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SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 15, 2002  
75 cents

# CANTON Observer

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mark bittman

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 21

www.observerandcentric.com

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## MEMO

### All in the family

Christine Wofford of Canton and her daughter, Olivia, both won ribbons at the Michigan State Fair.

Christine won third-place ribbons for gift wrap and in the sand art competition.



Olivia and Christine Wofford

Olivia, a 14-year-old freshman at Divine Child High School, took second place in gift wrapping and cookie decorating; and won fifth-place honors in sand art and cupcake decorating.

Joining them in the winner's circle were Christine's niece, Breanna Hicks, 9; Austin Hicks and Conna Hicks, all of Canton. Breanna took first place in sand art; Austin was fifth in sand art and second in cupcake decorating and Conna was fifth in cupcake decorating.

### Party time

Light refreshments - along with plenty of political talk - are on the agenda Wednesday in Canton.

Western Wayne Democrats will host an open house to kick-off the general election campaign 6-8 p.m. at the party's Canton headquarters, 42775 Ford Road in the Canton Corners shopping center.

Candidates Kevin Kelley (11th District congressional), George Mans (7th state Senate District), Mark Slavens (21st state House District), Mark Blackwell (20th state House District) and John Sullivan (11th Wayne County Commission District) invite the public to join the festivities.

### Talk to Tom

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack will be the featured guest for the monthly Third Thursday Update breakfast hosted by the Canton Township Chamber of Commerce, 730 a.m. Thursday at the Summit.

Yack will give speak on "What's Happening in the Township." The continental breakfast, sponsored by Alphagraphics, is free and open to the public.

### Sunday hours

Sunday hours have resumed at the Canton Public Library. The library is open noon-6 p.m. Sundays during the school year.



### Parent night

The P-CEP Counseling Department will present "Keys to Success," a program for high school juniors and seniors and their parents 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Salem High School auditorium. Call the counseling offices at any of the high schools for information.

# Academy expansion moves forward

BY JACK GLADDEN  
STAFF WRITER

Crescent Academy finally got the Planning Commission's OK Monday for a special land use request for a day-care center and religious institution.

The academy had presented a request for a 51,767-square-foot addition to the building on Aug. 26, but the request was tabled after neighbors expressed concerns over parking at the site.

During Friday afternoon prayer services, the neighbors complained, cars were parked on the street along Palmer and Lotz roads creating a traffic hazard.

Robert Unis, the architect representing the academy, told the commission Monday night that 59 additional parking spaces have been added since the original plan, which, he said, should help alleviate the problem of on-street parking during services.

"And we've divided the prayer time

into two sessions, which should eliminate parking problems even without adding more parking," he said.

The original request, which now must go to the board of trustees for final approval, was to add the new addition to the building to house classrooms and a library, among other things. Rooms would also be added for the day-care operation.

Some residents, and commissioners, had expressed concern over mainte-

nance of landscaping on the site and a soccer field. One resident said a gas pipe was sticking out of the ground where a portable classroom had been located.

Commission chairman Vic Gustafson lectured the representatives of the academy just a bit over that aspect.

"We went along based on your word that you would maintain the place as you would maintain a residence," he

PLEASE SEE EXPANSION, A8

## Gearing up

### Firefighter plans heavy-duty run

BY JACK GLADDEN  
STAFF WRITER

When Canton Fire Department Capt. Ken Arble puts on his firefighting gear, he usually climbs into a fire truck and heads to a fire scene.

But come next month he'll don the 25-pound pack and run for 26 miles. And it's all for a good cause.

Arble, who's been doing marathon running since the late 1980s, is one of two Michigan firefighters taking part in the 27th Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 27.

They'll be part of a team of 100 firefighters from around the country running to raise money for the International Association of Firefighters Burn Foundation. The money goes toward research and treatment of burn injuries.

"Funds that we raise go to help kids," Arble said. "The IAFF sponsors regional camps for children each year. This will help get kids out of the hospital."

Arble said he was "tracked down" by another firefighter, Lt. Max Anthoaurd of the Ypsilanti Fire Department, who is also running the marathon.

"He asked me if I'd like to do it," Arble said. "But then he threw a twist to it. He said, 'Why don't we do it in our gear?'"

The 46-year-old Arble, who's completed seven Detroit Free Press Marathons and nine Boston Marathons, was up to the challenge.

"I've never run in the gear before," he said. "But I've been training in it. I'm not carrying things in my pockets like I normally would. My wife thinks I'm crazy."

PLEASE SEE FIREFIGHTER, A2



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

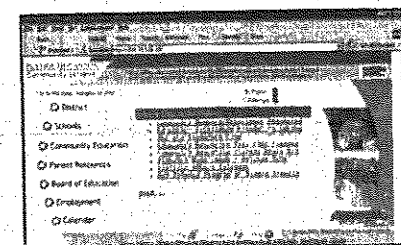
This is how Canton Fire Captain Ken Arble will look at the starting line of the Marine Corps Marathon next month in Washington, D.C.

## New look, features for P-C Web site

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

For years, the Plymouth-Canton Schools Web site has been a sore spot for students, parents and teachers who attempted to find up-to-date information about the district.

Developed four years ago, the site had never been visually updated, and many times the information



was simply outdated. "I knew a while ago that the Web site wasn't as good as Deb Madonna's parent e-mail bulletin," said Mary Novrocki of Plymouth. "There just wasn't enough information, and there was a lot of out-of-date material."

Count board president Elizabeth Givens as one of the many dissatisfied users of the school's Web site. "As a person who works on the Web all the time, I'd given up on using it," she said.

In fact, when the district hosted a parent forum last year, many of the comments and complaints the

PLEASE SEE WEB SITE, A8

## MEAP scores too late for action

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

The latest MEAP scores have been released by the state; however they come too late for the Plymouth-Canton school district to evaluate the results and make necessary changes in this year's curriculum.

"Since the test was taken last January and February, we had hoped to have the results in May so we could have had made adjustments in curriculum at the beginning of the school year," said Lon Rutkofske, the director of secondary education. "We're trying to make sure our instruction is aligned (with state requirements) as best we can."

Rutkofske admitted that by the time administrators decipher the results, it will be time for students to take the test again this winter.

This year, the math test was moved from seventh to eighth grade. In Plymouth-Canton, 67.9 percent of students who took the test finished with scores in the top two, out of four, levels - exceeding state standards and meeting state standards. Statewide, 53.8 percent of students reached the top two levels.

In eighth grade science, 82.6 percent of Plymouth-Canton students passed the test, while statewide the percentage was 66.6 percent. Results for fifth grade science shows Plymouth-Canton with

84.9 percent of test takers passing in the top two levels, while statewide 73.2 percent of students passed the test. nd, in fourth grade math, Plymouth-Canton finished better than its statewide counterparts, 75.2 percent to 64.5 percent.

"In science, I'm very pleased. We made significant progress," said Rutkofske.

"As for math, I think we can do a lot better. We've got some work to do," he said. "We'll take a look at what kids did well on, and what we can work on."

Rutkofske said it's difficult to compare student performance between last year and now because the MEAP scoring system and some of the tests were changed.

## Open house offers look at Muslim life

BY JACK GLADDEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Mosque will hold an open house on Saturday, Oct. 12, from noon to 4 p.m.

It's the second year the mosque, at the Crescent Academy at Palmer and Lotz, has opened its doors to the public. Last year about 1,000 people attended the event.

Haaris Ahmad, executive director for the Council on American-Islamic Relations for

Michigan, said the reception last year was a great success and he expects a similar number of people to attend this year.

"People attending filled out questionnaires saying they would like to do this on a continuing basis," he said. "After the anniversary of 9/11 a lot of attention is focused on Muslims and Islam. This gives people a chance to see Muslims in everyday life." Activities at the event

PLEASE SEE MOSQUE, A6

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### LOOKING AHEAD

**On wheels**  
See how a local cyclist conquered her challenges in Thursday's Observer.



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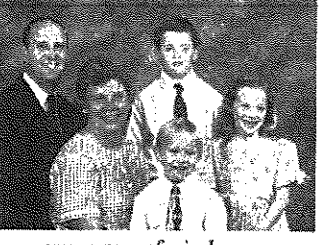
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CARRIER OF THE MONTH

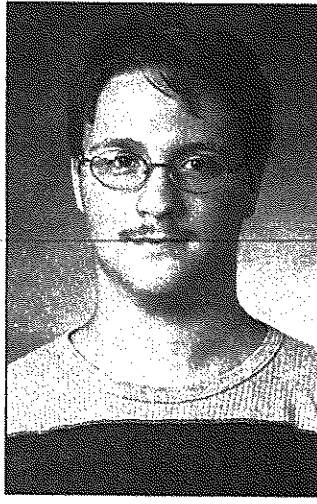
Andrew Radamis is the Canton Observer's Carrier of the Month for September.

Radamis is a 10th-grader at Canton High School and his favorite subject is math. He also enjoys computers.

He likes the money he earns by being a carrier for the Observer. He feels he has learned responsibility and has improved his accounting skills by having the route.

Radamis said being a carrier can benefit other young people and help improve their business skills.

He feels that an improvement to the routes would be to have the papers collated



Andrew Radamis

when the carrier receives them.

House destroyed in morning blaze

Canton Fire and Police investigators are attempting to determine the cause of a fire that destroyed a house in the 700 block of Beck Road just south of Saltz early Thursday morning.

Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said the department received a 9-1-1 call at 4:50 a.m. Thursday and arrived on the scene three minutes later.

"When they got there the structure was fully involved," he said. "A man, his wife and daughter were in the house

when it started, but they got out safely."

The fire was brought under control by 7 a.m. but firefighter and Detroit Edison crews were still on the scene as late as 10:30 a.m.

Rorabacher said the public safety department's Fire Investigation Team was attempting to determine the cause of the blaze.

He said there was another fire at the same house about a year ago.

FIREFIGHTER

FROM PAGE A1

Arble said so far as he knows only he and Anthoaurd will be wearing the gear in the run.

Each of the 100 firefighters in the marathon is pledged to raise at least \$1,000 to benefit the burn foundation. Arble said he has already raised about \$1,200, but more pledges are welcome.

He said anyone interested in making a pledge can bring money or checks to Fire Station Number 1 and he'll give them a receipt. Or pledges can be mailed to Capt. Ken Arble, Canton Fire Department, 1100 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. If a return address is included, Arble said he'll gladly mail a receipt to the donor.

"The township, the fire chief, they guys in the department have all been really supportive," Arble said. "I'm really appreciative of that. They tease me like crazy, but they give me encouragement. They've all pitched in moneywise. The township and the chief have given me permission to use the fire gear and I can have time to train as well."

Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher had praise for Arble.



Canton firefighters sift through the rubble Thursday of a home on the 700 block of Beck Road. The cause of the fire was still under investigation Friday.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Capt. Ken Arble will be part of a team of 100 firefighters from across the country raising money for International Association of Firefighters Burn Foundation.

"We're always proud of our people anytime they take part in things like that," he said. "It's not only a huge physical feat, but the proceeds are going to a good cause."

Rorabacher didn't find the challenge surprising. "I don't want to speak for Ken," he said, "but I think he could probably do this with his eyes closed."

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# Ford to test auto service concept with new facility

BY JACK GLADDEN  
STAFF WRITER

There may be a Ford in Canton's future. Or, at least, an authorized Ford service center.

The Planning Commission on Monday approved a special land use request for a Quality Care Auto Service Center on the west side of Canton Center south of Hanford.

The request from Mike Kolb, co-owner of Hines Park

Lincoln Mercury in Plymouth Township, is to build and operate a center to allow owners of Ford Motor Co. products to get service and warranty work done without having to take their cars back to the dealership.

The service centers are part of a new concept being introduced by Ford to provide authorized service in areas without Ford dealerships.

"It's largely a convenience factor," Kolb told the commis-

sion. "The idea is to be more convenient to customers."

He said Canton location represents the first of a series of prototypical designs to be built in Michigan. Canton was selected, in part, because of a lack for Ford dealerships in the township.

But a market analysis conducted by Ford estimates that there are about 45,000 Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicles within a five-mile radius of the site.

"This is a new concept," Kolb said Tuesday. "There's not more than a handful of these facilities across the country right now."

The 11,000-square-foot building would be located on a 190-by-580-foot parcel of land directly across from Mathison Hardware.

Kolb said the type of services offered by the center would be light repairs and/or diagnostic services. He said the labor operation would be limited to no more than four hours.

According to the proposal submitted, typical services offered would be oil and fluid changes, tire sales and service, brake work, alignments, tune-ups, exhaust work, shocks/struts, air-conditioning and simple repairs.

Most work would be done while the customer waits. A child's play area would be provided as well as a customer lounge with television and an

area where customers can hook their computer up to the Internet.

Business hours would be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Major repairs such as paint work, transmission repair, major engine repair would not be conducted on the site.

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# Plymouth-Canton battles truancy

Plymouth-Canton schools have joined the county's Erase Truancy program.

County Prosecutor Michael Duggan recently pointed to the success of the program in the Hamtramck district.

During the 2001-02 school year, 68 truancy letters were sent to parents by school attendance officers.

There were 53 responses received. Formal notice was then sent to the 15 parents who failed to respond, with 11 again failing to respond.

The prosecutor stepped in and sent letters, with all 11 responding and all 68 students back in school.

"This was the goal I had in mind when we initiated Erase Truancy," Duggan said. "We wanted to find a way to get these kids back in school. Hamtramck school district was able to do that. All 68 students who had truant behavior are now attending class regularly."

The program is aimed at truancy, which threatens the

academic achievement and future success of students. Michigan law requires that all students ages 6-16 attend school. It is the legal responsibility of the parents/guardians of children to ensure their attendance.

During the 2001-02 school year, five districts were enrolled. For this school year, Erase Truancy is expanding to 12 more districts. In addition to Wayne-Westland, Plymouth-Canton and South Redford are joining, along with other area districts.

Duggan said that in most cases, truant behavior is just one indicator that more serious problems exist in the child's life. "There may be deeper problems in the child's home that are preventing the child from attending school on a regular basis. We are hoping to find these cases and assist these families with any problems they may be facing so the child will have the opportunity to reach his/her full academic potential."

Duggan hopes to have every school district in Wayne County participate.

The program will help Plymouth-Canton solve any potential truancy problem, according to director of student services Bob Hayes.

"I believe it's a good program," Hayes said. "We cannot enforce the state's compulsory attendance laws if parents don't send their children to school. This program more teeth to our truancy policy."

Hayes said the district used to send truancy prosecution requests through circuit court in Detroit. But, given that area's own truancy problems, little help was forthcoming, Hayes said. Now, such requests will be sent through 35th District Court in Plymouth.

"It gets everybody involved," Hayes said of the program. "Truancy isn't just one person's fault. It takes everybody working together to solve the problem."



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

## Time for stories

Purnika Shukla, 2-1/2, looks up at her mom Shakti, as she reads a book prior to a Canton Library Storytime program Thursday morning. The library offers several storytime programs for young children. The current schedule is full, but another program will begin in October, with registration beginning the week of October 8. Children's librarian Shanti Satsangi reads books, leads sing-alongs and dancing for various age groups.

# Area church breaks ground on expansion project

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Groundbreaking for a \$2-million expansion project will be held this weekend at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth Township.

"God is in the house," said an elated Matt Adams, president of the church congrega-

tion. "It's good to see the growth in our church. There are a lot of young families."

It's the second sanctuary expansion project in two years, according to Adams. "We will be doubling the size of the church to accommodate about 400 people. We currently have about 300 people who attend our two Sunday services."

The groundbreaking will be held during the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the church, which is located at the corner of Ann Arbor and McClumpha roads.

"We financed the project through the Lutheran Church Extension Fund, and our congregation has a three-year capital campaign in which we

are giving over-and-above our weekly tithes," said Adams.

To help cut down on costs, the church created a project management team to oversee the expansion project.

"The team consists of

church members who are familiar with construction expenses and experienced in the expansion of churches," said Adams.

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<p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> Wednesday, September 25, 2002 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Afternoon) Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Rd. (btwn. N. Territorial &amp; 5 Mile off Sheldon)</p>	<p><b>SOUTH LYON</b> Thursday, September 26, 2002 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Afternoon) Salem/South Lyon Dist. Library 9800 Pontiac Trail</p>
<p><b>NORTHVILLE</b> Tuesday, October 1, 2002 10:00 a.m. - Noon (Morning) Northville Senior Center 215 W. Cady</p>	<p><b>NOVI</b> Wednesday, October 2, 2002 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Afternoon) Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile (btwn. Novi Rd. &amp; Taft)</p>
<p><b>CANTON</b> Thursday, October 3, 2002 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Afternoon) Canton Public Library 1200 S. Canton Center Rd. (not library endorsed)</p>	<p><b>CLARKSTON</b> Wednesday, October 9, 2002 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Afternoon) Independence Twp. Library 6495 Clarkston Rd. (btwn. M-15 &amp; Sashabaw)</p>
<p><b>WATERFORD</b> Tuesday, October 15, 2002 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Afternoon) Waterford Senior Center 6455 Harper</p>	<p><b>FARMINGTON</b> Thursday, October 17, 2002 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Evening) Farmington Community Library 23500 Liberty St. (1 blk. S. of Grand River)</p>

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Festivities begin with the mall's ribbon cutting.

#### 10:00 am to 12:00 pm • Kay Unger Personal Appearance

Meet ladies' dress and sportswear designer, Kay Unger. Enjoy informal modeling as you preview her unique collection at Parisian.

#### 10:00 am to 12:00 pm • Brahmin Personal Appearance

Meet Brahmin handbag designer, Brenda Donovan, and discover the newest handbags for the season.

#### 10:00 am to 2:00 pm • Meet a Parisian Signature Representative

Discover signature style from our ladies' sportswear collection, Parisian Signature. Meet a representative and allow her to assist you with your selection.

#### 10:00 am to 5:00 pm • Meet The Representatives

Here's your chance to view the newest fall looks and meet representatives from some of your favorite designers in shoes and accessories. In Shoes, meet representatives from Merrell, Josef Seibel, Clarks, Born, Charles Jourdan, Cole Haan, Coach, Via Spiga, Circa Joan & David, Claudia Ciuti, Brighton, Donald J Pliner, Bacco Bucci, Johnston & Murphy, Allen Edmonds, Phyllis Poland, Marc Jacobs, Stuart Weitzman and more. In Accessories, meet representatives from Brahmin, Brighton, Dooney & Burke, Coach, Shubert, Skagen, Tommy Bahama, Lauren, Hobe, J Anthony and more.

#### 10:00 am to 9:00 pm • Live Music

Enjoy live music as you shop.

#### 10:00 am to 9:00 pm • Beauty Events

Meet our resident makeup artist for a personal makeup lesson and skin care consultation. Experience the world of "Prestige" fragrances. Treat yourself and indulge in a fragrance layering demonstration.

#### 11:00 am to 2:00 pm • Wacoal Fit Specialists

Size up our bra collections and meet fit specialists from Wacoal.

#### 11:00 am to 2:00 pm • Swarovski Event

Meet a Swarovski representative and view the Swarovski hat pin collection with our informal modeling.

#### 11:00 am to 2:00 pm • Arianne Trunk Show

Discover the latest looks in intimate apparel from Arianne.

#### 11:00 am to 2:00 pm • Oscar de la Renta Trunk Show

Check out the newest looks in intimate apparel with our Oscar de la Renta representative and informal modeling.

#### 11:00 am to 7:00 pm • Designer Jewelry Trunk Show by Bellarri

Choose from diamonds, pearls and precious gemstones. Set in 14K and 18K gold or platinum in our Fine Jewelry department.

#### Noon to 4:00 pm • Coach Monogramming Event

Monogram your new Coach handbag or wallet.

#### 1:00 to 4:00 pm • Informal Modeling

Catch the latest fall styles from your favorite collections.

#### 2:00 to 5:00 pm • Linda Hartman Trunk Show

Check out the newest looks in intimate apparel with our Linda Hartman representative and informal modeling.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

#### 11:00 am to 7:00 pm • Designer Jewelry Trunk Show by Bellarri

Choose from diamonds, pearls and precious gemstones set in 14K and 18K gold or platinum in our Fine Jewelry department.

#### 1:00 to 4:00 pm • Informal Modeling

View the latest looks in coats from Rano Sport, Tryst and Pasha & Jo. Plus see the hip new Nick & Nora one piece pajamas.

#### 1:00 to 5:00 pm • Live Music

Enjoy live music as you shop.

#### 5:00 to 8:00 pm • "The Look" of Urban Country

View one of the hottest looks in fall fashion with our informal modeling. Enjoy music and refreshments as you discover how Urban Country combines city chic with the flair of the English countryside.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

#### 10:00 am to 1:00 pm • Laura Ashley Fashion Event

Enjoy informal modeling, light refreshments and great styles from our exclusive collection.

#### 11:00 am • Wildflower Design Seminar

Sybil Brooke Sylvester of Wildflower Designs demonstrates decorating and entertaining with flowers. See an associate to make reservations.

#### 11:00 am to 2:00 pm • Kids' Event

Join us in our Children's department to meet Madeline in person. Enjoy an afternoon of fun activities, such as designing your own book cover and enjoying mini-makeovers at our girl's cosmetic table.

#### Noon to 2:00 pm • Juniors' Event

Join us in our Juniors department for a live DJ.

#### Noon to 7:00 pm • Men's Embroidery Event

Have your favorite new golf shirt embroidered with your initials.

#### 1:00 to 4:00 pm • JS Collection Trunk Show

Visit the Parisian Room, meet a representative and view the newest looks in social occasion dresses.

#### 2:00 to 5:00 pm • "The Look" of Bohemian Rhapsody

Enjoy music and refreshments as you capture the carefree spirit of one of the most popular looks of the season with our informal modeling.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

#### 2:00 to 5:00 pm • "The Look" of Modern Romance

Enjoy music and refreshments as you embrace the elegant luxury of one of the best looks of the season with our informal modeling.

## REGISTER TO WIN GREAT PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE STORE:

#### In Ladies' Sportswear:

Sigrid Olsen wardrobe valued at 150.00 • Jones New York Sport wardrobe valued at 200.00 • Marisa Christina novelty sweater valued at 150.00

#### In Dresses:

Social dress wardrobe valued at 500.00 • Dress wardrobe valued at 300.00. Ladies' suit wardrobe valued at 500.00

#### In Ladies' Coats:

Coat wardrobe valued at 500.00

#### In Special Sizes:

Petite sportswear wardrobe valued at 500.00 • Parisian Woman sportswear wardrobe valued at 500.00

#### In Intimate Apparel:

Laura Ashley robe/gown set valued at 94.00 • Oscar de la Renta gown valued at 88.00 • Wacoal bra valued at 42.00 • Chantelle bra valued at 72.00 Natori bra valued at 38.00 • Liz Claiborne Intimates wardrobe valued at 100.00 • Uppesdaises loungewear valued at 65.00 • Arianne cami set valued at 60.00

#### In Handbags:

Brahmin handbag valued at 225.00 • Brighton set of four wine glasses valued at 160.00 • Monsac handbag valued at 240.00 • Adrienne Vittadini handbag valued at 540.00 • Cutter & Buck bag valued at 250.00 • Ashworth bag valued at 298.00 • Mary Frances handbag valued at 100.00 Maxx handbag valued at 92.00

#### In Women's Shoes:

Pair of Martinez Valero shoes valued up to 235.00 • Pair of Glory Chen shoes valued up to 225.00 • Pair of Prevata shoes valued up to 210.00

#### In Cosmetics:

Estée Lauder beauty basket valued at 100.00 • Clinique beauty basket valued at 100.00 • Lancôme beauty basket valued at 100.00 • Paula Dorf beauty basket valued at 100.00

#### In Accessories:

Shubert turquoise jewelry valued at 200.00 • Barse necklace valued at 180.00 Swarovski necklace, earrings and bracelet set from our fabulous fall collection valued at 320.00 • Skagen watch valued at 95.00

#### In Men's:

Joseph Abboud sportswear wardrobe valued at 250.00 • Polo Ralph Lauren wardrobe valued at 250.00 • Victorinox wardrobe valued at 250.00 Barry Bricken wardrobe valued at 250.00 • Callaway Golf "Big Bertha" driver valued at 540.00 • Cutter & Buck bag valued at 250.00 • Ashworth bag valued at 300.00 • Hart Schaffner & Marx suit valued at 625.00 • Joseph Abboud sport coat valued at 450.00 • A pair of Corbin trousers valued at 125.00 • A pair of Austin Reed trousers valued at 125.00

#### In Fine Jewelry:

6.5-7.0mm 18" cultured pearl strand necklace valued at 800.00

#### In Parisian Home:

Capresso "Coffee To Go" valued at 100.00 • Rosetree "Sorrento" comforter set valued at 600.00 • Peacock Alley "Crisp" gift basket valued at 119.50 Ralph Lauren Polo full/queen down comforter valued at 250.00 Two sets of Christy towels valued at 99.00 • Waterford "Lismore" 10" square vase valued at 249.00 • Kosta Boda "Fidji" large vase valued at 215.00 Pacific Connections lacquer tray valued at 125.00

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#### "The Look" Tote Bag

Receive our special grand opening "The Look" tote bag with any 50.00 purchase.

