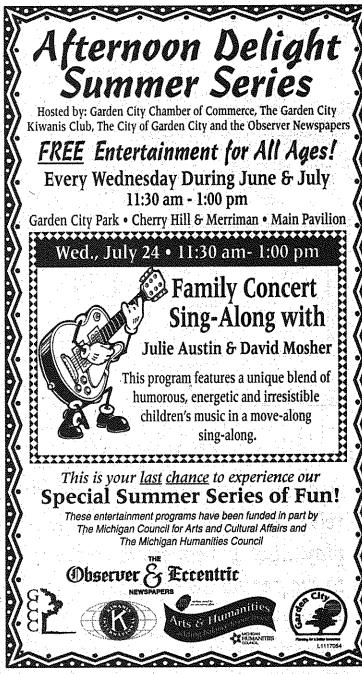
national theatre projects with groups such as the New World Performance Laboratory, and the Living theatre, and has taught at universities, and given workshops in the U.S., Europe and the Middle East.

Workshop 1 is scheduled from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Aug. 24. Admission is free. Workshop 2 is planned for Sept. 7-28. Participants of this workshop are urged to attend the Aug. 24 program.

This workshop will result in a final presentation inspired from the Ballad of Reading Gaol, by Oscar Wilde. Cost is \$200.

Session times are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday and 7-10 p.m. Monday. Register by calling (248) 647-

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CALL I OR ARTISTS

Art on the Green: The Franklin Arts Council is seek ng artists in a variety of media for the 22nd annual Labor Day Fine Arts Show, Art on the Green, In Franklin Village 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2: For an application, call (248) 594-3093

Livonia Arts Commission: Looking for applicants for its Livonia Exhibition Eine Arts in September. For a prospectus, call (734) 466-2536

Our Town: Entry deadline for the 2002 Our Town juried art exhibition is Friday, Aug. 2. Accepted works will be exhibited at The Community House Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 17-20. Applications for Michigan artists are available at The Community House, 380 South Bates, Birmingham, or by calling (248) 644-5832

Sharing the Gift: Looking for artists for the 10th annual juried fine arts show and sale. The multi-media exhibit will be held Oct. 5-11 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The juror is Leslie Masters. Awards and prizes totaling more than \$1000 will be presented. Deadline for er try is Friday, Sept. 20. For an applicat on, call (248) 349-0911. For more information, call Judy Kohl at (248) 348-2678

Spotlight Art Show: Looking for quality artisan for juried outdoor show Sept. 6-8 in downtown Rochester, the 13th annual show benefits Meadow Brook Theatre, sponsored by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. I'or more information, call (248) 641-7608 or (586) 781-2744 Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities: Looking for entries for its 2002 Artists Among Us exhibition of fine art, poetry and music, deadline is July 15 for show to run Aug. 22 to Nov. 29 at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, National Conference of Artists Gallery, Madonna University, and Grosse Pointe Artists Association. For application, call (313) 886-2993 or (7::4) 484-8814

LECTURES

Michigan Opera Theatre: 2002-2003 season overview of operas 7-9 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 8. Don Giovanni July 25, Don Pasquale Aug. 1, and Turandot Aug. 8, \$15 per lecture. Detroit Opera Fouse, 1526 Broadway. (313) 237-3270

FESTIVALS

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Aug. 9; show runs from Aug. 6-31. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

Ann Arbor Art Center: John Glick's ceramics continue on exhibit through July 31. 117 West Liberty. (734) 994-8004, ext. 101

Art Leaders Gallery: The Secret Art of Dr. Seuss continues to July 31, 33030 Northwestern, West Bloomfield, (248) 539-0262

Community Arts Gallery: Brian Gahagan Memorial Exhibition of alumni work continues to July 26, 150 Community Arts Building on Gullen Mall on the campus of Wayne State University. (313) 577-2423 Janice Charach Epstein Gallery: Closed for renovations through Sept. 5. Reopens with Limitless Visions, a fiber exhibit. Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 432-5448

Cranbrook Art Museum: Aluminum by Design: Jewelry to Jets, the first major exhibition to explore how aluminum inspired groundbreaking design, innovation and technology, continues to Aug. 25. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262

Designhaus Architecture: Footpaths and Milemarkers, an exhibition of the everyday by John Douglass Callow continues to Aug. 8. 111 West Second, Rochester. (248) 601-4422 Farmington Hills City Gallery: Ted Hadfield and Wendy MacGaw meld formal, architectural-style sculpture and whimsical mixed media relating to

space and science. Continues to Aug. 1. Costick Center, 28600 West 11 Mile. (248) 473-1856

Focus: HOPE Gallery: Focus on the Mission: The Photography Project at Focus: HOPE features the work of more than 50 students from 31 Detroit area high schools, continues to July 31, 1400 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit. (313) 494-4376

Hermitage Gallery: 19th century paintings, contemporary art, and copies of the masters. 235 Main Street, between Second and Third, in Rochester. (248) 656-8559

Elaine L. Jacob Gallery: Printed Narratives, prints by Michael Barnes, Lisa Bulawsky and Michael Krueger continue on exhibit to July 26. 480 West Hancock on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2423 David Klein Gallery: Exhibits the work of William Glen Crooks through July 31. 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700Orchard Lake Framing & Gallery: Metal sculptor Reba Pintzuk, 3477

Revolution: Pas de Deux continues to July 27. The group exhibition pairs one artist's work with another drawing conceptual, formal and philosophical connections between the work. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444 Swords into Plowshares Gallery: Visions of Peace, children's peace art exhibit continues to July 27. 33 East Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575 Sybaris Gallery: Linear Reverberations, an exhibition of painting by Dan Devening and sculpture by Anne Lindberg, also jewelry by Sherry Simms, continues to July 27. 202 East Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388 York Street Glassworks: Don Schneider shows a variety of his works. 875 York Street in Plymouth's Old Village, (734) 459-6419

JUST FOR KIDS

Creative Arts Center: Confetti Camps 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 5-9, 12-16 and 19-23, includes drawing, paintings and dancing, live performances and workshops by professional entertainer/educators, and a field trip, for ages 6-13, emphasis is on multiculturalism so the content of each discipline reflects various cultures. 47 Williams Street, one block south of Huron, one block west of Woodward, Pontiac. there is a fee for the camp. Low-income families may be eligible for scholarships. (248) 333-7849

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford: Theater camps with Debbie Tedrick continue to Aug. 30. (248) 253-8843 Village Music: Taking registration for fall Kindermusik classes. 130 East Liberty, Plymouth, (734) 354-9825

Through reader feedback, this interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find. If you have a request or information about 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 number of phone calls. Also, please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

FIND AND SEARCH

A reader is restoring a one-room schoolhouse in Sandusky and needs a picture of George Washington (like one that would have been in a one room schoolhouse).

WHAT WE FOUND

- Hellman's thousand island dressing can be purchased at Larry's Food land at Plymouth and Farmington roads in the Shelton Center in Livonia. - Revion's Eterna cream can be purchased at Mazell's in the Wonderland Center.

- An under-the-counter jar opener can be purchased at Meijer stores. - For blueberry preserves try the Vermont Country store catalog (802)

WHERE CAN I FIND?

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- For Life Buoy soap try the Vermont Country store. - For a Laura Ashley comforter try the
- Laura Ashley store at the Somerset Collection in Troy, (248) 649-0890. - Zip-loc jumbo 2-gallon bags can be purchased at Mike's on Ann Arbor road and I-275.
- For old records try Car City on Harper between Eight and Nine Mile
- Roads, (586) 775-4770 - To purchase or to sell old records
- try Solo Records in Birmingham (248) 540-7424. - For a phonograph that plays 33 and
- 45 records try the Favorite catalog (800) 221-1133. Item #V64827.

WHERE CAN I FIND

- A store that sells Dura-Fresh socks for Skip of Livonia.
- A web address on the Internet for archived school yearbooks for Nancy.
- A 1962 Detroit Annunciation High School Yearbook for Nancy.
- A store that sells M J Carroll women's clothing (Winkelman's used
- to carry) for Joan. - A store that rents three-wheel bicv-
- cles for Flo. - A store that sells plastic cushion cov-
- ers for patio furniture.
- A store or custom-made curtains for
- a bow window (gathered at the top and bottom, for five windows (15x53) for
- Patty.
- A store that sells a lithograph print

of downtown Plymouth in the summer for Kelly.

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- A store that sells sour cherry juice for R.V. of W. Bloomfield. - A store that sells liquid starch for
- Tina of Bloomfield. - A new or used record player with a
- spindle for 10 inch or 45 records for the size of records from the 1940s for Mary Lou of Bloomfield.
- Someone to repair an old pennyweight scale (to weigh people) for M.R.
- of Redford.
- A store that sells LeNature bottled water (from the East Coast) for Jo of Bloomfield.
- A store that sells Heilman's dressing citrus-variety for Shelly of Farmington Hills.
- Someone to repair the mechanism on a patio umbrella for Mrs. D. of Livonia.
- The bank that sells the mad money. in \$50 singles for Don.
- A store that sells bright red shoe polish in a paste for John of Canton.
- A store that handles old 78 and 33 1/2 records for Kathy of Farmington.
- A store that sells a Rubbermaid
- rotating canister set (flour on top sugar, tea, coffee on the bottom) for Joy of Orchard Lake.
- The words and music for the Parade of Soldiers for Eleanore of Livonia. - A store that sells the cologne BLUSH
- by Coty. - A store that sells Tasty cake (similar to Hostess cakes) for Michelle of Livonia.
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Lapeer Days: Crafters are urged to apply to participate in the Lapeer Days Arts & Crafts juried show, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 16-18. The event draws over 150.000 people annually. Crafter space is limited. For information, call Sandy at the Chamber of Commerce office, (810) 664-6641. Delta Kappa Gamma Show: Crafters

need for 16th annual juried show at West Middle School in Plymouth 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Call Terri (734) 416-6165.

Fall festival: St. Damian Parish in Westland looking for crafters for its fall show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. For more information, or an application, call (734) 421-6130. St. Robert Bellarmine Church: Crafters wanted for annual Christmas Bazaar at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford, Oct. 26, table rental \$25, call Nancy call (313) 937-1741 and (313) 533-5255,

Fall show: Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Dearborn has tables available for its 21st annual craft show on

CAN'T WAIT FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR? PICK **UP A FEW OF THESE INFORMATIONAL** TEXTS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The emphasis is on the first of the Three Rs – reading – as the school year begins:

With the revival of patriotism in the past year comes another look at American history. The Making of America: The History of the United States from 1492 to the Present (National Geographic, \$29.95 hardcover, October), by Dr. Robert D. Johnston, is an illustrated survey of the nation's beginnings and development.

Features include discussions of the great political issues that accompanied events, such as federalism, slavery, the industrial revolution, civil rights, feminism, and the terrorist threat.

The Story of America (DK Publishing \$35 hardcover, October), by Allen Weinstein and David Rubel, covers the historic ground from prespecific events that helped shape the country. The boo includes 28 American Profiles, contributed by noted historians and writers, of people who had pivotal influence on these events.

CRAFT CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 26. Eight foot tables are \$25. Call (313) 562-9246 for information.

Holiday Magic Craft Show: Applications are being accepted for the show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at Leonard Elementary School, 4401 Tallman, Troy, Admission is \$2. For information and applications, write to craftshow@prodigy.net or call Marian, (248) 680-1533.

Schoolcraft College: Crafters of every ilk are encouraged to apply for a spot in the 2002 Fall Craft Show at Schoolcraft College Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10. With 150 crafters, this show is one of the premier venues in the area and attracts crowds of more than 2,000 people. The show is juried, and a limited number of exhibitors are accepted in each category to maintain a balanced representation in each craft. Crafters are asked to submit a photograph of their work with their application if they have not been accepted for a previous show. The show features all types of handmade

NEW BOOKS

phonograph, the light bulb, movies, storage batteries and literally thousands of other inventions are attributed to the workaholic former telegraph operator from Port Huron, Mich. Edison also could be called an entreprenuerial genius: "Anything that won't sell, I don't want to invent," he once said. "Its sale is proof of utility, and utility is success."

Under the Ice (Kids Can Press, \$16.95 hardcover) is marine biologist Kathy Conlon's account of her underwater explorations below the ice line in Antarctica. Her photographs document some of the undersea life she encountered. including sea stars, the antarctic toothfish, sea spiders, and volcano sponges. She also records an eerie visit to Robert Falcon Scott's base camp at Cape Evans, to which he never returned after his 1912 quest to reach the South Pole.

A few Americans are Columbian times, with focus on descended from Mayflower-era settlers, but probably most come from families in the United States during the great waves of immigration during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Tenement: Immigrant Life on the Lower East Side (Houghton Mifflin, \$16 hardcover, August), with photos and text by Raymond Bial, is a look at the difficulties faced by poorly paid immigrants as they struggled to get a start on the American dream. Bial's photographs of the sights of New York City's old immigrant neighborhood - the dark hallways, stairs and rooms of the tenements — give a glimpse of the realities of how they lived.

crafts including painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, needlework, photography, glass, leather and woodcarving. For an application, call-Marjorie Lynch at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5008. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads west of 1-275.

www.observerandeccentric.com

Holiday showcase: Crafters sought for show at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rochester. Call Harriet (248) 652-0676 to reserve a table for the Nov. 15-16 show and sale.

Elf Shelf Arts & Crafts Show: Crafters are urged to apply for the 31st annual juried show, Saturday, Nov. 30 at Troy, High School. Send entries to PO. Box. 1545, Troy, MI 48099, or call Marilyn Johnson (248) 689-4992.

Christmas Craft Show: St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton is accepting applications for its annual Christmas show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Call Donna Whittaker, (734) 981-0723 if you're interested in participating.

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by Marfe Ferguson Delano. The Ellen Jackson, describes the work of astrophysicists of Project Phoenix at the SETI (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) Institute in California. This includes the twice-yearly outings of scientist Jill Tarter and her team to the mountains of Puerto Rico, where they use the world's largest radio telescope to examine nearby stars - listening for radio signals that may indicate that there is intelligent life outside our own world.

> Exotic life on this planet still exerts fascination for young readers. SuperCroc (National Geographic, \$18.95 hardcover), by Christopher Sloan, traces the lineage of crocodiles from their prehistoric ancestors, including one that was about twice as big as i today's species and which snacked on dinosaurs. The book chronicles the research of Paul Sereno of the University of Chicago, whose team uncovered fossil remains, including a 6-foot-long SuperCroc skull, in a sub-Saharan desert area

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Wright Brothers: A Flying Start
(Kids Can Press, $14.95 hard-
cover), by Elizabeth MacLeod.
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Another titan of 20th century technology is profiled in Inventing the Future: A Photobiography of Thomas Alva Edison (National Geographic, \$18.95 hardcover),

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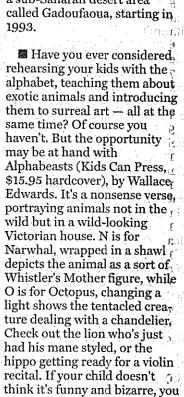
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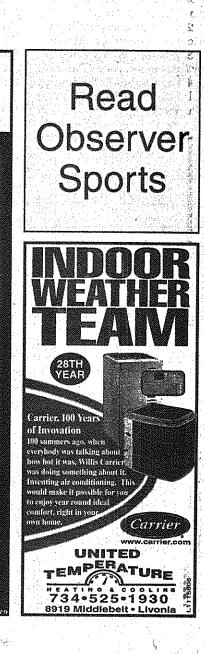
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New book explores how hate pervades American culture

BY GRETCHEN PARKER ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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FREDERICK, Md. (AP) A new book by two Hood College professors takes on Snoop Doggy Dogg, Eminem, Limp Bizkit and President Bush.

Law, Media and Culture: The Landscape of Hate explores the language of rap music, the Internet sites of hate groups and speeches by politicians. Authors Janis Judson and

Donna Bertazzoni argue visceral emotions once seen on the fringe of society - expressed by groups such as the KKK and skinheads - are bleeding into mainstream society. They say Americans may not even realize how pervasive hate has become in their lives.

Through the Internet, film, television and radio, the authors argue, hate is becoming acceptable and at the same time, invisible.

It is now mainstream. "It's so pervasive that we almost don't see anything wrong with it anymore," Judson said. "That's why we called it the 'landscape of hate."

Hate speech on the Internet and in popular culture is a manifestation of a widespread problem. It's directed mostly at

Here's Publishers Weekly's bestsellers for fiction, nonfiction and paperbacks:

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1. The Remnant by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins (Tyndale)

2. The Lovely Bones by Alice Sebold (Little, Brown) 3. The Beach House by James Patterson, Peter de

Jonge (Little, Brown) 4. The Nanny Diaries: A Novel by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus (St. Martin's Press)

5. The Emperor of Ocean Park by Stephen L. Carter Knon 6. The Dive From Clausen's Pier by Ann Packer (Knopf) 7. Sunset in St. Tropez by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) 8. Hard Eight by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's Press) 9. Grave Secrets by Kathy Reichs (Scribner) 10. In This Mountain by Jan Karon (Viking)

minorities, gays and pro-choice activists. Because it's largley non-sexual, it is less alarming to most Americans, say Judson and Bertazzoni.

While pornography is widely regarded as taboo and unacceptable for children, violent movies and the Web sites of hate groups sound fewer alarms, Judson said. The result is movies that promote hate garner less restrictive ratings than sexually explicit movies.

But Judson and Bertazzoni maintain they're just as dangerous.

"Parents worry about pornography, but this is the area that's really frightening," especially on the Internet, Judson said.

Several skinhead groups use crossword puzzles and other games on their Web sites to attract young people, Bertazzoni said.

"One of the valuable contributions of this book is it takes an explicit look at the way Internet technologies are providing a new platform, a new public space for the expression of hate," said Dianne Lynch, who heads the department of journalism and mass communication at St. Michael's College in Burlington, Vt.