#### In Ladies' Sportswear:

Free picture holder with any department 415 DKNY purchase • Free relativity mug with any ladies' relativity or relativity Design Lab purchase of 50.00 or more • Free tote with any 100.00 or more Parisian Signature purchase • Free French Connection umbrella with any French Connection purchase • Free AK Anne Klein tee with any AK Anne Klein purchase • Free Karen Kane minitag with any Karen Kane purchase • Free David Dart sunglasses with any David Dart purchase • Free Laundry tote with any Laundry purchase • Free Sigrid Olsen lavender bath salts with any Sigrid Olsen purchase

#### In Intimate Apparel:

Free Oscar de la Renta fragrance bath powder with any Oscar de la Renta purchase • Free Crabtree & Evelyn soaps with any Crabtree & Evelyn purchase • Free satin hanger set from Linda Hartman • Free Arianne bag with any Arianne purchase

#### In Men's:

Free pair of Cutter & Buck boxers with any Cutter & Buck five-pocket jeans purchase • Free Nat Nast gift with any Nat Nast purchase

#### In Juniors:

Free messenger bag with any Buffalo jeans purchase

#### In Handbags:

Free tote (a 95.00 value) with any Adrienne Vittadini purchase • Free coin/key clip/business card holder with any Brahmin purchase • Free tee with any Dooney & Burke purchase • Free key fob with any Monsac purchase • Free heart mints with any Brighton purchase • Free lipstick case with any Inge Christopher purchase • Free gift with any The SAK purchase • Free coin purse with any Donald J Pliner purchase • Free mirror with any Maxx purchase

#### In Women's Shoes:

Free tote with any Charles Jourdan purchase. • Free tee with any Prevata purchase • Free tee with any Frye Boots purchase • Free cap or tee with any Via Spiga purchase • Free photo album with any Cole Haan purchase • Free tote bag with any Hype purchase • Free key chain with any Coach purchase • Free cap or tee with any Circa Joan & David purchase • Free umbrella or tote bag with any Anne Klein New York purchase • Free tee with any Claudia Ciuti purchase • Free shoe horn with any Phyllis Poland purchase • Free bracelet with any Brighton purchase • Free cap with any Donald J Pliner purchase • Free tee with any Merrell purchase • Free tee with any Josef Seibel purchase and free notepad and pen when you try on any Josef Seibel shoes • Free water bottle with any Clarks purchase • Free nylon backpack with any Born purchase • Free cosmetic bag with any Nine West purchase • Free ledger book with any Enzo purchase • Free picture frame with any Steve Madden purchase • Free tee with any Two Lips purchase • Free handbag with any A. Marinelli purchase

#### In Men's Shoes:

Free baseball cap with any Donald J Pliner purchase • Free leather photo album with any Cole Haan purchase • Free tee with any Bacco Bucci purchase • Free baseball cap with any Merrell purchase • Free backpack with any Born purchase • Free water bottle with any Clarks purchase • Free binoculars with any Johnston & Murphy purchase • Free shoe shine kit with any Allen Edmonds purchase • Free baseball cap with any Kenneth Cole purchase

#### In Cosmetics:

Free gift with any Estée Lauder purchase of 21.50 or more • Free gift with any Clinique purchase of 19.50 or more • Free gift with any Lancôme purchase of 22.50 or more • Free gift with any Paula Dorf purchase of 50.00 or more • Free Clarins sample with any Clarins consultation • Free black hat box and two deluxe samples with any 100.00 or more Chanel purchase • Free gift with any Tony & Tina purchase

#### In Accessories:

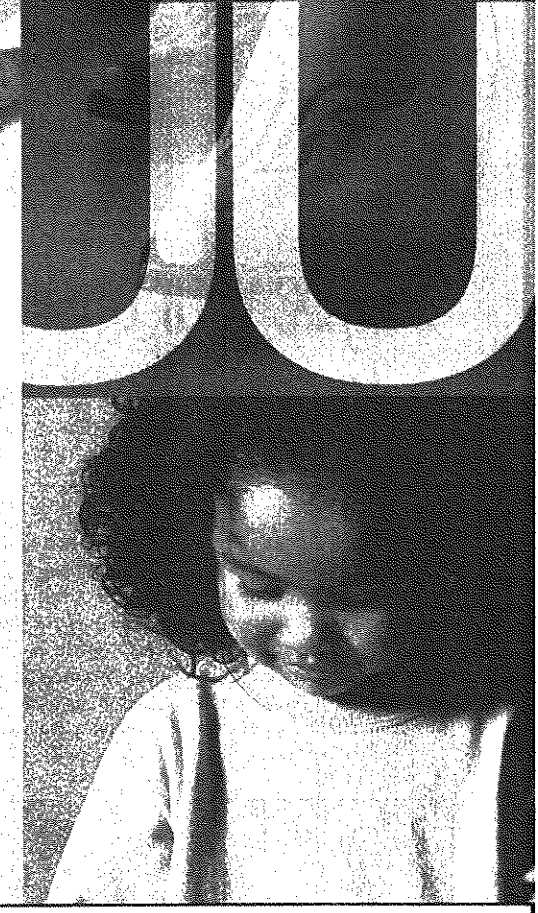
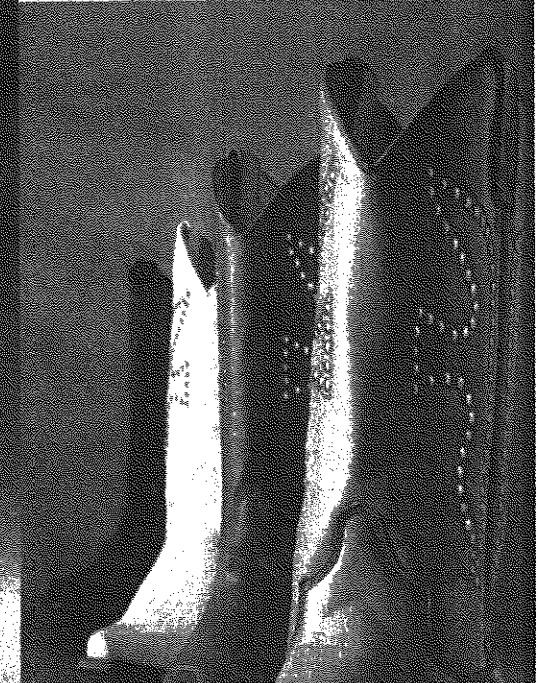
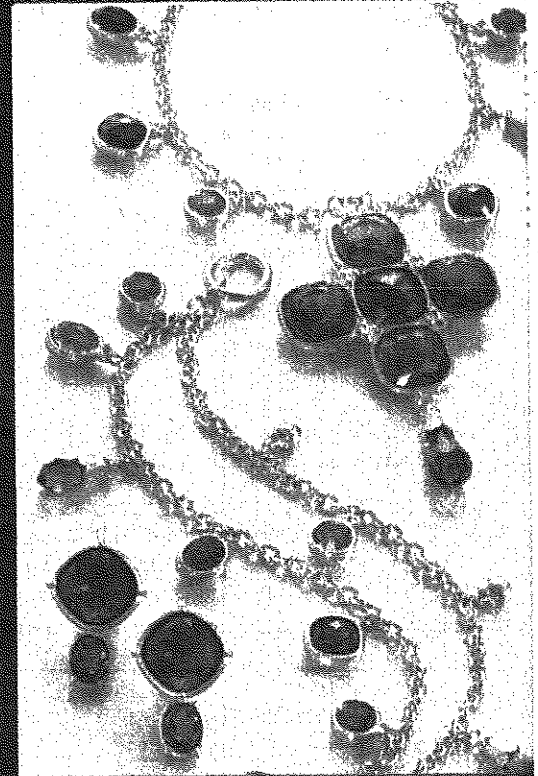
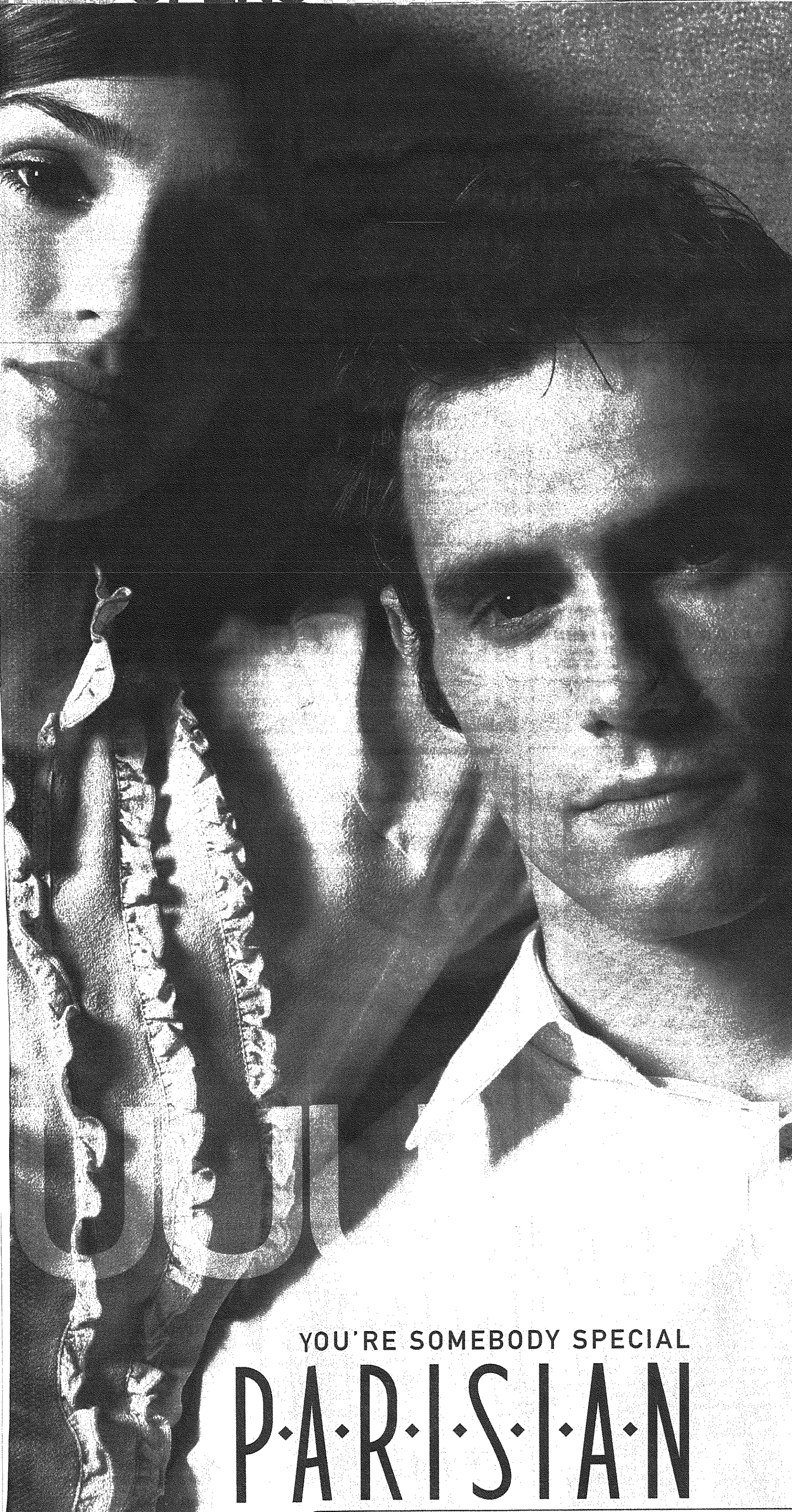
Free gift pack including cleaning cloth, handy case, retainer cord and lens cleaner with any Costa Del Mar sunglasses purchase • Free Ralph tee with any Ralph sunglasses purchase • Free deluxe sample of a DKNY fragrance with any DKNY sunglasses purchase • Free deluxe sample of a Gucci fragrance with any Gucci sunglasses purchase • Free collectible mask pin with any Swarovski purchase • Free pair of earrings with any Fiora Bella jewelry purchase

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**DID YOU KNOW ...**

■ The three recently updated Special Multimedia Collections on our Internet Branch are "Keeping Kids Cool," "Back To School," and "College Survival?"

■ State Street in Detroit was named in 1835, the year the State of Michigan was organized? The capitol was on the street until 1847, when it was moved to Lansing.

■ Teens can join the Teen Services Librarian on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. to plan teen programs and material purchases for Teen Place?

■ Parents and children can drop by the Children's Library on Friday mornings from 10-11 a.m. to enjoy a simple craft and play-time with other parents and children?

**WEB WATCH**

Check out these new Web sites:

- www.thecorporatelibrary.com
- www.searchenginewatch.com
- www.dnaffb.org
- www.retromedia.tv

www.childrensdatbank.org Calendar, 2002-2003\*

**NEW JUVENILE CD-ROM'S**

■ "What's The Big Idea, Ben Franklin?" (grades 3-7)

■ "Where's The Blanket Charlie Brown?" (ages 4 and up)

**NEW CD-ROM'S**

■ "Yoshimi Battles The Pink Robots" - Flaming Lips

■ "Blue Country Heat" - Jorma Kaukonen

■ "Blake Shelton" - Blake Shelton

■ "Wish You were Here: Love Songs For New York" - various artists

**Q & A**

**Q.** Who invented Play-Doh?

**A.** In 1955, Joe McVicker of Cincinnati sent some non-toxic wallpaper cleaner to his sister-in-law, a nursery school teacher. She found it to be an excellent replacement for modeling clay. McVicker then took the product to an educational convention and by 1956, Play-Doh was being sold commercially.

Source: "The Teacher's

**NEW VIDEOS AND DVD'S**

■ "Amelie" (video and videocassette)

■ "Creature From The Black Lagoon" (videocassette)

■ "The Last Debate" (videocassette)

**FOR CHILDREN**

■ "A Chapel Of Thieves" - Bruce Clements (fiction)

■ "George Speaks" - Dick King-Smith (easy fiction)

■ "Angkat The Cambodian Cinderella" - Jewell Reinhart Coburn (nonfiction)

■ "That'll do, Moss" - Betty Levin (fiction)

■ "Squeaky Clean" - Simon Puttock (picture book)

■ "Lucy Was There" - Jean Van Leeuwen (fiction)

**NEW TEEN FICTION**

■ "Counterfeit Son" - Elaine Marie Alphin

■ "The Kite Rider" - Geraldine McCaughrean

■ "Ask The Bones: Scary Stories From Around The World" - Arielle North Olson and Howard Schwartz

**NEW ADULT BOOKS**

■ "The Witch Queen" - Jan Siegel (science fiction)

■ "Street Boys" - Lorenzo Carcaterra (fiction)

■ "Who Are You, Linda Condrick?" - Patricia Carlson (mystery)

■ "The Good Sister" - Diane Diamond (fiction)

■ "Confederacy Of Silence: a true tale of the new Old South" - Richard Rubin (nonfiction)

**HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK**

■ Anniversary of the Constitution of the United States! On September 17, 1787, delegations from 12 states at the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia, Pa. voted unanimously to approve the proposed document. Thirty-nine of the 42 delegates present signed it and the Convention adjourned, after drafting a letter of transmittal to the Congress.

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call (734) 397-0999 or visit our Web site at www.cantonpl.org.

**MOSQUE**

FROM PAGE A1

will include tours of the mosque, an Islamic art exhibit and lectures about Islam and the current situation. Refreshments will be served.

According to the Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs there are several hundred Muslim families in the Canton area and more than 100,000 Muslims in the greater Detroit area.

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, a memorial service for the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon was held at the mosque.

Ahmad said a statement issued by the Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs was read at the service. The statement read, in part:

"We remember the pain and suffering of the families and the people of the world on September 11, 2001.

We remember the criminal attacks of 9/11 by crimi-

nals who have no religion, no love for human dignity, no respect for human life, no fear of God Almighty.

■ The criminal attacks that have caused a big breach in the social and moral fabric of life in these United States.

■ The criminal acts that caused losses of innumerable innocent lives - of Asians, Blacks, Latinos, Whites and Arabs; of Christians, Jews, Muslims and people of many other religious persuasions.

We, Muslims of this community, pledge to work with the people of conscience of all colors and religious backgrounds to inspire passion for human dignity and infuse a sense of justice for all races and the whole of humanity.

We pledge to extend our hand and reinforce all moral forces fighting to eliminate bigotry and hate from among us, our schools, our communities and our hearts and minds."

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**Morse Dental Group (MDG) Welcomes To Its Staff**

**Dr. Daniel D. Simmons**

MDG is a family practice specializing in cosmetic and preventive dentistry.



Dr. Simmons is a 2001 graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy and spent the last year completing his general practice residency at the Ann Arbor V.A. Medical Center. Dr. Simmons has received numerous awards including the American Association of Oral Maxillofacial Surgeons Dental Implant Student Award and the American College of Prosthodontics Undergraduate Achievement Award. He also held the office of Vice President of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity.

Dr. Simmons was raised in Canton and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School. He is now married and resides in Plymouth. Dr. Simmons has been a patient of Morse Dental Group since 1981 and looks forward to being part of a practice in which he truly respects the values, ethics, workmanship and care that the entire staff gives to all their patients.

Dr. Thomas O. Morse established the Morse Dental Group in 1968 and for over 34 years his practice has given superior dental care, always offering the latest and most innovative techniques in dental technology. MDG is very pleased to have Dr. Simmons join their team. His education, drive, sincerity and dedication to giving the best and appropriate dental care to his patients will greatly enhance one of the community's already leading dental groups.

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OBITUARIES

**Robert Rzepecki**

A memorial service was conducted Sept. 5 in Las Vegas, Nev., for Robert Rzepecki, 67, formerly of Livonia.

Mr. Rzepecki died Sept. 3. He was born March 13, 1935 in Detroit. He was a member of St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia before moving to Las Vegas in 1996.

Survivors include wife, Carol; sons, Glenn of Powell, Ohio and Mark of Belleville; grandchildren Ryan and Rachel of Powell Ohio; brothers, Richard of Plymouth Township, Donald of Dearborn and William of Tucson, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his parents, the late Andrew and Stella Rzepecki of Dearborn.

Mr. Rzepecki served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957. He sold background music for Martin & Snyder and then with Comcast. The family requests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Dorothy Lee Newman**

Services for Dorothy Newman, 81, of Canton were held Sept. 9 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland with the Rev. Kurt E. Lambart officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mrs. Newman was born Aug. 27, 1921 in Illinois and died Sept. 5 in Superior Township. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Newman was preceded in death by her son, Cliff.

Survivors include husband, Clifford Newman; daughters, Carol (James) Waarala and Sandra (Fred) Reid; grandchildren, Kirsten (Tracey), Karrie (Eric), Amy, Erin (Greg); great-grandchildren, Avery, Cameron and Jack; sisters, Arlene (Bob), Elaine (Raul),

and Judy (Mario); and brother, James (Susie).

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

Arrangements made by John N. Santeiu & Son, Inc.

**Joshua A. & Julia E. Russell**

Services for Joshua and Julia Russell will be held Sept. 14 from the Canton Chapel of L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton. Joshua passed on Sept. 6 and Julia on Sept. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include parents, John (Elizabeth) Russell; grandparents, Neil (Rusty) Russell and Timothy (Mary) Caughlin; great-grandparents, Edna Mae Rush, John (Jeannette) Caughlin and Barbara Fournier; aunt, Krista (Chris) Reszewski; and uncle, Sean Caughlin.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

**Robert Earl Lewis**

Services for Robert Lewis, 77, of Canton were held Sept. 12 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. James McGuire officiating. Burial was at Memphis Cemetery in Memphis, Mich.

Mr. Lewis was born July 17, 1925 in Detroit and died Sept. 9 in Livonia. He lived in Canton for 17 years. He was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church. He served two years during World War II in the Army-Air Corp in the 44th Bombardment Squadron and

was discharged in 1945. He loved to golf and made a hole in one just two months ago. He was employed with American Fellowship Mutual and retired in 1995 after 20 years of service as a claims supervisor.

Mr. Lewis was preceded in death by his niece, Patt (Dan) Rosenberger.

Survivors include daughter, Nancy Beth (Kevin) Hadden of Fountain Valley, Calif.; grandsons, Maxwell James Hadden of Hadden, Calif. and Donald "Donny" Lewis of Hadden, Ohio; cousin, Kay Saunders of Shelby Township; nephew, Robert Ochs of Freemond, Ohio; and five nieces and nephews.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

**Tom Ebersole**

A Memorial Service for Tom Ebersole, 61, of Dexter, was held Sept. 14 at the American Legion Hall in Dexter, Mich.

Mr. Ebersole was born Nov. 14, 1941 in Northville and died Sept. 10 in Chelsea. He was a graduate of Plymouth High School and served in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include brother, Jim (Camile) Ebersole of Canton; sister, Lois Kaptur of Royal Oak; sister, Joan Cook of Commerce Township; special friends, Joe (Doris) Zink of Chelsea, and Chuck (Pat) Pierce of Fowlerville.

GRIEF WORKSHOPS

Learning to cope after the death of a loved one is difficult, but not impossible.

The Griffin Funeral Home will sponsor two workshops designed to help family members and friends deal with that kind of loss.

The free sessions are set for 7-8:30 p.m. September 19 and Oct. 17 at the funeral home on Ford, east of Lilley.

The first workshop will focus on "The Grief Journey" and the October session will cover "Pitfalls along the Path of Grief" as well as provide ideas on how to plan for the upcoming holidays. Cathy Clough, executive director of New Hope Center for Grief Support, will lead the workshops. She has been conducting similar sessions for more than 17 years in southeastern Michigan and has presented national workshops on the topic as well.

Advance reservations are requested, but not required. Call (734) 981-1700 for more information or to register for the workshops.

CLEAN AND GREEN

A free River Friendly Healthy Lawn Care Workshop is set for 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 21 at Summit on the Park.

The workshop will cover

CANTON CONNECTION

topics including what types and quantities of fertilizer are the best for your lawn, alternative weed control treatments, how to prepare a fall lawn for next spring and composting.

A goal of the seminar is to help people understand how water runoff from lawns and chemicals used on them impacts storm sewers streams and creeks.

To reserve a seat and receive an information packet, call Judy Holt, (734) 326-3936.

INPUT WANTED

The Canton Township Downtown Development Authority will host a public visioning session 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Summit to gather input for the Ford Road planning process.

Members of the community are welcome to come and share ideas for the future of Canton's downtown district. The workshop will define strengths and challenges in the DDA district and identify future priorities and resources.

All participants will be registered for door prizes. Call (734) 394-5184 if you are interested in attending.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host a forum

for candidates on the Nov. 5 ballot 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 at Summit on the Park.

"This is your opportunity to hear from the candidates of both parties on local and state issues," according to the chamber's September newsletter. "It is our hope that this forum will assist you in making an educated choice about who you want to represent you, your business and community for the next four years."

The forum is open to the public.

It will feature candidates for state representative (20th and 21st Districts), state senate, Wayne County commissioner and 35th District judgeship.

GOLF OUTING

There's still time to sign up for a unique golf outing to benefit Canton High School cheerleading.

The Sept. 21 outing at the Fox Hill Golf Course is ideal for family participation and features a hot buffet dinner, on-course refreshments, contests, door prizes and T-shirts for all.

Tickets for the four-person scramble are \$75 for adults and \$120 for a parent-child team. Dinner only tickets are \$25.

For information call Cam Miller, (734) 455-1230, or Grant Hamilton, (313) 923-9900.

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**WEB SITE**

FROM PAGE A1  
 Board of Education received were about the Web site. District officials now hope those are problems of the past. The district's redesigned Web site - www.pccs.k12.mi.us - made its debut Friday, and school officials are hopeful newer means better.

"The site is now more user friendly. We made the site very logical, making headings that were clear to people so they can find what they are looking for," said Frank Ruggirello, director of communications. "The big difference is that it is now data base driven. It keeps the information more timely, and we can tell the system when to take a piece of information down."

Jim Casteel, director of integrated technology systems, admitted the old site was cumbersome for Internet users.

"It was hard to find things without getting lost, and it wasn't easy to get back to the home page," said Casteel. "It looked outdated, and wasn't very functional. Now, we have a Web site that has a better look, more modern, has better functionality and with updated material."

Casteel said it cost the district about \$12,000 for development and training.

"The district's calendar has been downloaded over 3,000 times, and it's only been up over a month," said Casteel. "So, you can see the activity that's taking place, and how powerful a tool this is for us."

Casteel added it will now be possible for personnel in each school building to update Web site bulletin boards, ensuring that up-to-date information gets out in a timely fashion.

"We really look forward to expanding parental use," said Ruggirello. "More forms for parents so we can eliminate the amount of paper we put out as a district, more parent contact with teachers and more information regarding their particular student."

As expected, board members were pleased with the improvements in the Web site.

"I'm thrilled and very happy about this," said Trustee Judy Mardigan. "This will be a home run with the users of this site."



**Racing into history**

A group of local youngsters, led by Charlotte Austin of Plymouth, helped showcase the history of Michigan horse racing at the recently completed Michigan State Fair. The group brought images of the past to life, according to Austin, a consultant for the Plymouth Historical Museum and a member of the Western Arts & Historical Society. The cast included Jon Liddy, Austin Liddy, Collin Liddy, Chelsea Liddy, Adam Boren, Candice Boren, Danielle Nelson, Taylor Baldwin, Madison Baldwin, Laura Roberts, Robin Bellor, Austin (as Annie Oakley), and Ondrea, Kevin, Angela, Ethan and Marco Ramsey. "Currier & Ives came to life," Austin said. "It's time the history of Michigan horse racing gets the recognition it deserves."

**EXPANSION**

FROM PAGE A1  
 said. "If you don't take care of it you're not keeping up your end of the deal. It's your own pride you should be concerned about."

On another item of business the commission approved the site plan for the expansion of the township's administration building.

Modifications, which are already underway, include the addition of 80,418 feet of new space and the renovation of 78,824 square feet of existing space.

The addition will be added to the east and south sides of the present building. Additional parking will be added and the present front entrance to the building will be replaced with a new glass atrium.

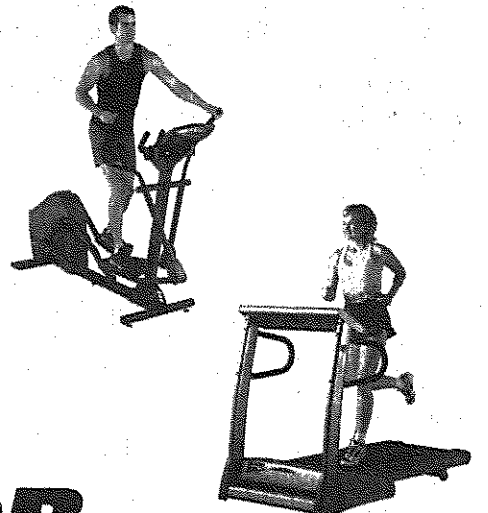
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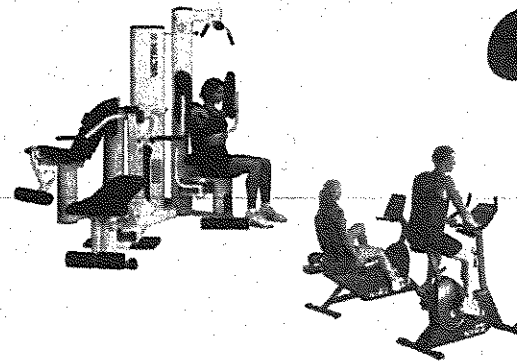
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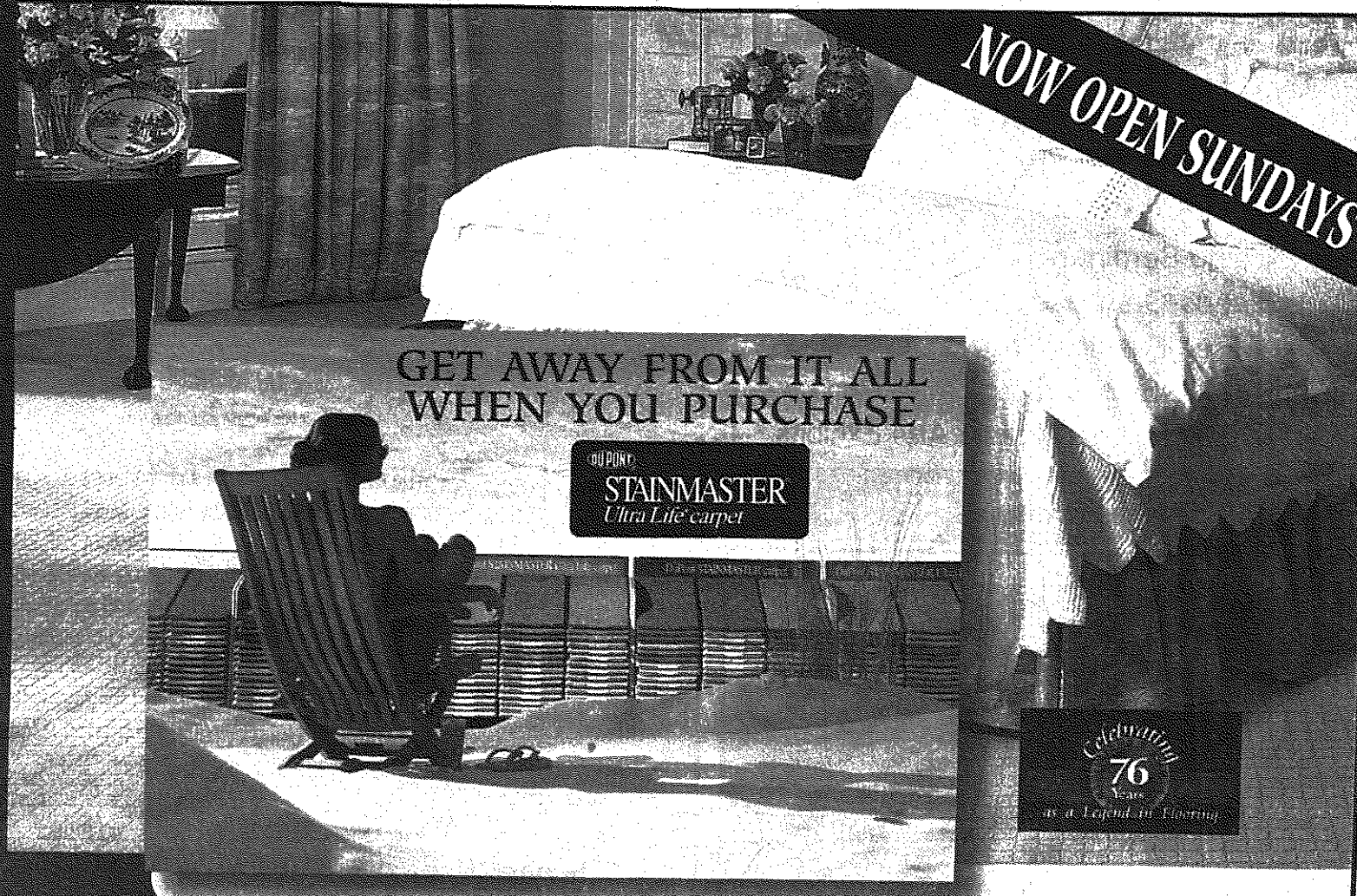
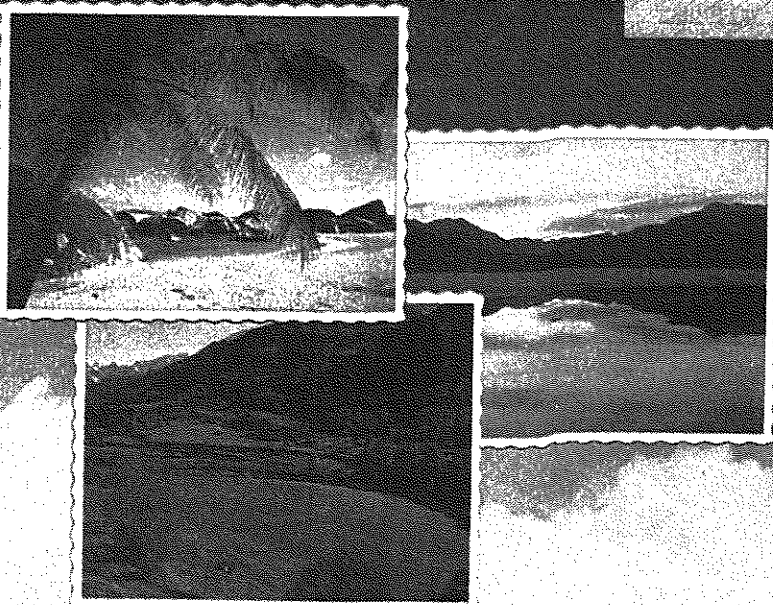
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## Side dish

### Shopping Tip

Snacks are a good way to get the nutrients you need. Gail Posner, a registered dietitian at Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling in West Bloomfield, recommends Sunsweet Cherry Essence Dried Plums and GeniSoy Protein Bar. "Most of my clients fall short of consuming 5-9 servings of fruit and vegetables per day," she said. "I often suggest dried fruit as a convenient source of soluble fiber, vitamins and minerals. These delicious flavored dried plums from Sunsweet are a good source of Vitamin A and antioxidants. Four plums contain only 70 calories. Fight your next snack attack with a GeniSoy Protein Bar. The bars contain 14 grams of protein with 220 calories. They're a wonderful high protein snack, or add a piece of fruit for lunch on the run."

### Chili cookoff

Calling all chiliheads - the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off, salsa competition, and Harley-Davidson Motorcycle ride-in bike show is Sunday, Oct. 13 in downtown Plymouth. Cooks check in at 7:30 a.m., bike show starts at 11 a.m. Bobby Lewis & The Cracker Jack Band perform noon to 5 p.m. and there will be line dancing and children's activities too. Sample red and green chili beginning at 3 p.m. and find out who won the contest at 5 p.m. Interested cooks can call Annette Horn, (734) 455-8838 for details.

### Chef Fest 2002

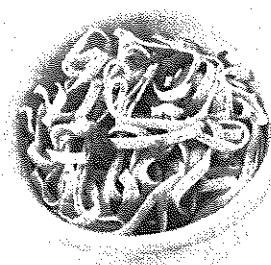
Support homebound seniors by attending the "Spice for Life" Chef Fest 2002, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center Riverview Ballroom on in downtown Detroit. The event will feature chefs from some of southeast Michigan's finest restaurants, entertainment, celebrity judges, Martini Bar, coffee station and other surprises. Proceeds from the optional black tie event benefit the Detroit Area Agency on Aging's Detroit Meals on Wheels program. Chef Keith Farnie of is one of the celebrity judges. Tickets are \$75 per person, call (313) 446-4444 for more information.

### Kitchen love

Engaged couples who want to put a little spice in their relationship can get a free brochure of "Little Love Potions" recipes and a set of two French White ramekins just by registering for CorningWare. Featured recipes include "Melt Your Heart Molten Chocolate Cake," and "Fondue Just for Two." A new survey says couples who cook together at least three times a week are more satisfied with their relationships than couples who cook together less often. The survey of recently married and engaged couples also identified a number of relationship benefits to cooking together - "we talk more" (30 percent), "laugh more" (19 percent), "work more as a team" (18 percent), and "are more relaxed" (13 percent). For complete details on the "Little Love Potions" gift with registry, visit [www.corningware.com/bride](http://www.corningware.com/bride)

Popular food author comes to teach

# The art of



# Easy Cooking

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

Mark Bittman travels the globe, to big cities and small, looking for easy meals that are hip and accessible.

The author of the best-selling cookbook "How to Cook Everything" (Macmillan, copyright 1998) has been honored by Julia Child, touted by Martha Stewart and recognized by numerous culinary publications including the International Culinary Review.

He's making a rare Michigan appearance at Marshall Field's at Somerset Collection in Troy on Thursday, Sept. 19 to host a limited-seating reception. He will present a cooking demonstration with his favorite hors d'oeuvres and sign copies of his latest best-selling book "The Minimalist Cooks At Home," (Broadway Books, copyright 2002, \$26) — based on his weekly New York Times column titled "The Minimalist."

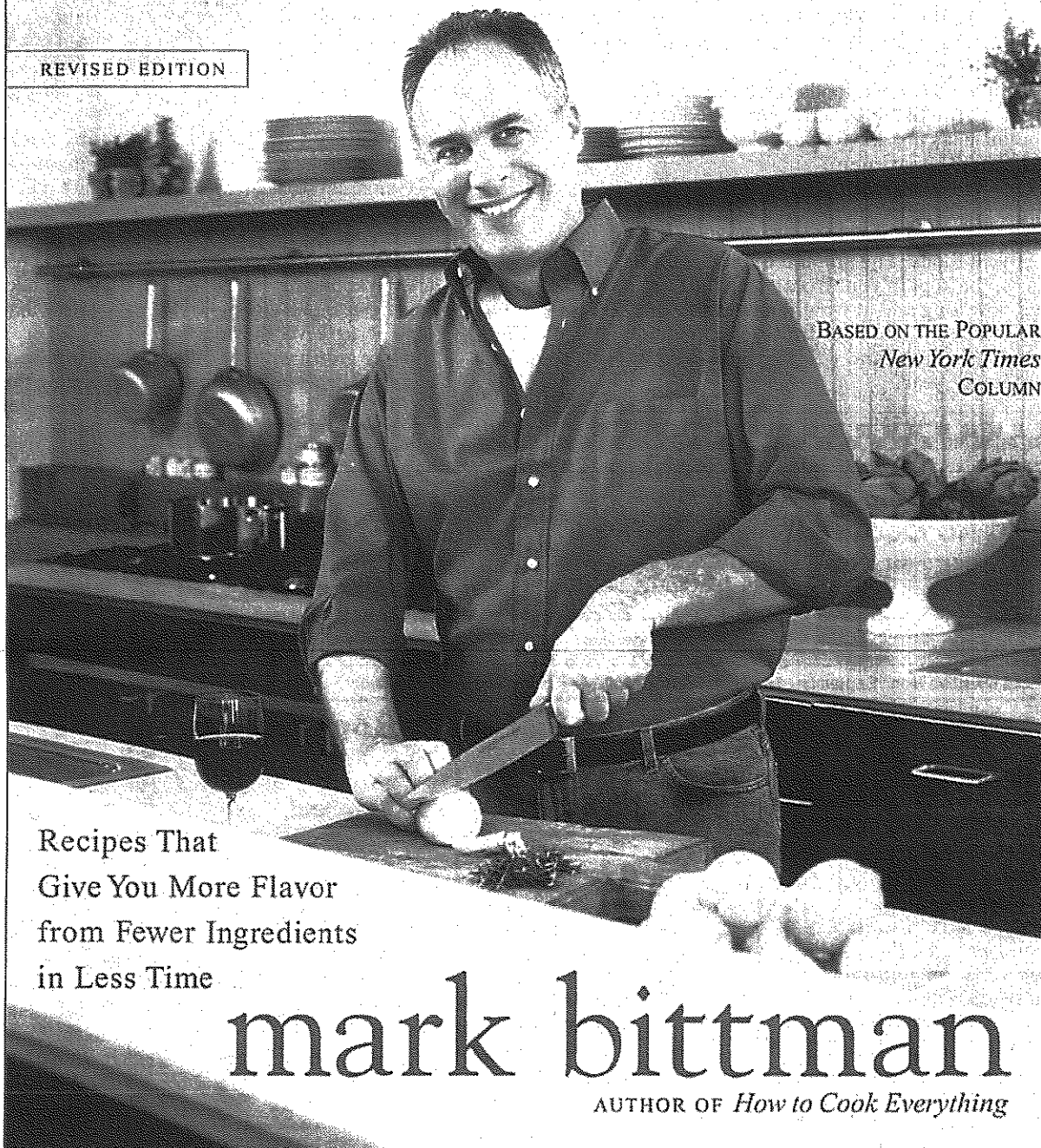
"The hobbyist enjoys the process of cooking," Bittman said during a telephone interview from his New York home. "My goal as the 'Minimalist' is for people who cook frequently,

and who want decent food at their table that's made easily, rather than eating out or grabbing fast food."

Bittman's a casual, light-hearted personality who's eager to share his cooking knowledge. In "The Minimalist Cooks at Home" he streamlines 100 recipes. Each dish is accompanied with "keys of success" and "tips with minimal effort" plus recommendations for wine pairings.

the minimalist cooks at home

REVISED EDITION



BASED ON THE POPULAR  
New York Times  
COLUMN

Recipes That Give You More Flavor from Fewer Ingredients in Less Time

mark bittman

AUTHOR OF *How to Cook Everything*

### THE MINIMALIST COOKS AT MARSHALL FIELD'S

**Who:** Mark Bittman, New York Times food writer and award-winning author of "How to Cook Everything," and "The Minimalist Cooks at Home."

**What:** Reception will feature some of Bittman's favorite hors d'oeuvres and a cooking demonstration.

**When:** 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 in the J.L. Hudson Cafe

**Where:** Marshall Field's Marketplace Fair at the Somerset Collection in Troy on Big Beaver at Coolidge

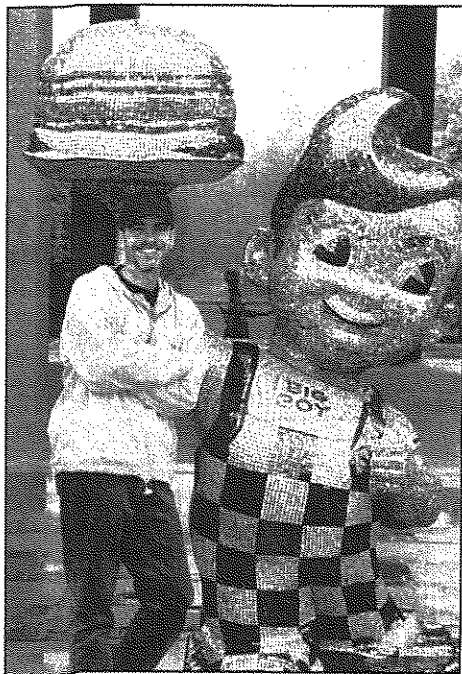
**Reservations:** Are required, but there is no charge, call (248) 443-6332.

Award-winning food writer Mark Bittman will sign copies of his newest book "The Minimalist Cooks At Home" at an exclusive Marshall Field's event in Somerset Collection on Sept. 19. Pasta with fresh tomatoes (above left inset) is one of the easiest and quickest dishes in the book. It takes a mere 30 minutes to cook.

PLEASE SEE EASY COOKING, B3

### Big Boys

Artist Thomas Jacobs stands next to the stain-glass mosaic Big Boy that he created for the restaurant chain. The statue is on display at Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills. To find out more, please see Page B5.



## Create a stir around the campfire

I remember sleeping under a blanket of stars at our favorite camping spot in Ludington. Hot dogs on a stick, smores — my dad called these campfire treats Girl Scout specials or paratrooper plates for my brother.

Although I did enjoy many aspects of our yearly northern pilgrimage, food was not one of the top 10 highlights. I had a change of heart in my twenties after the arrival of my daughter, and we've been camping ever since. Being a chef I have made it part of our family ritual to share flavorful, fun cooking ideas while seated around our campfire.

Consider heading out to the woods armed with a few new



2  
Unique

Kelli  
Lewton

tricks and pieces of equipment to help make your next campfire

### EQUIPMENT

A metal grid is a must for barbecuing over open flames. It's OK to use an oven grate, just be sure to bring bricks, or look for rocks to raise and stabilize the grid over heat source.

Those metal flat baskets with long handles are perfect for roasting fish, poultry, vegetables and many cuts of meat, like flank steak, over embers.

A cast iron pan is one of the most tried and true pieces of outdoor cookware. It is the only cookware you can set directly on soft coals or embers without damaging the pan or to your food.

A Dutch oven is without a doubt the Cadillac of camping cookware. Just about anything from pineapple upside down cake to lasagna can be prepared in a Dutch oven.

Metal skewers are a must for everything from hot dogs to

PLEASE SEE LEWTON, B2

Are there cobwebs on your cultural calendar?



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

## When in doubt, throw old food out

(AP) - The precious time you spend food shopping can be wasted if the groceries you buy aren't stored properly and used in timely fashion. Investment of time in organizing food storage is well spent - you'll reap the rewards later. Chaos in the kitchen drains you of time, energy, and peace of mind.

Here's some basic advice about how to organize, keep and use well and safely the good food you bring into your kitchen from the market.

■ **When in doubt, throw it out:** If it looks or smells strange, just chuck it. Remember that cooked poultry dishes keep only for 3 or 4 days in the refrigerator; uncooked bacon lasts 1 week; fresh eggs 3 weeks.

■ **Unopened canned foods** can be stored for at least 12 months at 70 F to 75 F. Many canned foods will keep longer, but because it's not always possible to know the food's true age, set a 12-month maximum.

■ **Leftovers:** Hot foods should be stored and refrigerated within 2 hours after cooking. It's a good idea to date leftovers so they can be used within a safe timeframe.

■ **Frozen foods:** The amount of time commercially frozen foods can be kept in your freezer depends on the kind of food it is, and how long and at what temperature the food was stored before you bought it. Store fruits for a maximum of 1 year, veggies up to 8 months and - this is the best scoop - ice cream can last up to one year!

## It's crunch time for Michigan apples

After living in Florida for six years, I am delighted to be in Michigan. I enjoy the change of seasons here and the crisp, cold air it brings. I've also discovered Michigan apple, and learned that Michigan is known as the Variety State because of its apple production and the many flavors we grow.

Our state is the third largest producer of apples after Washington and New York. Michigan apples are known to have better flavor due to where they are grown with the influence of Lake Michigan, sunshine and



**Michigan's Best**  
Colin Brown

rain making a big difference. Our apples have better sugar and acid content. As a chef, finding a product unique to the area where you work is exciting.

Apple pie is such an autumn dish. To me it brings up memories of Halloween. Growing up in Scotland I remember bobbing for apples and eating monkey nuts, which you call peanuts, on Halloween. You'd dunk your head in a tub of ice-cold water and grab an apple with your teeth to get a prize. We had to work for our treats. We had to sing a song, tell a poem or a joke before getting candy. Kids here have it easy. All they have to do is go up to the door and say "trick or treat." With all these great apples, I think Michigan kids should try bobbing.

Now that you're hungry for apples, try this pie recipe. It's very caramely and crusty. I use Macintosh and Jonathan apples for pies and tarts, and Golden Delicious for eating (or bobbing). Use ice water when you make the pie crust. It helps firm up the

dough, and makes it easier to roll and gives a nice flaky pastry.

### THE TOWNSEND MICHIGAN APPLE PIE

Pastry  
2 cups all purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 sticks (10 ounces) cold unsalted butter  
1/3 cup of iced water (or more as needed to form a firm dough)

Combine the flour and salt in a mixing bowl.

Add the cold butter and blend with a fork until it crumbles to the size of a small hazelnut.

Add the iced water a little at a time, just until the mixture comes together.

Remove on to a lightly floured surface and pat flat. Wrap in plastic food wrap and chill in the refrigerator for at least 30-45 minutes.

Roll out to 1/8"-1/4" and line a lightly buttered 10-inch pie dish.

Apple Filling  
8-10 medium sized Michigan Apples (I prefer Macintosh)  
1 cup flour  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Peel, core and slice apples and toss in dry ingredients. Place in mixing bowl and toss in dry ingredients. Place in pie dish.

Streusel Topping  
1/2 cup soft brown sugar  
1/4 cup white sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup (4 1/2 ounces) of butter  
Pinch of salt  
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1 cup all purpose flour

Mix all ingredients until just crumbly, and top pie.  
Bake at 325°F degrees for 1 hour and 20 minutes.

**Chef Colin Brown** is Executive Chef of The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. He studied culinary arts at the Glasgow College of Food Technology and has won an impressive array of awards, including the Scottish Chef of the Year, was a member of the Scottish Culinary Olympic team, which won seven gold medals, six silver medals and four bronze medals in Frankfurt. Look for his column in Taste on the third Sunday of the month. He welcomes comments and questions from readers. You can e-mail him at [www.chef@townsendhotel.com](mailto:www.chef@townsendhotel.com).

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<p><b>Rotisserie Roast Beef</b> Our Own Slow Roasted Only \$4.39 LB.</p>	<p><b>Lorraine Swiss Cheese</b> Only \$4.49 LB.</p>	<p><b>LABATTS &amp; LABATTS LIGHT</b> 18 Pk Cans \$10.99</p>

### LEWTON

FROM PAGE B1

marshmallows to kabobs and bread on a stick!

Don't forget kitchen mitts. Wrap all ingredients in resealable bags to keep them bug free and dry. It is always a good idea to have a few back up food plans in case of rain or high winds.

### FRIENDLY GRILLING FOODS

Mussels and clams are great in the Dutch oven or a cast iron pan with a little wine or beer, water, spices and herbs. The little guys will pop wide open when they're ready.

Seasoned and clean fish in the basket grate pan with handle.

Flank steak, marinated chicken breast or any meat on a skewer are easy crowd pleasers.

Don't forget marinades or "mopping" sauces, they will help preserve meat stored in them while adding flavor.

(They also help safe guard texture, moisture and taste if you should happen to over-cook.)

Whether your campfire mission is ambitious like lasagna with fancy campfire cake or as simple as a perfect hamburger, plan ahead, bring the proper equipment and I believe you'll find a new magic in mealtime

at your campfire!

### PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Makes 1 cake  
1 (20 ounces) can pineapple slices  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
12 maraschino cherries drained and halved  
1 package (2 layer size) yellow cake mix  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Lightly grease the sides of your Dutch oven. Drain the pineapple, reserving liquid. Stir together pineapple liquid and brown sugar in Dutch oven. Arrange 6 or 7 pineapple rings atop the liquid, cutting 3 rings in half. Arrange the halves around the edge of the oven, cut side up.

Prepare the cake mix according to package directions, adding cinnamon to the dry mix. Spoon batter over the fruit and syrup.

Place 15 hot coals around the bottom, cover and place 20 hot coals on the lid. Cook for 50 minutes or until it tests done.

### BREAD ON A STICK

Yield 8  
1 one-pound loaf of frozen (thawed) or fresh made dough. Or choose your favorite flavor - cut into 8 equal pieces  
4 tablespoons melted butter  
1 teaspoon garlic powder

Wrap bread snugly in a "cork screw" fashion around a good long stout, preferably freshly cut green sticks or flat metal kabob

style stick.

Roast lightly over coals or wood embers as you would marshmallows, rotating the stick frequently, until bread is golden and puffy.

Dip in garlic butter and eat while warm

### HOBO BREAKFAST POT

Yield 6-8 servings  
1 dozen whole eggs (or equivalent liquid eggs)  
1 cup milk or 1/2 & 1/2  
3/4 pound cooked, diced ham. (Or meat of your choice)  
6 oz shredded Swiss cheese  
6 sliced of Italian bread cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
1 small onion diced  
1 small green pepper diced  
1 tomato diced  
1 tablespoon butter or oil  
Salt & pepper to taste

Heat butter or oil in large cast iron Dutch oven and sauté onions & peppers for 2-3 minutes.

Add eggs, milk, ham, Swiss cheese and tomatoes; mix with whip or fork until blended.

Stir in bread and season. Cover with lid and place over 8-10 coals. Cover the lid with 6-8 coals and bake approximately 25-35 minutes. Until firm to touch.

Kelli Lewton is the owner of 2 Unique Catering and an instructor in the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College.

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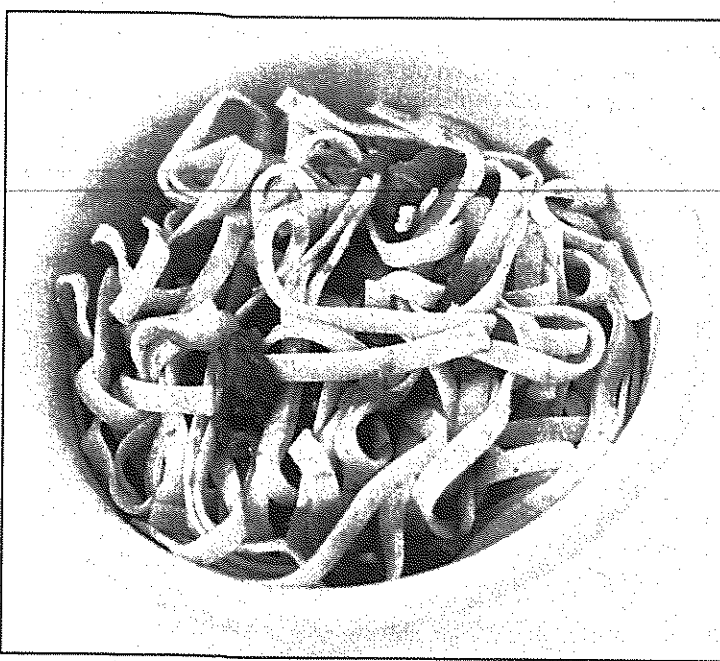
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# The Minimalist favorite recipes from his book are...

BY LANA MINI

STAFF WRITER Mark Bittman, an award-winning food writer recommended the following recipes from his cookbook "The Minimalist Cooks at Home," (Broadway Books, copyright 2002, \$26).

I tried this recipe as Bittman said it was the easiest in the book to make. He was right - 20 minutes of cooking plus a few minutes to prepare - made it a quick meal. He recommends adding a teaspoon of garlic and some basil, which is optional. I did and the taste was robust. Despite his cooking tips at the bottom though, I wished the sauce would've coated the pasta better. Still, this recipe is a good one especially since Michigan grown tomatoes are in full season right now.



Pasta with fresh tomatoes is one of the easiest and quickest dishes in the book. It takes a mere 30 minutes to cook.

## SPAGHETTI WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

**Cooking time** 20 minutes  
3 tablespoons butter or olive oil  
1 1/2 to 2 pounds fresh tomatoes (preferably plum)  
1 pound pasta, preferably linguine or other long noodles  
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Bring a large pot of water to a boil and salt it. Place the butter or oil in an 8 or 10-inch skillet and turn the heat to medium. When the butter or the oil is hot, add the tomatoes and turn the heat to high.

Cook, stirring occasionally, until the tomatoes begin to juice up, then turn the heat to low and cook, stirring occasionally until the sauce thickens.

Cook the pasta until it is ten-

der but firm. Drain and toss with the tomatoes and cheese. Season with salt and pepper to taste again and serve immediately.

**Tips:** Fresh tomatoes should be cored before using - remove a cone-shaped wedge from the stem end. Peeling is optional if you don't like skin in your sauce.

There is an instant to the readiness of the sauce, Bittman says. When the fruit softens and the juices are in the skillet the sauce begins to thicken. At that moment it's ready. Two minutes later many of the juices will evaporate - making it not coat the pasta as well. If that happens just add a little olive oil or butter to the finished dish.

It's optional to add a tablespoon of minced shallot or a teaspoon of minced garlic to the butter or oil. Or add crushed red pepper flakes with the tomatoes.

lemongrass, garlic, and lime zest or leaves. If the mixture is dry add the stock or water then the fish sauce and plenty of pepper. Serve immediately/

**Note:** Lemongrass doesn't really tenderize when cooking so if the core is tough, mince it finely. Peel off all the exterior layers to reach the more tender inner core, that's the part to use.

Scallops can be used in place of shrimp for a vegetarian dish, says Bittman. Don't overcook scallops.

## ZITI WITH CHESTNUTS AND MUSHROOMS

**Cooking time** 30 minutes  
15 chestnuts  
1 ounce dried mushrooms such as porcini, shiitake, black trumpets, morels or an assortment  
3 tablespoons butter or extra virgin olive oil  
1/2 cup peeled and sliced shallots  
salt and fresh pepper  
1 pound ziti or other cut pasta

Cut a ring around each chestnut then place them in boiling water to cover and cook for three minutes. Remove from water a few at a time and peel while still hot. Meanwhile soak mushrooms in 1 1/2 cups very hot water.

Bring a large pot of water to boil and salt it. Place half the butter or oil in skillet, turn the heat to medium-high and a minute later add shallots. Sprinkle lightly with salt to taste and cook, stirring until softened, three to five minutes. Chop chestnuts into 1/2 to 1/4 inch chunks then measure about one cup. Add to skillet with more salt. Cook stir occasionally until the chestnuts deepen in color, about five minutes. Remove the mushrooms from their soaking liquid; strain, reserving the liquid. Chop the mushrooms and

add to skillet, cook, stirring for a minute or two and add the strained mushroom-soaking liquid. Turn heat to low and season to taste with lots of salt and pepper.

Cook the pasta until tender but not mushy. If the sauce is too thick add a little pasta-cooking water once the pasta is almost done. Stir in remaining butter or oil and drain the pasta and dress with sauce. Serve immediately.

**Note:** Removing chestnut shells is a three-step process. First use a paring knife - a curved one with a sharp point makes this quick and easy to cut a ring around the equator of each nut or make an X on the flat side. Plunge the nuts into boiling water to cover for about three minutes, then turn off the heat, leaving the chestnuts in water. Remove two or three at a time and using the knife with your fingers peel off both shell and skin; use a towel to protect hands from the heat if necessary.