The new expression of hate is

BESTSELLERS

5. Body for Life by Bill Phillips, Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)

6. Stupid White Men: And Other Sorry Excuses for the State of the Nation! by **Michael Moore** (HarperCollins)

7. The Lobster Chronicles by Linda Greenlaw (Hyperion) 8. Execution: The Discipline of Getting Things Done by L. Bossidy, R. (Crown)

9. John Adams by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)

10. The Right Words at the Right Time by Marlo Thomas and Friends (Atria Books)

11. A Mind at a Time: America's Top Learning Expert Shows How E Child Can Succeed by Mel D. Levine (Simon & Schuster) 12. Good to Great: Why Some Companies Make the Leap ... and Others Don't by Jim Collins (HarperBusiness) 13. Fish! A Remarkable Way to Boost Morale and Improve Results by Stephen C. Lundin et al. (Hyperion) 14. The Fat Flush Plan by Anne Louise Gittleman (McGraw-Hill) 15. The Wisdom of Menopause by Christiane Northrup, M.D. (Bantam)

BOOK REVIEW

dangerous because it is anonymous, said Lynch, who reviewed the book before it was published. A person sitting in a

home isn't held responsible for the Web sites or e-mails they post.

"The Internet desensitizes us to the expression of hate in a way I think is new," said Lynch. "It gives us permission to be as ugly, viscious and public as we've ever been — in some ways that have been socially taboo in the past."

While most Americans don't log onto sites run by the World Church of the Creator or bookmark the address of Godhatesfags.com, they listen to President Bush, Bertazzoni said.

Bush "inadvertently pressed the hate button," by praising the Southern Baptist Convention last month at its annual meeting, Judson said. The president praised

Southern Baptists for being "among the earliest champions of religious tolerance." The White House qualified the statement after reports that a former convention president

8. The Woman Next Door by

Barbara Delinsky (Pocket)

10. The Jury by Steve

Kellerman (Avon)

Phillips (Warner)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

Martini (Jove)

(Signet)

9. The Forgotten by Faye

11. Dead Sleep by Greg Iles

12. New Diet Revolution by

Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon)

13. The Bachelor by Carly

14. Darling Daughters by

15. P Is for Peril by Sue Grafton (Ballantine)

Debbie Macomber (Harlequin)

(Avon)

had called the founder of Islam "a dem on-possessed pedophile who had 12 wives" and said many of America's problems can be blamed on religious pluralism.

Hate speech doesn't necessarily take a form Americans might expect - of outright violence, Bertazzoni said.

It can be as subtle as condemning affirmative action, and it happens when "you try to impose your moral code on other people and begin to see those other people who don't fit that mold as somehow wrong," she said.

Hudson's and Bertzzoni's book was written before Sept. 11, but the authors added a postscript after the terrorist attacks.

It details how hate speech subsequently has contributed to attacks on Muslims and

immigrants.

The book notes that Arab-Americans received ominous email from "ordinary people," not just hatemongers or fringe groups. It finds "the response by some Americans to the Sept. 11 attacks demonstrates how close to the surface mainstream hatred really is."

But the mainstreaming of hate began before the terrorist attacks, the book argues. Aside from political speech, children and teen-agers are gobbling up recordings and videos by musicians the authors call "hate promulgators."

They said female students of all races at Hood College tell them they listen to Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tupac Shakur and Eminem, even though some consider the lyrics hateful toward women.

"They say, 'We don't listen to

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Judson and Bertazzoni ques-

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can be solved by public educa-

Messages children get in the

classroom can be drowned out

their parents at home, they say.

"normal" aspect of our society,

hate speech are not acceptable,

Police and government leaders must "stand up and say,

'Hate crime is totally unaccept-

able in this community," the

mainstream establishments

must show hate crimes and

they suggest.

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12. The Shelters of Stone by Jean M. Auel (Crown)

13. Chopping Spree by Diane Mott Davidson (Bantam)

14. Bad Boy Brawly Brown by Walter Mosley (Little, Brown)

15. The Mulberry Tree by Jude Deveraux (Pocket)

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1. Slander: Liberal Lies About the American Right by Ann Coulter (Crown) 2. Self Matters by Phillip C. McGraw (Simon & Schuster) 3. Who Moved My Cheese? by Spencer Johnson (Putnam) 4. You Cannot Be Serious by John McEnroe, James Kaplan (Putnam)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. A Bend in the Road by Nicholas Sparks (Warner) 2. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial) 3. Hemlock Bay by Catherine Coulter (Jove) 4. Whisper of Evil by Kay Hooper (Bantam) 5. Face the Fire by Nora Roberts (Jove) 6. The Bourne Identity by Robert Ludlum (Bantam) 7. Romancing Mister Bridgerton by Julia Quinn

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5. Rich Dad Poor Dad by Robert T. Kiyosaki (Warner) 6. Good in Bed by Jennifer Weiner (Washington Square

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8. The Last Time They Met by Anita Shreve (Little, Brown/Back Bay) 9. Seabiscuit: An American Legend by Laura Hillenbrand

(Ballantine) 10. Bel Canto by Ann Patchett (Perennial)

11. Founding Brothers by Joseph J. Ellis (Vintage) 12. Back When We Were Grownups by Anne Tyler (Ballantine)

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Ride upside down, splash, be dazzled at Ohio fun parks

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BY MARY QUINLEY CORRESPONDENT

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Are the kids bored? If so, perhaps a trek south of the Michigan border to check out the Buckeye State's amusement parks will help to ease the summertime blues.

There's something for everyone. Whether you're a coastercrazed enthusiast, a water-park lover or a wildlife fan, Ohio's three parks offer families a host of fun-packed adventures.

Here's a rundown on what's new at our neighbor's theme parks as well as a peek at some of the familiar rides and attractions:

Cedar Point

Liz Psaila of Livonia admits that she used to be wary of amusement park rides that went upside down. Not anymore.

"I like to go on all of the rides," said Psaila, who visited Cedar Point last month with three of her friends.

She described the park's new scream machine, Wicked Twister, as fun.

"I was a little scared because I didn't know what to expect, but the ride turned out pretty good." The Wicked Twister is the

park's 15th roller coaster. The 215-foot-tall steel thriller reaches a speed of 72 m.p.h.

"It is the tallest and fastest double-twisting impulse roller coaster in the world," said Bryan Edwards, public relations representative.

The focus of Cedar Point, said Edwards, is on thrill seekers and families. The park is home to more coasters than any place else

OHIO AMUSEMENT PARKS

Where: Sandusky, Ohio Cost: Ages 4-59, 48 inches and taller, \$42, age 4 and older, under 48 inches tall, \$20, age 60 and older, \$25. For information: Call (419) 627-Island

What: Six Flags Worlds of Adventure Where: Aurora, Ohio Cost: General admission. \$39.99, children under 48" tall. \$19.99, children two and under. free, seniors 61 and older.

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What: Cedar Point

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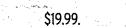
But if dives, spins and twists are not on your agenda, no problem:

Check out a live stage show, high dive act or the boardwalk. Take the kids to the water park, the area with pint-sized rides or the go-kart raceway.

Also new for the 2002 season is Snoopy Rocks! On Ice.

In the show, the skating beagle and his pals re-create some favorite Peanuts classics. The dazzling ice display, explained Edwards, is geared "to appeal to the wide range of ages of our guests.

Six Flags Worlds of Adventure Bernadette Diroff didn't hesi-



For information: Call (330) 562-8303 or check online at: www.sixflags.com.

What: Paramount's Kings

Where: Off Interstate 71 (exit 24), 24 miles north of Cincinnati, Ohio Cost: Ages 7-59, \$41.99, ages 3-6 and under 48" tall, \$24,99. ages 2 and younger, free, seniors 60 plus, \$24.99. For information: Call (800) 288-0808 or (513) 754-5700 or check the web at: www.pki.com.

tate when family members invited her to spend the day at Six Flags Worlds of Adventure in Aurora.

"I enjoyed the park very much," said Bernadette of Westland, who preferred the easy-paced, low-key attractions at the park.

Six Flags is a mix of scream machines, a wild-and-wet water park, thrill rides, and an educational wildlife park.

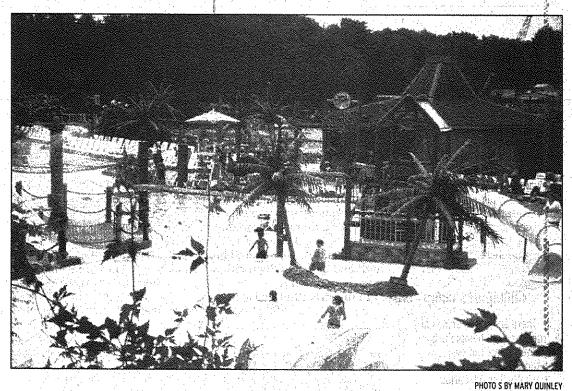
The complex, separated by a small lake, is comprised of two areas - Wild Rides (formerly Geauga Lake) and Wildlife (formerly Sea World). Guests have three options to get from one side of the park to the other: Ferry boats, a floating walkway and a walking path.

One of Bernadette's favorite attractions was the Pirates movie.

"I was shocked when I felt water hit me!" she said, laughing. Twice during the hilarious, 4-D multi-sensory/dimensional show, the audience is sprinkled with a spray of water. Young children may find that some of the scenes in the movie are too intense.

What's new at Six Flags? Tiger Island.

This fascinating exhibit fea-



The water park is a popular attraction at Six Flags World of Adventure in Aurora, Ohio.

trainers.

"The tigers did cool stuff," said ten-year-old Danny Diroff of New Hudson, Bernadette's grandson.

Danny and Nicole like sharks, so a visit to the Shark Experience was a must-do.

As the two siblings and their buddy, Andrew Mapley, gazed into a 340,000-gallon habitat, four species of sharks and two sawfishes slowly cruised before the kids' eyes. The youngsters also enjoyed the sea lion show, the dolphin tank and the midway games of skill.

Paramount's Kings Island As you ramble along Interstate 71 between Dayton and Cincinnati, be on the lookout for the largest theme and water park in the Midwest, Paramount's Kings Island.

Packed with a variety of entertainment for all ages, the park features more than 40 rides, a 15-acre water park, two kids' areas, musical productions and lots more.

New this year, said Jeff Siebert, spokesperson, is Tomb Raider: The Ride.

"It's our most ambitious attraction ever in 30 years," Siebert said.

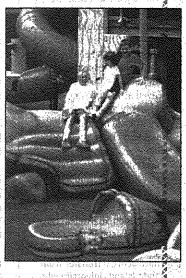
The adventure ride was inspired by the film Lara Croft: Tomb Raider.

The riveting experience begins with a walking journey into a foreboding ancient temple decorated with mysterious chambers, stone walls and runic symbols. The only possible escape is via a vehicle that flips over several times in total darkness.

And, just for kids (and their parents), there are four thrilling, but low-key, coasters.

As you stroll around the park, watch for the new Nickelodeon characters. Dora the Explorer and Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius love to have their picture taken with the young guests.

Suggestion to park-goers: For discount tickets, check with AAA, a city parks and recreation department, grocery stores, or



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Danny Diroff, 10, of New Hudson (left), his sister, Nicole, 4, and then friend, Andrew Mapley, 10, of South

hotels in the vicinity of the parks.

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Lyon, enjoy Six Flags.



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Champions camp 🖾

There are still openings at the Camp of Champions basketball camp, run by Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs.

The camp is set for 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 5-9 at Schoolcraft College, and will feature several local basketball standouts.

Among those running the camp will be former Ocelot standouts Kevin Melson, who played at Wright State University after leaving SC; Quentin Mitchell, who went from SC to Western Illinois; Rulon Harris, now enrolled at University of Detroit Mercy;, and Eric Wilson, who has been playing in Europe for

the past decade. Also, Dion Sherrell, a transfer from Wichita State currently enrolled at SC; and Andre Scott, a transfer from Rhode Island University who will attend SC in the fall. They will assist Briggs, a former All-American at SC and standout at Baylor who has turned the Ocelot program into a national junior college powerhouse. To enroll or for more information, call Briggs at Schoolcraft at (734) 462-5254 or on his cell phone at (734) 341-8183.

💹 In-Line tourney The Summer Meltdown

Livonia's Lucko lands 2nd at Junior tourney

Tom Lucko of Livonia shot an 81 Thursday to finish second in the boys 13-14 division at the Meijer Junior Players Tour event at Carrington Golf Course. Lucko's 81 on the 5,980-yard, par-72 course trailed only Payne Gniewek, who shot a 77. Other Observerland golfers in the boys 13-14 division were Brian King of Livonia, whose 84 placed him fifth, and Matt Talbot of Plymouth, who shot a 93 to tie for 18th.

In the girls 13-14 division, Andrea

GOLF

Warzyniec and Christine McHenry, both of Livonia, shot a 105 and a 107, respectively, to finish third and fourth on a par-72 course measuring 5,267 yards.

In the boys 15-and-over division, Matt Norsica of Livonia fired an 86 on the 6,408-yard course to place seventh. Eddie Bellamy of Farmington had an 89, finishing 12th, and Bryce Tomas shot an 89 to place 14th.

In the 15-and-over girls division, Canton's Liz Lulek shot 107 on a 5,376vard course to finish eighth. Plymouth's Samantha Talbot was 11th with a 111. On Wednesday at the Midwest

Collegiate Amateur Series stop at Michigan State's Forest Akers, Nikos Markellos of Redford shot a 72-78/150 to finish 10th in the men's division on the 6,844-yard, par-72 course.

Kenny Lee of Farmington shot a 78-82/160 and Tom McCall of Garden City had an 80-85/165.

At Tuesday's Meijer event at Reddeman Farms in Chelsea, Matt Malloure of Farmington Hills narrowly missed a first-place finish in the boys 13-14 division, shooting an 82 to place third overall on the 5,928-yard, par-72 course. Malloure place one stroke behind Jack Tunge of Mt. Pleasant and Bennett

PLEASE SEE GOLF. C2

MSHL playoff pairings finally set

BY BRAD MONASTIERE STAFF WRITER

The Metro Summer Hockey League returned to its wild, high-scoring play Thursday night when the Falcons hung on for a 13-11 win over the Whalers at Farmington Hills' Suburban Training Center.

After jumping out to a 9-5 lead, the Falcons were able to hang on by countering any comeback attempt the Whalers made in the second half of the game. The Whalers held a 6-4 scoring edge in the third period.

Westland's Tony Guzzo put together a natural hat trick in the second period of the game, finishing with three goals and two assists to spark the Falcons. Livonia's Nick Lang led his team with seven points in the contest, including three tallies.

John May (Livonia) led the Whalers with four goals and an assist. Jeff Paison (Livonia) contributed two goals and one assist.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

With the regular season wrapping up this weekend, the matchups for the MSHL playoffs are set.

In Monday's doubleheader, the firstace Lakers will battle the 10-th-place



Line Hockey Tournament is slated for Aug. 9-11 at Michigan Dekhockey Center in Canton.

Competition will be in several divisions for youths, women and adults.

They are: eight-and-under, 10-and-under, 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 17-and-under, 19-and-under, women's open. and senior gold (with a \$500 first prize for gold only), silver and bronze.

The tournament is sponsored by Little Bills Trophies, Pond Rockets Roller Hockey and Michigan Dekhockey. There is a three-game guarantee for all teams, with team and individual trophies for all division winners, a : team trophy and individual medals for division finalists. There also will be T-shirts for all registered participants, and most valuable player, most valuable defender and most valuable goalie awards in each division.

Registration fee is \$400 per team, with a limit of 12 players per team. **Registration information** can be obtained by calling the Michigan Dekhockey Center at (734) 397-8900 or on the Web at either www.pondrockets.com or www.michigandekhockey. com.

🔳 Best basketball

The Best of the Best Basketball will host two tournaments, for boys and girls 10-and-under through 18and-under, Aug. 10-11 and Aug. 17-18 at the Family YMCA in Battle Creek. Registration is \$175 per team per tournament, or \$300 per team to play both

fournaments. * For more information or to register, call (866) 831-2002, or visit the Web site at

Been surfing lately?

www.midwestbestsports.

com.

Broncos at 7 p.m., with the 2-9 matchup of Huskies vs. Bulldogs taking place at 8:30 p.m. The winner of the early games moves on to take on the ns Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Wolverines await the winner of Monday's nightcap for the late game Wednesday.

Tuesday, the third-place Spartans face off with the sixth-place team, the Wildcats at 7 p.m. In the second game of that evening, the 4-5 matchup features the Warriors, who held first place for much of the season, taking on the Whalers.

The semifinal games are scheduled for 7 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, with the championship game set for 7 p.m. Sunday, July 28. All games are scheduled to be played at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills.

Broncos 14 Warriors 9: The Broncos outscored the Warriors in all three periods of Thursday's game, cruising their way to a 14-9 victory.

The Broncos flew out to a 5-0 lead and never looked back despite a few comeback attempts by the Warriors. Justin Maedel and Adam Krug (both from Livonia Churchill) scored two goals in the initial outburst in the game.

assists to lead the Broncos.

Dave Moss (Redford CC, University of Michigan) collected six assists in the game for the Warriors. Brandon Kalieniecki (Livonia) added four goals Moss, Kaleniecki and Chris Morelli and two assists for his team.

Huskies 16 Bulldogs 11: It was another goaltender's nightmare Wednesday, as the Huskies withstood a late rally to defeat the Bulldogs 16-11.

The Huskies put together goal-scoring runs of 4-0 and 5-0 to keep the game out of reach for the Bulldogs. Westland's Chris Conner picked up three goals and three assists for the Bulldogs, and Troy's Todd Kesler added a goal and two assists.

Krug finished with four goals and four an eight-goal explosion in the third period, the Warriors stayed on the winning track with a 13-6 win over the Wolverines Thursday night.

Sean Smith picks up the puck, shoots and scores the seventh goal Thursday for the Lakers in their 9-4 win over the Warriors.