## ROAST TURKEY BREAST

**Cooking time** One hour  
Three to six pounds of turkey breast  
2 tablespoons olive oil, melted  
butter of chicken stock - optional

salt and fresh ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 450. Place the turkey in a roasting pan; you can place stuffing under its breast-bone if you like; if you want crisp stuffing, however, add it to the pan or bake it separate when about 30 minutes of cooking time remains.

Brush turkey with oil, butter or stock if you like and season with salt and pepper to taste. Place in oven and roast for 40 to 60 minutes depending on size, basting with the pan juices every 15 minutes or so then begin checking for doneness every few minutes with an instant-read-thermometer. It's ready when it reads 155 degrees. Let turkey sit for 5 to 10 minutes so internal temperature can reach 160 degrees. Carve and serve.

**Note:** Basting a turkey adds flavor but does not maintain interior moisture. The only way to ensure moist meat is to avoid overcooking. For safety the USDA recommends roasting white-meat to 170 degrees but it will be unpalatably dry. If you do this, Bittman suggests serving it with gravy.

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## SHRIMP WITH LEMONGRASS

**Cooking time** 45 minutes  
2 tablespoons peanut or canola oil  
1 1/2 pounds shrimp, peeled  
1 tablespoon minced lemongrass  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
1 teaspoon minced lime zest or lime leaves  
1/2 cup chicken, fish or shrimp-stock or water  
2 tablespoons Nam pla or nuoc mam (fish sauce available at most supermarkets and all markets selling Southeast Asian ingredients) OR soy sauce  
Freshly ground black pepper

Put the oil in a 10-12 inch skillet and turn heat to medium-high, a minute later, add shrimp. Cook undisturbed until bottoms of shrimp turn pink. Stir in

## Salsa.

Sometimes it's difficult to find new ideas that don't require a lot of time.

"But there's always the person who doesn't know how to make a really good burger," said Bittman.

Still as a man who's earned a

living teaching thousands to cook simply, hard recipes do not make him cringe.

"Do I like to eat complicated foods? Yes," Bittman said. "Do I want to cook it? No."

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## EASY COOKING

FROM PAGE B1

time-consuming, layered recipes. Today, he said, simplicity is chic.

"Suddenly my easy roasted chicken was en vogue," Bittman said. "Foods I have cooked all my life are in demand today."

Growing up near the United Nations in New York City Bittman was close to herds of ethnic restaurants ranging from Indonesian to Italian. It was easy and cheap to dine on Korean food - a plate of barbecue meat cost just \$3 in the 1960s. Ethnic foods weren't intimidating in New York as nearly every family had immigrant parents or grandparents. American cooking was still finding it's way then, he said.

His interest in cooking was cultivated during college days in Massachusetts.

"The food was abysmal in college during the 1970s," he said. "The restaurants were horrible so I had to cook for myself to get a good meal."

Over the years he's collected knowledge of not only simple recipes, but ones that can be prepared with ingredients found in most kitchens. A few dishes like the Shrimp with Lemongrass recipe for the fish sauce nam pla that's found in Southeast Asian markets, but Bittman also writes that the fish sauce can be replaced with easier to find soy sauce.

The most simple meals to prepare he says:

"Italian food wins hands-down. It's so easy it's ridiculous. Chinese food comes in second."

The easiest Italian dish in "The Minimalist Cooks at Home" is the Spaghetti with Fresh Plum Tomatoes. This tomato sauce did not require the usual several hours cooking time. Instead less was more as the stove was to be turned off precisely as the tomatoes began to thicken - after a mere 10 or 15 minutes.

Most of the recipes offered in the book take less than an hour to prepare such as Rice Noodles with Basil at only 40 minutes; Asian Style Mussels, 30 minutes; Chicken Curry in a Hurry, 15 minutes; Japanese Beef-Scallion Rolls, 30 minutes; Piquillo Peppers with Shiitake and Spinach, 30 minutes; Spanish Tortillas, 40 minutes and 10 minute Cumin-Tomato-Relish and Pan-Grilled Tomato

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# Add bold flavor to tomato soup and lentils with olives

BY J.M. HIRSCH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A proper appreciation of olives begins early and fixates more on the fingers than mouth.

It usually starts with the pedestrian but quite serviceable canned black olives that toddlers - and perhaps even this adult when no one is looking - delight in shoving on their fingers and delicately nibbling off.

It was my grandmother's otherwise dull salads of iceberg and beefsteak that introduced me to them. Those crowning thick and juicy jewels just never seemed to make it to the table.

From those fingertip munchies grew a love affair with olives, their oils and anything that can be made with either, from tangy Kalamata tapenade spread to Spanish olives stuffed with almonds to crisp crostini bathed in the golden, peppery oil.

Olives are an easy way to add bold flavors (and a bit of good fat) to vegetarian dishes. The oil adds a savory touch to soups and spreads, while the fruits add a meatiness to pasta and rice dishes.

Thanks to food writer Ford Rogers, there is a cookbook dedicated to the numerous varieties of olives and their oils

- "Olives: Cooking with Olives and Their Oils" (Ten Speed Press, 2002, \$17.95).

Rogers' lusciously illustrated book is like a well-balanced meal. It offers just the right amount of history and tips for selecting, cooking, storing and pitting, before moving on to the main course - 50 recipes for everything olive.

Among his suggestions:

■ Because all olives are cured with some amount of salt, be sure to taste before adding additional salt to a dish. Particularly salty olives can be toned down by simmering in water for 10 minutes, or rinsing before using.

■ Olives should always be kept moist, either in the brine they were packed in, plain water or drizzled with olive oil. They can be kept at a cool room temperature for two weeks in olive oil, but should be refrigerated for longer storage.

■ Olives that come in brine should be rinsed before eating or cooking.

■ There is no one method of pitting. For olives about the size of cherries, such as Kalamata, a metal cherry pitter works best. For other sizes, try cutting them around the center and pulling apart the sides, or smashing them like garlic.

■ Avoid buying olive oil in plastic containers, because the oil can absorb some of the compounds in the plastic and devel-

op an off taste.

■ Olive oil can be stored up to two years in a cool cupboard away from light and heat.

■ Because olive oil has a low smoke point and its flavors break down at temperatures above 140° F, expensive oils are wasted in frying and baking. Keep those for drizzling over salads and bread, and buy cheaper oil for cooking.

■ For olive dishes with a difference, try these recipes for tomato soup with red wine and Kalamata olives, and lentils with Alphonso olive rouille. If you can't find Alphonso olives, Rogers suggests using any ripe green olive.

1 cup Kalamata olives, pitted and sliced

Place all ingredients except the olives and dill for garnish in a 4-quart stockpot. Bring to a boil, lower heat, cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes, or until tomatoes are tender.

Pour the soup through a mesh strainer, pressing the solids with the back of spoon to extract as much liquid as possible. Discard the solids. Rinse out the soup pot and return the soup to the pot. Bring to a simmer.

Soup can be served warm or chilled. When ready to serve, divide soup among serving bowls. Distribute olives among the bowls, and top each with a sprinkling of dill.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe from Ford Rogers' "Olives: Cooking with Olives and Their Oils," Ten Speed Press, 2002, \$17.95

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
2/3 cup soft fresh bread crumbs  
2 cloves garlic, whacked and peeled

1/2 cup Alphonso olives (or other green olives)

2 hot red peppers, seeded and chopped, or 2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce  
5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Heat the 3 tablespoons of olive oil in a large skillet over a medium-high flame. Sauté the shallots, celery and carrots until the shallots are soft and translucent, about 2-3 minutes.

Add the lentils, broth and bouquet garni and bring to a boil. Cover, lower heat and simmer 15-25 minutes, or until the lentils are tender but still hold their shape. Time will depend on variety of lentils.

Meanwhile, combine the vinegar, bread crumbs, garlic, olives and peppers in a food processor or blender. Pulse until mixture is finely chopped. Scrape down the sides as needed.

With the machine running, pour in the extra-virgin olive oil until the mixture is smooth.

Discard the bouquet garni from the lentils and season with salt and pepper to taste. To serve, place a dollop of rouille on each bowl of lentils.

Makes 6 servings.  
Recipe from Ford Rogers' "Olives: Cooking with Olives and Their Oils," Ten Speed Press, 2002, \$17.95

## TOMATO SOUP WITH RED WINE AND KALAMATA OLIVES

(Preparation 45 minutes, plus chilling time)

3 pounds fresh tomatoes, sliced (or 40 ounces canned)

1/2 cup chopped onion

3 cloves garlic, minced

3 cups high quality Bordeaux wine

1 tablespoon dark brown sugar

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce (or vegetarian version)

1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill, plus 1/2 tablespoons for garnish

2 tablespoons tomato paste

3 sprigs fresh parsley

1 small bay leaf

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

## LENTILS WITH ALPHONSO OLIVE ROUILLE

(Preparation 45 minutes)

3 tablespoons olive oil

1/4 cup finely chopped shallots

1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1/2 cup finely chopped carrots

2 cups dried lentils, rinsed and drained

4 cup vegetable broth

A bouquet garni of 1 bay leaf and 3 sprigs each of fresh oregano and parsley, tied together

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

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## HONEY CAKE

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup Kretschmer wheat germ

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4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup strong brewed coffee, cooled  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
5 egg whites lightly beaten  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
1 cup peeled chopped apple  
3/4 cup raisins

Powdered sugar

Heat over to 350°F. Grease bottom of 8 or

9-inch square baking pan.

Combine flour, wheat germ, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon and mix well. In another bowl combine the honey, coffee, oil, egg whites and orange peel; add to dry ingredients, mixing well.

Stir in apple and raisins. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake about 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean and top is dark golden brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

- Compiled by Lana Mini

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## A culinary approach to artisan breads

My son Christopher and I enjoy watching the Food Channel on cable TV especially the Japanese show "Iron Chef." The comedic aspects of this culinary extravaganza are sometimes hilarious.

The other day, the episode involved a competition between one of the formidable Iron Chefs and Japan's leading Sommelier.

It seemed like an uneven match - professional versus amateur. But the result was an upset win for the wine expert over the Iron Chef.

The panel of judges give the Sommelier the winning edge largely because he matched different wines to his various dishes in a way that one complemented the other beautifully.

And that got me thinking of the parallel with breads of different kinds and the way that they can enhance different courses of a meal. That is assuming one has access to a bakery that makes a wide range of fine, artisan breads.

Let me illustrate how well this could work. Before dinner, it's delightful to serve bread to dip into seasoned, extra-virgin olive oil. How much better, if the crusty bread has been made with Kalamata olives and fresh rosemary.

A soup might follow. And a dinner roll made with little pieces of redskin potato and dill, and then dusted with flour, would make a delicious accompaniment.

On to the entree - perhaps a classic pasta dish.

For this, what better than a bread basket containing freshly cut slices of bread

made with Asiago cheese and chips of roasted garlic?

Or perhaps the entree is a dish prepared with a cheese sauce. Then a different bread would be a better partner.

A rustic loaf with sun-dried tomato and rosemary, or a crunchy crusty sourdough (preferably a subtle French Levain, rather than the overpowering San Francisco variety) would be ideal.

And for dessert? Well, here's an idea: Take a loaf made with aromatic orange zest, Southern pecans and delicious raisins. Slice it very thin. Butter it and sprinkle with cinnamon.

Bake it until it's crisp all the way through. Then you have a mouth-watering, toasted "biscuit" to go with an Italian sorbet or a mixed fruit salad.

Maybe you're asking yourself the question, "is eating bread with each course too much?"

Not at all. If the portions are moderate and each one makes the course really special.

You know, in France the average person eats four times the amount of bread we do in this country. Interestingly, the French are far less overweight than we are.

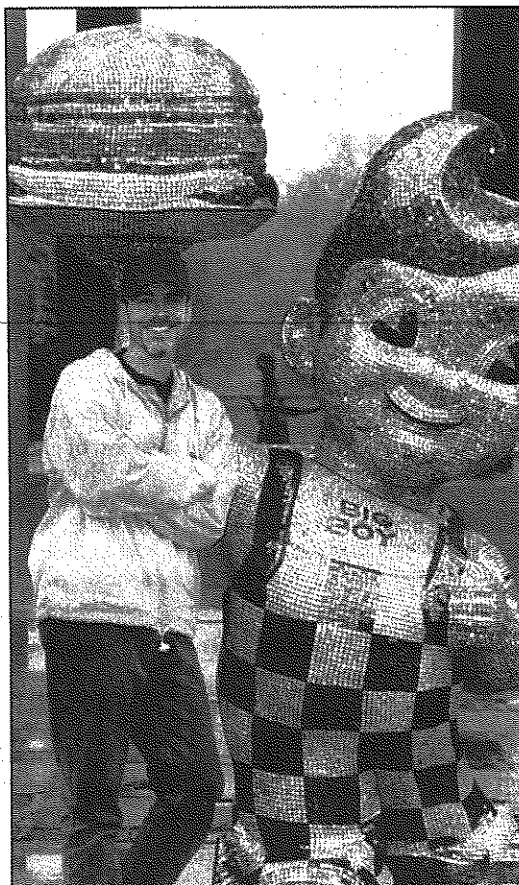
So, do explore the wonderfully complex flavors of great, hand-crafted bread. You might discover other happy "marriages" for different courses.

If you dream up a great combination, contact me and you will be rewarded with a free baguette from The Give Thanks Bakery.

That'll go well with a wedge of wonderful cheese and a fresh vine tomato!

Gerald Matthes is the owner of The 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. He can be reached at (248) 601-1542.

Artist Thomas Jacobs stands next to the stain-glass mosaic Big Boy that he created for the restaurant chain. The statue is on display at Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills.



## American Icon turns artsy

Big Boy, the chubby kid who wears red and white plaid overalls, has turned elegant and has been seen hanging around sophisticated art museums rather than at the family style restaurant where he's mascot.

Big Boy is spending the season covered completely in thousands of shimmering mosaic tiles on display at Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills.

Cranbrook graduate and artist Thomas Jacobs of Chicago designed the mosaic after being inspired by the big kid while he was working as a "touch-up artist" for Boy Boys based in Warren.

Big Boy gave Jacobs the statue in 2001 and it was fully painted in the typical Big Boy way. Jacobs spent one month stripping the paint and spent another two months hand-cutting the stained-glass mosaic. Then 300 hours in three weeks

time was dedicated to applying the tiles on the giant kid.

He hopes to donate it to a museum or other non-charitable group.

"I get compensation knowing the statue could be enjoyed by hundreds or thousands of people. I'm interested in what the artwork will do for the viewer, not for me."

For viewer Tony Michaels, CEO of Big Boys Restaurants, this statue is the most exciting he's ever seen.

"While we've seen many Big Boy statues over the years, all of which we considered works of art, we have never seen one as aesthetically attractive as this," Michaels said. "We're honored that (Jacobs) chose one of our statues to preserve in this way. I'm sure."

For more information call (877) 462-7262.

- By Lana Mini

## Ginger-stuffed baked apples a fall treat

Nothing goes better with a crisp fall day than a crisp fall apple. While apples are available year round, September through November is apple season. What you do with an apple is limited only by your imagination. An apple can be a meal or a snack, a salad or a dessert, or part of any number of dishes.

Apples are a good source of vitamins A and C. And, at 80 calories each, they are filling but not fattening. They contain a protective phytochemical, quercetin, which may help reduce the risk of several types of cancer and possibly inflammation as well.

Select apples that are firm, fully developed in color and have a fresh smell. The skin should be smooth, without gouges or bruises. Store fresh apples in a cool, dark place or refrigerated in a plastic bag.

### GINGER-STUFFED BAKED APPLES

- 4 Rome Beauty apples
- 1/4 cup crumbled gingersnaps (2-4 cookies)
- 2 tablespoons golden raisins
- 1 tablespoon dried currants or raisins
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar

- 1 teaspoon minced crystallized ginger
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/8 teaspoon ground cardamom
  - 4 tablespoons wildflower or clover honey
  - 1 cup apple cider
- Preheat the oven to 375° degrees F.

Peel apples, removing skin from only the top half of each. Remove the cores from each. Using a scooper or peeler, remove enough flesh from the center of each to make an inch-wide cavity that reaches almost to the bot-

tom. Place hollowed-out apples in an ovenproof dish just large enough to hold them without touching.

In a small bowl, combine gingersnaps, raisins, currants, sugar, ginger, cinnamon, and cardamom. Spoon mixture into the cavity of each apple. Drizzle a tablespoon of honey over each so it coats the exposed flesh as it drips down. Add cider to the pan.

Bake apples uncovered until they are soft when pierced with a knife but not collapsing, about 50 to 60 minutes. After 30 minutes,

add more cider if the pan looks dry. Cool apples to warm and place in individual bowls or dishes. Spoon some of the liquid from the pan over each apple and serve.

Alternately, cool, cover and store them in the refrigerator until ready to serve, up to 3 or 4 days. Bring chilled apples back to room temperature before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 271 calories, 1 g. total fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 70 g. carbohydrate, 1 g. protein, 6 g. dietary fiber, 32 mg. sodium.

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# 'Beet' the heat with these Ruby veggie gems

There's still time to enjoy dining alfresco - not to mention those days of Indian summer that we always look forward to!

Pair versatile pickled beets with a variety of tasty summer vegetables to create some outstanding appetizers for you and your guests to enjoy.

**Crudités with Ruby Beet Vinaigrette** is a delicious way to showcase summer produce. A blend of fresh herbs (your choice), mustard, garlic and olive oil teamed with the sweet-tangy liquid from pickled beets makes a tasty vinaigrette to serve as a dipping sauce for an array of fresh vegetables.

**Beet & Gorgonzola-Stuffed Endive** is simple, but sublime featuring endive leaves filled with the Gorgonzola and topped with pickled beets and walnuts. Pickled beets also star on **crostini**, along with fresh yellow and red tomatoes, basil and goat cheese.

For a more substantial appetizer choice, **Beef & Beet**

Canapés might sound a bit unusual, but these unique, flavorful bites are a real winner! Seasoned cream cheese, horseradish and pickled beets, rolled into deli pastrami is a real taste bud tingler.

## CRUDITÉS WITH RUBY BEET VINAIGRETTE

- 1 jar (16 ounces) whole pickled beets
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 cloves of garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs (such as basil, chives, dill, oregano, rosemary)
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Freshly ground pepper to taste.

Assortment of steamed fresh vegetables such as asparagus spears, baby yellow and zucchini squash, baby carrots, green and wax beans, small halved new and fingerling potatoes, sugar snap peas.

1. Drain beets and reserve 1/2 cup of beet liquid. Cut beets into halves and set aside.

2. Place reserved beet juice, mustard, garlic, herbs, honey and salt in blender container. Blend on high 10 seconds. Pour olive oil into mixture with machine running and blend well. Pour mixture into serving container.

3. Arrange beets and vegetables on platter. Serve vinaigrette as a dip or poured over vegetables. Makes one cup vinaigrette.

**Note:** Vinaigrette tastes best if made several hours or up to 1 day in advance to develop flavors.

## BEET & GORGONZOLA-STUFFED ENDIVE

- 1 jar (16 ounces) sliced pickled beets
- 2-3 medium heads Belgian endive
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 4 ounces Gorgonzola (or other blue-veined cheese) at room temperature
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
- Chopped fresh chives

1. Drain beets well; cut into 1/4-inch dice. Remove any bruised outer leaves from endive. Peel remaining leaves off heads

and rinse in cold water. Dry in layers of paper toweling. (You will need about 24 leaves.)

2. In medium bowl combine cream cheese and Gorgonzola; mix until combined. Stir in walnuts.

3. Spread about 1 generous teaspoon of cheese mixture in center of each endive leaf. Top with 1 teaspoon diced beets and sprinkle with chopped chives. (Use any remaining beets in salads or as desired.)

Makes 24 appetizers

**Note:** To toast walnuts, spread in a single layer on baking sheet. Toast in 350 degree oven 5 to 10 minutes or until lightly toasted, stirring occasionally. Watch carefully; nuts can burn easily.

## BEET, TOMATO & GOAT CHEESE CROSTINI

- 1 jar (16 ounces) sliced pickled beets
- 1/2 cup yellow, red or combination cherry tomatoes, cut into small dice
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

- basil
- 8 ounces fresh goat cheese, plain or with pepper
- 24 oven-baked Italian-style bread rounds
- Freshly ground pepper

1. Drain beets well; cut into 1/4-inch dice. Measure 1-1/2 cups diced beets. (Reserve remaining for use in salads.) In medium bowl combine beets, tomatoes, vinegar and basil. Let stand 15 to 30 minutes for flavors to blend.

2. To serve, spread about 1 generous teaspoon of goat cheese on each bread round and top with the beet mixture. Sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper. Serve immediately.

Makes 24 appetizers.

**Note:** Look for prepared bread rounds in the supermarket bakery, cracker or specialty food.

## BEEF & BEET CANAPÉS

- 1 jar (16 ounces) sliced pickled beets
- 2 containers (8 ounces each) chive and onion flavor cream cheese
- 1-1/2 tablespoons ground black

- pepper
  - 32 slices deli pastrami
1. Drain beets well; coarsely chop. Set aside.

2. In medium bowl, combine cream cheese, horseradish and pepper; blend well.

3. Working with 1 slice of pastrami at a time, cut slice in half crosswise. Spread 1/2 tablespoon cream cheese mixture over slice; top with 5 to 7 beet pieces. Firmly roll pastrami from shortest side. Cut each roll in half. Arrange on serving platter.

Makes about 128 canapés.

**Note:** For variety, substitute sliced deli turkey, roast beef or corned beef for the pastrami.

Recipes and information compliments of Aunt Nellie's Pickled Beets. Got a recipe to share? Send, e-mail or fax it to: Keely Kaleski, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, fax (248) 644-1314 or (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kkaleski@oe.homecomm.net Please copy and paste your recipe into an e-mail file.

# Think portobello for easy meals ready in short order

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooks can put together easy summer meals or snacks in short order by taking advantage of quick-cooking mushrooms and everyone's fondness for pizza and burgers, even meatless ones.

## SAVORY PORTOBELLO PIZZA

(Preparation 15 minutes, cooking time 22 minutes)

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, thinly sliced
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut in strips
- 2 portobello mushroom caps, sliced
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano or Italian seasoning, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- One 12-inch pre-baked pizza crust
- 1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 450 F or prepare grill. In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and bell pepper; cook and stir until tender, about 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper; cook and stir until mushrooms are tender, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle 1 cup of the mozzarella over pizza crust; spoon mushroom mixture evenly over surface. Top with the remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Place pizza on a baking sheet or pizza pan, or directly on grill. Bake or grill until cheese melts, about 7 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 slices.

Nutrition information per serving: 431 cal., 16 g fat, 8 g pro., 38 g carbo. Recipe from the Mushroom Council

## GREEK MUSHROOM PITA PIZZA

(Preparation 15 minutes, cooking time 15 minutes)  
Four 5-inch pitas  
1 tablespoon olive oil

- 12 ounces fresh white mushrooms, sliced (about 4 cups)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup diced plum (Roma) tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 6-ounce can solid white tuna in water, drained and flaked
- 1/4 cup sliced, pitted black olives
- 1/3 cup (2 ounces) crumbled feta cheese

Preheat oven to 450 F or prepare grill. Place pitas on a baking sheet or pizza pan, or directly on grill; bake or grill, turning once, until lightly toasted, about 5 minutes; set aside. In a large skillet, heat oil until hot.

Add mushrooms and onion; cook, stirring occasionally, until most of the liquid evaporates, about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes; cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 3 minutes; set aside.

Sprinkle each pita with 1/4

cup of the mozzarella; then layer with equal amounts of the tuna, olives, feta, mushroom mixture and remaining mozzarella. Bake until cheese is melted, about 7 minutes. Serve immediately sprinkled with oregano leaves and crushed red pepper, if desired. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 449 cal., 19 g fat, 29 g pro., 42 g carbo. Recipe from the Mushroom Council

## PARMESAN PORTOBELLO 'BURGERS' W/ ROASTED RED PEPPER SPREAD

(Preparation about 10 minutes, cooking time about 20 minutes)

- For the spread:  
1/3 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise  
1/4 cup finely chopped roasted red pepper
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- For the burgers:

- 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning blend
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1 tablespoon water
- 4 portobello mushroom caps (3 1/2- to 4-inch diameter)
- Cooking spray
- 4 whole-grain rolls
- Four 1-ounce slices part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 4 slices tomato, optional
- Red leaf lettuce or spinach leaves

To make the spread: Combine mayonnaise, red pepper, garlic and lemon juice in small bowl; set aside.

Heat oven to 400 F. Spray baking sheet with cooking spray.

To make the "burgers": Combine wheat germ, Parmesan cheese, Italian seasoning blend and salt in shallow dish; mix well.

In a second shallow dish, beat together the egg white and water until frothy. Dip mushroom caps into beaten egg whites, then into wheat-germ mixture, coating completely.

Repeat. Place mushrooms stem-side down on baking sheet. Spray lightly with cooking spray.

Bake 14 to 18 minutes or until mushrooms feel tender when pierced with the tip of a sharp knife and coating is crisp. Top each with 1 slice mozzarella cheese; bake 1 minute or until cheese is melted.

To serve: Spread mayonnaise mixture on inside surfaces of rolls. Place warm mushroom, tomato and lettuce on roll bottom; cover with roll top. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 350 cal., 16 total fat (6 g saturated fat), 30 mg chol., 950 mg sodium, 32 g carbo, 4 g dietary fiber, 21 g pro.

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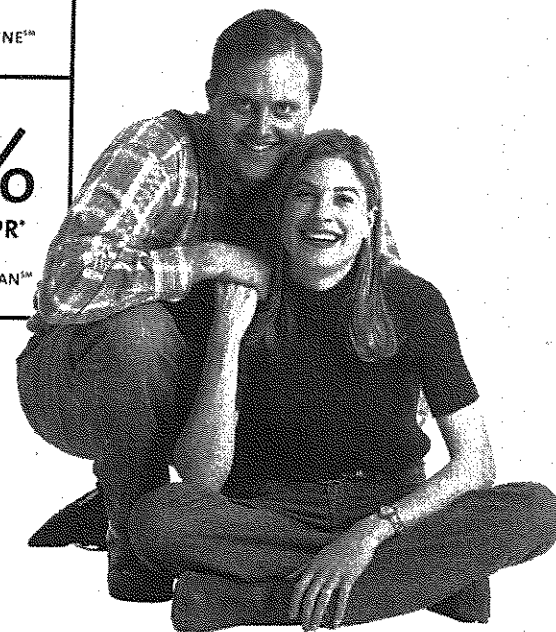
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# Try these tips for matching wine, vegetarian fare

BY J.M. HIRSCH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Vegetarian cuisine finally is shedding its brown-rice and bean-curd beginnings.

That means rethinking what we quaff with meatless meals. Seems people just aren't satisfied with a frosty mug of wheat-grass juice to accompany a delicate vegetable terrine of roasted red peppers and caramelized onions.

But what wine goes with tofu? Here the conventional equation of white with fish and red with meat isn't much help.

Seeking to fill the vintage void, Vegetarian Times magazine recently hired Anna Saint John, a wine consultant, and put her in charge of offering pairing suggestions for the dozens of recipes the magazine publishes each month.