John Perkovich (Redford CC, Canton), (Livonia) all scored within a 1:28 span to open the third period to bust open a 5-2 hockey game. Dean Storm (Redford CC, Livonia) had a goal and two assists for the Warriors, while Scott Loch (Livonia) picked up three goals and two assists.

Brent Bessey (Livonia) scored twice and assisted on another goal in the third period for the Wolverines.

Lakers 22 Wildcats 5: The Lakers set a new high water mark for scoring in a Warriors 13 Wolverines 6: Thanks to game, at the expense of the Wildcats

Wednesday night. Racking up seven, nine and six goals in each of the three periods, the Lakers blew away the Wildcats.

Brian Vigilante was one of several offensive stars for the Lakers, scoring six times and assisting on three others. Sean Smith (Livonia) added three goals and two assists for the winning team.

Brian Whetstone (Plymouth) played the entire game in goal and registered the victory. Scot Curtin (Redford) also scored and assisted on another. Bryan Marshall (Livonia) piled up seven points, including a three-goal hat trick for the Lakers.

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CC's 3 state titles ranks with state's best

Seventy-three schools were crowned champions, including four for the first time, in Michigan High School Athletic Association tournaments during the 2001-02 school year.

The past year saw a total of 114 team champions including Catholic Central - in 111 classes or divisions (there were two ties in boys tennis and one in girls soccer). The Shamrocks were in select company as they won three state championships last school year.

Schools which won their first MHSAA title in any sport were: Detroit U-D Jesuit in boys soccer; Monroe Jefferson in baseball; Clinton Township Chippewa Valley in football; and Spring Lake in Lower Peninsula girls cross country. In addition, there were 22 schools which won tournaments in a given sport for the first time.

Eighteen of the 73 schools winning in 2001-02 took more than one crown, and CC and Marquette claimed two championships in unified tournaments. The Shamrocks won in football and ice hockey and Marquette in boys and girls skiing.

PREP SPORTS

Marquette won nine total titles while Ann Arbor Pioneer won five championships. Also winning more than two titles were Detroit Catholic Central and East Grand Rapids with three apiece.

Thirteen of the MHSAA's 24 championship tournaments are unified, involving teams from the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, while separate competition to determine titleists in both peninsulas is conducted in the other 11 sports.

Twelve schools claimed four or more consecutive championships in any given sport including: Detroit Renaissance in girls track and field (6); Marysville in volleyball (6); Iron Mountain in boys tennis (6); Carney-Nadeau in boys cross country (5); Farmington Hills Harrison in football (5); Rochester in competitive cheer (4); Rockford in girls cross country (4); Detroit Catholic Central in ice hockey (4); Marquette in girls skiing (4); East Grand Rapids in girls swimming and

diving (4); and Pickford in girls track (4). Eccentric-area MHSAA champions included the following:

Boys basketball: Class B, Auburn Hills Avondale (coached by Tim Morton).

Competitive cheer: Class A, Rochester (coached by Susan Wood).

Football: Division 3, Farmington Hills Harrison (coached by John Herrington).

Girls golf: Division LP1, Rochester (coached by Hal Commerson).

Girls gymnastics: Division LP, Rochester Adams (coached by Sue Musatt).

Boys soccer: Division 4, Southfield Christian (coached by Scott Berthel).

Boys tennis: Division LP2, Bloomfield Hills Lahser (coached by Jan Esper); Division LP3 (tie), Petoskey, Bloomfield Hills Andover (coached by Steve Kirschbaum).

Boys track: Division LP2, Farmington Hills Harrison (coached by John Reed).

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Bowling centers getting ready for start of the fall season

Have you watered your lawn lately? It's even too hot for golf. Se

here we are in

the must of the "dog days of summer" and it's already time to start planning for the new bowling

season. Saturday night, Aug. 3, is the annual Country

Lanes League Officers Party. Proprietor

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Jim Hamlin will be there to greet the various league officers, the guys and gals who are responsible for making everything run right with his bowling leagues.

Among the league officers who have been around awhile is Mildred Weed, secretary of the Greenfield Mixed Friday Night League, a position she has held since 1975 when I joined the league, and is still going strong.

OFFICER'S SCHOOL

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will serve its members well with the Summer Officer's School. Here are the locations and dates:

Merri Bowl (Livonia), 6:15 p.m. Tuesday; Country Lanes

(Farmington Hills), 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3; Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills), 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8; Woodland Lanes (Livonia), 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9; Plaza Lanes (Plymouth), 6 p.m. Monday Aug. 19: Mayflower Lanes (Redford), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20; and Beech Lanes (Redford), 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 6:30 p.m.

GDBA officials will be on hand to instruct officers and answer questions in addition to handing out the necessary supplies to help keep leagues running smoothly. Regardless of where your league bowls, you may attend any of the listed schools.

CLASSIC CONCLUDING

Saturday is the last day of competition in the Hamtramck Singles Classic Tournament at Hazel Park Bowl. For further information and squad times, call 1-800-821-9217.

Remember to get your entry form in to the 65th Annual John P. Gavie tournament slated for 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. This event usually sells out, so get your entries in now. If you are a returning participant, you should have received an entry in the mail. If not, call the tournament office at (313) 928-4688 or (586) 263-9181.

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hours spread over two days) for the next two Wednesdays (July 24 and 31) and the next two Fridays (July 26 and Aug. 2) at Skore Lanes on Ecorse Road in Taylor.

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They will hold half-day clinics Aug. 24 at Troy Lanes at affordable rates, made better

a 77 to finish fourth on a par-73

Pat Shaw of Plymouth shot

tournament at Pine View in

Wayne was second with an 87.

Nancy Wilkie of Redford

Ypsilanti. Terry Deisler of

course measuring 6,325 yards

in the boys 11-15 division.

since all attendees receive a \$35 rebate certificate on their next" Ebonite ball (offer expires Sept? 15 and is good at any pro shop). Additionally, they will hold fullday clinics Aug. 10-11 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. featuring help from 2001 U.S. Open and current Queens champion Kim Terrell.

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Now known as "Your Bowling Coach", these pro tour veterans are using their knowledge of the sport to help others' improve and have fun along the way.

They will use the following sites: Skore Lanes, Super Bowl, Sterling Lanes, Merri-Bowl, Classic Lanes, Van Dyke Bowl, Universal Lanes, Kingswood Lanes and Shelby Lanes. Enrollment is strictly limited ~ on a first-come, first-serve basis, so call them at (313) 274-1227 or visit: www.yourbowlingcoach.com.

Al Harrison is a Garden City resident who writes the "Ten Pin Alley" for the Observer newspapers.

low net with a 72, with Livonia's Ginny Karolak and Dearborn Heights' Lil Vandenbroker tying for second. with 73s.

In second flight, Wayne's Mary Allen was first in low gross with a 95. In second flight low net, Penny Irwin of Plymouth was best with a 71.

And in third flight, Jan Nelson of Canton was second low gross with a 99, one stroke behind Dearborn Heights' Pat Wilson, who shot a 98.

Mary Cunningham of Westland had the second best low net score with a 71, one earned top honors in first flight behind Howell's Rae Wenslaff?

> Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.





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• Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 & 18.

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- 18 holes at Whispering Willows, 18 holes at Fox Creek.
- Entry fee \$90. Maximum handicap 36.
- mornings and afternoons.
- 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Aug. 15.

Address Cart? Phone Handicap · U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date). Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to TJW. Inc. Attn. Tournament Director Whispering Willows Golf Course 20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

• Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. Crossover starts on Saturday and Sunday

For pairings and starting times call

Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

GOLF **FROM PAGE C1** Washabugh of Ann Arbor, each having shot an 81. Michael Gerisch of Plymouth was one

shot behind Malloure with an 83, finishing fourth. Matt Talbot of Plymouth was 16th with a 92.

In the girls 13-14 division, Kelly Thomas of Livonia placed fourth with a 108 on the 5,301yard course.

In the 15-and-over boys division, Adam Slingwein of Livonia shot an 85 to place 16th on a par-72 course measuring 6,525 yards. Eddie Bellamy of

Plymouth was 26th with an 89. Other scorers were: Brad Fischer of Livonia, 93; Aaron Cheesman of Canton, 95; Andrew Katajamaki of Garden City, 96; Andrew Pellegrino of Farmington Hills, 105; and Rick Knuth of Livonia, 106.

ninth with a 99 and Samantha Talbot of Plymouth was 10th with a 104 on a course measuring 5,850 yards.

And at the Power-Bilt Junior Tour event at Pilgrim's Run in Pierson last Tuesday, David Koch of Farmington Hills shot

Hall of Fame athletes honored at tournament

Hall of Fame baseball player Ernie "Mr. Cub" Banks and former Green Bay Packers football star Jerry Kramer were honored at the 12th Annual Hank Greenberg Memorial Golf and Tennis Invitational, held

Country Club, both located in West Bloomfield.

Hosted by the Michigan Jewish Sports Foundation, the annual tournament celebrates Greenberg's baseball prowess and dedication to community

service. Greenberg also is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and formerly starred at first base for the Detroit Tigers.

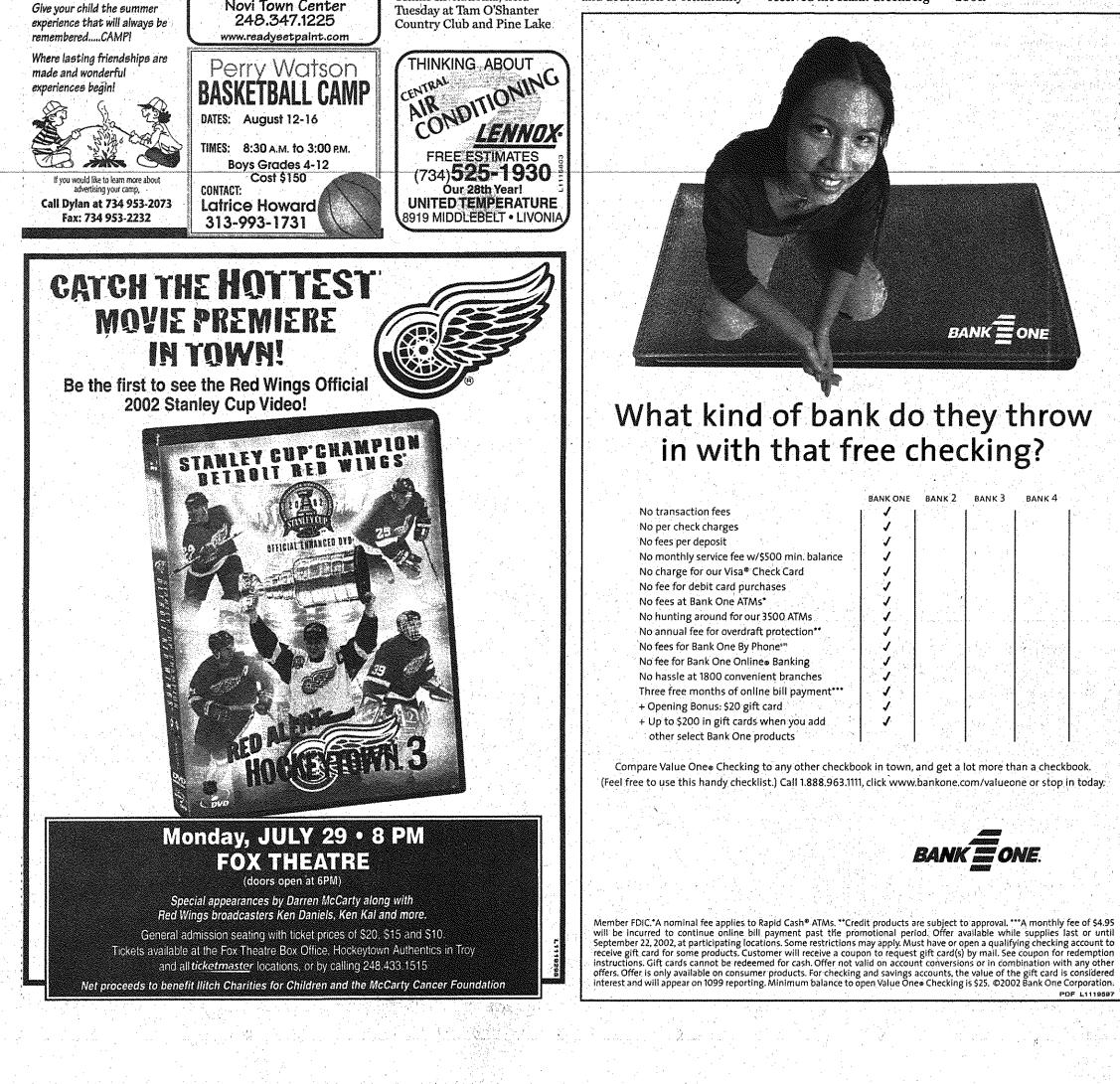
At an honorary dinner following the day's events, Banks received the Hank Greenberg

Memorial Lifetime

Achievement Award. An additional highlight was presentation of the Dick Schaap Humanitarian Award ... to Kramer. Dick Schaap died in³ 2001.

an 88 in the boys 16-and-over division on a 6,650-yard course. **WESTLAND WOMAN WINS** Carolyn Benninger of Westland shot an 85 Friday to claim low gross top honors in

In the girls 15-and-over division, Liz Lulek of Canton was first flight at the Women's Suburban Golf Association



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SOCCER SIGN-UP

Open registration for the fall season of the Canton Soccer Club is currently underway, with openings for all ages from six years and up.

, Registration forms are available on the CSC web site at www.cantonsoccerclub.com, or at the Summit on the Park in Canton, or at the club's office at High Velocity Sports, located at 46245 Michigan in Canton.

Mail a copy of the registrant's birth certificate along with a check and completed registration form to: Canton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 87244, Canton, MI, 48187, or drop off the registration material at High Velocity.

For more information, call (734) 480-7046.

FALL SOFTBALL

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will be running men's and women's fall softball mini-leagues. **Registration for returning** teams begins July 28; for new teams, registration begins Aug. 5. All registration ends Aug. 9 or when full.

Registration is for teams only. The season starts the week of Aug. 26, with men playing on Mondays and Wednesdays and women playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620, or check out the web site at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

COLEMAN LEADS GRID CAMP

The Total Football Camp with Mill Coleman will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, July 22, through Friday, July 26, at the William Costick Activities Center.

Everyone is welcome to watch Coleman and other college and pro guests teach the skills and training methods that college and pro athletes use in their daily practices.

The camp offers training in speed and agility, positioning, team fundamentals and more. Participants will travel by bus on Wednesday, July 24, to tour a state of the art football facility. The camp ends with a scrim- (734) 421-1945.

Ten receiver. He later played two years with the Chicago Bears and two years with the Montreal Alouettes before a knee injury ended his professional career. He is now a Harrison assistant coach.

The camp is for ages 6 to 14. The deadline to register is Friday, July 12. The fee is \$150 per player. Participants will receive a T-shirt, certificate and giveaways. To register call the **Farmington Hills Recreation** Division at (248) 473-1800.

FUN-DAMENTALS CAMP

Former University of Michigan shortstop Brian Kalczynski will conduct the 'Keeping the Fun in Fundamentals" baseball camp July 22-25 at Founders Sports Park in Farmington Hills.

The camp is for ages 8 to 14. Session I is for ages 8-11 from 9-11 a.m. Session II is for ages 12-14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$125.

To register call Kalczynski at (734) 834-0621. Kalczynski, who was raised in Farmington and attended Brother Rice High School, has been an assistant coach at the University of Illinois and the U-M. He also has coached summer collegiate baseball in New England.

COOPERSTOWN INVITATIONAL

The Cooperstown Baseball Tournament Association will be hosting an invitational tournament, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 16-18, at Victory Park-Canton Softball Center.

Teams will play three preliminary round games and advance into a single-elimination format. The tourney is a qualifier to play in Cooperstown (N.Y.) Dreams Park.

Tournament cost is \$450. The registration deadline is Tuesday, July 16.

The winning team will receive free tuition for 12 players and two coaches for a week of their choice to Cooperstown Dreams Park (a \$6,230 value). The second place team will receive an invitation to go the week of its choice, but would pay the tuition fee of \$445 per player.

For more information, call

13 and 14. Age will be determined by the 2003 season.

Each team will play 10 league games, double-headers either Saturday or Sunday. The top two teams per age group will meet in a postseason playoff. Also included in the \$1,350 team cost is umpire fees, insurance, USSSA registration fee for 2003, game balls, league and playoff awards. The top team in each age group will receive an automatic berth into the 2003 USSSA World Series. Entry deadline is Thursday, July 25. Space is limited to a eight teams per age division.

For more information, call (734) 522-8872.

CANTON FOOTBALL CAMP

A basic skills football camp for those in grades 5-8 will be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 22-25, at Canton High School.

The cost is \$35.

Campers need to bring cleats and water jugs.

For more information, call Coach Richard Mui at (248) 661-2524.

GIRLS SOCCER OPENINGS

The Canton under-11 girls select soccer team is seeking additional players to complete the second-team roster for this fall in Division II of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

For more information, call Bill Power at (734) 546-0389 or John Staub at (248) 670-3002.

The Plymouth Lightning U-11 girls select soccer team still has additional openings for players.

For more information, call Kerry Truxell at (734) 261-0170.

MADONNA BASEBALL REUNION

Coach's Corner Bar and Grill, located at 19170 Farmington Road (one block north of Seven Mile), will stage a Madonna University baseball reunion from 6 p.m. until closing, Saturday, July 20.

The night of celebration and baseball memories also includes family and friends. Mike George no later than Thursday, July 18 at (248) 615-1330.

Boys and girls ages 5-7 by Aug. 1 will play in Redford-only leagues, while players ages 8-18 will play in Redford as well as in surrounding communities. The club also plays games in Garden City, Livonia, Westland and Canton.

Registration forms are available at the Redford Township Parks and Recreation Department, at the Redford Ice Arena, or the Redford Public Library. For more information, contact Nancy Jackett at (313) 534-5687.

LIVONIA TENNIS TOURNEY

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and **Recreation 2002 open singles** tennis tournament will be Friday-Saturday, July 26-27, at the Sheldon Park tennis courts, located on Plymouth Road one block east of Farmington Road. The registration deadline is 5

p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the Parks and Recreation office, located at 33000 Civic Center Drive inside City Hall.

Resident entry fees are \$12 (adult) and \$8 (children 17 and under). Non-resident fees are \$17 and \$10, respectively. The tournament schedule for

Friday, July 26 is 8 a.m. starts for boys 17- and 14-and-under; and 11 a.m., girls 17- and 14and-under.

Men's 18 and over will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 27. Women's 18-34 play begins at 11 a.m. For more information. call (734) 466-2410.

FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a managers meeting for its men's fall slow-pitch softball leagues at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the Parks and Recreation office, 3300 Civic Center Drive, at City Hall. (New team registration will be announced at the meeting.)

The eight-week league features games on Tuesdays and Thursday, starting Aug. 20.

Returning teams must register by 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 19. The cost is \$350 per team (plus umpire game fee).

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

announces the opening of two fall season coaching positions.

Experienced coaches are needed to fill the assistant girls cross country and assistant girls swimming positions. For more information, call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2323.

FOOTBALL GOLF OUTING

A golf outing to benefit Plymouth High School's football program is scheduled for Friday, July 19 at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Golf Course. The agenda begins at 10:15

a.m. with an optional tour of the new high school, followed by registration at 11 a.m. at the course.

A reception and barbecue lunch will follow, with the first tee time slated for 11:47 a.m.

The format is four-person scramble, and 50-50 games for the longest drive and shot closest to the pin will be offered. The cost for single registration is \$105 and foursome reg-

istration is \$420. The registration deadline is

July 10.

Spots are limited. For more information, call (734) 451-6786.

OTHER AREA GOLF OUTINGS

The 5th Annual Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund Golf Outing, "Success is never giving up," - will be Monday, July 29 at Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor. The format is a best ball scramble. Breakfast and registration will be at 9 a.m. followed by a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Cost is \$90 per golfer, which includes breakfast, a barbecue buffet after the outing and prizes.

Golf and tee sponsorships are available for \$150, while advertising in the program is available at various other prices.

Originally organized after the sudden death of Plymouth Salem student Michael Kilgore, the golf outing funds seven scholarships awarded per year to students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

To register or for more information, call Barb Kilgore at (734) 455-8679.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sp

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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long-time Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach who died last fall can pay homage to both of his interests by playing in the first-ever Coach Van D's Golf Classic Sunday, Aug. 4 at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia. Tee time is 11 a.m.

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Cost is \$100, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, a lunch buffet, beverages and prizes.

Dimitriou coached at Schoolcraft for more than 20 years, which is why proceeds and donations from this fundraising event will be used to provide financial aid in the form of soccer scholarships to those who need it.

Entry forms are available at the Schoolcraft College Athletic Building or by calling (734) 462-4463.

The "It Is What We Do Together!" golf outing, co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community United Way and the Community Opportunity Center of Livonia will be Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

The event includes a scramble format for golf, auction and dinner.

The cost is \$150 per golfer (dinner only is \$50).

It is limited to the first 144 golfers who sign up.

For more information, call Denise King at (734) 422-1020 or Marie Morrow at (734) 453-6879.

Coach's Corner will stage ist first annual golf outing, a four-man scramble, Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Links of Novi.

The event will begin with a modified shotgun start at 12:20 p.m. (holes Nos. 1 and 10).

The cost is \$100 per person (includes 18 holes of golf, cart, food at the turn, prizes, steak dinner and refreshments to follow following the golf at Coach's Corner, located at Seven Mile and Farmington roads.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Aug. 16 with full payment due by Aug. 24.

For more information, call (248) 615-1330.

mage and a visit with special guests.

Coleman was a three-time, all-state quarterback who led Farmington Harrison to the Class B state finals three straight years (1987-89) and two state championships. He was a three-year starter at

'Michigan State and an All-Big

FALL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Tournaments USA/USSSA Baseball is accepting registration for its fall baseball league, which runs from Aug. 24 through Oct. 13 at Victory Park-Canton Softball Center. Age divisions included 11, 12, LADYWOOD NEEDS COACHES

coach soccer. But he also loved to play golf.

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Those wishing to honor the

editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.





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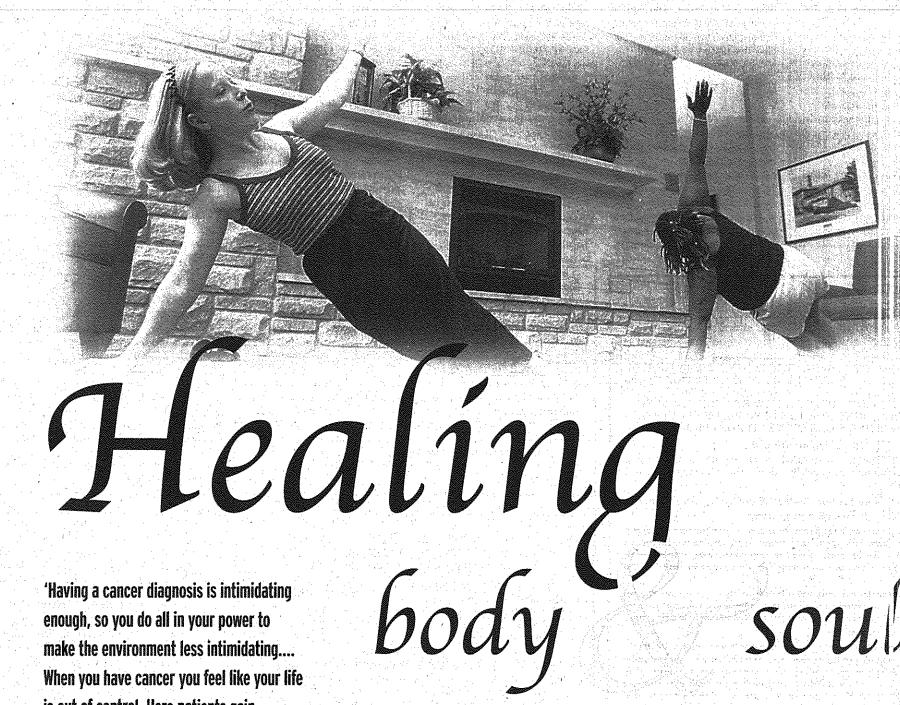
New MHA officers

Members of the Michigan Health & Hospital Association recently elected new officers and board members. Officers of the 2003 MHA Corporate Board include Dr. Paul LaCasse, chairman; Garry Faja, chairman-elect; and Georgia Fojtasek, treasurer. LaCasse is vice president and chief medical officer of Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. Faja is president and CEO of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor, and board member of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia. Fojtasek is president and CEO of Foote Health System, Jackson. The MHA is a state association, based in Lansing, that represents and supports Michigan hospitals, health systems and health care

providers through education, advocacy and communications.

Kidney cars

Tired of looking at the old clunker sitting in your driveway? Go ahead, free yourself of car repairs and donate your vehicle to the Kidney & Urology Foundation of America. The KUF accepts donations of cars, vans and trucks, models 1989 and newer, in running condition. Funds raised enable the KUF to continue research into the causes, treatments, and cures of prostate, kidney and urologic diseases as well as hypertension. Your donation also supports the foundation's public and professional education programs, patient services and pediatric enrichment programs.



is out of control. Here patients gain encouragement and confidence."

Kathleen Hardy

BY CHRISTINE BRODA

medical facility.

When you walk into the Weisberg

Northwestern Highway in Farmington

Hills, you know it is a different kind of

of the lobby's elevated ceiling. Light

pours in from dozens of windows, illu-

minating the artwork. Water cascades

down a mosaic tile wall. Here, where

science, the journey to healing begins

dating enough, so you do all in your

power to make the environment less

intimidating," said Kathleen Hardy, a

senior social worker and cancer coun-

open to any family touched by cancer in

the community.... When you have can-

cer you feel like your life is out of con-

selor at the Center. "(The Center) is

mind meets body and spirit mixes with

for many cancer patients and their fami-

"Having a cancer diagnosis is intimi-

Pinewood walls stretch to the rafters

Cancer Treatment Center on

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lies.

Senior Social Worker

The KUF provides fast, free pick-up of your vehicle and will give you a letter for taxdeduction purposes. Call (800) 63-DONATE for more information on how to donate your vehicle. To receive more information about the KUF, call the above number or visit www.kidneyurology.org.

🏼 "Bella" autos SalomonSmithBarney

invites you to join them at the historic Edsel and **Eleanor Ford House in Grosse** Pointe Shores Saturday, Aug. 3, as they present "Concours Italian Style," a celebration of historic Italian automotive design. Over 100 Italian vehicles representing Ferrari, Masareti, Lamborghini, Bizzarini, DeTomaso, Iso, Fiat



designed domestics will be exhibited 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate. Children

under 12 are admitted free. All proceeds from this event will benefit The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan. For more information, call (800) 377-6226.

📓 Breast Cancer

Postmenopausal women with an increased risk of developing breast cancer can take part in a national research study at Beaumont Hospital that will compare the effectiveness of two drugs in preventing breast cancer. Volunteers with take either tamoxifen, a drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to reduce the incidence of breast cancer in women at increased risk; or raloxifene, which is approved by the FDA for treating osteoporosis and has shown promise in reducing a woman's chance of getting breast cancer. For more information, call

(248) 551-7695.

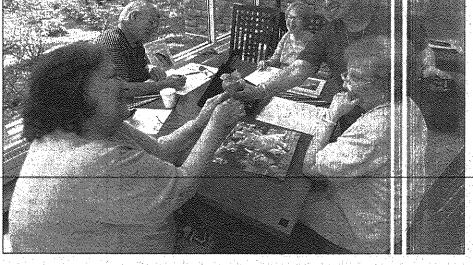
Cancer center offers comfort, care, compassion

trol, so here they (patients) gain encouragement and confidence."

The Center, which opened in September, was developed to enhance the services of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, one of the leading cancer research, treatment and education centers in the country. It combines state-of-the-art medical technology with unique complementary therapy offered in a non-clinical, comfortable environment. Patients have access to the most modern treatment protocols in radiation therapy and chemotherapy, in addition to an array of alternative therapies such as counseling services, support groups and activity workshops.

MORE THAN MEDICINE

The philosophy behind the Center is that fighting cancer involves more than just doctors and nurses. Cancer is a disease that attacks the human spirit as well as the body, and therefore mind



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Top of page, instructor Lisa Fein and student Claudia Gee work out the Weisberg Certe. Above, clockwise, Doris Roby of West Bloomfield (seated in background); Davya Cohen, volunt er art director who runs the weekly art group; Ann Bogrow of Southfield; Rose Korinsky, Sinai Guil I volunteer; and Bill Stuart of Birmingham.

and emotions must be involved if cancer patients, while networking and support treatment is to have its greatest impact.

We're not convinced that it (complementary therapy) makes cancer go away, but there's no question it helps with the quality of the patient's life during and after treatment," said Dr. Jeffrey D. Forman, the Center's medical director.

The Center offers a variety of alternative therapy options to patients and their loved ones: yoga and art workshops, therapeutic massage and aromatherapy, and stress management with guided imagery and meditation. Monthly lunch and supper lectures on cancer topics such as treatment advancements, nutrition, fatigue, pain and managing side-effects educate

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groups are also available.

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Hardy, who facilitates many of the Center's support groups, says special programs can restore energy, build the immune system and help patients relax their body as well as their min d. Counseling services provide c imaraderie and collective wisdom.

"It's really nice because the (patients) learn all the practical thing; to one takes the time to tell you," he aid, explaining that through support groups patients gain perspective at d learn to accept changes in their pricri ies. Pat Hamer of Canton has been com-

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How much you eat is as important as what you eat

In a world of value meals and super sizes, Americans' perception of food portions is not consistent with what is actually needed for daily sustenance.

Once driven by a response to our body's hunger and satiety, eating today is more likely influenced by cues such as social setting and the appealing look, taste and abundance of food.

Portion sizes began to grow in the 1970s and rose sharply in the 1980s, along with our waistlines. Comparing recipes in old and new classic cookbooks such as Joy of Cooking shows that the same recipe from the 1970s serves fewer people in the most



recent edition, meaning that the portion sizes are indeed larger.

According to a survey commissioned by the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR), most Americans feel that the amount of food they are served in today's restaurants is "just right" and routinely clean their plates. However, most marketplace food portions now exceed federal standards for

serving sizes.

The same is true when eating at home. When the average person sits down to the dinner table, he or she dishes up double, triple and quadruple the recommended serving size of such staples as potatoes, pasta, bread and rice.

And adults aren't the only ones eating more. Researchers observed children's eating habits and found that children under age 4 will eat until they are satisfied, regardless of the amount of food served to them. However, by 5 years of age, children will eat more food when presented with larger portions.

While larger portions may be appropriate for growing children and active individuals, most Americans should look at decreasing their portion sizes rather than super-sizing them. The United States

Department of Agriculture estimates that the average American is eating 148 calories more per day than we did 20 years ago. This, theoretically, adds up to an extra 15 pounds each year. In the last two decades the prevalence of overweight in adults has tripled, and has doubled in children.

PLEASE SEE HOUSE CALLS, C6 Bethany Thayer, M.S., R.D.





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ONGOING

Self-Help groups

Anyone seeking information on a variety of self-help groups may call the Michigan Self-Help Clearing House at-(877) 777-5556.

Overeaters Anonymous Support group for overeaters meets 7 p.m. every Friday at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. HelpLine: (313) 438-HELP or (248) 474-9456.

Headache

Do you suffer from constant headaches? If so, join the Headache Foundation Support Group the first Wednesday of each month at **Providence Northwestern Medical** Center-Farmington Hills, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call

(248) 258-1973.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Everyone is welcome to the AA meetings held at noon every Tuesday and Thursday at Providence Medical Office Center-Novi, 39500 W. 10 Mile Road (at Haggerty), Novi, Call (248) 348-9362. AA meetings also held noon every

Wednesday at Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 953-1188. Thyroid cancer.

Thyroid Cancer Survivors Association, inc. support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main Street, downtown Plymouth, in the Gold Room. For more information about the ThyCa SE Michigan Support Group, call Mary Rose at (734) 397-2801 or e-mail: SE_MI@thyca.org. For more information on thyroid cancer and our other free support services, visit www.thyca.org or call toll free (877) 588-7904.

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Health fair

Maple Manor Assisted Living and Oakwood Hospital will host a health fair at Maple manor, 3999 Venoy Road (south of Michigan Avenue), Wayne, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 21, Seniors 55 and older. Screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, osteoporosis, glucose and more. Call (734) 727-0440.

Heart Disease

Attend "Understanding Heart Disease" 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 22, at Providence Park Medical Center-Novi. 47601 Grand River, Novi, Learn about sions and symptoms, risk factors and how to avoid heart disease. Call (877) 345-5500. Grief Support

Angela Hospice in Livonia offers a grief support group the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The nextmeeting is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23. Call Bereavement Coordinator Ruth Favor at (734) 464-7810. Brain food

What you eat and drink can affect your ability to learn and pay attention. Sign up for a two-session class, "Feed the Brain for Learning," 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, and Thursday, July 25. at Schoolcraft College. Sandy Baumann, a biochemist and author, will discuss the role of protein and carbohydrates in keeping you alert and relaxed for learning, as well as the latest research on the role of water, vitamins, and minerals in supporting brain functions. Cost, including booklet, is

\$44; seniors \$35.20. To register, call Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Department, (734) 462-4448, and ask for CES class 4234, Sec. 934002. For more information, call Michelle Govette, Schoolcraft College, (734) 462-4448 or Sandy Baumann, (248) 474-1974.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Parents support Parents coping with the loss of an infant through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death meet 7 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi, The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month, Call (248) 849-5342. Wellness

The National Wellness Foundation sponsors a comprehensive health support group for those with chronic conditions or diseases such as allergies, asthma. chronic pain, carpal tunnel, head injuries, etc. The group meets fourth Thursday of each month 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, downtown Plymouth. Next meeting is Thursday, July 25. Call Michigan Specific Chiropractic, Canton, (734) 416-2442 or visit www.clc2.com.

Brain diét

Psychiatrist Dr.Bill Nagler, 16311 Middlebelt, Livonia, will offer a free "Brainwashing Diet Workshop" 6 p.m. Thursday, July 25. Learn how he uses brainwashing techniques to implant a new "think thin" belief system in the mind that helps people lose weight automatically. For reservations, call (734) 422-8040. Alopecia

The National Alopecia Network support group meets 7 p.m. every Friday at Providence Hospital-Southfield, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Next meeting July 26. Call (313) 345-9537. Weight Control

All welcome! Special weight control program offered 1 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at Providence Park Medical Center-Novi, 47601 Grand River, Novi. Program combines behavior modification techniques and hypnosis. First 45 minutes is free: \$59 for entire course. Call (877) 345-5500.