Carla Davis, managing editor of the nearly 30-year-old publication, said the vegetarian palate had evolved considerably. Not eating meat doesn't have to mean not eating — or drinking — well.

"There are more people now embracing vegetarianism," she said in a recent interview. "They're also realizing that vegetarian food is really just food without meat. It can still be wonderful. It can still be tasty. It can still be exotic."

"How does wine fit into that? It's just part of a good meal," Davis said. "This is a natural next step for us to be able to provide that kind of information."

For Saint John, the pairing

process begins with a dissection. Once she knows what is in a given dish, she can begin to think about which combination of wine and food best enhances both.

Of course, she has years of experience in tasting wines and figuring out what works. For the rest of us, she offers some basic guidance for navigating the world of wine.

Start by forgetting the white-red equation. Saint John prefers a system of pairing light wines with light foods, heavy wines with heavy foods. Sounds easy, but what's light and what's heavy?

With food, that is common sense. Light is gently seasoned pasta dishes, steamed or blanched vegetables with a mild sauce, or raw foods, such as salads.

For wines, Saint John suggests sauvignon blanc or a dry Riesling, such as those produced in Australia and Germany. Typically, light wines are fruity and slightly acidic.

Heavy foods tend to be richer and more heartily seasoned, a savory lasagna or stuffed bell peppers, for example. Even "light" foods can be made heavy with the right seasoning — think of wilted greens drizzled with a spicy pepper oil.

For these foods, Saint John favors pinot noir, a rich red wine with plenty of body.

However, selecting heavy or light isn't enough. Shoppers are also confronted with a wide choice of countries and, often, numerous regions within those countries. According to Saint

John, this can be the easy part. She tells people to focus on the history of the food they are eating. Making a pasta dish? If it's light, go Italian with a pinot grigio. Dark? Reach for a bold Chianti.

"One of the great overlooked methods of pairing food and wine in this time of global communication and planetary shrinking is what wines comes from the area where the foods originate," Saint John said.

What about price and vintage (year bottled)? First, good wines don't have to cost a lot. She says most imported wines are available here for a reason — they are a cut above the rest in their country.

Spanish wines are particularly good value, she said. A great bottle can be had for as little as \$6.

"Does vintage matter? Yes, it does matter. But to the amateur? No. For the amateur in food and wine pairing, the impo" she said.

Ultimately, Saint John said, developing a taste for wine requires three things — talking, tasting and taking notes. Talk to the experts at your local wine shop, she said. Tell them what you like in food and they can help you find the right wines.

Then take their suggestions and taste as much as possible. She compares it to trying new hairstyles: you don't know if you like it until you try it.

"You have to be fearless. The great thing about the wine experimentation process versus the hair experimentation process is you don't have to

wait for it to grow out," she said. "You have to be willing to pop corks."

Finally, take notes on what you like and don't, then take those notes to your wine shop and talk about what you thought of the staff's suggestions. They can help you find or avoid similar wines.

Asked to suggest wines for this week's recipe for meat-free meat loaf with good gravy (from Robin Robertson's *The Vegetarian Meat and Potatoes Cookbook*, Harvard Common Press, 2002, \$16.95), Saint John recommends a pinot noir or shiraz. She said both are bold enough to stand up to the richly seasoned dish.

Alternatively, you can substitute a zesty marinara for the gravy, give the meal an Italian twist, and match it up with a Chianti.

## MEAT-FREE MEAT LOAF WITH GOOD GRAVY

(Preparation 1 hour 15 minutes)

1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 small onion, minced  
1 small carrot, grated  
4 vegetarian burgers, thawed

1/2 cup ground walnuts  
1 cup fresh bread crumbs  
1 cup cooked brown lentils, drained well  
1/4 cup soft tofu  
2 tablespoons tahini  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley leaves  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
2 cups vegetable broth  
2 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme leaves (1/2 teaspoon dried)  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 3 tablespoons water  
1/4 cup of plain soy milk

Preheat the oven to 350° F. Lightly oil a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.

Heat the oil in a small skillet over a medium flame. Add the onion and carrot, then cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 to 7 minutes. Set aside.

Chop or crumble the vegetarian burgers and place in a large bowl. Add the walnuts, bread crumbs and the onion mixture. Place the lentils in a food processor and pulse until coarsely chopped. Add to the

bowl of veggie burgers.

In the food processor, combine the tofu, tahini, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and parsley. Pulse until well blended. Stir into the veggie burger mixture, then season to taste with salt and pepper.

Transfer the mixture into the loaf pan and smooth the top of the loaf. Bake until it is firm and golden brown, about 40 to 50 minutes. Let cool for 15 minutes before serving.

Prepare the gravy while the loaf cools. In a small saucepan, combine the broth, 2 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce, thyme, and salt and pepper to taste.

Bring to a boil over a high flame.

Reduce the heat to low and whisk in the cornstarch mixture. Return to a boil while whisking until the sauce thickens, about 1 minute. Slowly whisk in the soy milk. Do not allow to boil again.

To serve, slice the loaf and ladle gravy over each slice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe from Robin Robertson's *The Vegetarian Meat and Potatoes Cookbook*, Harvard Common Press, 2002, \$16.95

## FOOD STORAGE TIPS

■ Dried foods should be stored in cool, dry, dark areas for periods of 4 months to one year, depending on the degree of heat they're exposed to — the higher the temperature, the shorter the storage time.

■ Cleaning up storage space: Take it one cabinet at a time. That way you'll be focused, you'll avoid getting overwhelmed by the project, and you'll have a better chance of long-term organizational success.

■ Try to keep all the contents of your cabinets visible all the time. When you know what's in stock in your kitchen, your meal preparation and

shopping routines will be simplified.

■ Clear out opened boxes and bags from cabinets. Half-empty boxes of pasta, cereal, and so on, look unappealing, take up space, and result in waste when forgotten contents deteriorate.

■ Improve your kitchen's appearance by using attractive storage options. Organize your cabinets by theme: Separate baking products, snack foods, grains and pastas by category, then you'll know exactly where to look for ingredients during meal preparation or when you're making up shopping lists.

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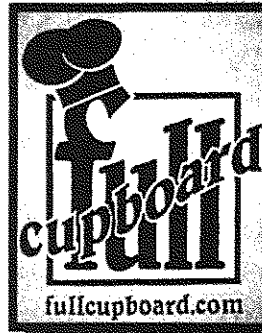
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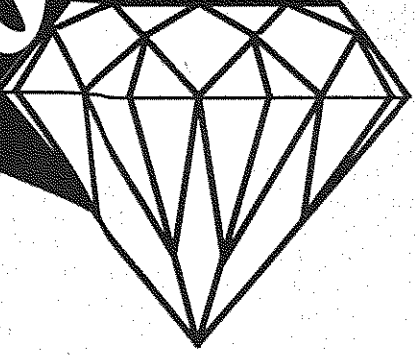
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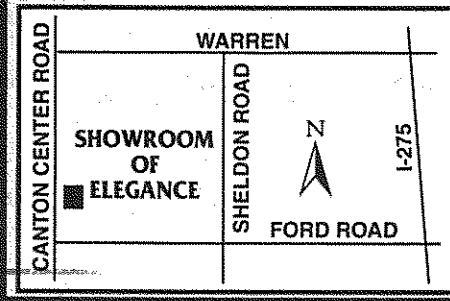
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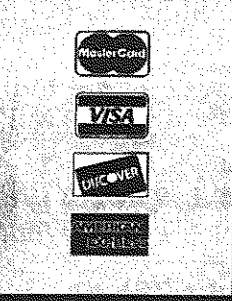
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## Sidelines

### History makers

Madonna University's athletic teams have made school history. For the first time ever, three Crusader teams are ranked in the NAIA's Top-20 polls.

The volleyball team, thanks to a straight-set sweep of No. 9-ranked Georgetown (Ky.) College last week and a 12-2 record, jumped from No. 22 to No. 11.

The women's soccer team, with a 2-2 draw with fourth-ranked Lindenwood (Mo.) and a 2-1 overtime victory over No. 23 William Penn (Iowa), reached the top-10 for the first time ever.

The men's soccer team started the season 2-0, allowing them to climb to No. 16 in the poll.

### Softball tryouts

Thunderbird Softball Incorporated (TSI) Girls Fast Pitch Softball Organization will hold tryouts for the 2003 travel season on Saturday, Oct. 5 at fields No. 5 and No. 8 at Victory Park (formerly Canton Softball Center), located at 46555 West Michigan behind the High Velocity (soccer) and Arctic Edge (hockey) facilities in Canton.

Tryouts for ages 10-and-under and 12-and-under will be 9-11 a.m.; for ages 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under will be 11 a.m.-1 p.m. In the event of a rainout, tryouts will be 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the regularly-scheduled time.

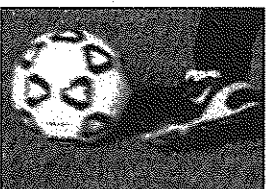
TSI is a non-profit organization which promotes the growth and development of girls fast-pitch softball in the metropolitan Detroit area. Tryouts are open to girls from 10 to 18 years. Eligibility is determined by player age as of Jan. 1, 2003.

Players at all levels of experience are welcomed and encouraged to attend. We anticipate fielding multiple teams at every age level. TSI teams compete in the Western Wayne County League as well as selected local, state and national tournaments.

For further information, contact Tom Ciotti (734) 844-2656, Brian Starling (734) 718-3360, Dave Seagren (734) 737-9968 or Bruce Horste (734) 981-1796.

### Keeper excels

Tavio Palazzolo, a freshman from Canton (Salem HS), earned shutouts in goal for Albion College as the Britons blanked Moody Bible 3-0 and Atlanta Christian 6-0.



A split at the Ohio Northern-Adidas Invitational last week left Albion with a 3-1 record. The Brits lost to Ohio Northern 4-2, but bounced back to beat Thomas More (Ky.) College 2-1 in overtime. Palazzolo had nine saves in the two matches.

## Salem survives Northville comeback to get a win

Just when it must have seemed like things were unravelling for Salem's football team — again — the Rocks came up with some much-needed big plays.

Which they used in an 80-yard drive late in the fourth quarter, capped by Matt Trublowski's 1-yard run that gave Salem a 34-30 victory.

It was the Rocks' first victory after two losses. Northville is also 1-2.

The victory certainly felt good to Salem coach Bob Cummings, despite the rollercoaster ride that carried the Rocks there.

### FOOTBALL

"We sure tried to make it scary at the end," he said. "But they showed me two things tonight. They showed me they can dominate for a half and they showed me they can come back."

The Rocks had to do both after building a 28-0 lead by halftime, then allowing Northville to score the next 30 points — 23 of them in the fourth quarter.

A 1-yard run by Trublowski put the

Rocks up 7-0 after one quarter; quarterback Chris Drabicki's 1-yard plunge made it 14-0 in the second. Drabicki then threw a pair of scoring passes to Brian Bradley, the first covering 29 yards and the second traveling 35 yards. Alex Enright's four extra-point kicks gave Salem its 28-0 lead.

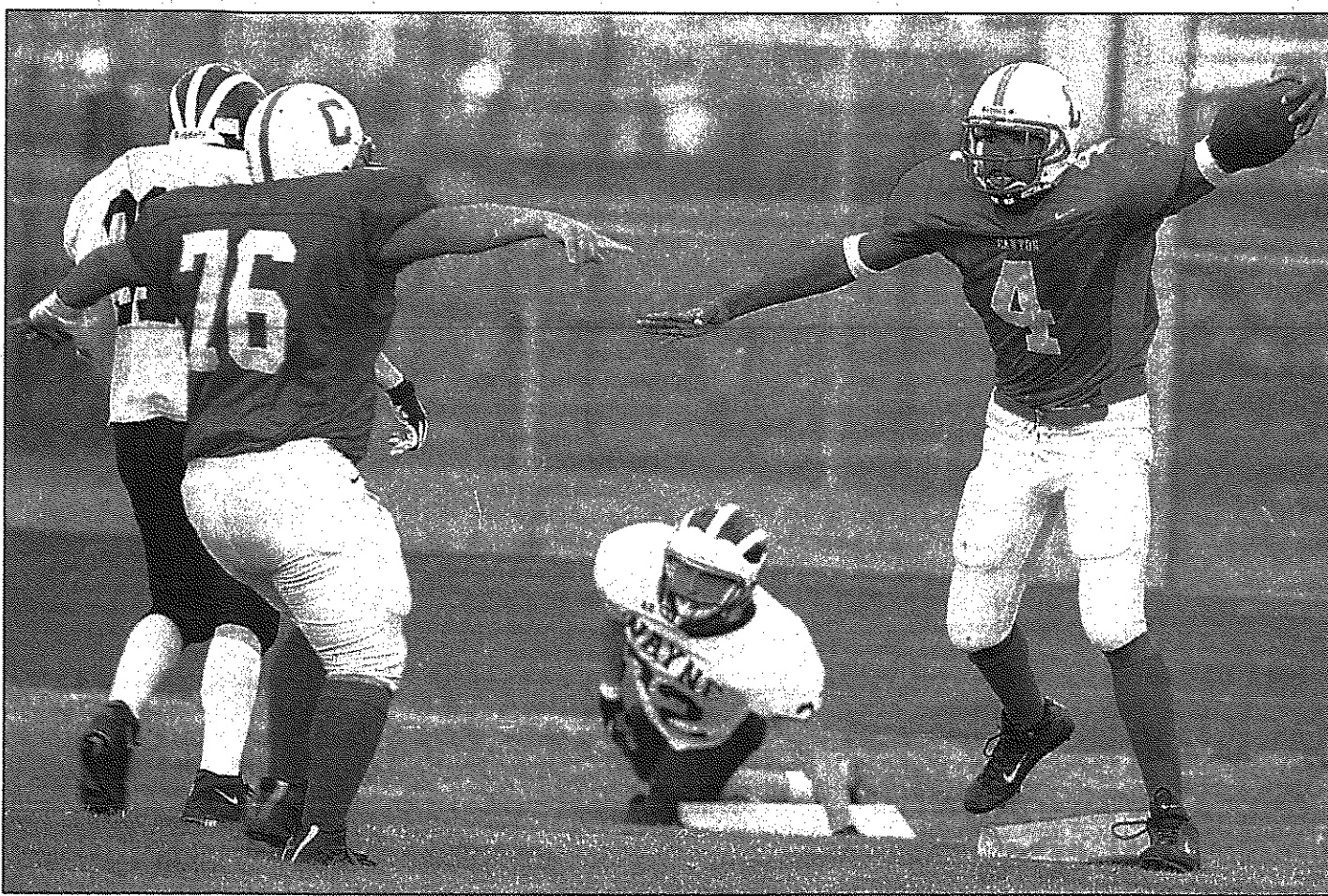
A 5-yard run by Matt Cornelius allowed Northville to trim that deficit to 28-7 by the end of the third quarter. That's when things started to fall apart for Salem.

"We had a lot of penalties in the sec-

ond half," said Cummings. "We moved the ball, we just couldn't finish (the drives)."

The Mark Sorensen-to-Tim Higgins combination nearly led to the Rocks' demise. The Northville quarterback and receiver hooked up on scoring passes of 20, 17 (set up by a blocked punt) and 14 yards in the final quarter to pull the Mustangs to within a point. Then, with 3:50 left to play, Bill Brown — whose extra-point try had been blocked on

PLEASE SEE SALEM, C2



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Pat Kennedy (76) races to celebrate with Devin Thomas after the Canton sophomore scored the first of his three touchdowns against Wayne Friday. Thomas rushed for 147 yards.

## Canton runs over Wayne

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Tim Baechler was worried.

It was Thursday night, and the Canton football coach had several key players, including his three top running backs, out of action for the Chiefs' home opener the next night against Wayne Memorial.

That, combined with his team's disappointing 25-point loss the previous week to Westland John Glenn and Wayne's well-documented team speed, was more than enough to amplify his worries.

Unnecessarily, as it turned out.

The Chiefs scored on six of their seven first-half possessions, building a 42-6 lead by the intermission and ultimately leading to a lopsided 56-12 triumph in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest Friday.

The win gave Canton a 2-1 overall

PLEASE SEE CANTON, C3

## Strong 2nd half carries Rocks past CC

A scoreless first half was replaced by a two-goal second half, and both belonged to Salem as the Rocks blanked Redford Catholic Central 2-0 Friday in a non-conference soccer match at Canton.

### SOCCER

Kevin Savitskie got Salem's first goal, with an assist from Matt Wielechowski. Parker Steinar added an insurance goal, assisted by Brandon Ross.

The victory pushed the Rocks' record to 5-4. CC is 3-2-1.

Jeremy Boothroyd was in goal for the shutout. Salem plays Livonia Franklin Monday, then takes on WLA Lakes Division rival Livonia Stevenson Wednesday at Stevenson.

**Salem 5, Churchill 0:** Turning in perhaps their best all-around effort of the season, Salem jumped all over Livonia Churchill right from the start in posting a 5-0 victory in a Western Lakes Activities Association soccer match Wednesday at Salem.

The win allowed the Rocks to open their WLA season with a win. Churchill dipped to 2-2-1 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

Kevin Savitskie and Brian Popeney provided Salem's offense. Savitskie led the way with three goals and an assist, while Popeney had two goals. Eric Vanston had two assists, and Steve Gizicki and Parker Steinar each had one.

"We played very well defensively," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "Brian Popeney and Kevin Savitskie paced the way (offensively)."

"It was a good shutout for us. I'm pleased with the result."

Salem led 4-0 by halftime and cruised to the victory from there.

"They (Salem) were much faster, much bet-

PLEASE SEE SOCCER, C3

## Northern overtakes Chiefs, 59-46

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Some teams are good, some teams are great. This early in the season, the good teams try and grow and improve so that, by season's end, they can challenge the great teams.

Great teams, of course, are trying to become even greater.

On Thursday at Canton HS, the distinction between the two was clearly visible. A good Canton basketball squad hosted a great team from Flint Northern, second-ranked in Class A

### BASKETBALL

and clearly highly-talented. So are the Chiefs, and for 2 1/2 quarters they supplied the Vikings with all they could handle.

That's when the divergence came. That's when Northern found another gear, something Canton could not reach.

A 24-point run was the difference, in the end; it carried the Vikings to a 59-46 victory.

Northern is 5-0; Canton lost for the

first time, dropping to 4-1.

"That's a very athletic group that can do that to us," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "They're very quick. But I don't think it was as much what they did to us as what we did to ourselves."

"I think we were our own worst enemies."

Accurately described. Two minutes into the second quarter, Canton was playing nearly flawless basketball. The Chiefs had converted 12-of-16 shots from the floor and had not yet com-

PLEASE SEE BASKETBALL, C3

## Agape bounces back, tops PCA

For one quarter — even a half — Plymouth Christian Academy gave Canton Agape Christian all it could ask for.

After that, however, the Wolverines took command, outscoring PCA 32-16 in the second half en route to a 55-36 triumph in a non-league girls basketball game Friday at PCA.

"The game was closer than the score would indicate," said Eagles' coach Annie Malcolm, her team now 1-3. "We fell apart in the fourth quarter."

"It was the fourth game in a row when we had one quarter that killed us. We can't have games where we only play three quarters. There's no rhyme or reason to it — we just lose our intensity."

What the Eagles needed was four quarters like their first against Agape, during

which they outscored the Wolverines 17-9. That, however, was as good as it got; Agape (now 5-1) outscored them 14-3 in the second quarter to take a 23-20 lead into the break.

Malcolm had admitted her biggest concern was containing Agape point guard Amy Henry. For three quarters, the Eagles did, limiting her to seven points.

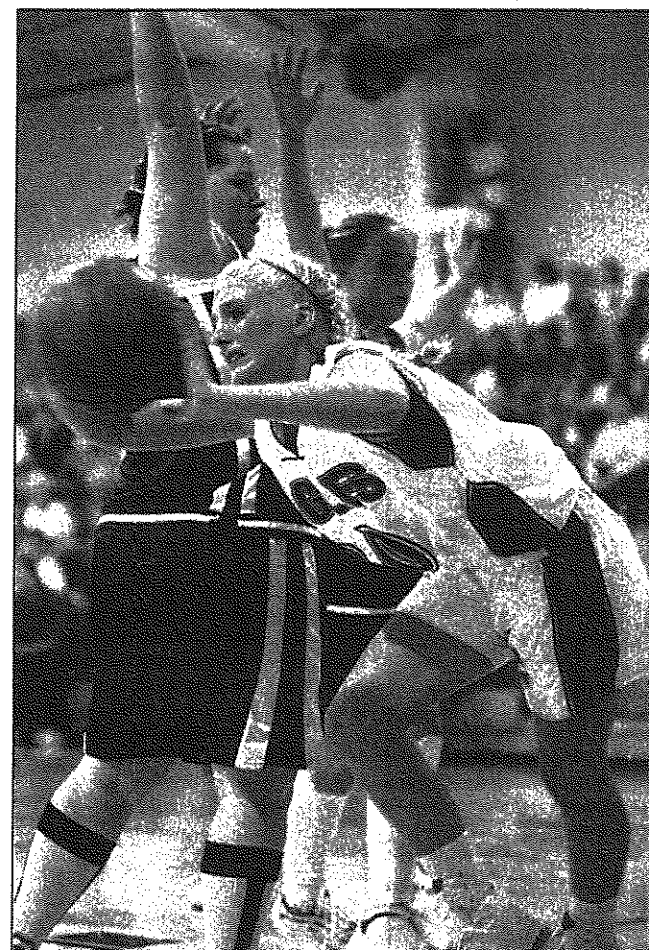
In the fourth quarter, however, Henry broke loose for 10 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

"We had her in check, at least for three quarters," said Malcolm.

Henry finished with 17 points, including three triples. A.J. Creps added 13 points and Emily Tong scored 10.

PCA's only double-figure scorer was Amanda

PLEASE SEE AGAPE, C2



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

PCA's Amanda Saagman loses control of the ball as she drives under the basket past a pair of Agape defenders. Saagman led PCA with 11 points.

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# Ocelots stop OCC; Madonna trips Saints

Perfect so far. Schoolcraft College's volleyball team remained unbeaten in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference with a 30-13, 30-15, 30-18 victory over Oakland Community College Tuesday at SC. The win gave the Lady Ocelots a 6-0 mark in the conference; they are 11-3 overall.

Attack leaders were Carly Szajnecki with 16 kills (a .609 kill percentage) and Holly Soldenski with 12 kills (.526). Szajnecki also had a team-high eight digs, while Soldenski had four service aces.

Stephanie Koslowski added seven kills, to go with a team-best seven aces and seven digs; Ioana Vescan contributed 40 set assists and five aces; and Noelle Swartz (Canton/Westland John Glenn) had five aces, four kills (.571) and six digs.

The Ocelots travel to the Glendale (Ariz.) CC Tournament, Tuesday through Sunday.

## VOLLEYBALL

Heights in their Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match was easy to see: Madonna had a team kill percentage of .324; Siena Heights had a minus-.027.

When your team has more hitting errors (31) than kills (28), you're going to lose — which Siena Heights did, by a 33-31, 30-16, 30-15 margin Tuesday in Adrian. The Crusaders improved to 13-2 overall, 2-0 in the WHAC; the Saints are 7-7 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

Shelley Stanton had 14 kills (.265) and Natalja Tinina collected 13 (.400) to lead Madonna. Stanton also had 11 digs and two aces, and Tinina had two aces. Tera Morrill (Westland/Livonia Franklin) contributed nine kills (.304), two aces and eight digs, Laura Lesko had seven kills (.429), three blocks and two aces; Amanda Suder (Salem HS) had 16 digs; and Natalie Sayre finished with 35 set assists, five aces and 13 digs.

Madonna plays at WHAC rival Aquinas College at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## AGAPE

FROM PAGE 1  
Saagman with 11 points. Kim Guilfoyle contributed four points and 11 rebounds.

**Salem 40, Howell 37:** Two free throws by Carly Schwan allowed Salem to overcome a one-point Howell lead; additional free throws by Alyssa Guerin and Ellen Canale gave the Rocks the victory Thursday at Howell.

Salem is 2-3 overall. The Highlanders are 0-4. Kathy Hammerschmidt

paced the Rocks with 13 points and eight rebounds. Schwan finished with 10, while Guerin had five points and seven boards.

Callie Reed's 15 points led Howell. Kristy Endenbrock added 11.

"It was a struggle but we got it done," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Coming off a tough loss at Brighton on Tuesday, I thought we competed and responded well."

The Rocks led 10-5 after one quarter, but could never pull away. It was 19-18 at the half and 35-33 after three quarters, with Salem ahead.

**Agape 48, Clarenceville 31:** Canton Agape Christian trailed 11-7 after one quarter, but roared back in the second period with a 17-1 run en route to a non-league victory Thursday at Livonia Clarenceville.

Agape was led by senior guard Amy Henry, who finished with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Junior guard Emily Tong added 11 points, while sophomore forward A.J. Kreps contributed eight.

Clarenceville sophomore forward Marissa Martin, who picked up three first-half fouls along with freshman center Ashley Myree, finished with 11

points and seven rebounds. Junior guard Whitney Kubera added nine points for the Trojans, who slipped to 0-4 overall. Sophomore center Becky Gee grabbed eight rebounds.

Last Friday (Sept. 6), Agape rolled past an outmanned Macomb Christian squad 47-21. Henry led the Wolverines with 16 points; Lisa Ther added nine. Macomb Christian got 15 points from Sarah Malloy. On Sept. 5, the results were very much the same. Agape used a 20-point effort from Henry to outdistance Flat Rock, 43-27.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**PREP FOOTBALL**  
Friday, Sept. 20  
Churchill at John Glenn, 7 p.m.  
Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m.  
Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Franklin at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.  
Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.  
Cranbrook at Lutheran Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Birm. Groves, 6 p.m.  
**PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Birm. Marian at Canton, 7 p.m.  
Canton Agape at Detroit Urban, 6:30 p.m.  
Ladywood at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, Sept. 19**  
Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.  
Notre Dame Prep at Ladywood, 7 p.m.  
Salem at Wayne, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 20  
Ply. Christian at Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m.  
Canton Agape at A.P. Inter-City, 7:30 p.m.  
**PREP BOYS SOCCER**  
Monday, Sept. 16  
Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m.  
Wayne at Canton, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Oakland Christian at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.  
Canton Agape at Novi Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at Brother Rice, 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 18  
Northville at Canton, 7 p.m.  
Salem at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 19**  
Ply. Christian at A.P. Inter-City, 4:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Sept. 20**  
Huron Valley at Canton Agape, 4:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Canton at Saline, 12:30 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Southfield Christian, 1 p.m.  
Redford CC vs. Notre Dame Prep at Livonia's Greenmead Field, 1 p.m.  
**PREP BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**  
Monday, Sept. 16  
Taylor Kennedy/Taylor Truman/Ply. Christian at Cass Benton, 5 p.m.  
Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Stoney Creek Metropark, 4:15 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 17**  
Metro Jamboree at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Jackson Invitational at Sharp Park, 9:30 a.m.  
CC Invitational at Cass Benton, 10 a.m.  
Monroe-Jefferson Invitational, TBA.  
New Boston Invitational, TBA.  
**PREP GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**  
Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Ladywood, Riv. Gabriel Richard, Marian at Metro Beach Metropark, 4 p.m.  
Metro Jamboree at Kingswood, 4:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Sept. 20**  
MSU Invitational, TBA.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Jackson Invitational at Sharp Park, 11 a.m.  
CC Invitational at Cass Benton, 10 a.m.  
Monroe-Jefferson Invitational, TBA.  
New Boston Invitational, TBA.