Stop smoking

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Join a Providence Hospital-sponsored "Smoking Cessation" program: 10 a.m. Saturday, July 27, Providence Park Medical Center-Novi, 47601 Grand River, Novi. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, at Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh), Livonia. Programs combines hypnosis with behavior modification. Cost: first 45 minutes, free; \$59 🗠 for entire course. Call (877) 345-5500. 🖉 First ald

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If you need to know CPR as a work requirement, join this class and earn

the American Safety and Health Institute Adult First Aid Certification. Meets MIOSHA requirements for training. Class held 6 p.m. Monday, July 29, at Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia. Cost is \$30, including book. Must have a current CPR card and present it in class. Call (877) 345-5500.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather Road, Plymouth, Michigan on the date and time listed below:

Monday, August 5, 2002, 9:00 AM

Vehicle(s):

YEAR MAKE STYLE MODEL ID NUMBER CASE # 1191 Ford 2 Door Escort 1FAPP11J0MW292510 97-10399 Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be directed to Detective Al Cox, City of Plymouth Police Department, at 734-453-1234 x 226.LINDA J. LANGMESSER

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(b) Residential uses

D. SECTION 19.12, GENERAL CONDITIONS, is hereby amended to add a new sub-section "B", entitled "SITES IN THE ARC AND OS-ARC DISTRICTS" and provide subsections B.1 - B.15, as follows:

- B. SITES IN THE ARC AND OS-ARC ZONING DISTRICTS: 1. Permitted Uses for Sites in the ARC District.
 - 2 Permitted Uses for Sites in the OS-ARC District.
 - 3. Site Area and Density Standards.
- Maximum Building Height. 4.
- **Building Setbacks** 5.
- Perimeter Yard Setbacks. 6.
- Open Space and Green Area. 7.
- Circulation, Parking, Loading and Access 8.
- Management.
- 9. Utilities.
- 10. Landscaping
- 11. Signs
- 12. Streetscape Improvements 13. Outdoor Lighting
- 14. Sidewalks

ORDINANCE NO. 02-05

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, BY DELETING SECTION 78-393 NON-CONFORMING SIGNS, AMENDING SECTION 78-387 DEFINITIONS, AND ADDING A NEW SECTION 78-393 NON-CONFORMING SIGNS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGULATING NON-CONFORMING SIGNS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

Section 1. The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 78, "Zoning" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by adding the following described text revisions.

Section 2. Delete Section 78-393 Non-Conforming Signs: Section 78-393 Nonconforming Signs.

All legal nonconforming signs, except those granted a the zoning board of appeals as being deemed to have historical significance, will lose their legal nonconforming statu therefore must be removed upon the occurrence following-

(1) The structure of the sign is altered in any way which tends to

or makes the sign less in compliance with the requirements of this article than it was before the alteration

(2) The sign is relocated.

- (3) The sign is replaced or modified in any way, except as follows: The sign may have electrical or structural repairs made, which are required for cafety or normal operation of the -cristing sign, and do not alter the size, shape or -nature of the eign; provided, that if the eign--deteriorated to an extent greater than 50 percent market value, excluding the foundation, then it shall be removed rather than repaired.
 - The sign base or framework may be painted maintenance purposes; provided, that such painting shall net add to or change the design, messages or patterns on the sign in any way.
 - <u> Sien with a multi tenant directory may have changeable</u> -name-plates replaced or repainted for the current tenant: provided that such painting shall not add to or change the

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DDA Newspaper

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS that the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended by amending Article XIX, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION and Article XXXII, Definitions, as follows:

ARTICLE XIX

- PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION Part I:
- Arbor Road Corridor; OS-ARC, Office Service-Ann Arbor Road Corridor, OR, Office-Research and TAR, Technology and Research Districts, as follows:

PURPOSE:

It is intended by the Community that uses high intensity shall be located in areas which will not adversely impact the orderly development of existing or future residential areas. Commercial, office, research, testing and residential uses in structures beyond two (2) and two and one-half (2%) stories in height are more urban in nature and, therefore, could be in conflict with a specific development area and the general character of the Township of nouth, if not properly regulated in regard to location. relationship to adjacent land uses and development requirements. The Community has provided a MR Mid-Rise District to provide for locations for these higher intensity uses, separately or in combination, in areas which will not impact the existing or future land uses of adjacent properties and the Community as a whole. The Community, however, recognizes that within the C-2 District, IND, Industrial District, OS, Office Service District, OR, Office Research District and TAR, Technology and Research Districts there may be sites which, because of certain existing and specific factors, could be developed as a Planned Unit Development (P.U.D.) beyond the 2 to 21/3; stories without negatively impacting adjacent properties and the community as a whole. It is understood that said developments may be consistent with the planning goals of the community only in specific locations. under specific conditions, related to height, bulk and location of buildings in accordance with sound planning and site plan principles. It is further the intent that any uses permitted by this option he compatible and consistent with the availability of utilities, both existing and planned, for the area in which the P.U.D. is proposed. It is therefore, intended that the P.U.D. option permit flexibility in the regulation of land development, encourage innovation in land use and variety in design, layout and type of structures constructed, achieve economy and efficiency in the use of land, natural resources, energy and the provisions of public services and utilities, encourage useful open space, and provide better housing, employment and shopping opportunities particularly suited to the needs of the residents of the Township of Plymouth in the C-2, Commercial District, IND, Industrial District, OS, Office Service District, OR, Office Research District and TAR, Technology and Research Districts on parcels of five (5) acres or greater where the basic principles set forth in this article are met. Further, the P.U.D. option shall also be available in the ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, and OS-ARC, Office Service-Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, subject to certain conditions applicable only to properties located within those districts. The purpose of allowing this flexibility within the Ann Arbor Road Corridor is to:

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 15, 2002 for the following:

To include design, typesetting and printing Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170 during regular office hours and on the City's website at

www.ci.plymouth.mi.us The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or

all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Publish: July 21, 2002

ORDINANCE NO. 83.116

A. The Purpose section hereby amended to add the ARC, Ann

- way: and provided that such name plates are less than three square feet each.
- The sign may have a plastic tenant or owner/occupant, provided that -alterationa are made to the sign in the p

The sign is abandoned

(5) After December 31, 2001.

Section 3. Modify Section 78-387

Section 78-387 Definitions.

Abandoned sign means a sign which for 28 90 days fails to direct a person to advertise a bona fide business, tenant, owner or activity conducted, or product available on the premises where such sign is displayed:

Change of Copy. A sign or portion thereof with characters. letters, or illustrations that can be changed or rearranged without altering the structural integrity of the sign. A sign on which the message changes more than eight (8) times per day shall be considered an animated sign and not a changeable sign for purposes of this ordinance. A sign on which the only copy that changes in an electronic or mechanical indication of time or temperature shall be considered a "time and temperature" portion of the sign and not a changeable copy sign for the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 4. Add Modified Section 78-393

Section 78-393 Non-Conforming Signs.

Non-conforming signs are those that do not comply with the size. placement, construction or other standards or regulations of this chapter, but were lawfully established prior to its adoption. Signs for which the Boards of Appeals has granted a variance are exempt and shall not be defined as non-conforming. It is the intent of this ordinance to encourage eventual elimination of non-conforming signs in a timely manner. This objective is considered as much a subject of public health, safety, and welfare as the prohibition of new signs in violation of this chapter. Therefore, the purpose of administering this chapter is to remove illegal non-conforming signs while avoiding any unreasonable invasion of established private property rights.

A non-conforming sign may be continued and shall be maintained in good condition as described elsewhere in this section, however, the following alterations are regulated:

- (1) A non-conforming sign shall not be structurally altered so as to change its shape, size, type or design unless such change shall make the sign conforming.
- (2) A non-conforming sign may undergo a "change of copy" or the replacement of names, logos, symbols, numbers or other graphic items of information as long as the structural characteristics including size, shape or frame is not modified.
- (3) A non-conforming sign shall not be replaced by another nonconforming sign.
- A non-conforming sign shall not be re-established after the (4)activity, business, or use to which it related has been discontinued for ninety (90) days or longer.
- (5) A non-conforming sign may undergo normal maintenance and repair such as painting, replacement of lights, and replacement of letters. Normal maintenance shall not exceed sixty-percent (60%) of the appraised replacement cost.
- (6) A non-conforming sign shall not be re-established after damage or destruction if the estimated expense of reconstruction exceeds sixty-percent (60%) of the appraised replacement cost as determined by the Building Official.

Section 5. Rights and Duties.

Rights and Duties, which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings, which have begun, and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 6. Validity.

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof, other than the part declared invalid.

Section 7. Ordinances Repealed.

All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 8. Effective Date.

This ordinance sha	all becom	e effective one o	lay after publ	ication.	1.1
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- A. Achieve a higher quality of development than would otherwise be achieved.
- Β. Encourage assembly of lots and redevelopment of outdated commercial properties.
- C. Encourage in-fill developments on sites that would be difficult to develop according to conventional standards because of lot shape or size, abutting development, accessibility, or other site features.
- D. Ensure compatibility of design and function between neighboring properties.
- Encourage developments in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts on parcels of one (1) acre or greater that are consistent with the Township's Master Plan, the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Plan, the basic principles set forth in this Article and the conditions of Section 19.12B, General Conditions for Sites in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts.

However, it is not intended that the use of the P.U.D. option in the ARC and OS-ARC Districts should detract from the primary function and use of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor as a commercial area, but rather it is intended only to provide some flexibility for limited uses within the Corridor.

- B. SECTION 19.1, STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES, is hereby amended to add the TAR, ARC and OS-ARC Districts and OR Districts.
- C. SECTION 19.12, GENERAL CONDITIONS, is hereby amended to incorporate the existing language of this section under a new sub-section "A", entitled "SITES IN THE C-2, IND, OS, OR and TAR ZONING DISTRICTS" and amend Section 19.12-A-1.b4 to add:
 - 4) Facilities such as a licensed restaurant or bar may be permitted in an IND, C-2, OR, TAR and OS District, when said facilities are attached to or occupy an integral part of a main structure within the Planned Unit Development. In reviewing this aspect, the Commission and the Board shall find that the proposed restaurant or bar is consistent with the Purpose and Statement of Principles Sections of this Article.
 - (a) Research, testing and training uses including industrial or scientific research, development and testing laboratories and offices.

- 15. Elevators
- E. SECTION 19.14, CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, and SECTION 19.15, VALIDITY, are hereby proposed to be deleted in their entirety.
- F. SECTION 19.14, CONDOMINIUM PROJECTS, is hereby added as a new section, as follows:

SECTION 19.14 CONDOMINIUM PROJECTS:

For any condominium proposed as a P.U.D., the applicant shall provide a copy of the Master Deed and Condominium Association Bylaws for approval by the Township Board of Trustees. The condominium documents shall provide limits on use of common areas or open space for accessory structures such as swimming pools, decks, playground equipment and buildings. A plan shall be provided indicating the limits of such accessory structures within a defined envelope.

Prior to approval of the Final Development Plan, the applicant shall submit the necessary documents to the Township Attorney for review and approval by the Board of Trustees. The Association documentation shall include provisions for the following at a minimum:

- The conditions upon which the approval is based, with 1. reference to the approved Final Development Plan.
- When open space or common areas are indicated in the 2. development plan for use by the residents, the open space or common areas shall be conveyed in fee or otherwise committed by dedication to an association of the residents, and the use shall be irrevocably dedicated for the useful life of the residences, and retained as open space for park, recreation or other common uses.
- A program and financing for maintaining common areas and 3. features, such as walkways, signs, lighting and landscaping.
- Assure that trees, waterways and woodlands will be preserved as shown on the Final Development Plan.
- Assure the construction and maintenance of all streets and necessary utilities (including public water, wastewater collection and treatment) through bonds or other satisfactory means, for any and all phases of the P.U.D. In the case of a phased P.U.D., this requirement shall be reviewed at teh time of any final development plan approval.
- Address any other concerns of the Township regarding 6. construction and maintenance.

ARTICLE XXXII

DEFINITIONS

- G. SECTION 32.2, DEFINITIONS, is hereby amended to add a definition for "Dwellings, Stacked Flats," as follows:
- DWELLING, STACKED FLATS. A building occupied by 32A. three (3) or more families, where dwellings are divided by party walls in the horizontal plane and floor-ceiling assemblies in the vertical plane in an appropriate manner for multiple-family uses. Each dwelling unit is capable of individual use and maintenance without trespassing upon adjoining properties and utilities and service facilities are independent for each property.
- Part II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.
- PART III: EFFECTIVE DATE: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on August 16, 2002.
- PART IV: ADOPTION: The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 16th day of July, 2002, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on July 16, 2002

Effective Date: August 16, 2002

Publish: July 21, 2002

Please Take Note: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable Trease Take tools. The Charles Township of Flymouth with provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio topes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Supervisor's Office, 42360 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Number (734) 354-3201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Senior Health Day

Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services will present a Senior Health Day 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at SJM Health Stop, located in Briarwood Mall just off I-94 at the State Street exit in Ann Arbor, "Caring for Aging Skin: Changes, Problems and Prevention" will be the theme. Free skin screening of hands and face. Samples of healthy foods plus free gifts. Call (734) 827-3777.

Tremor Support Group

The Michigan Tremor Support Group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield, to discuss "Dealing with Tremor at Work and

School." The group is open to anyone suffering from tremors caused by Essential Tremor or Parkinson's disease. Caregivers welcome. Call (248) 683-4138 or visit www.tremorsupport.com, **Diabetes & Exercise**

Oakwood Healthcare System offers a "Diabetes and Safe Exercise Workshop" 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Oakwood Cardiac Rehab Center, 22060 Beech, Dearborn. Workshop includes a demonstration and tips on using and purchasing exercise equipment. Fee: \$8. Participants may bring one guest at no additional charge. Pre-registration is required. Call (800) 543-WELL or visit www.oakwood.org.



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 13, 2002. The bid opening will be 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 13, 2002 for the following:

COMPUTER HARDWARE

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

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

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NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Consistent with the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's mandatory water use restriction notice to limit water usage, Plymouth Township is instituting our emergency water use reduction ordinance. This is an effort to avoid water distribution problems due to continued hot, dry weather and high water usage. Effective immediately all Plymouth Township customers shall institute an odd/even mandatory water use restriction to limit water use. (Individuals with odd-numbered addresses are asked to do outdoor watering only on odd numbered days. Likewise, those having even numbered addresses should water lawns, fill swimming pools, wash cars, etc. on even numbered days.)

Your cooperation in maintaining the odd/even water use requirement will enable water customers to continue an even distribution of water with minimal low-pressure problems and the possibility of a boil-water situation.

Because water consumption is at its peak between certain hours, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has expanded the mandatory restrictions on outdoor water usage by restricting all water use between the hours of 6-9 a.m. and 6-9 p.m. daily. The restriction is precautionary to avoid emergency water distribution problems and will remain in effect until further notice.

If you have any questions concerning the mandatory restrictions, please call the Plymouth Township Water Department at (734) 453-8131.

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ing to the Center since December to participate in one of the breast cancer support groups. The experience has been both uplifting and com-

forting. "I've come a long way in accepting everything since I've been coming," she said. "I talk to people who have been through what I'm going through. It's a family kind of thing."

THERAPY AT WORK

Ann Bogrow of Southfield, who is undergoing treatment for breast cancer, has been coming to the Center for six months. She finds enrichment in the weekly art workshops.

"I find it very relaxing. I didn't know how to do anything like this before I came here," she said, holding up her colored pencil drawing of a kitten. "I'm so proud of it. I'm going to hang it up. I'm amazed. I can't believe that I could do anything."

Bogrow, who found out about the Center through an article in

HOUSE CALLS

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One of the attractions to consuming larger portions is the concept of getting more food for your money. Large portions often seem like a bargain: 7-Eleven's 16-ounce Gulp costs just under 5 cents/ounce, but a 32-ounce Big Gulp is 2.7 cents/ounce. The problem is that larger portions also provide more calories. The 7-

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

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a newspaper, also attends one of the breast cancer support groups.

"I look forward to coming because it's such a nice group of women. The majority of women are younger than me, but age doesn't seem to make a difference. We talk about everything, not just our cancer. It's very relaxing," she said.

Joel Fenkell, 16, of Bloomfield Hills, a junior at Detroit Country Day this fall, is interested in cancer and helping kids. He is volunteering at the Center for the first time this summer. Taking part in the art workshop gives him a chance to see "how they (children) cope with their parents going through tough situations.'

Certain programs at the Center, like the one Fenkell assists with, are geared specifically towards the children of cancer patients. Special counseling sessions educate children on what parents with cancer are going through, while other activities, like the art workshop, entertain young ones while their parents go through therapy.

Davya Cohen, an art teacher who just retired after 35 years

Eleven Double Gulp, a 64-

ounce soda, contains nearly

800 calories - an amount 10

times the size of a Coca-Cola

when it was introduced. It is

also about one-third to one-half

of the total calories the average

These observations suggest

American should be taking in

Americans need to pay closer

attention to their portion sizes

to prevent obesity. What we eat

is important. We should be

eating more fruits and vegeta-

for the whole day.

of teaching, volunteers to facilitate the art workshop Bogrow enjoys.

People who go through cancer have a lot of fatigue. Art is energizing. Doing anything creative creates energy," she said. "I think art is a real positive healing activity. It works for everybody. It takes their mind off their problems. Art is an escape.'

Drawing creates a healthy diversion so patients are not always focused on the negative, she added. "You can see how easy it is for people to talk about their cancer. You learn to smile and move on. That's what it's all about."

Medical employees involved with the clinical aspect of the Center also recognize the importance of treating the whole patient and not just the cancer. "The important thing is we really treat people here as not just a disease," said Physician Assistant Suzanne Lowry Levin. "We also deal with the psychological ramifications.

The Center also provides the opportunity to participate in clinical trials. Trials offer

bles and less fried foods and

desserts. However, how much

we eat, regardless of the type of

food, has a great impact on our

and vegetables if you eat more

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To see if your portion sizes

are too large, spend a few min-

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chance for patients to get treatment that is as good as and possibly better than the standard, said Research Nurse Nancy Lefkowitz.

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WITH DOORS WIDE OPEN

The Center is available to anyone who wants to come. Patients need only to schedule an appointment for an evaluation to start participating in complimentary therapies. All complimentary programs at the Center are free, with the exception of massage therapy. It is offered at half the cost patrons would pay in a business setting.

Funding for the Center is entirely through donations. The primary gift was from Lawrence and Idell Weisberg, for whom the Center is named. The Sinai Guild, a volunteer organization headquartered at the Center, also helps raise funds.

The Weisberg Cancer Treatment Center is located at 31995 Northwestern, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake. Farmington Hills. Call (248) 538- 6505.

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1 ounce meat = golf ball 3 ounces meat = deck of cards

■ 3 ounces of most fish = full checkbook

If you have trouble determining what portion size you should dish up for yourself, make an appointment with a registered dietitian. Registered dietitians are a great resource for helping you determine the amounts of food that are right for your individual lifestyle. You can find a registered dietitian close to you by calling your local hospital or calling the American Dietetic Association at 1-800-366-1655.

Bethany Thayer, M.S., R.D., is the Health Promotion Coordinator, Heart Smart(r) Program, Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute. Contact her at (313) 972-1920.

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SHURGARD STORAGE OF CANTON SOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on:

Friday, AUGUST 2, 2002 at approximately 9:30 a.m. Shurgard Storage Center, 45229 Michigan Avenue, Canton, MI 48188, (734) 398-5416. UNIT #4259 FAYE LUPER 5 Lamps, Couch, Crib, Toys, Many Boxes Publish: July 21 and 28, 2002

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE **PRIMARY ELECTION** · AUGUST 6, 2002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices in Wayne County:

GOVERNOR UNITED STATES SENATE REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS STATE SENATE STATE REPRESENTATIVE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COUNTY COMMISSIONER DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION 1 JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT -35th DISTRICT, NEW JUDGESHIP

The following proposals will also be voted on at the Primary Election:

PROPOSAL #02-01

- A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION
- **GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE**

STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.
- Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.
- Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.
- Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes ____ No _____

PROPOSAL #02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amend.nent would:

- Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.
- Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.
- Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 331/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to anew asset cap of \$500 million.
- Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes _ No PROPOSAL J

JAILS MILLAGE RENEWAL To renew the millage authorized in 1998, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 2001 rollback rate of .9432 mills (about 94 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2002 through 2011) for any of the following previously authorized uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanant, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution? This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$37,431,874 in property tax revenue in 2002.

YES NO

PROPOSAL K SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSAL

The following proposal asks voters to consider an additional 1.5 mills for mandated special education programs beginning in 2002. The current authorization of 2.00 mills, which the voters approved at 1.00 mill in 1974 with an additional mill in 1988, has been rolled back to 1.8679 mills through application of the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. The funds would be restricted to supporting these mandated programs in Wayne County school districts and reduce the reliance on the districts' general funds for this purpose.

Shall the limitation on the annual property tax rate previously approved by the electors of Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Michigan for the education of persons with disabilities be increased by 1.50 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation)? The estimate of the revenue the intermediate school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in calendar year 2002 is approximately \$59,360.00.

YES

NO

Pursuant to Section 3 of the Property Tax Limitation Act, Public Act 62 of 1933, as amended, being MCL 211.203, a Treasurer's Statement is required in connection with the notice of election. Raymond J. Wojtowicx, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan certifies that, as of June 26, 2002, the total of all voted increases in excess of Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit County of Wayne	Date of Election August 8, 2000	<u>Voted</u> Increases 1 mill	<u>Xears</u> Increases Effective 2002 thru 2009
Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency	~	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
Wayne County Parks	November 8, 1988 August 8, 2000		2002 indefinitely 2002 thru 2005
Plymouth-Canton Comm. School Dis		18 mills	2002 thru 2004- Inclusive
Schoolcraft Comm College District	unity None	None	None

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested, or applied for in person, from the City of Plymouth, office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, telephone number 734-453-1234, ext. 225 or 234.

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters if they apply in person at the City Clerk's offices from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 3rd, 2002, City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. On Monday, August 3rd, 2002, absentee voters shall receive and make application of their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's offices from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

All City Polling Locations are in compliance with the American Disabilities Act and are handicapped accessible.

Polling locations in the City of Plymouth are as follows (Please Note: they are not the same locations as school elections):

PRECINCT 1, 2, 4	CULTURAL CENTER
	525 FARMER STREET
PRECINCT 3	CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
	650 W. CHURCH STREET

Any questions concerning obtaining ballots or voting locations can be directed to the City Clerks' offices at 734-453-1234, ext. 225 or 234.

> LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **REQUEST FOR BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton; 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, August 1st, 2002 for the following:

2002 SIDEWALK GAP PROGRAM

Placement of approximately 12.600 square feet of 4" and 6" concrete sidewalk including ramps, concrete curb & gutter, restoration and other related items.

Specifications are available for pick up at Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108-2219. Phone number is (734) 761-1010. A non-refundable plan deposit of \$35.00 shall be required. A 5% bid bond will be required. Bid documents are available for review at the Township Administration Building 2nd Floor Engineering Department, Construction Association of Michigan, F. W. Dodge and Construction Market Data. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN (734) 453-1234 **BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE**

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 1, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items:

Z 02-13 800 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Non-Use Variance Requested Sign Variance-Additional signage Zoned: ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor Applicant: William Brandt, Sign Art

Z 02-14 315 N. Evergreen

Non-Use Variance Requested Height Variance - 2nd Story Addition Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential Applicant: Tom and Jennifer D'Angelo

All Interested persons are invited to attend.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Request for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following: Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator

- 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

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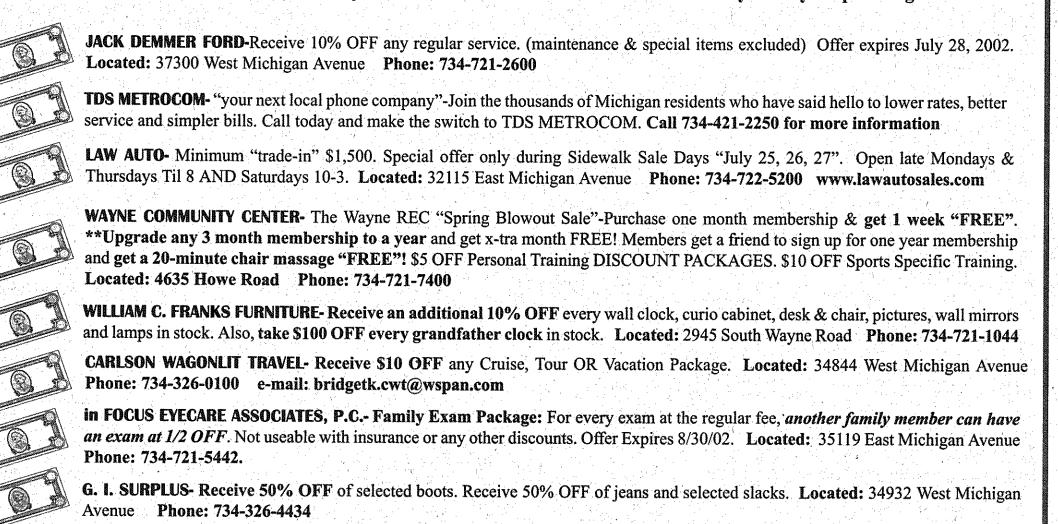
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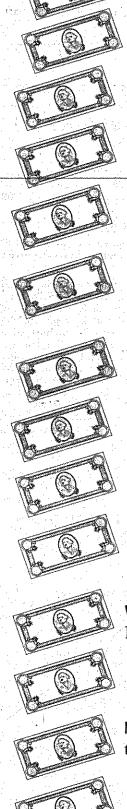
Bring the entire family to the 2002 Wayne Sidewalk Sale event July 25, 26, & 27 and take advantage of incredible savings at 25 participating businesses located throughout the City of Wayne. Don't miss the popular hot dog on a bun and a Coke for 25 cents at Northside TrueValue Hardware. Many of the businesses are offering up to 60 % off select items and services during these bargain days. The City of Wayne is located south of Westland, west of Garden City and East of Canton Township. For more information, please contact Donna McEachern, Executive Director, of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce-721-0100. We thank you for your patronage!



DESIGNER WEARHOUSE- Designer Jean & Urban Wear Summer Clearance SALE! Savings up to 50% OFF!! Located: 35028 West Michigan Avenue Phone: 734-595-7445

STORY TECHNOLOGIES- Receive 10% OFF service. 1 Hour of Network Support FREE with Purchase of 3 or more Hours. www.storytech.com Phone: 734-729-2999

HENRY'S SERVICE CENTER, INC.- Receive a FREE Eagle One Detail Kit AND/OR a \$10 SynPower 3-Part Fuel System Service Special mail-in rebate. Visit Henry's Service Center for more details. Located: 3041 South Wayne Road Phone: 734-721-8721 CANTON POOL CO. of WAYNE- Receive a FREE Solar Cover with Pool Purchase. Pools starting at \$349.99 Located: 34918 West Michigan Avenue Phone: 734-728-2467



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WAYNE WESTLAND FEDERAL CREDIT UNION- "Got your eye on that car? Stop by our office for a loan!" Located: 500 South Wayne Road-Westland Phone: 734-721-5700 www.wwfcu.org

FOOT FETISH- "Trendy Shoes, Boots & Accessories"-Special "SIDEWALK SALE" Prices on All Shoes. Color Contact Lens (nonprescription) \$25-\$35 a pair. Selected Athletic Shoes & Slip-Ons only \$10-\$20 a pair. Extra Savings off All Jewelry 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located: 34836 West Michigan Avenue Phone: 734-721-4556

FAVORITE FORTUNES- RECEIVE a FREE "Travel Buddy" just for stopping in! Located: 35603 West Michigan Avenue Phone: 734-727-0922 www.favoritefortunes.com

WAYNE SENIOR ACTIVITY CENTER- You're Invited to the "3rd Annual Flea Market/Craft Show at the Wayne Senior Activity Center. Items offered are: crafts; homemade bread & jellies; miscellaneous items; glassware; & dolls. Refreshments will be offered by the Wayne Golden Hour Club. The Flea Market/Craft Show takes place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 26 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 27. Located: 35000 Sims Avenue Phone: 734-721-7460

KATHIE'S SECRET FAMILY HAIR SALON- Receive \$1 OFF Any Haircut (w/coupon). Receive \$1 OFF Any Waxing Service (w/ coupon). Receive 15% OFF Any Bridgewater Candle (w/coupon). Offers expire 8/31/02 Located: 4476 Treadwell Phone: 734-721-4479

WILD BILL'S BICYCLE CENTER- "2001-2002 Bikes ON SALE", 10%-30% OFF. Also, 10%-20% OFF accessories. Located: 3123 South Wayne Road Phone: 734-721-6149

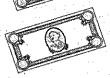
THE BEEHIVE FAMILY DINING- 50% OFF any Lunch or Dinner during Sidewalk Sale days only, July 25, 26, & 27, 2002. Located: 33290 West Michigan Avenue Phone: 734-467-6193.

PAPA ROMANO'S- "Party With Papa"-Special \$18.95 (plus tax)-receive a Large 16 inch Roma Round or Big Sicilian Deepdish pizza with cheese & 1 item, a medium Italian salad, Bambino Bread and a 2-liter bottle of Pepsi. Also, Get a big slice of pizza and a pop for only \$2.99 during Sidewalk Sale Days ONLY! Located: East Michigan Avenue-West of Wayne Road (Blockbuster Video *complex*) Phone: 734-721-7272

WAYNE LAWN & GARDEN- Visit Wayne Lawn & Garden for specials on summer lawn tools & accessories. Located: 2103 South Wayne Road-Westland Phone: 734-721-5220

LEO'S JEWELRY & GIFTS- Save 60% on select jewelry items & collectibles during Sidewalk Sale Days ONLY! Located: 34900 West Michigan Avenue Phone: 734-721-4311

NORTHSIDE TRUEVALUE HARDWARE- Look for hundreds of savings throughout the store during Sidewalk Sale Days. Enjoy our traditional hotdog on a bun and a Coke for only 25 cents! Located: 2912 South Wayne Road Phone: 734-721-7244



STATE WAYNE THEATER- Enjoy a FREE SMALL POPCORN with the purchase of a DRINK (one per customer). Expires July 29, 2002. Located: 35310 Michigan Avenue Phone: 734-326-4600

OUTDOOR ACCENTS- Receive \$10 OFF Any Gazing Globe during Sidewalk Sale Days. Located: 35731 West Michigan Avenue Phone: 734-326-1380



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HEALTH

Eye drops delay the onset of glaucoma for high-risk individuals

Elevated eye pressure is a risk factor, but not an absolute predictor, for glaucoma, a disease that affects some 2.2 million Americans. Now, a new study shows that eye drops used to treat elevated pressure inside the eye can be effective in delaying the onset of glaucoma.

The findings appear in the June 2002 issue of Archives of Ophthalmology and are from a study performed at the University of Michigan and other prominent eye centers.

Scientists found that pressure-lowering eye drops reduced by more than 50 percent the development of primary open-angle glaucoma. the most common form of glaucoma and one of the nation's leading causes of

vision loss. Researchers noted that 4.4 percent of the study participants who received the eye drops developed glaucoma within five years.

By comparison 9.5 percent of investigator of the study for those who did not receive the eye drops developed glaucoma. In addition, several significant risk factors were found to be associated with the development of glaucoma in study participants. These included personal risk factors, such as older age and African descent, as well as ocular risk factors, such as higher eye pressure, certain characteristics in the anatomy of the optic nerve, and thinness of the cornea.

The U-M Kellogg Eye Center was one of 22 eye centers participating in the study. which was sponsored by the

National Eye Institute and the follow that patient without National Center on Minority Health and Health Disparities.

U-M ophthalmologist Dr. Terry J. Bergstrom, principal Kellogg, says that doctors have long faced the question of whether they could prevent or delay the onset of glaucoma by treating patients with elevated eye pressure.

"While the study shows that some can benefit from early treatment, we still have to weigh many factors before deciding upon treatment," he said. "It's important to note that 90 percent of the participants did not develop glaucoma during the five-year study. If a patient does not show other risk factors for glaucoma, it would be reasonable to

treatment."

Bergstrom explains that physicians do not always prescribe medication for elevated eye pressure. "We have to consider that for some patients daily treatment has disadvantages, such as cost, inconvenience, and possible side effects," he says.

AT RISK

People at greatest risk for glaucoma include African Americans over age 40, everyone over age 60, and anyone with a family history of the disease. Elevated eye pressure is also a risk factor. Dr.Bergstrom recommends that people with any of these factors see an ophthalmologist

for a dilated eye examination. Elevated eye pressure results

when the fluid that flows in and out of the eye drains too slowly and gradually increases the pressure inside the eye. It is estimated that between three and six million people in the U.S. have elevated eye pressure and are at increased risk for developing open-angle glaucoma.

Glaucoma occurs when the optic nerve is damaged, leading to a loss of peripheral (side) vision. In many cases increased pressure in the eye plays an important role in the damage. As the disease worsens, the field of vision gradually narrows and blindness can result. If detected early

enough, through a comprehensive eye exam, glaucoma can

usually be controlled and serious vision loss prevented.

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One of the distressing aspects of glaucoma is that a person who has open angle glaucoma may not have symptoms until considerable damage to vision has occurred. As many as two million people have the disease and don't know it.

The study, called the Ocular Hypertension Treatment study, examined 1,636 people from 40 to 80 years of age who had elevated eye pressure but no signs of glaucoma. Half were assigned daily eye drops, and the other half were assigned to observation (no medication). In the medication group, treatment reduced eye pressure by approximately 20 percent.

Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road

Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

ADVOCACY

If you are ill enough to be hospitalized, you likely are not at your best mentally. Doctors and nurses may give you reasons as to why tests are needed and provide you the results of procedures already done. However, you are in pain, given sedation during the day, and not sleeping well because your rest is interrupted by hospital noise. These distractions make it more difficult for you to understand the hospital staff's explanations or their answers to your questions,

What you need is an advocate. This should be someone who is family or a close friend who can come to the hospital daily. This person would confirm the information given you about what will happen during your hospitalization. The advocate would follow up on procedures done and the results of tests. This person would speak with the nurses to assure that you are receiving the medications and treatments you were told to expect or informed that you need. Also, at time of discharge, the advocate would check that you received the medications and out patient appointments needed for your care.

The advocate should have experience with hospitals, and be tactful. That person might need to use persistence to obtain information or move on your care, and must be diplomatic in the doing.

If you are seeing a doctor in his office, and feel unsure about your ability to understand what he may do or say, bring an advocate with you. That person can assist in the same ay as he or she would in a hospital setting.

Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable.