**PREP GIRLS SWIMMING**  
Monday, Sept. 16  
Ladywood at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 17**  
Canton at Salem, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, Sept. 19**  
Canton at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Salem, 7 p.m.  
Ladywood vs. Regina (E. Detroit), 5:30 p.m.  
Churchill at John Glenn, 6 p.m.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Canton at W. Bloomfield Relays, 1 p.m.  
**PREP GIRLS TENNIS**  
Monday, Sept. 16  
Ladywood at A.P. Cabrini, 4 p.m.  
Salem at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Wayne at Canton, 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 18**  
Northville at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
**Thursday, Sept. 19**  
Ladywood at Dearborn, 4 p.m.  
**Friday, Sept. 20**  
Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.  
John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Saline Invitational, TBA  
Monroe Tournament, 8 a.m.  
**PREP BOYS GOLF**  
Monday, Sept. 16  
Salem at Adrian Invitational (Lenawee), 10 a.m.  
Wayne at Canton (Hilltop), 2:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 18**  
Canton vs. W.L. Central (Boogie Lake), 3 p.m.

Churchill vs. Salem (Northville Hills), 3 p.m.  
**Thursday, Sept. 19**  
Redford CC vs. U-P Jesuit (Caitails), 4 p.m.  
**Friday, Sept. 20**  
Northville vs. Canton (Hilltop), 3 p.m.  
Stevenson vs. Salem (Fox Creek), 2:45 p.m.  
**PREP GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY**  
Wednesday, Sept. 18  
Ladywood at Grosse Pointe, 4:30 p.m.  
**MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Madonna at Denison (Ohio), 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 18**  
Macomb at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
Sunday, Sept. 15  
Washtenaw at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 17**  
Madonna vs. Rochester (Greenmead), 3 p.m.  
**Thursday, Sept. 19**  
Cincinnati State at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Madonna at Findlay (Ohio), 3 p.m.  
**Sunday, Sept. 22**  
MSU Club at Schoolcraft, noon.  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Madonna at Aquinas, 7 p.m.  
S'craft at Glendale (Ariz.), TBA.  
**Friday-Saturday, Sept. 20-21**  
MU at Palm Beach Atlantic (Fla.), TBA.  
TBA — time to be announced.

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## SALEM

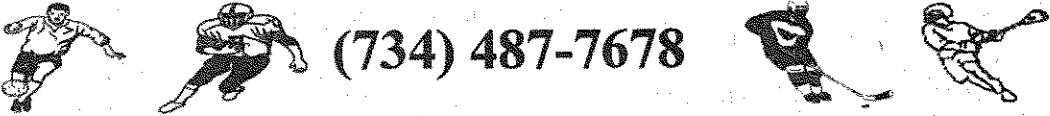
FROM PAGE C1  
Northville's previous score — nailed a 39-yard field goal to give his team a 30-28 lead. The Rocks, however, were not ready to fold. They drove

the length of the field, converting on a fourth-down-and-8 play en route — Drabicki passing for 21 yards to Enright, putting the ball at the Northville 34 — to set up Trublow's scoring run, which came with 1:13 left.

Salem finished with 209 rushing yards on 55 tries, led by Mike Kerul with 138 yards on 19 carries. Trublow's finished with 12 attempts for 45 yards and two TDs, and he caught three passes for 51 yards.

Drabicki completed 11-of-22 passes for 197 yards and two touchdowns, both to Bradley, who caught four passes for 106 yards. Big numbers — but getting the victory was even bigger.

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**SOCCER**

FROM PAGE C1

ter than us in the first half," Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs said. "We created some chances in the second half and played them close to a draw, so we took some positive things with that."

**Canton 5, W.L. Central 2:**

Talk about a changing story. After a scoreless first half, Canton poured in five goals in the second to counteract two by Walled Lake Central in a WLA match Wednesday at Central.

The win improved Canton's record to 2-3-2 overall.

Patrick Zemanski led the Chiefs' offense with two goals and an assist, while Andrew Cortellini had three assists. Alex Popescu, Ryan Lenahan and Dutch Morrell each scored a goal, and Travis Augustine got an assist.

"We needed to start scoring," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We've played some tough teams until now."

**SALEM GOES 2-1**

Problem is, Salem's soccer team can't quite get all the way through these all-day tournaments unblemished.

The Rocks played three 60-minute matches last Saturday (Sept. 7) at the East Lansing Invitational in extremely warm weather, and they got through the first two in fine fashing, outscoring their opponents 6-1. Their final match, however, against East Lansing was another story.

After battling back to tie the match at 1-1 10 minutes into the second half on a goal by Kevin Savitskie, Salem surrendered the game-winner and ended up losing 2-1.

That result gave the Rocks a 2-1 record for the day and a 3-4 record for the season.

"Considering how long a day it was in that heat, I was satisfied," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "It would have been nice to win that final match and put our record over .500."

Three of the Rocks' four losses have come in single-day tournament matches. They've also been beaten by Warren DeLaSalle.

In their first game Saturday, they got second-half goals from Savitskie (from Steve Shull), Steve Cox (from Chris Conlisk) and Brian Popeney — his first of three goals on the day — to defeat Portage Central 3-1. All the scoring came in the second half, with Savitskie's and Cox's goals giving Salem a two-goal lead. Central narrowed the gap to one before Popeney clinched it with his score.

Tom Huls was in goal for the victory.

In the second game, Popeney put the first two in the net for the Rocks, his first assisted by Ryan Fazio, and Steve Gizicki got the third (from Mike Newton) in a 3-0 triumph over Midland Dow. Jeremy Boothroyd was in the goal for the shutout as Salem scored twice in the first half and never let up.

The Rocks host Redford Catholic Central at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

DeLaSalle 2, Canton 1: It wasn't a win, but it was a solid performance for Canton HS

against one of the state's premier teams in Warren DeLaSalle Saturday in Warren.

"We played a very good ballgame over there," said Canton coach Don Smith, his team now 1-3-2 overall, "but we came up short once again. We've got to learn to put the ball in the net."

The Chiefs got a first-half goal from Brad Westlund, with an assist from Pat Zemanski, to take a 1-0 advantage into the intermission. But the Pilots scored twice in the second half, the game-winner coming with six minutes to play.

Canton hosts Ann Arbor Huron at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Agape 3, Huron Valley 2 (shootout):** In Saturday's consolation final, Canton Agape Christian (2-4) pulled out the victory over host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (1-3).

Charlie Henry's direct free kick tied the game with less than 10 minutes to play in regulation.

Huron Valley's Dave Anderson tallied a pair of goals as the Wolverines trailed 2-0 at halftime before Johnny Estrada scored from Henry in the second half.

Estrada, Jack Anleitner and Joel Hayes then scored on penalty kicks in the overtime, while goalkeeper Jordan Napier clinched the win with a key stop.

**Lutheran Westland 3, Agape 0:** Junior Brandon Noble scored a pair of goals Friday as host Lutheran Westland won its first-round game in the Huron Valley Tournament.

Junior Caleb Ochal had the other goal for the Warriors, who led 2-0 at halftime. Sophomore Jae Ha contributed a pair of assists.

Goalkeeper John Hilden posted the shutout.

**Redford CC 2, U-D Jesuit 1:** Steve Coxford scored the game-winning goal with only 45 seconds left to give Redford Catholic Central (3-2, 1-0) the Catholic League win over University of Detroit-Jesuit, the defending Division I state champion.

U-D Jesuit led 1-0 at halftime.

It stayed that way until the 68th minute when CC's Colin Miranda scored from Mark Pstizenmaier.

"We had a rain delay with 13 minutes left," CC first-year coach Joe Nora said. "We regrouped, stayed hungry and took the game. It was a good win for us."

CC outshot the Cubs, 10-9, as Todd Tindall was in goal for the victorious Shamrocks.

**CANTON**

FROM PAGE C1

record, 1-1 in the WLA. Wayne is 0-3 overall, 0-2 in its first season in the conference.

"We held onto the football except for that one play," said a relieved Baechler afterward, noting a single lost fumble on a botched snap. "I thought our offensive line executed well, and our quarterback (Dave Nicoloff) was poised and relaxed."

"We played good offensively."

Yes they did. Two Chiefs had more than 100 yards rushing — by halftime. For the game, Canton had 517 rushing yards on 44 carries, and Nicoloff completed 2-of-4 passes for 45 yards and a TD.

The Zebras' defense may have been outgunned, but their offense refused to give in.

Bottled up most of the game by a tenacious Canton defense, Wayne still busted loose on a couple of long scoring plays — an 81-yard run by T.J. Dillard in the second quarter and a 40-yard dash on a hook-and-ladder, pass-and-pitch play finished by Jayson Hesch in the third quarter.

But there was precious little else produced by the Zebras.

"We were afraid of their speed," said Baechler, who had been forced to "cut down our offense big time — we sliced it in half" because of the almost completely new backfield.

What Wayne should have feared was Canton's line play. The Chiefs simply dominated up front, on both sides of the ball.

On its first drive, Canton drove 60 yards in seven plays, with Devin Thomas — a sophomore filling in for injured starter Reggie Joyner — scoring on a 29-yard run 3:35 into the first quarter.

Following a Wayne three-downs-and-out, the Chiefs drove 56 yards in five runs, the key plays a 29-yard run by Corey Rutledge to the Zebra 20 and an 18-yard run by Thomas to the 2. Thomas scored on a 1-yard plunge to make it 14-0 with 5:17 left in the first.

Canton's third scoring drive didn't take nearly as long.

Nicoloff made his first pass of the game a good one, running a play-action rollout to the right and finding Andy Howald all alone for a 46-yard TD toss. The one-play drive took just nine seconds and boosted the Chiefs' lead to 21-0.

The next Canton drive stalled on fourth down, but Thomas got his third TD of the game on the Chiefs next possession, busting loose on a 73-yard off-tackle scoring run to make it 28-0.

Wayne, which did not have a first down at that point, got on the board when Dillard scampered around the left end and outran the Canton defense to

the end zone, making it 28-6 with 8:20 left in the second quarter.

The Zebras got one more first down in the first half. The Chiefs got two more touchdowns, Rutledge scoring the first on a 3-yard run and Julian Smith getting the next on a 2-yard plunge. The first drive was five plays; the second took seven and was aided by a face-mask penalty against Wayne on a fourth-down-and-5 play.

A 44-yard kickoff return by Hesch to open the second half set up his third-quarter TD run that got Wayne to within 42-12. But the Chiefs pulled away, getting a 54-yard scoring run by Travis McKinney and a 14-yard TD dash by Smith on what proved to be the game's final play.

Thomas finished with 147 rushing yards on nine carries with three TDs, while Rutledge had 11 carries for 191 yards and one score. McKinney also cleared the century mark, rushing for 100 yards on 12 tries with one TD, and Smith had 50 yards on six attempts with two scores.

Wayne got 70 rushing yards on 10 carries from Dillard and 47 yards on five tries from Hesch; for the game, the Zebras totaled 132 yards on the ground on 27 attempts.

Zack Lappan completed 5-of-11 passes for 76 yards, with one interception.

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

**BASKETBALL**

FROM PAGE C1

mitted a turnover — which is why they were ahead 25-11.

Things went a bit awry after that. Canton committed turnovers on five-consecutive possessions, fueling a 10-0 Northern run. But the Chiefs recovered, finishing with a 5-2 spurt that left them leading 30-23 at the intermission.

The Vikings scored the first two baskets of the second half after forcing turnovers, but again the Chiefs were able to find an answer.

They ran off 10-consecutive points to open up a 40-27 lead, a surge that included three baskets in an 18-second span, thanks to offensive rebounds grabbed after missed free throws.

The last of the baskets in that stretch was a Kristen Lake putback with 5:16 left in the third. That, however, was the peak for the Chiefs; it was all downhill after that.

They did not score another field goal until there was 3:06 left in the fourth, and that was their final basket of the game. In the last 13:15, Canton had one basket and 4-of-6 free throws — six points — after putting 40 on the board before that.

Their defense was even worse. Twelve second-half turnovers (they finished with 20 for the game) allowed Northern to run its fast-break with impunity. The Vikings converted 7-of-8 floor shots in the fourth quarter, outscoring Canton 14-6.

That was after making 10-of-15 from the field in the third, finishing that quarter by scoring the last 18 points to take a 45-40 advantage into the fourth. Northern's first lead of the game didn't come until Shawanna Stubblefield's three-point play with 1:13 left in the third.

"Defensively, we weren't playing in the first half," said Northern coach Leteia Hughley. That changed in the

second half, although Hughley said she made no technical defensive adjustments.

"Mainly, we just improved our defensive intensity," she said. "Once we got up into their passing lanes, things turned around for us."

Takeya Fortner came off the bench to lead the Vikings with 18 points. Shalana Taylor added 16 and Stubblefield had 11.

Canton got 13 points from Katie Cezat and 10 from Lake.

"They came out and got after us," said Blohm of Northern. "Their defensive pressure was better, but they didn't do anything special. We'd seen it before."

"Our ball handling and defense . . . we broke down defensively at times."

If the Chiefs are truly aspiring to reach that elite level, such letdowns must be eliminated. No doubt Blohm has already made that point to his team.

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

**Madonna men edge Capital**

Solid defense was enough to make Gary Bell's goal, scored in the 63rd minute, stand up as Madonna University's men's soccer team edged Capital University 1-0 Friday in Columbus, Ohio.

Bell's goal came at the 63:11 mark; he was assisted by Zach Wilkes. The win boosted Madonna's record to 3-0; Capital is 4-2-1.

Joe Suchara (from Livonia Stevenson) made certain the lone goal would be enough, making three saves in goal for the Crusaders. Nick Ethus had six stops for Capital.

**COLLEGE SOCCER**

**Madonna 1, Berry College 1 (women):** The Lady Crusaders scored early against Berry College but could not score again, settling for a draw Friday in Columbia, Ky.

Sarah Pack (Canton/Westland John Glenn) converted a pass from Nicole Allevato and scored to give Madonna a 1-0 lead at the 15:38 mark. Berry got the equalizer at 66:35, with Maren Henseler scoring it with an assist from Laura Harrison.

The rest of regulation and two five-minute overtimes resolved nothing, as Madonna went to 3-0-2. Berry is 2-0-3.

Sarah Hartsell (Livonia Churchill) had five saves in goal for the Crusaders. Nicole Heidler made seven saves for Berry.

**SC 7, Rochester 0 (women):** Schoolcraft College overcame a slow start and some extremely hot conditions to rout first-year Rochester College last Saturday (Sept. 7).

"We dominated play but did not play a very good first half," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt after his Ocelots scored just two first-half goals.

That changed in the second half with a five-goal barrage.

Christine Luther's penalty kick opened the scoring for SC; Liz DiPonio (Livonia Stevenson) also had a first-half goal.

Luther added a second goal in the second half, and Kelly Bush also scored twice. Sarah Plymale (Canton) and Tara Schreiber also had goals, with Adrienne Willimuth contributing two assists.

Karen LeBlanc was in goal for most of the match; she was replaced by Jennifer Kitzman in the second half.

SC improved to 4-1 with the win.

**HEY HOCKEYTOWN.**

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Sun. NOVEMBER 3 vs. Dallas

Tues. NOVEMBER 5 vs. Chicago

Thurs. NOVEMBER 7 vs. Boston

Tues. NOVEMBER 12 vs. Nashville

Fri. NOVEMBER 15 vs. Anaheim

Mon. NOVEMBER 25 vs. Edmonton

Wed. NOVEMBER 27 vs. New Jersey

**Joe Louis Arena**

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**GIRLS TENNIS**

**SALEM 6**  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2  
Sept. 13 at Canton

No. 1 singles: Michelle McManaway (LC) def. Nikki Hlady, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; No. 2: Lindsay Pyle (S) def. Kristen Tomasic, 6-2, 6-3; No. 3: Missy Nelson (S) def. Sophia Luong, 6-2, 6-3; No. 4: Janina Ullman (LC) def. Maranon Swasey, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Denise Zheng-Danielle Russo (LC) def. Kerry Griffith-Mandy Bradley, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; No. 2: Erin Ross-Sara Jose (S) def. Sandra Snabb-Tiffany McCann, 6-1, 7-5; No. 3: Aarti Bakshi-Amy Geick (S) def. Kelly Kramer-Anna Gelhaus, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; No. 4: Emily Bohr-Moreen Bohr (S) def. Amy Nomaster-Karyn Tomasic, 6-0, 6-0.

Churchill's dual meet record: 13-1 overall.

**PINKNEY 7**  
LIVONIA LADYWOOD 1  
Sept. 10 at Schoolcraft College

No. 1 singles: Ashley Ruff (P) def. Katie Brennan, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Alexa Turke (P) def. Renee Forma, 6-0, 6-2; No. 3: Jessie Lamb (P) def. Monica Majcher, 7-5, 6-4; No. 4: Lisa Love (P) def. Laura Kempa, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Danielle Holowecky-Lauren Dickerson (LL) def. Ashley Condy-Megan Schimelpfening, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2: Sara Orgorek-Claire Harris (P) def. Liz Kuzawinski-Halle Doenitz, 6-2, 6-1; No. 3: Cate Harris-Lindsey Breneman (P) def. Ashley Kott-Maribeth Fisher, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4: Lisa Pearson-Sarah Due (P) def. Katie Sandison-Hilary Fisher, 6-1, 6-3.

**BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 8**  
LIVONIA LADYWOOD 0  
Sept. 9 at Marlan

No. 1 singles: Sari Wilson (BM) def. Katie Brennan, 6-1, 6-2; No. 2: Amanda Nadhir (BM) def. Renee Forma, 6-0, 6-2; No. 3: Therese Kaczmarak (BM) def. Monica Majcher, 6-1, 6-4; No. 4: Jenna Wagner (BM) def. Laura Kempa, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Lindsay Koss-Sarah Nicolay (BM) def. Danielle Holowecky-Lauren Dickerson, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2: Jen Spagnuolo-Kristen Rheume (BM) def. Liz Kuzawinski-Halle Doenitz, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Caroline Hopkins-Christine Cubbins (BM) def. Ashley Kott-Maribeth Fisher, 6-1, 6-0; No. 4: Meghan McAlister-Gina Dallacqua (BM) def. Katie Sandison-Hilary Fisher, 6-0, 6-1.

**MBA EXPANDING**

The Metro Basketball Association, now in its 13th year, is expanding for the 2002-03 season.

Teams will be made up of boys and girls in grades 3-8 with games scheduled in Garden City, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

Divisions of play include grades 3-4, 5-6, 7-8. Grades 3-6 league play begins Nov. 2 and runs through the end of March. Grades 7-8 league play starts the third week of January and runs through the end of March.

Registration deadline for grades 3-6 is Saturday, Sept. 28; the deadline for grades 7-8 is Saturday, Dec. 7.

Included in the \$150 registration fee: 12 league games, playoffs, uniforms to keep, bi-monthly newsletter, fun night competition, league insurance, practice time, Saturday games, awards banquet (following season) and recognition awards (for all players).

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

**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

Fields No. 5 and No. 8 of Victory Park at Canton Softball Center. In case of rain, tryouts will be the following Sunday, Oct. 6.

Tryouts for 10 and 12 year-olds will be from 9-11 a.m. on those dates; tryouts for 14, 16 and 18 year-olds will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Victory Park is located at 46555 Michigan in Canton, behind the High Velocity and Artic Edge facilities.

For more information, call Tom Ciotti at (734) 844-2656; Brian Starling at (734) 718-3360; Dave Seagren at (734) 737-9968; or Bruce Horste at (734) 981-1796.

**ADULT HOCKEY LEAGUES**

Registration is on for adult recreational hockey leagues for over-21, -30, -40, -50 and a new novice league on Sunday evenings, September through March at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Arctic Pond in Plymouth Township and Arctic Edge in Canton.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658; the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663; or visit [www.rspi.net](http://www.rspi.net). You can also email [john@rspi.net](mailto:john@rspi.net).

**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.

**SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED**

The Plymouth Cobras, an under-11 co-ed soccer team, needs additional players. Spots are limited on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Those interested should call the Plymouth YMCA at (734) 453-2904.

**YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS**

The Canton Cougars, an under-13 travel baseball team, will have tryouts for the 2003 season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at McClumpha Park in Plymouth Township. The Cougars will play a 50-60 game schedule that includes Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation games as well as tournaments.

Players must be residents of Plymouth or Canton to tryout. For more information, call Marc Madias at (734) 207-5424.

The Canton Cobras, an 11-year-old baseball team, will hold a final tryout on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Flodin Park in Canton. Players may not turn 12 prior to Aug. 1, 2003.

For more information, call Tom Byrne at (734) 981-3191.

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF WAYNE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
ORDINANCE NO. C-2002-04  
SUMMARY OF PEDDLERS  
AND SOLICITORS ORDINANCE**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE C-95-03 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TO REGULATE TRANSIENT MERCHANTS, PEDDLERS, SOLICITORS, DOOR TO DOOR SALES AND SOLICITATIONS; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITION OF TERMS; PROVIDING FOR LICENSING, REGISTRATION AND LICENSE FEES; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITIONS; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR REVOCATION OF LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR A PROPERTY OWNERS POSTED PROHIBITION OF SOLICITING AND/OR PEDDLING; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

**THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:**

**SECTION 1.**

**Chapter 58  
Peddlers and Solicitors\***

**58.010. Definitions.** This section contains definitions of terms used in this Ordinance.

**58.020. Prohibited Activity.** This section provides that it shall be unlawful for any transient merchant, itinerant merchant, or itinerant vendor to engage in such business within the Township.

**58.030. through 58.080. (Reserved).**

**58.090. Peddler Definition.** This section provides for the definition of the term "peddler" as used in this Ordinance.

**58.095. Peddling Definition.** This section provides for the definition of the term "peddling" as used in this Ordinance.

**58.100. License Requirements.** This section provides that no person shall engage in the business of peddling without obtaining a license therefor. No such license shall be granted except upon a certification of the Township Clerk.

**58.110. Helpers.** This section provides that no licenses shall be entitled to more than one helper on foot for each vehicle used in said business.

**58.120. Meat Sales Prohibited.** This section provides that no person shall sell or peddle fresh meat upon any street, alley or public place.

**58.130. Regulations.** This section provides for peddling regulations as to noise, time and location.

**58.140. Application for Peddler.** This section provides the application requirements.

**58.145. Inspections.** This section provides for inspections of premises.

**58.147. Issuance of Peddlers License.** This section provides that after all necessary approvals have been received and the required bond has been provided, the Township Clerk shall issue the appropriate license.

**58.150. Exempt Persons.** This section provides for exemption to the peddlers regulations.

**58.160. Revocation of License.** This section provides for the revocation of a peddlers license.

**58.170. License Fees.** This section provides for the license fees.

**58.180. Solicitor.** This section provides a definition of the word "solicitor".

**58.185. Solicitation Definition.** This section provides for a definition of the word "solicitation".

**58.190. Registration Requirement.** This section provides that no person shall engage in soliciting or as a solicitor within the Township without first registering with the Township Clerk and the Township Police Department.

**58.200. Registration Application.** This section provides that the applicant shall provide name, address, organization, affidavit and other information.

**58.210. Solicitation without Registration.** Except as exempted this section prohibits unregistered solicitation.

**58.215. Property Owner's Posted Prohibition of Soliciting or Peddling.** This section provides that homeowners may prohibit solicitation.

**58.220. Hours of operation.** This section provides that no individual, group, association or non-profit corporation shall engage in solicitation between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.

**SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.**

This Section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

**SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.**

This Section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

**SECTION 4. REPEAL.**

This Section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

**SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.**

This Section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

**SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.**

This Section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of \*\*\*\* shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

**SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.**

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full effect upon publication as required by law.

**CERTIFICATION**

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 10th day of September, 2002, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: August 13, 2002  
Adopted: September 10, 2002  
Effective: September 15, 2002

Publish: September 15, 2002

L1127402

**INLINE HOCKEY LEAGUES**

The Skatin Station II, located at 8611 Ronda Drive, in Canton Township, is accepting registra-

**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF WAYNE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2002-05  
CHAPTER 24  
2000 EDITION OF THE  
INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE**

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. C-97-02, FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, ADOPTING AND INCORPORATING BY REFERENCE THE 2000 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE SAFEGUARDING OF LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARDS ARISING FROM THE STORAGE, HANDLING AND USE OF HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES, MATERIALS, AND DEVICES, AND FROM CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE OR PROPERTY IN THE OCCUPANCY OF BUILDINGS AND PREMISES IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS FOR HAZARDOUS USES OR OPERATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION HEREOF; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

**THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:**

**Section 1. Repeal of Prior Fire Code.**

This section provides for the repeal of Ordinance No. C-97-02.

**Section 2. Fire Prevention Code.**

This section provides that Chapter 24, the Charter Township of Plymouth Fire Prevention Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

**Section 24.010. Code Adopted.**

This section provides that the 2000 Edition of the *International Fire Code* is adopted by reference, as modified in this article, as the Fire Prevention Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth for regulating the safeguarding of life and property from fire and explosion hazards.

**Section 24.020. Changes in the Code.**

This section provides that certain sections and subsections of the 2000 Edition of the *International Fire Code* are hereby amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated.

**Section 101.1. Title.** This section provides that these regulations shall be known as the Fire Prevention Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth and are hereby referred to as such or as the "Code".

**Section 109.3. Violation penalties.** This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

**Section 111.4. Failure to comply.** This section provides that any person who continues any work after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be liable for a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00).

**Section 907.1.3: Automatic fire detection systems.** This section provides that if an approved fire suppression system is not required in any use group, except residential dwellings, as defined in the *State Construction Code*, then an approved automatic fire detection and warning system will be required.

**Section 2206.8: Self-service fueling stations: dry chemical fire extinguishers: installation and training.** This section provides that self-service fueling stations dispensing Class 1 flammable liquids will be required to install and maintain a fixed piped dry chemical fire extinguisher system with a combined manual and automatic control system and for installation and training.

**Section 3. Savings Clause.**

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

**Section 4. Severability.**

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

**Section 5. Repeal of Inconsistent Ordinances.**

This section provides that all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

**Section 6. Publication.**

This section provides that the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

**Section 7. Effective Date.**

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance No. C-2002-05 considered for first reading at the September 10, 2002, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Tuesday, September 24, 2002. The Ordinance, in full, is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone No. 734-354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk  
Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: September 15, 2002

L1127403

**BOYS GOLF**

**REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 143**  
BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 169  
Sept. 12 at Oakland Hills

CC scorers: Adam Hogue and Chris Eliason, 35 each (co-medalists); Mike King, 36; Jimmy Burns, 37; Tristan Lester, 38.

Rice scorers: Mallowre, 38; Winkley, 43; Aroiri, 44.

CC's dual meet record: 4-1 overall.

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 155**  
PLYMOUTH SALEM 157  
Sept. 11 at Idyl Wyld

Franklin scorers: Matt Williams, 37 (tri-medalist); Mike Bakun, 38; Kevin Minier, 39; Joe LaBelle, 41; Steve South, 45; Drew Witte, 47.

Salem scorers: Aaron Cheesman and Charlie Suder, 37 each (tri-medalists); Andy Thackberry, 41; Pat Shaw, 42; Dave Stevens, 45.

Franklin's dual meet record: 4-0 overall, 1-0 Western Lakes Activities Association.

**REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 151**  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 153  
Sept. 11 at Bay Pointe Country Club

CC scorers: Jimmy Burns, 35 (co-medalist); Chris Eliason, 38; Adam Hogue, Mike King and Tristan Lester, 39 each.

Western scorers: Sean Moffitt, 35 (co-medalist).

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 175**  
PLYMOUTH HIGH 188  
Sept. 10 at Idyl Wyld

Franklin scorers: Paul Sequin, 38 (medalist); Jeff Burda and Ryan Leidal, 45 each; Brian Dziurlikowski, 47; Phil Haapala, 50; Justin Weigand, 51.

Plymouth scorers: Brian LaCroix, 42; Nick Taggle, 47; Alex Hsein, 49; Kyle Horn, 50; Billy Gauthier, 51; Brian Barton, 68.

**PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 176**  
NOVI FRANKLIN ROAD 209  
Sept. 10 at Hickory Creek

PCA scorers: Dave Paradowicz, 44 (co-medalist); Xander Younce, 44 (co-medalist); Clay Welton, 45; Bryan Dustman, 45; Jesse Predhomme, 47; Kyle Gross, 49.

Franklin Road scorers: Aaron McCready, 45; Justin Carr, 52; Alex Young, 55; Kyle Brooks, 57; Anthony Costa, 59.

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT  
734-453-3869  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Notice is hereby given that on September 20, 2002 at 10 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, MI a public auction of the following:

1986 Chevrolet 1G1FP87H6GL186449

Dated: September 10, 2002  
Publish: September 15, 2002

L1127208

**SHURGARD STORAGE OF CANTON  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

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 October 7, 2002 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit # 588 BEER table, love seat, 2 tables.

Unit # 9260 MITCHELL computer, golf clubs, boxes.

Unit # 103 ALVAREZ computer, dresser 2 tables, boxes.

Publish: September 15 and 22, 2002

L1127274

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 00.1669 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2003.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 24, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 00.9503% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 10.2738% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	2001	Limit	PA 5 2002	Increase (Decrease)
Charter Millage	0.8200	0.8173	0.8173	(-0.0027)
Fire Millage	0.8200	0.9948	0.9948	( 0.1748)
Police/Fire Millage	1.6400	1.5759	1.6348	(-0.0052)
Total	3.2800	3.3880	3.4469	0.1669

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:  
Charter Township of Plymouth  
42350 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(734) 453-3840

Publish: September 15, 2002

L1127503



## Rx Briefs

### ■ Cancer advances

Research efforts at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center are zeroing in on ways to prevent, delay, stop or reverse cancer growth. By searching for molecular targets in cancer cells, research scientists are taking the first steps towards "smart" drugs, targeted treatments and genetic therapies - without impacting healthy tissues and without adverse side effects.

Find out what's new in cancer research. A free community program will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Livonia West Holiday Inn (on Six Mile Road, just east of I-275). The presenter will be Dr. Max Wicha, director of the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling (800) 742-2300, category 7870. Or make reservations online at [www.cancer.med.umich.edu/learn/canansnight.htm](http://www.cancer.med.umich.edu/learn/canansnight.htm).

### ■ 'Women at Risk'

Since 1984, more women have died from heart disease in this country than from any other health factor.

The American Heart Association and the Michigan Chapter of the American College of Cardiology will present "Women at Risk," a one-day cardiovascular health conference, 7:30 a.m. (registration) to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at St. John's Conference Center in Plymouth. Cost is \$100.

Dr. Rose Marie Robertson, immediate past-president of the AMA, will be the headline speaker. Conference topics include: coronary artery disease in women, psychosocial factors related to heart disease, lipid therapy and stroke prevention. The seminar will end with a panel of experts discussing the recent changes in hormone replacement therapy.

To register, call the American Heart Association at (517) 349-3102.

### ■ SUI/MUI study

Doctors at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak are recruiting women to test an experimental oral medication for reducing the number of stress incontinence episodes. The drug is being tested in women with SUI, or stress urinary incontinence, and MUI, or mixed urinary incontinence.

SUI is the involuntary loss or urine that occurs if the muscles that support the bladder are weakened. MUI is the involuntary loss of urine as well as a strong urge to urinate.

Participants will be compensated for their participation. Call (248) 551-0642.

### ■ Assisted living

The Michigan Center for Assisted Living has released the first-ever *Consumer Guide to Michigan Assisted Living Communities*. This 200-plus-page book contains helpful consumer information about assisted living options in Michigan, including a checklist to use while visiting providers and searching for services.

The guide contains listings of all licensed communities with 18 or more units serving seniors, as well as several communities that do not require licensure, along with the various services they provide.

To order, contact Michigan Center for Assisted Living, P.O. Box 80050, Lansing, MI 48908-0050. An online version is available at [www.hcarm.org](http://www.hcarm.org).

# Sisters join efforts to lose weight



TOM HOFFMEYER | ECCENTRIC

Sandra Dalka-Prysbys is joined by her sisters Kathy Barton, left, and Marilyn Ormiston, right, as they walk together around the track at Birmingham Groves Highschool.

Sandra Dalka-Prysbys, a Beverly Hills-based freelance writer, has set out to lose weight once again. Since reaching her goal last year, she has hit a few potholes. However, she's back on track and wants you, our readers, to join her in her quest for health and fitness. This is her second article.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY  
CORRESPONDENT

My "fitness forever" quest has become a sister thing. This is good! Health and fitness experts say losing weight with a friend is the best way to go. Now I have two friends along on the journey to weight loss and fitness.

My sisters, Kathy Barton of Troy and Marilyn Ormiston, a Clarkston teacher, have joined me in this challenge. And together we have discovered that six W's — water, walking, writing down what we eat, weighing our food and Weight Watchers — are helping us achieve success.

Water is one of the best diet tools. Drinking six to eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day has always been touted by the experts as an important factor in achieving weight loss. And we know why! Water fills you up and if you're full, you eat less. We found that when we drank water before meals, we were less tempted to reach for second helpings. And when we drank water with meals, we didn't always eat all of the first helpings!

One discovery I made was that many times when I thought I was hungry, I found I was just

thirsty. Instead of automatically reaching for food, especially when cravings struck, I drank a large glass of water. Most times this worked. My cravings were washed away!

My sister Kathy hates to drink water. Like many Americans, young and old, her beverage of choice is soda pop, specifically caffeinated cola beverages. Also, she drinks a lot of coffee at work. Caffeinated beverages, she has learned, are a problem. These beverages act like a diuretic and can lead to dehydration.

"I know how important it is to drink water. So now I've cut down on the pop and coffee and upped my water consumption," she says. "I have found that when I drink water, I lose more weight."

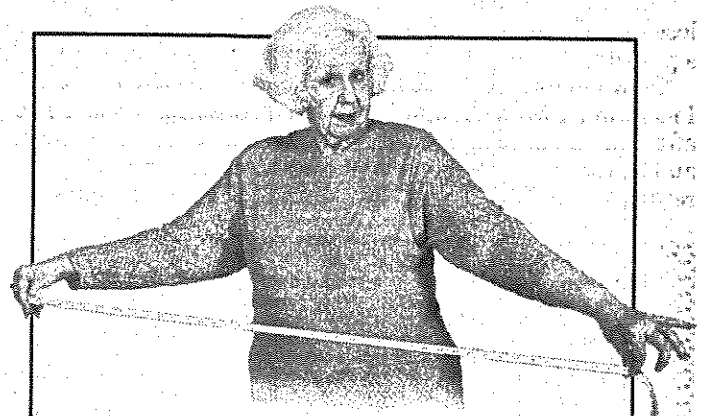
Six to eight glasses of liquid (water is the best) a day are not only important for weight loss, they are needed for normal body functions. Water helps to digest foods, rids the body of waste products, increases energy and

endurance, and provides us with a feeling of well-being.

### WALK THE WALK

Walking and other forms of physical activity are important not only for weight loss, but for overall fitness. According to the experts, physical activity is so critical for successful weight loss and maintenance that a person should not

**Keeping a food journal of what, when and why we eat helps us uncover eating habits and show us areas where we can make positive changes.**



## Join the Fitness Forever Club

We want you to join us in reaching your own success in getting healthy and fit. Let us know how you are doing or, if you need help, e-mail Sandra Dalka-Prysbys, an American Council on Exercise-certified Lifestyle and Weight Management Consultant, with your questions and concerns at [sdprysby@hotmail.com](mailto:sdprysby@hotmail.com).

Also, we want to report on your weight loss and exercise success. Send your story and picture to Renee Skoglund, Health and Fitness, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Contact her at (734) 953-2128; fax (734) 591-7279; e-mail [rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net).

PLEASE SEE FITNESS, C7

# Syndrome causes thousands of deaths by cardiac arrest

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Denise Falzon's son would have been 28 years old this month. Instead of celebrating his birthday, Falzon marks the ninth year since his death. Time heals, said the Orchard Lake resident, but everyone has a different time frame. Hers has been a long one.

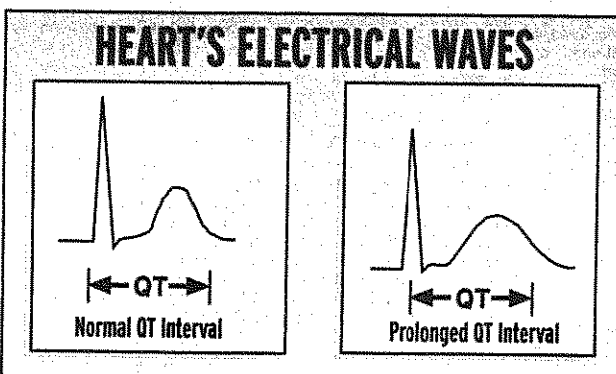
Brian Falzon was once a healthy 19-year-old student at Michigan State University. One day he stepped outside the computer lab, where he had been cramming to finish a paper, for some fresh air and died.

The cause of death was most likely Long QT Syndrome, a genetic abnormality of the heart's electrical system that predisposes a person to a very fast heart rhythm, said Falzon. The symptoms of the syndrome often go undetected until sudden death occurs.

Falzon, now a board member of the Sudden Arrhythmia Death Syndromes Foundation (SADS), wants to create an awareness of Long QT Syndrome among parents, school administrators, sports coaches, and doctors. She doesn't want to read any more news stories like that of her son or the 15-year-old Detroit high school boy who recently died during football practice.

"With stories like that, it hits home. We must stop the senseless deaths of these young people from lack of awareness," she said.

A simple EKG, or electrocardiogram, done while a patient is resting and on a treadmill, can pick up signs of the abnormality, she said. A Holter monitor, a device



a patient wears for 24 hours to record heart activity, could also detect Long QT Syndrome.

### ELECTRICAL WAVES

Two years ago, in an Observer story on Long QT Syndrome, Dr. Michael Lehmann, director of the Electrocardiography Laboratory at the University of Michigan, described the condition.

A heartbeat is an electrical wave that moves from the heart's upper chambers (atria) to the lower chambers (ventricles). In an electrocardiogram, the term "QT" refers to the time it takes for the heart to recover from one beat and prepare for the next. In people with Long QT Syndrome, the start of the Q wave to the end of the T wave is abnormally long.

"When the QT interval is prolonged it predisposes the ventricle heart muscle cells to electrical instability," said Lehmann at the time.

Ions such as potassium, calcium and, to a lesser degree, sodium, move across cell membranes recharging the heart. Mutations can result in a dysfunctional channel, making the recharging process much longer. In a prolonged QT, electrical oscillation gives rise to extra beats. It can lead to a new, more threatening heart beat that comes from the cells and not from the upper chambers.

"Oscillation can result in a few premature beats to a whole salvo of events," said Lehmann.

A prolonged QT can cause a person to faint or experience ventricular fibrillation, a potentially life-threatening condition in which the electrical signals move chaotically through the ventricles, preventing the heart from beating properly.

The year before he died, Brian Falzon had a fainting spell during a weight-lifting class at West Bloomfield High School.

### CAUSES

According to the SADS Foundation, Long QT Syndrome can be genetically determined or acquired due to certain medications or stroke. Inherited LQTS, whose symptoms most commonly first occur during

PLEASE SEE SYNDROME, C7

**MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

**SEPTEMBER**

**Blood drive**  
Garden City Hospital will hold a blood drive 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, in the Alan Breakie Medical Office Building on the hospital campus at 6245 Inkster Road. The Red Cross is operating on less than a one-day supply of blood. Call Terry Carroll at (734) 458-4267.

**Arthritis Self-Help**  
The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter will offer an "Arthritis Self-Help Course" 1-3 p.m. Sept. 18 and 25 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call (800) 494-1650.

**Osteoporosis**  
Dr. George Leach, a Livonia-based endocrinologist, will offer free bone density screenings of the heel 8-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at Clarenceville Middle School, 20210 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Seminar includes question and answer session. Call (248) 476-1210.

**Menopause**  
Dr. Pam Smith of the Center for Health Living & Longevity will discuss "Nutrition, Weight, Memory & Menopause" 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Health Dimensions, 32985 Hamilton Court (south off 12 Mile Road between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads), Farmington Hills. Cost is \$15. Call (248) 489-1573.

**Fibromyalgia**  
The CFS/Fibromyalgia Support Group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. The next meeting is Sept. 12. Call (248) 346-3164.

**Prostate screening**  
Garden City Hospital will offer a prostate screening day Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Alan Breakie Medical Office Building. Screening includes PSA blood test. Cost: \$5. Call (734) 458-4330 to schedule an appointment.

**Loss of baby**  
"Parents Supporting Parents," a support group for parents coping with the loss of an infant through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death, meets 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Providence Hospital-Southfield, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Next meeting Sept. 16. Call (248) 849-5342.

**Alzheimer's/Dementia care**  
Lutheran Home Livonia, 28910 Plymouth (between Inkster and Middlebelt), Livonia, will offer "Communicating & Connecting with the Alzheimer's/Dementia Resident," a one-hour program presented 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, by the Michigan Public Health Institute-Center for Long-Term Care. Call (734) 425-4814.

**Birth**  
Dr. Daniel Laframboise will present on

workshop on "Birth Trauma" 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Andan Chiropractic Clinic, 18444 Farmington Road, Livonia. Call (248) 474-5252.

**Health care**  
Learn about the types of services home care provides, how to choose a home care provider and payment options. St. Mary Mercy Hospital will host a lecture on "Health Care Options in Your Home" 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Auditorium. All who attend will receive a free booklet on "A Consumer's Guide to Home Health Care" No fee. Pre-registration is requested. Call (734) 655-8940.

**AMA Walk**  
The American Heart Association's Metro Detroit American Heart Walk will take place Saturday, Sept. 21, on the grounds of the Meadowbrook Festival at Oakland University, Rochester. Walkers can choose a 1 mile or 2.5-mile course. Call (800) 968-1793 or visit [www.heartwalk.kintera.org/detroit](http://www.heartwalk.kintera.org/detroit).

**Think trim**  
"Think Trim," an alternative to dieting, will be presented at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. The all-day workshop costs \$57. To register, call (734) 462-4413.

**Children's clothing**  
Eliminate the stress of shopping. The

Tri-County Mothers of Multiples will hold a children's clothing and equipment sale 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the William Costick Activities Center, Shannon Hall, 28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 446-9717.

**Grief support**  
Angela Hospice in Livonia offers ongoing grief support groups every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The next meeting is 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24. Call Bereavement Coordinator Ruth Favor at (734) 464-7810.

**College**  
"Saving for College," a one-session class sponsored by Beaumont Hospital's award-winning Parenting Program and taught by a certified financial planner is offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. Class meets in the hospital's Administration Building, Classroom 1, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak. \$10. Call (800) 633-7377.

**Midwifery Institute Fund-raiser**  
Family Fun Day noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, West Park Band Shell, Ann Arbor; live music, games, face painting, karate demonstration, complimentary refreshments, scavenger hunt. Tour the nearby Midwifery Arts Center 722 Brooks St. Call (734) 663-1523 or visit [www.holisticmidwifery.org](http://www.holisticmidwifery.org) for details.

**SYNDROME**

FROM PAGE C6

pre-teen and teenage years, often goes undiagnosed and untreated. Its symptoms include loss of consciousness — the medical term is "syncope" — and sudden death. Some people affected with LQTS never have symptoms.

The arrhythmia prompted by LQTS usually occurs during physical exertion or emotional excitement, such as fear or startle (sirens, telephone, alarm clock, for example). It is less likely to occur at rest.

Syncope resulting from exercise usually occurs during the exertion. In patients who experience this condition, the heart's rhythm usually reverts to normal within about one minute and the patient regains consciousness; however, when the abnormal rhythm persists for a longer time, it can degenerate into ventricular fibrillation. The outcome, says SADS, is death "unless electrical defibrillation is provided."

due to a growth spurt in puberty or heat exhaustion." When Falzon took her son to the emergency room after his fainting spell, where he remained incoherent for much of the time, no EKG — the most likely diagnostic tool for LQTS — was taken.

And no EKG was taken at a follow-up physical a few days later.

According to SADS, all symptomatic patients should receive treatment, which can range from beta-blockers to pacemakers or the implantable defibrillator, depending on the type of LQTS diagnosed.

Falzon has made public awareness of Long QT Syndrome her mission. She is proud that the first international SADS conference will take place in London this October.

"It's a way to honor my son," she said about her efforts on behalf of SADS. "And, hopefully, more lives can be saved."

Falzon is planning a road rally for SADS Sunday, Oct. 12. Interested participants may contact her at (248) 683-1861. For more information on the causes and symptoms of Long QT Syndrome, visit the SADS Web site at [www.sads.org](http://www.sads.org) or call the SADS Foundation toll-free number at (800) STOP SAD (786-7723).

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net (734) 953-2128

**CAUTION**

Fainting in young people should be respected, said Falzon.

"If they had any fainting spells or loss of consciousness, don't let the doctor discount it because he or she thinks it's

**FITNESS**

FROM PAGE C6

attempt to lose weight without committing to regular exercise. Exercise burns calories, controls appetite, preserves and builds muscle and increases metabolic rate.

One reason I regained 50 pounds (I had lost 170 pounds) is that a foot injury put an end to my daily walks of three to six miles. And one reason why my sister Marilyn has lost weight is because she has added exercise to her life.

"During most of my adult years, I rarely exercised. I was always too busy. There were kids to raise, housekeeping, getting a college degree and a teacher's certificate, teaching, etc., etc., etc. I always had an excuse," she said.

But when Marilyn decided to lose weight, she made exercise a priority.

"Now I'm hooked. I like how I feel while I work out and afterwards. I have more energy and less stress, and I like the results I've had."

Besides, she adds, she teaches, among other things, health classes and needs to set a good example for her students.

"How can I tell my students to eat nutritious foods and participate in daily exercise if I don't do these things myself?"

Walking has been and continues to be the exercise of choice for all three of us (luckily, my foot is better and I can now handle a couple of miles a day). It's easy to do — we all know how to walk — and the only equipment needed is a good pair of shoes and a safe place to walk. A high school track is good for an outdoor walk and a large shopping mall provides a foul-weather alternative.

**LISTING AND MEASURING**

Writing down what we eat — and that includes bite-sized tastes and nibbles — is the only way to assure that we don't go off our food plan. Studies show that keeping a daily record of food consumption is the best way to achieve weight loss success. Also, keeping a food journal of what, when and why we

eat helps us uncover eating habits and show us areas where we can make positive changes.

In addition to the food journal, I write down the night before what I plan to eat the next day. This way I can be sure that I have nutritious foods in the house so I can stay on my healthy food plan. If I don't have the foods I need, a late-night or early-morning trip is made to the grocery store.

Weighing and measuring foods is another way to weight loss success, especially in this country of mega-portions. When portion sizes go up, so do the calories. And, as we all know, it's not so much what we eat, but how much we eat. This is why my sisters and I are being more consistent in ensuring that we eat smaller (and the correct size of) food portions.

The final two W's are for Weight Watchers. All three of us independently chose this program as the way to go. We could each find a time and meeting that fit into our busy schedules.

Weight Watchers is based on calorie control using a points system. Every food is assigned a point based on calories, fat and fiber. Assigned point ranges are determined by a person's weight. Members choose whatever they want to eat as long as they stay within their point range. Participants are encouraged to eat healthy and make positive lifestyle changes at weekly meetings led by leaders. For more information and a meeting near you, call 1-888-3-FLORINE.

Weight Watchers isn't the only way to achieve success. Other weight loss programs that are available in our area have worked for others. I'll report on these programs and successful participants in future issues.

By the way, I've lost seven pounds since beginning my "fitness forever" challenge on Aug. 1. This has put a dent, at a healthy rate of one and-a-half to two pounds a week in my 50-pound weight loss goal. How are you doing?

**Arthritis Today**  
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY  
18829 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: (248) 478-7860

**METHOTREXATE REVISITED**  
The spotlight is on new drugs for rheumatoid arthritis. Today, what you hear of is Enbrel, Remicade, and Kineret. It is easy to forget about Methotrexate, or to consider it an old fashioned drug like gold salt therapy.

Remember that Methotrexate, developed for use in rheumatoid arthritis in 1965, was the drug of choice until 1999 when the medications mentioned above came out. Criticism that now Methotrexate is outdated is incorrect, particularly in light of recent changes in the way physicians prescribe Methotrexate.

Until now, you took Methotrexate as pills, at times you had to take as high as 10 tablets over a 24 hour period. This regimen proved difficult for many people, as is caused unacceptable nausea.

Now physicians prescribe Methotrexate by injection, a marked improvement in getting the drug into you, along with a minimum of discomfort on your part. You can take the drug using an insulin syringe, with the injection going either under the skin or into the muscle. You only need inject once a week. The injection is into either a thigh or arm site. Given this way, you experience no nausea. Raising or lowering the dose is simply done by changing the amount in the syringe. You eliminate the need to space a number of tablets over a 24 hour period.

Studies indicate that Methotrexate works, and when used with either Enbrel, Remicade, or Kineret the combination works better than either drug alone. Methotrexate is not on the way out, it is definitely remaining in as therapy for rheumatoid arthritis.

[www.drjweiss.yourmd.com](http://www.drjweiss.yourmd.com)

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**Payment Examples:**

<b>Loan Amount</b>	<b>\$25,000</b>	<b>\$50,000</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>
<b>Payment</b>	<b>\$165.05</b>	<b>\$330.09</b>	<b>\$660.18</b>

2.75% APR introductory rate for 90 days (APR = Annual Percentage Rate) on loan amounts of \$50,000 or more. Regular variable rate may change monthly and is the prime rate less 1% for loan to value ratios up to 80% and the prime rate for loan to value ratios over 80% up to 100%. Minimum rate is 5%, maximum rate is 25%. Introductory rate for loans less than \$50,000 is 3.75%.

No closing costs on loans of \$25,000 or more. Closing costs must be repaid if loan is paid off within 3 years. For \$500 rebate, a minimum initial advance of \$50,000 must be taken at closing. Rebate of \$250 with a minimum advance of \$25,000 at closing. Rebates must be repaid if loan balance is reduced by 50% or more within 3 years. See loan disclosures for additional terms and conditions. Payments calculated on a 240-month amortization, with a minimum payment of \$100.

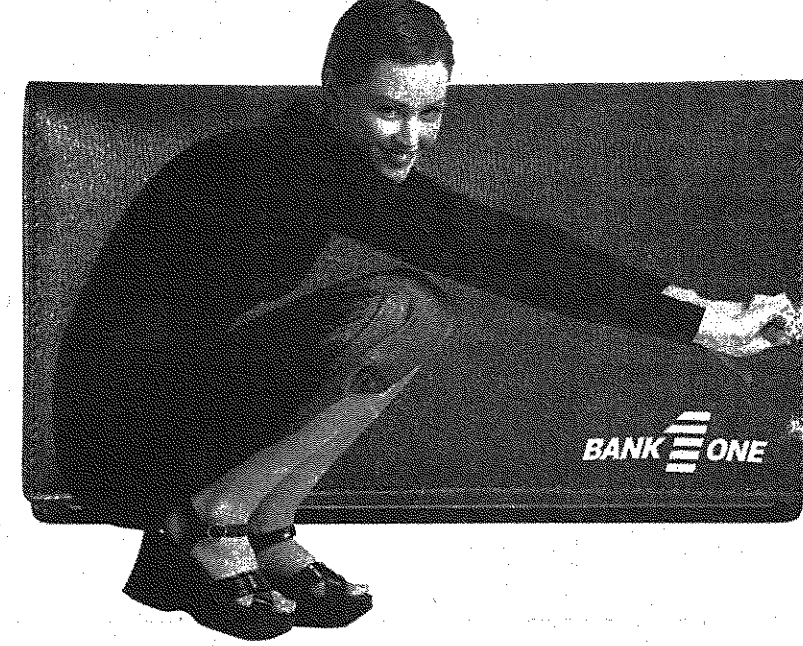
Payment examples are based on current non-introductory rate of 5%. Variable interest rate and payment may change monthly.

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- (4) A relative of a current or retired Advo employee or
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**NCUA** Geographic limitations apply to membership eligibility. Membership area generally includes all Southeast Michigan.

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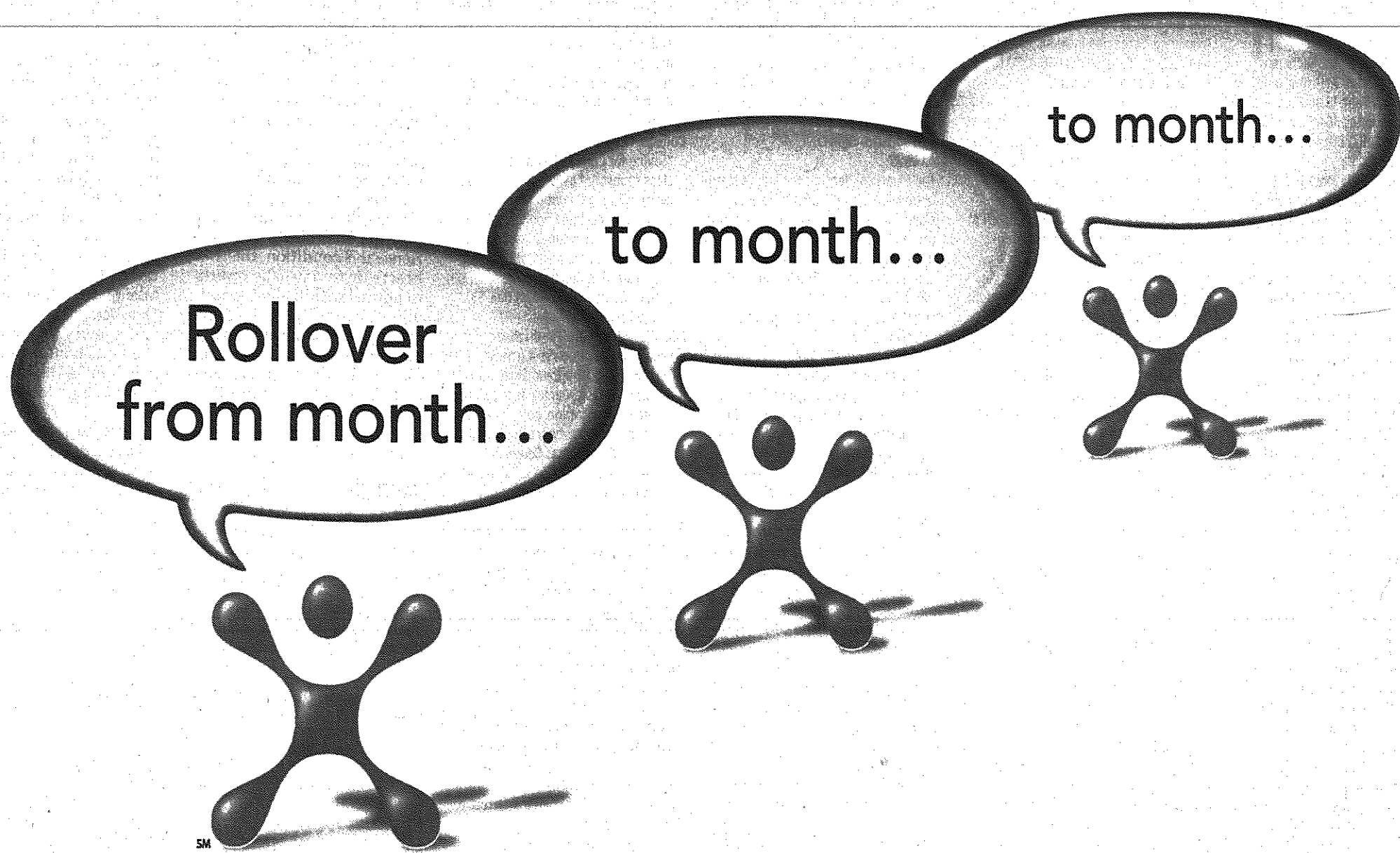
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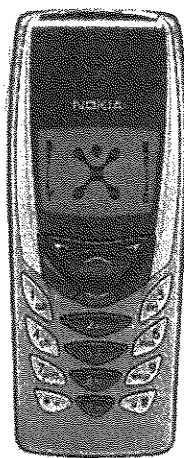
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## Hot tickets

### On exhibit

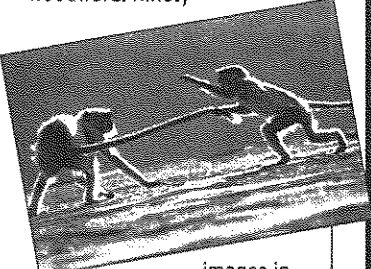
Check out Claudia Shepard's paintings through Oct. 19 at Au Courant Interior Design Studio/Gallery, 23255 Woodward, Ferndale. Included in the show is one of Shepard's dress paintings.



her signature work. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. (248) 548-3770.