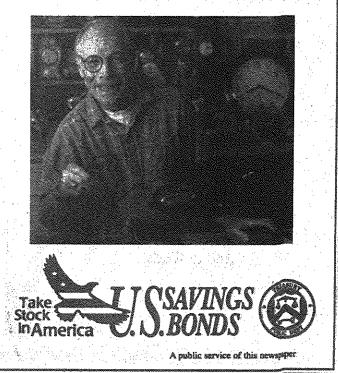
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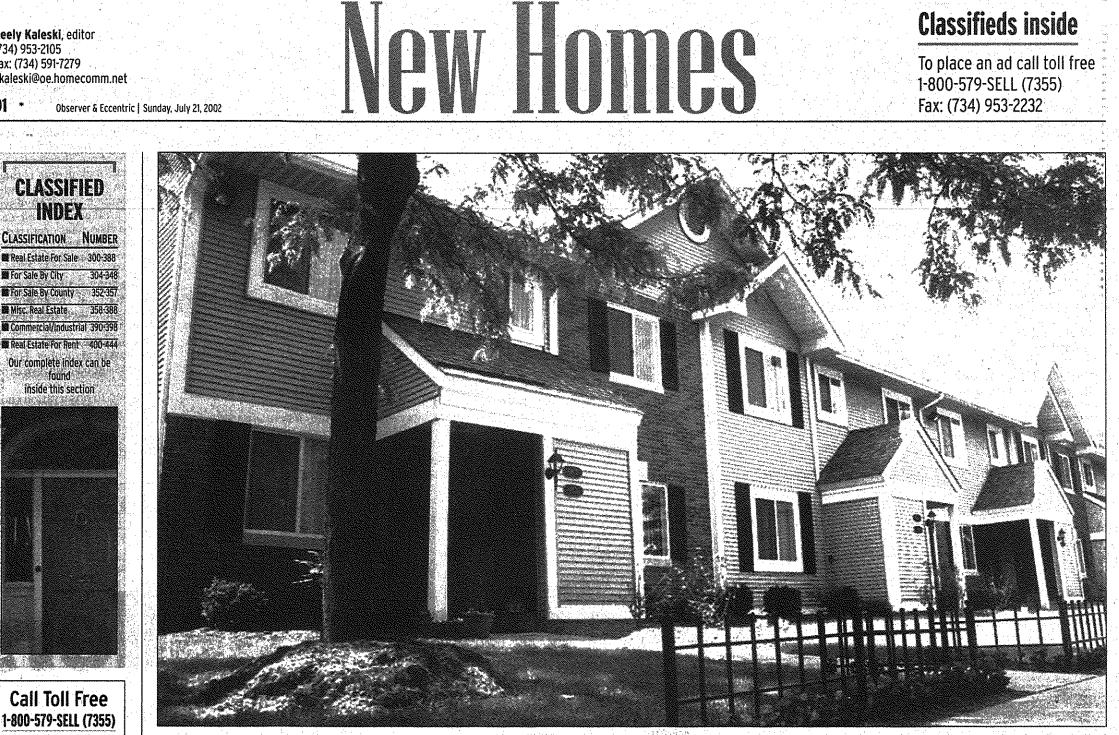
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The Orchard Creek Village Condominiums have evolved from an apartment complex in Farmington Hills.

Condominiums offer 'charm, location, value'

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The purchase price includes two bedrooms and two baths with 1,220 square feet of living space off Orchard Lake Road just south of 14 Mile Road.

Fifty-two residences, uppers and lowers all with private entrances, are scattered within six buildings on the site. New appliances - refrigerator, range,

tion and value," said Stephen J. Carson, the developer.

"We've done a lot. The parking lot is new, landscaping has been re-done, updated. We painted exterior trim, all doors. We added new knockers and kickplates. We added coach lights, address plaques, shutters, 30-year dimensional shingles," Carson said.

The former Orchard Creek Apartments were built in 1986, said Jim Morse, sales agent.

dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer - "People come in and think it's brand are included at base price, as is air condi-... new construction," he said. "It's secluded,

conditioning," Morse said. "These are very quiet - cement floors upstairs, double walls in between."

The community is buffered by trees. A creek and a naturally-landscaped detention pond add to the atmosphere. A paved walkway leads to a nearby shopping center.

Orchard Creek Village has easy access to both Northwestern and I-696.

All residences have the same floor

plan.

The kitchen/nook has room for a table for two: A large pantry, laundry and utiltion tub/shower.

All residences include a storage closet, coat closet and linen closet. Upper units have a sloped ceiling.

All units contain new carpeting, new vinyl floor in the kitchen, new light fixtures and a fresh coat of paint. Tubs have been reglazed, shower doors replaced.

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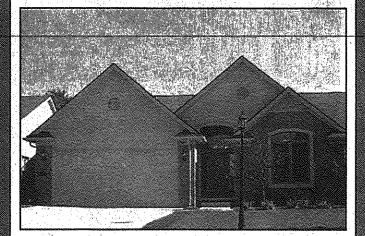
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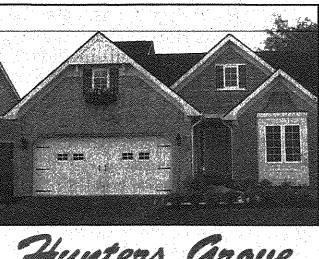
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Ranch features in-law suite with private entrance

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This ranch of 1,890 square feet has the look of a country home with pillars surrounding the front entrance.

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But it has one unique feature. It's a home that includes an inlaw suite on the rear of the residence with a private entrance.

The foyer to the Tri-Harder (409-26) opens to a large area that includes the dining room to the right front, the kitchen/nook to the rear right and the living room straight back. This entire area has a vaulted ceiling. A door opens off the living

room onto a concrete stoop with a patio beyond. The kitchen runs along the

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outside wall on the right with a walk-in pantry in the corner. There's an island with an eating bar in the middle of the kitchen.

The second bedroom is to the left of the front door with a wall closet on one end and a window facing the front of the home.

There's a half-bath across the hall that's attached to the master suite bath, both sharing a tub between. The master has two windows for light. Both the half-bath and master bath contain a single sink.

Access to the single-car garage is through a door off the living room. The utility room with

of the living room. A door opens in back of the utility room that goes into the in-law suite bathroom. This

The main suite of the in-law suite is open with a kitchen that

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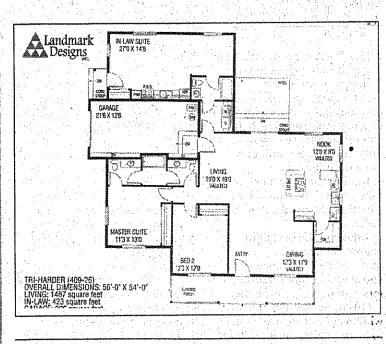
the features of the regular kitchen only in a smaller version. A closet at the suite's entry door will act as a wall closet for

clothes and coats. This home has plenty of room for everyone to have quiet, pri-

artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove OR 97424. Please

specify plan name (Tri-Harder) and nümber (409-26). A catalog featuring hundreds of home

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nity so much that he decided to? buy.

"First of all. I liked the loca-" tion, the central location, in terms of access of freeways and all major shops in town," he said. "The setting is really nice, environmentally friendly. There's plenty of trees.

"I liked the layout,"Carbone added. "The master bedroom is very large and the other bedroom is at the end of the hall. There's plenty of cup-

bath has a sink and tub.

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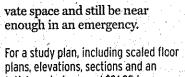
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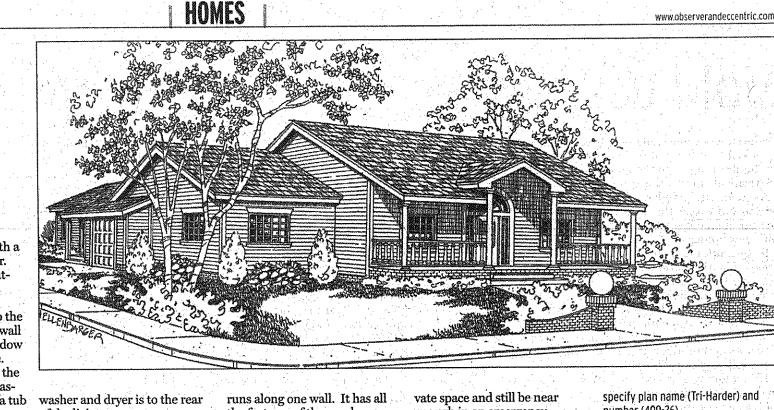
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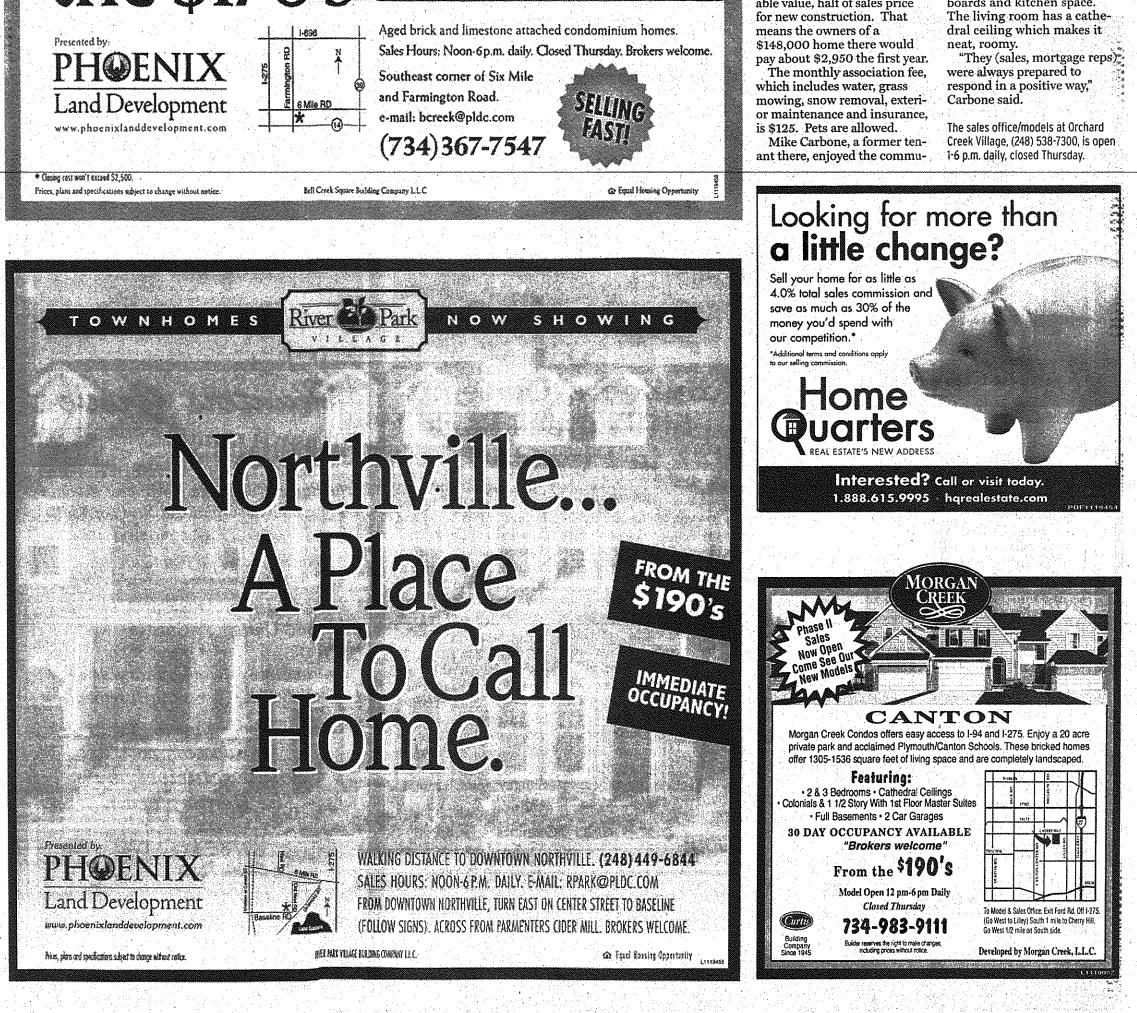
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Mold usually results from problem with moisture

silent health threat in homes can be alarming, even though stories

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are relatively rare at this time. As residential builders, we take seriously any issue that could have an impact on consumer satisfaction with new homes.

So the building industry's leading association, the National Association of Home Builders, set about researching the mold issue to determine why mold develops in homes, what can be done to eliminate it when it's present, and how building processes and products might be improved to eliminate mold.

This column provides information on the NAHB's ongoing research. Mold spores are everywhere, both

exposed to airborne mold spores all the time.

> Whether a person is adversely affected by being exposed to mold depends on the type and amount of mold to which the person is exposed. The person's overall health and sensitivity to mold also play roles. According to sci-

entific bodies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and Centers for Disease Control, there is very little scientific evidence

^ahe stories about mold posing as a inside and outside homes. People are linking mold with serious human illness, particularly considering low

levels of exposure in most homes. Even though mold may not pose a serious health threat to most people, homeowners should still periodically survey their homes for the presence of mold.

Keep in mind that mold needs three favorable conditions to grow. First, it needs a temperature range between 40 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Second, mold needs a food source such as wood, paper or other organic material. Third, and perhaps most important, mold needs moisture.

So when checking for mold, make sure to investigate places where moisture usually is present such as

around windows where condensation can trigger mold build-up.

Today's new homes are very energy efficient, using 50 percent less energy than homes built in the early 1970s. Energy-efficient construction usually includes air sealing the building envelope to reduce outdoor air infiltration. To maintain a safe level of mois-

ture, homeowners may need to remove, reduce or ventilate moisture sources, especially in areas such as attics and basements.

The most practical approach to limit mold growth is early detection and prompt resolution of excessive moisture.

If you can see mold or detect an earthy or musty odor, you can assume you have a moisture problem that

must be resolved to arrest mold growth. Removal of mold can be successful only when the moisture source is resolved.

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The NAHB Research Center has published a tip sheet that provides guidelines for preventing mold and advice on mold removal. The tip sheet is available on the Web at www.nahbrc.org or by calling the NAHB Toolbase Hotline toll free at (800) 898-2842.

Donald Pratt, president of Wake Pratt Construction in Auburn Hills, is a past president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

He's been a residential builder for 36 years and presently is constructing energy-efficient homes in the Flint area.

Choose lighting for outdoors to maximize efficiency, value

Donald

Pratt

(HIT) - A well-illuminated homesite adds value to your property in three ways. It enhances personal safety

and may help prevent injury. It deters vandalism and theft. It extends productive work hours and outdoor recreation time beyond sundown.

But do you know how to match the right type of light source to the need and location?

Knowing the best light source and fixture style can make all the difference in how you spend outdoor lighting dollars around your new home. Often, consumers purchase whatever light fixture happens to be on sale at the local home center without a thought about wattage, mounting height, energy efficiency or ease of maintenance.

To illuminate large areas around the home, use high intensity discharge lights. This family of light sources is characterized by intense, bright light and must be mounted high to spread the light and avoid glare.

Low pressure sodium is a

common high intensity discharge light source. In suburban or urban areas, be sure you're not sending light into your neighbors' windows or other areas where it's not wanted.

Look for fixtures with a reflector or head assembly that directs light downward. A well designed fixture may cost a little more, but you gain in the long run because all the light you pay for goes directly where you can use it.

A typical 90 watt, high pressure sodium lamp (120 watt with ballast) burning from dusk to dawn (about 4,100 hours per year) costs \$49.20 to operate annually at 10 cents per kilowatt hour.

Use motion sensor lights around entrance doors, gates or other locked areas.

These infrared activated spotlights have two advantages. They're only on when needed and their focused beams help get keys in locks or maneuver things through gates or doors.

The automatic off feature also saves energy since lights are only on a short time.

Use a decorative vard light on a six-foot lamp to illiminate pathways near the front walkway of your home.

In addition to enhancing your home's appearance, yard lights can lower your liability for personal injury and help visitors find their ways safely.

If the light will be on from dusk to dawn, use a compact fluorescent bulb, rather than a standard incandescent, to save energy and reduce the number of bulb changes. Make sure it's rated for outdoor use, or it won't come on during cold temperatures.

The best overall lighting scheme combines HID area lighting mounted high with motion-sensor fixtures near doors, plus a decorative yard light to illuminate walkways.

Additional information can be found in the publication Outdoor Lighting for Safety and Productivity from the National Food and Energy Council.

The cost, which includes postage, is \$4.50. To order, call (573) 875-7155 or visit www.nfec.org

Operate gas grill optimally

several tips to save energy when using an outdoor grill at your new home:

- Limit pre-heat time.
- Thaw frozen foods before grilling.
- Use only one burner on a dual-burner grill unless both burners are needed.

Cook with the grill cover closed to short-

The American Gas Association recommends en cooking time and to enhance the smoke flavor.

- Cook several foods or an entire meal at one time.
- Reduce burn-off cleaning time.

Keep the grill clean and properly maintained following instruction in the owner's manual.

High-tech vinyl flooring stylish, kid-friendly

(NAPS) - High-tech materi- ury vinyl. als now give today's homeowners more options than ever before. That's good news for parents who want a home that's stylish and kid-friendly.

For example, spills, scratches and tracked-in dirt, hallmarks of childhood but not of beautiful flooring, are no longer a problem for a number of floors made with a new lux-

Many of the vinyls were designed to be tough enough for daily living, yet stylish enough to fit into most deco-

rating schemes. Even in-line skates won't rip, tear or gouge many of them.

The flooring is available in ceramic, slate and stone looks that are realistic and textured, making them difficult to dis-

tinguish from the real thing. And they can be cleaned with soap and water.

Holdridge says floors such as Nafco are designed to be less noisy when walked on, moisture resistant and even to hold less allergens.

For more information on luxury vinyl flooring, visit www.nafco.com or call (800) 248-5574.

Mom needs her own office, too

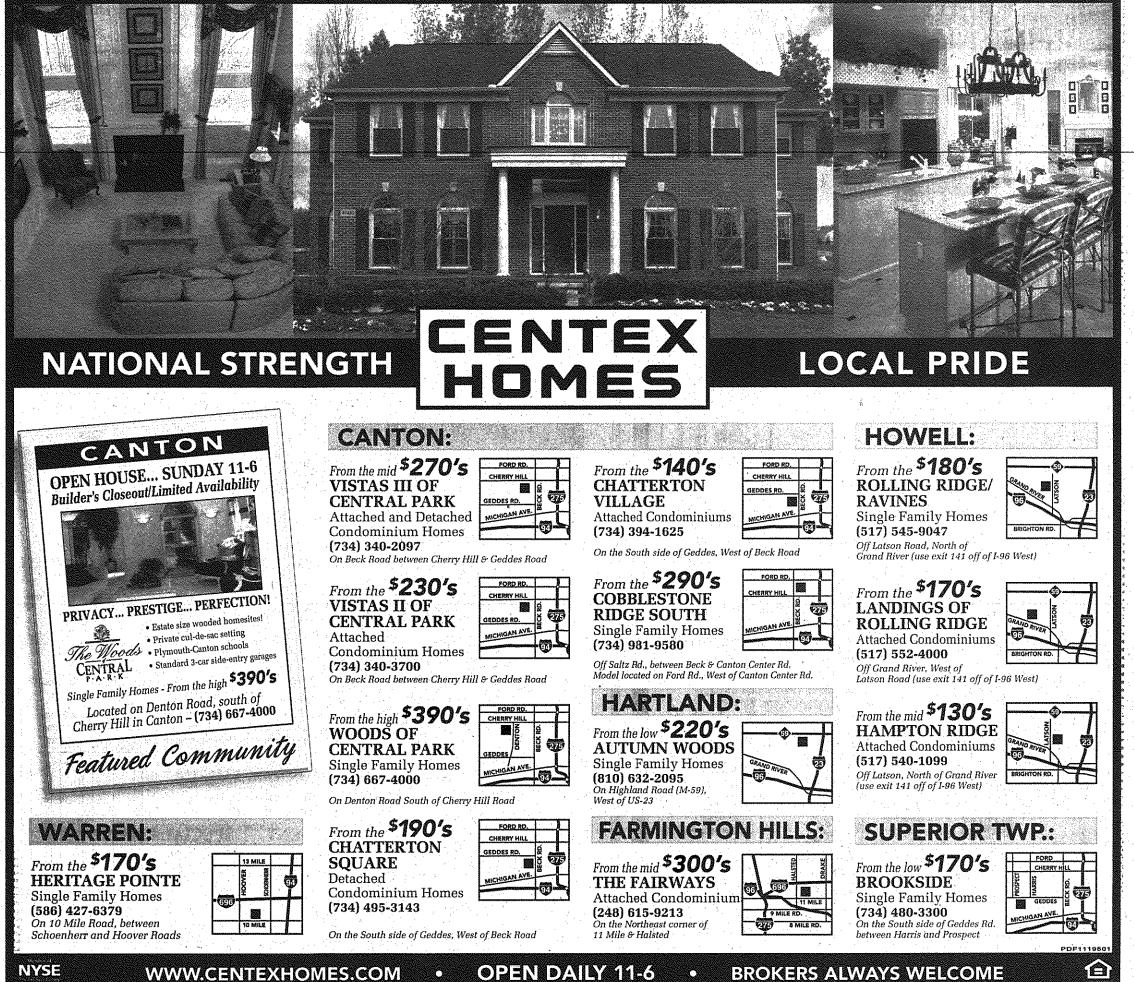
For AP Weekly Features

Over the past decade, architects and home designers have learned that a home isn't complete without a special room for mom. And what might it include? Perhaps a large 4-by-6-foot cork board for messages plus large storage

spaces for equipment, supplies and possessions. A computer helps the woman of the house keep track of bills, grocery needs and family members' schedules. And, perhaps, a place for a sewing machine should the need arise. Accommodate hobbies as well

as day-to-day needs.

Bills-to-pay cubbyholes are good, but so are drawers that store gardening journals. A bin for watercolor materials could included, too. Recipe files are handy, as are shelves for favorite books.



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As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and atelephone number. **Anchor Bay High School** Class of 1982 A 20-year reunion on Friday, July 26 at Tina's Country House in Macomb. For more details, please contact Cabby

Lenhausen at (586) 716-9967 or Tammy (Clyma) Ristau at (248) 542-1559. **Bentley High School**

Class of 1962

A 40-year class reunion will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Livonia Marriott. Call Joy Roose at (248) 668-9883 for further information.

- Class of 1967
- A 35th class reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. 12. For more information, click on www.Classmates.com,
- GailRvd@Aol.com or Diransom@Aol.com; or call Gail Morell (313) 336-3329.
- Class of 1958
- A 44th reunion golf outing and picnic is being held Saturday, Aug. 10. For more information contact Ellen (Baumgartner) Dorman at (734) 261-
- 6984. Birmingham High School

Class of 1952

A 50th class reunion will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, at Orchard Lake Country Club. Call Julie McKnight at (248) 646-1073 for more information. **Catholic Central**

Class of 1961

For information about the Girls Catholic Central of Detroit 40th reunion, call Jan Seefeld (248) 398-7777 or Nancy Nowak Kush (313) 291-1165.

Chadsey Class of 1952

A "golden anniversary" reunion is in the early planning stages. Alumni are being asked to call and share their interest in attending a reunion. Call

Florence A. Azzopardi (313) 937-1246. Cherry Hill High (Inkster) Classes of 1960s-1970s The event will be held Saturday, July 27. Call Debbie Troyer, (313) 562-1041, email: dball824@aol.com; Romano Hook, (248) 344-1938, e-mail: mugos@comcast.net; or Don Peterson, (248) 344-4829, e-mail: dlpete75@yahoo.com Clarkston High School Class of 1972

Classmates are being sought for a 30th reunion Aug. 2 at Liberty Lakes Golf Club. Call Alice at (248) 887-8058, or awhite@bloomfield.org or Bill at (773) 324-5672 or Blatoza@BauerLatozaStudio.com. Dearborn High

Class of 1952

A 50-year reunion is planned for Aug. 3 at Dearborn Country Club. Call Carolyn (Haseltine) Chambon at (313) 937-1387 or Marianne Hoak at (313) 274-9064. Class of 1977 A 25th class reunion will be held Aug. 2

at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Any interested alumni should visit www.dhs1977.info on the Internet for more information and to update their personal information. For more information, call Brian Higgins at (810) 225-3907.

Denby High

Class of June 1962 Reunion planned for Nov. 30 at the Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe. Call Joe at (248) 656-9616 or email your address to Pam at Nursepam@starband.net **Detroit Central High** Class of 1953 50th reunion Sept. 13, 2003, Call

Bernice Betman, (248) 737-5773. Detroit Redford

Classes of January, June 1962 A 40-year reunion is planned Friday, Sept. 27. Call Lee Leddy at (734) 425-7860.

Detrolt Southeastern High School Class of 1941, 1942 and 1943 A reunion will take place Sept. 27 at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores. All alums and guests welcome. Call Doris (May) Brewer at (734) 675-9757, Bert West at (586) 779-8794, or Paul Andrews at (313) 882-3974.

CLASS REUNIONS

East Detroit High Class of 1957

45th reunion Sunday, Oct. 13 at Eastpointe Manor, East Detroit. Call Brenda, (586) 978-7820 East Lansing High

Class of 1957

Forty-fifth reunion on Saturday, Aug. 17, at Kellogg Center on MSU campus, East Lansing. For more information call Linda Foster at (517) 543-3041 or Sharon McConaghie at (248) 476-5936. **Edsel Ford High** Class of 1977

25th reunion Friday, Aug. 2, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Dearborn Homecoming Festival. Visit www.geocities.com/efhs1977 or register with classmates.com **Farmington High School**

Class of 1972

30th reunion Friday, July 19 at Baker's of Milford for dinner and dancing. The cost is \$50/person. Alumni from 1971 or 1973 are welcome also! Call Mike or Wendy for more information at (248) 437-4791.

Fordson High Class of 1952

Fifty-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland, For more information. January grads contact (313) 388-1582 or orloffal@aol.com and June grads call (313) 565-1641 or contact janmarv@juno.com. Class of 1962

A 40-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 21. For more information contact Dianne Little at (734)421-8382 or by e-mail at diannejlittle@hotmail.com or Larry Plopan at (734)455-7533, e-mail lpplopan@aol.com. Garden City East

Class of 1977

25th class reunion Oct. 19, E-mail GCEAST1977@aol.com or call Kim Gallinat Orsette at (734) 762-6357 or Julie Stapleton Edgar at (734) 762-6373.

Class of 1982

20th reunion Nov. 9. Call Traci at (517) 552-1955 or Denine at (734) 421-5584. Garden City West High Class of 1971

Reunion scheduled for Aug. 10, 2002 at the Marriott in Romulus. Register at www.classreunionsplus.com and visit the class Web site at www.homestead.com/gardencitywest71/index.html

Grosse Pointe North

Class of 1991 Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail: info@taylorreunions.com or culbertson@taylorreunions.com or write: Taylor Reunion Services, P.O. Box 597, Dallas, TX 75221-9929.

Class of 1972 Thirtieth reunion on July 20. For more

Reunion, P.O. Box 80771, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. **Hazel Park High School** Class of 1967 (January and June) A 35-year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, in Andiamo's Banquet Hall, Warren, Call (248) 608-2836 or visit www.hazelparkclassof67.org.

Information write to GPNHS class

Henry Ford High Class of 1972

A 30-year reunion will be held 7 p.m., Friday, July 26, at Burton Manor, Livonia. Call Michael W. Colton at (248) 626-6280 for more information. Highland Park High

Class of 1947

55th reunion Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Red Run Country Club, Royal Oak. Call Steve Karadian at (248) 851-1357 or email: StefaN8qd@aol.com Classes of 1951 and 1952 A reunion is planned for Aug. 11, at the Marriott Centerpoint in Pontiac. For information, call (248) 627-2179.

Holly High School

Class of 1967, along with 1966 and 1968 A 35-year reunion being held Saturday, Aug. 24 at Spring Meadows Country Club of Linden. Interested classmates should contact Karen Wheeler at (248) 634-9275, Linda Cohee Pittenger at (248) 634-3982, or Bill Walters at (248) 634-4593.

Holy Redeemer

Class of 1962 Classmates call Frank S. Barkovich regarding the class reunion in 2002. Call (734) 397-8777.

Class of 1953 A 50-year reunion is planned for Oct.

11, 2003, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Contact Ellen McCarty Wright at ellen-

inredford@yahoo.com. Howell High School Class of 1977

A 25th reunion beginning at 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Chemung Hills Country Club on Golf Club Road in Howell. Current addresses are still needed. iore information. contact Br

Tyler at (517) 546-9278 or (810) 227-6572 or bltyle@ismi.net. Livonia Stevenson Class of 1972

A 30-year reunion is planned for Friday, Aug. 9 at The Italian American Club of Livonia. Contact Kathy (Guilbault) Harris (734) 462-1772 or kathar53@aol.com or Paul St. Henry (734) 591-6081 or psth@aol.com. Lowrey High School

Class of 1967 A weekend reunion is planned for Aug. 2-4, beginning at the South Shore Grill and Marina, a picnic at the Southgate Park, and a tour of Lowrey. Contact Linda Caldwell Johnson at (734) 459-7192 or bigparlin@yahoo.com. Class of 1954

Reunion planned for 2004. In the works are various classmate committee meetings. Call Fay (Bolton) Reeves at (248) 349-2094 or send an e-mail to her at fayree@aol.com, or call Yvonne (Bird) Chavis at (313) 277-1175 or e-mail her at ybchavis@aol.com. MacKenzle High School

Class of 1952 50th reunion Saturday, July 27 at the Northfield Troy Hilton Hotel. Contact Marilyn LaBonte Foley, (313) 835-0869, e-mail: patmarfol@aol.com Marian High School

Class of 1996 Contact Jennifer Latimer (248) 646-9060 or Tina Malloy (248) 433-1795.

Mcfarland Junior High Class of 1966

Classmates are being sought for a 35th reunion. Call Karen (810) 573-7145, Vickey (517) 548-5133 or e-mail misst27@aol.com

New Boston Huron High Class of 1976-80

Reunion Saturday, Oct. 19. Contact: 1977, Lynn Doyle/Curl, (734) 782-5356, e-mail: tcurl4@comcost.net; 1978, Linda Novak/Perry, (734) 697-0868, e-mail: jwpf4x4@people.pc.com; 1979, Sharon Lilly/Bokar, (734) 941-3890, e-mail: usps481@aol.com or Monica Pachy/Tomlinson, (734) 420-3411, e-** mail: m2tomlin@aol.com. Contacts for 1976 and 1980 undetermined at this time.

Oak Park High School

Class of 1962 A reunion is planned for Oct. 11 (Friday Night Canteen) and dinner Oct. 12 at the Excalibur in Southfield. For information, contact

ophs62reunion@aol.com via e-mail. Class of 1972

For information about a 30th reunion planned for Aug. 3 - or to attend the event - send inquiry or names and addresses to OPHS '72, c/o 30631 High

Valley Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 **Oxford High School** Class of 1982

A 20-year reunion is being planned for Aug. 3, 2002. Please update your address by calling (248) 449-6584 or

(248) 628-9315, or by visiting www.classmates.com.

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Class of 1962 A reunion is being planned. Class of 1961 summer school grads also welcome. Call Carol Kraus (734) 878-6943 or e-mail camigrz@ismi.net or Chaine Corso (517) 546-8145 or e-mail chicor-

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Redford High School

Class of 1972 A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, July 20 at the Detroit Athletic Club in Detroit. Call the Redford Husky hotline at (888)610-

4954 or e-mail rhs_detroit72@yahoo.com.

Rochester High School

Class of 1952

Fifty-year class reunion Saturday, Sept. 14. Contact Mary Louise (Miller) Sherby, 522 Renshaw, Rochester, 48307, (248)

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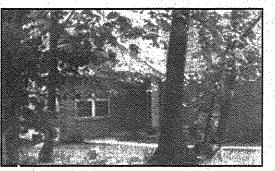
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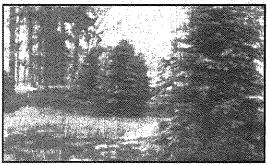
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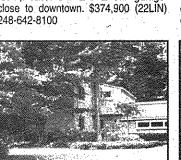
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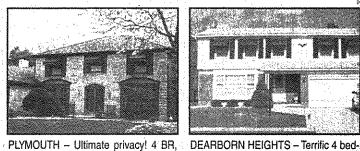
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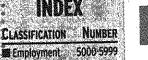
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Prince William, the eldest son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, was one of the first to purchase the Ford Focus when it was first introduced in 2000.

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That should tell you something right there. Here's a guy who could've picked any car out there,anywhere in the world, and he chose the Ford Focus.

Smart kid.

Ford should always be able to sell a million of them. I predict that the Wayne Assembly plant and the plant in Mexico that makes them won't be able to produce enough of them for the demand of this Focus.

Do you know why? There's more in this compact car in the way of features, standard equipment, comfort, performance and handling characteristics than in any other car of its kind in the world.

"All our research showed us that the customer expects more and more in creature comforts in this segment, which is 20 percent of the North American market," said Al Kammerer, vehicle line director for the Focus. "In the history of the Escort, more than 20 million were sold. Focus is our future."

This car has been designed from the inside out around the customer, rather than the outside in. Just a few rambling thoughts: Spacious interior, lowest noise, vibration and harshness in its segment, steering reacts without delay, short stopping distance, a truly distinctive appearance, standard passive anti-theft system and real cupholders.

Only minor tweaks have been done to the Focus since it was introduced in 2000. There are new colors, like Egg YolkYellow, Arizona Beige and Twilight Blue, and power windows are now standard on the SE sedan and wagon.

Current available models include the base threedoor sedan and wagon, ZX3, LX, SE and ZTS sedans and the SE wagon. New for 2002 is the ZX5-door. I like the wagon's styling the best. It looks sporty and has nicer looks.

Here's an innovative idea. The remote release for the trunk is at the top of the instrument panel. No more bending, stretching in the glovebox or searching at the side of your seat. It's right there, up top.



Smart design, comfortable: 2002 Ford Focus ZX3 Hatchback; Vehicle class: Compact; Power: 2.0-liter engine. Where built: Mexico. Mileage: 25 city/34 highway. Price: \$13,195.

there's a rotating adjustment to lower or heighten the seat for better visibility. The steering wheel adjusts and tilts as well for your comfort. This also allows smaller people to have a safe distance away from the air bag.

I mentioned the smart design of the Focus. It certainly is attractive and sporty looking with its distinctive front headlamps and rear taillamps and treatments. The car's lines flow effortlessly and with fluidity.

There are two 2.0-liter engines and you can outfit it with the standard 5-speed manual or an electronically controlled automatic transmission. the first choice in the 2.0-liter 16-valve dual overhead cam Zetec inline 4 cylinder engine that outputs 130 horsepower. The other, a 2.0-liter single overhead inline 4 split-port induction engine, gives you 110 horsepower. I'd opt for the Zetec for spirited driving pleasure.

There's room in the Focus for five adults comfortably and all seating positions have three-point safety belts which have pre-tensioners and load-limiting retractors. There are side door beams and head-andchest side airbags are optional.

One thing you'll see more and more is the childsafety seat attachment in the rear. Ford calls them ISOFIX child anchors. It's located on the top of all three rear seats and allows you to hook the child seat in more securely. It's actually a metal hook that tethers the seat more effectively.

Ford Focus also has a battery saver that automatically switches off the lights if you leave them on for dard equipment. The rear seats are a 60/40 split bench that can fold down for extra storage.

The trunk is lighted (how about that blast from the past) and there's a glow-in-the-dark release pin, just in case you find yourself locked in the trunk someday. (Seriously, folks, I know it's for the safety of our children.)

The instrumentation is easy to read and understand. In the center of the IP the audio control is located above the temperature controls because of the many changes you make on audio selections as opposed to temperature settings. On the very top of the center stack is the hazard flasher button. All of the dials and buttons are large, making it so easy to operate.

In the center, between the passenger and the driver is an arm rest and a center console storage compartment. Comes in handy for the car phone and charger. There are large map pockets in the doors.

Remote mirrors are standard. The Focus is equipped with a center antenna.

Things you will find in Focus that may surprise you: theater dimming, flip-up rear seat cushions that fold flat for easier storage and very large sideview mirrors.

And just so you know the Focus is built in suburban Detroit and in Mexico. I don't care where it's built.

Let's review: Focus has great styling. Great comfort features. Great value for the money. Enough said.



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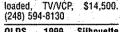
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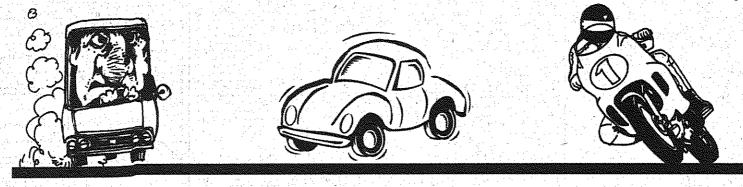
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