### Wildlife photos

The BG Wildlife Photographer of the Year exhibit opens Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Detroit Zoo, located on the I-696 service drive at Woodward. Ninety



images in the exhibition are winning entries taken from a photo competition organized by the BBC Wildlife Magazine and The Natural History Museum in London. Admission to the zoo is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and children, ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900.

### Fall festival

Press apples for cider, dip a candle or make a corn husk doll

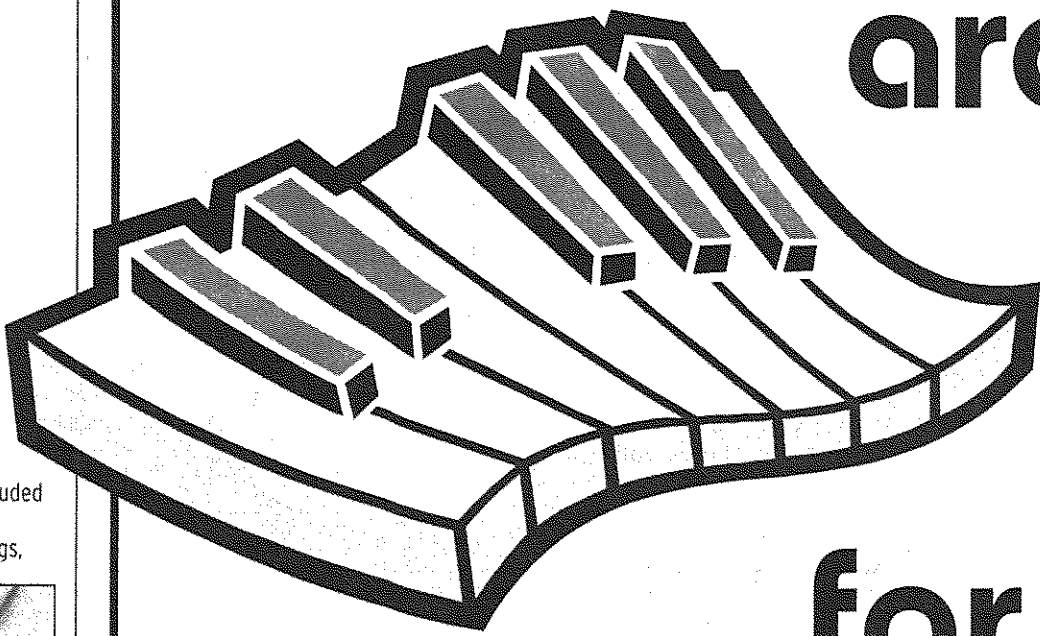
Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22 at Kensington Metropark near Milford. The activity schedule for both days is:

- Rosco the Clown, featuring Balloon Man from noon-3 p.m.
- Children's stories by Ron Hinman at 1 and 2 p.m.
- Candle dipping and apple cider making from 1-3 p.m.
- Barn building from 1-2:30 p.m.
- Barn raising from 2:30-3 p.m.
- Dairy demonstration with cow milking at 3 p.m.
- Rosco's Magic Show at 4 p.m.
- Horse-drawn hayrides from noon-4 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.

The Northern Stars Country Couples dance team also will perform at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22.

The Kensington Metropark nature center will offer fall-related crafts from 1-4 p.m. Most events are free. Admission to the park is \$3. (800) 477-3178.

# Politicians are FAIR GAME for satirist Mark Russell



BY KEELY KALESKI  
STAFF WRITER

He's just a 70-year-old man, jumping up and down at his piano, defying his government, avoiding being a standing target.

Is he on a mission, or just doing it for the money, or fun?

"On a mission, I like that," said Mark Russell, political satirist, PBS comedy icon, and guest of honor at Detroit Public TV's first *PBS Premiere Night* special event 6-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23. "But I'm still basically a lounge act. I should have a tip glass on my piano."

His performance at the Gem Theatre in Detroit is a highlight of the evening that includes:

■ A cocktail hour with accompaniment by musicians from the recent Sphinx Competition at Orchestra Hall.

■ Strolling dinner and an open bar.

■ Live and silent auctions of donated items that include art from Park West Gallery, a Blackglama Mink Coat, travel, jewelry, shopping sprees and more.

■ Sneak peek at highlights of the new Fall Season on Detroit Public TV.

Russell grew up in Buffalo, N.Y. and has fond memories of visiting his two favorite uncles in Detroit.

"Seeing the president on the Ambassador Bridge yesterday brought back a lot of memories," he said. "I haven't been to Detroit for awhile. I'm looking forward to it."

Comedian, songster, and satirist, Russell defies description. What do you call a guy with a knack for writing parodies with political themes who pounds piano keys and government at the same time?

Funny? Outrageous? Witty?

Russell is all of those things. His newest parody is *Proud to be Saudi Arabian* to the tune of *Proud to be an American*. It's difficult work, things can change overnight and writing one of these songs he says is kind of like a crossword puzzle — you have to make everything fit, but not telegraph the jokes.

He gets his ideas from reading newspapers — *The Washington Times*, *Washington Post* and *New York Times*. It's not a question of volume, he looks for the absurd, what someone said, or did. "I have 535 writers," he says. "One hundred in the Senate and 435 in the House of Representatives." Sometimes he'll even watch network news for inspiration.

When Russell's on the road he reads local newspapers to make things topical. He'll be talking about Iraq and corporate scandals, and how you never used to worry about nuclear weapons in Dearborn until Sept. 11.

His comedy special first aired on PBS in 1975, and consistently places in the top five rated shows on that network. He's also a weekly commentator on CNN's *Inside Politics Weekend*, writes a syndicated column, and has recorded CDs, tapes and videos.

Not bad for a guy who got his start at the smoke-filled Carroll Arms Hotel Bar on Capitol Hill making up songs about customers, many of them politicians.

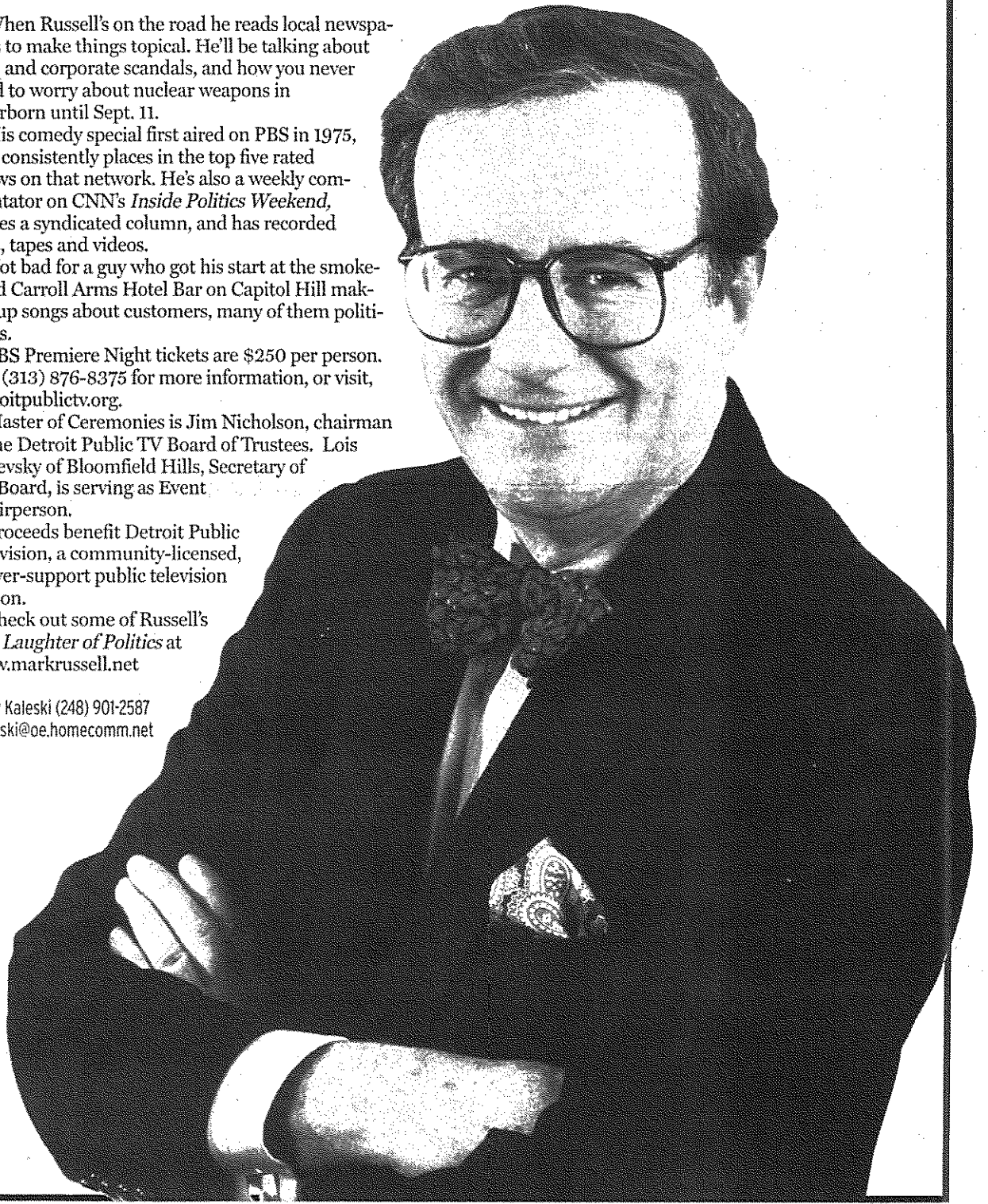
PBS Premiere Night tickets are \$250 per person. Call (313) 876-8375 for more information, or visit, [detroitpublictv.org](http://detroitpublictv.org).

Master of Ceremonies is Jim Nicholson, chairman of the Detroit Public TV Board of Trustees. Lois Shaevsky of Bloomfield Hills, Secretary of the Board, is serving as Event Chairperson.

Proceeds benefit Detroit Public Television, a community-licensed, viewer-support public television station.

Check out some of Russell's *The Laughter of Politics* at [www.markrussell.net](http://www.markrussell.net)

Keely Kaleski (248) 901-2587  
[kkaleski@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kkaleski@oe.homecomm.net)



## Extravaganza

### Culinary event benefits Schoolcraft scholarship fund

BY ALEX LUNDBERG  
STAFF WRITER

More than 60 restaurants, food providers, beverage purveyors and more food experts than you could shake a French knife at, will take part in Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza 2002.

The showcase of all things edible will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 in the Waterman Campus Center at the college, located at 18600 Haggerty, between north of Six Mile, just west of I-275.

Schoolcraft spokeswoman Kathy Hulik said the \$50 per person entrance fee goes to the school's scholarship fund.

"It's a fundraiser for all of our student scholarships, not just the culinary arts program," she said. "It's the biggest one of the year."

Depending on how many people request — and qualify for — scholarships, around 400 students a year get assistance from the school's scholarship foundation to the tune of \$350,000 a year. They

hope to raise around \$100,000 with this year's event.

Of course, because it is a culinary event, representatives of the student-run American Harvest restaurant will also have a booth at the show.

"They make an enormous amount of wonderful food," Hulik said. "Everything is sold at cost, so you can spend \$15 to \$20 for a lunch that would cost you \$40 to \$50 at other restaurants."

Not all of the participants in the extravaganza are restaurants. Vince Mucci, owner of Mama Mucci's Pasta in Canton, has taken part in the event for the last five years. He said everyone in the company likes to help out.

"They get to meet people and talk about the product," he said. "They also get out of the office."

Mucci will be showcasing an Italian herb papardelle in a simple tomato basil marinara. Papardelle is a wide noodle (twice as wide as fettucini) and a traditional fall dish.

"It's got more body than other

pastas, it's good for cooler weather," Mucci said. "The marinara is our best-selling sauce."

Aside from the "meet and greet" with their customers, they're also showcasing Mama Mucci's line of products. The company makes 300 different pastas for restaurants and offers 12 for retail sales.

"We help educate people and promote who we are and what we've got for sale," Mucci said.

The owners of the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train are more interested in letting people know where they're going. Truth be told, they aren't going that far. But, it's the journey that counts.

"We start out in Walled Lake then go west to Wixom then east to West Bloomfield," said Marketing Assistant Caryn Lindow.

They serve dishes like lobster Florentine bisque, which they'll present at Schoolcraft later this month. This is their first year in the extravaganza and the Clipper team

PLEASE SEE EXTRAVAGANZA, D2

## Madrid: City of squares, art and tapas

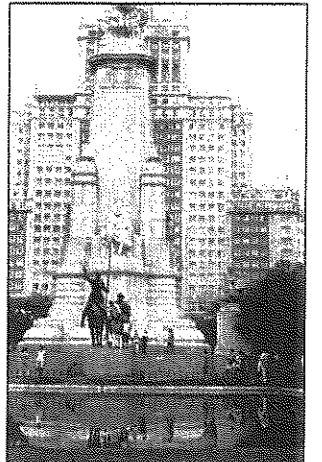
BY JUDITH DONER BERNE  
SPECIAL WRITER

You could hopscotch Madrid.

It is a city of squares, or as the Spanish prefer "plazas," each with its own personality. Each is defined by the people who come there, the architecture around it and the public art — a fountain or statue — within.

In just a few days, elongated in summer by daylight until 10 p.m., you can land on quite a few in the historical part of this highly walkable city.

Over several hours, we hopscotched through a number of them, beginning at our "home" square, the Plaza C. del Castillo. It features



Cervantes oversees his literary offspring, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza in the Plaza de Espana.

Neptune at the center of a magnificent marble fountain.

PLEASE SEE MADRID, D6

# Library observes Banned Books Week with special programs

The Ann Arbor District Library will observe Banned Books Week with appearances by a local improv group, Empatheatre, and a novelist. Empatheatre will perform 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the program room of the Northeast Branch, located in the Plymouth Mall at 2713 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. "Expect the unexpected" is

the motto of this seasoned ensemble of Empatheatre improv performers. Audience members anonymously submit real-life situations during the troupe's performance. The company enacts scenarios using drama, movement, music, comedy, and other creative expressions. Nothing is too mundane or too quirky for performers to enact. Because

the audience contributions provide the essence and inspiration for each scene, every performance is unique to its audience. Author Nancy Garden will speak on the topic of censorship and freedom to read from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. Garden's young adult novel, *Annie On My Mind*, has received critical acclaim, yet

has been banned and burned in a number of incidents across the country. For 21 years, libraries and bookstores across the country have worked to call attention to the fact that books are under attack every year. *The Chocolate War* (Robert Cormier) and *Of Mice and Men* (John Steinbeck) are continually targeted by would-be cen-

sors, while *Harry Potter* series (J.K. Rowling) has caught the spotlight in the past two years. Thousands of bookstores and public, school and academic libraries will observe Banned Books Week this year, Sept. 22-29, with discussion, exhibits and special programs. Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the

American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Library Association (ALA), the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the Association of American Publishers. It is endorsed by the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. For more information, call the branch at (734) 327-4200.

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE OBSERVER FOR LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE

## Detroit Symphony Orchestra offers special discounts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has announced two new ways for high school and college students to attend DSO classical subscription concerts at substantial discounts. By joining the DSO's "CRush" or "SuperCRush" programs, students receive 50 percent or more off the regular single ticket prices and also receive discounts to select area restaurants. "CRush" stands for "Classical Rush," referring to tickets that are purchased just before a concert. As an incentive to try the new programs, the DSO is offering

students free tickets to performances of Mahler's Symphony No. 3, on September 19, 20 and 21 at the Detroit Opera House. These are available to any high school or college student, with valid, current student ID, who signs up for either the "CRush" or "SuperCRush" programs. Students can sign up at the DSO box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at the Opera House box office on the Mahler concert dates. One ticket per student will be allowed. The "CRush" program pro-

vides a free membership card that allows students to buy tickets at a discounted rate up to 90 minutes prior to a performance. Only one ticket per concert may be purchased, but after five tickets are bought, the sixth concert ticket is free. Ticket prices range from \$10 in the upper balcony to \$25 on the Main Floor and Dress Circle. "SuperCRush" members pay \$90 in advance for a card that allows them to attend 10 concerts throughout the season. "SuperCRush" allows for purchases of up to seven days in advance for all seating areas, with the exception of box seats. The card is punched for each ticket purchased, so members may also buy discount tickets for guests. Tickets for both programs are subject to availability. For more information, or to sign up for the programs, call (313) 576-5111. Students can also receive substantial discounts by purchasing a Student Subscription to any of the DSO's regular

Classical Series subscription packages. Students with valid student ID can purchase any subscription at 50 percent off the regular price, for all sections of Orchestra Hall with the exception of the Dress Circle and Box Seats. Subscribers are able to choose their seats, which they then keep for each of the concerts in their series. They may keep those seats the following year if they renew their subscription. In addition, subscribers are welcome to exchange out of concerts in their series into any other concert in any other series, be it Classical, Pops or Jazz. Other benefits include discounts on parking and area restaurants, as well as ticket insurance in the event that tickets are lost. For more information about Student Subscription programs, call (313) 576-5120. Visit [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com) for details on subscription packages.

02/03 UMS SEASON  
**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Hubbard Street Dance Chicago**  
Jim Vincent artistic director  
Fri 9/20 8 pm  
Sat 9/21 8 pm  
Sun 9/22 2 pm  
Power Center • Ann Arbor  
Hubbard Street Dance Chicago returns to Ann Arbor for three performances of what the late Fred Astaire called "some of the greatest dancing I've seen in years."  
Sponsored by (Fri 9/20) (Sun 9/22)  
Media Sponsors WDET 101.9 FM and Metro Times.

**Anouar Brahem Trio**  
Fann Wa Tarab: An Evening of Arabic Music  
The Astrakan Café  
Anouar Brahem oud • Barbaras Erköse clarinet  
Lassad Hosni bendir & darbouka  
Sun 9/22 4 pm  
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre • Ann Arbor  
Brahem's trio, comprised of oud (a 12-string lute), percussion and clarinet, creates an innovative sound of "world jazz" that has fostered untold followers, including *BBC Magazine*, which named their 1999 album *Thimar* its "Pick of the Year."  
Presented in partnership with the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services, with special support from the University of Michigan.  
Media Sponsor WEMU 89.1 FM.

**Education Events**  
Classic Music: An Insider's Guide to UMS's Choral Union, Chamber Arts and Song Recital Series.  
Monday, September 23, 7 pm.  
Michigan League, Hussey Room.  
Deep Listening: The World of Symphonic Music.  
Wednesday, September 25, 7 pm.  
Michigan League, Vandenberg Room.

**734.764.2538** [www.ums.org](http://www.ums.org)  
outside the 734 area code, call 800.221.1229  
UMS TICKET OFFICE LOCATED IN THE MI LEAGUE, 911 N. UNIVERSITY

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Crazy Al's Radio Party Mon.-Fri. 6-9 a.m., afternoons 2-4 p.m.  
LISTEN ON THE WEB [www.wpon.com](http://www.wpon.com)

## EXTRAVAGANZA

FROM PAGE D1

is looking to get the word out. "We're doing it to bring in business and let people know about dining on the train," Lindow said. "We're a traveling restaurant with live entertainment." Aside from the restaurants and purveyors, Central Distributors of Beer, the Michigan Grape and Wine Council, the Cadillac Coffee Co. and Pepsi will also be on hand with tastings of a wide variety of products. There will be a live auction featuring everything from hotel stays to vacations and cooking classes. For tickets, call the Schoolcraft Development Office at (734) 462-4670. Here's a sampling of participating restaurants and food companies: Agave, Grilled Tomato, General Wine, Henry Ford Museum, Opus One, Over The Top Catering, Kendall Jackson, Sweet Lorraine's Cafe, Elite Catering, Cascades Restaurant, Atlantis Restaurant, Cooker Restaurant, La Shish.

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# Comedian wannabes write their own stage show

BY JIM STRICKFORD  
CORRESPONDENT

Don't think Detroit is the place to start a comedy writing career?

Think again — and just ask Cara Trautman.

The 27-year-old Bloomfield Hills resident studies improvisational comedy at the famed Second City Theater's Detroit location. She and four other students recently culminated a year-long comedy-writing program by writing a stage revue, *Crass Reunion*. It will be performed on three consecutive Tuesdays, starting Sept. 17, at Second City, 2301 Woodward, across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The show begins at 7 p.m. A showcase of improvisation classes starts at noon on Saturday, Sept. 21. Admission is \$5. (313) 965-2222.

Writing students complete five levels of eight-week classes.

During the first four levels, students learn about different

comedy techniques and styles, as well as characterization, with an eye toward writing for the stage.

The fifth level is the ultimate final exam. The students, under the tutelage of Second City main stage performers, write and produce their own show. They audition and cast actors, create a show theme, refine previously-written sketches, devise new material, write songs, design programs, create props and publicize the show.

Trautman enrolled at Second City after returning from two-and-a-half-year stint in the Peace Corps in Gabon in Africa.

"My time in Africa made me realize that if you have a dream, it stays with you," Trautman said. "Many of the people I met over there didn't have the opportunity to pursue a dream like mine. To live in America made me realize that I had to give this a try. So many people in the world will never have the chance to try to make their

**'So many people in the world will never have the chance to try to make their dreams come true. This is a privilege.'**

Cara Trautman  
Student

dreams come true. This is a privilege.

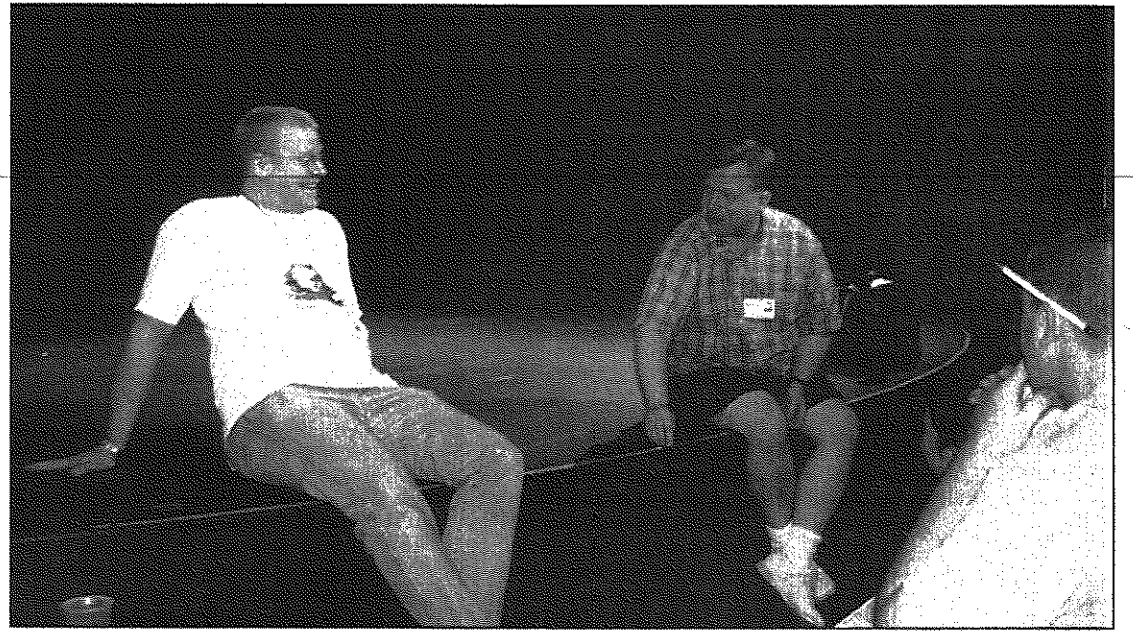
"I enjoyed writing so I thought I would see how writing would go," Trautman said. "I ended up taking the acting improv classes and the writing classes at the same time. I was surprised to find out how similar the two disciplines are. Learning one thing helps with the other."

And Trautman is not alone in her efforts to acquire new skills. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bob Reynolds, 49, is an account manager for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. He completed the acting program in 1997 to help with his stand-up comedy act.

"I went through all five levels of what was then called the conservatory program," Reynolds said. "We even did a show that I helped write. My class included a couple of guys who worked their way to the Second City main stage. I was too old to work my way through the ranks."

Reynolds is glad he signed up for the writing classes in 2001.

"I've used the writing class as



Director Kiff Vanden Heuvel (left) in a show planning session with head writer and teacher Kirk Hanley.

a learning experience," Reynolds said. "I like acting but there are 20,000 union actors in this country and 99 percent are unemployed. It would be difficult to maintain my lifestyle as an actor. But I've got to say that I've used what I've learned in the writing class to help me at work. The class has taught me the discipline of writing and that's been useful."

Reynolds says he might get back into stand-up once the writing class is over. He's even made a brief appearance as a doctor in an independently-produced thriller-horror film being filmed locally. And there's another reason he's taking the classes.

"The truth is that this a lot of fun," Reynolds said.

Not everybody in the writing class is new to show business. Vera Davis came to Michigan from Los Angeles when her husband, Michael, got a job in Ann Arbor. The 29-year-old is a member of the Screen Actor's Guild (SAG) and studied theater at Cal State in Fullerton.

"The people here are surprisingly good, talent-wise," she said. "They do number of shows for students that I've been able to be in. As an actress, I've always wanted to write. This has been my first formal training as a writer."

Rich Goteri, creative director for Second City Detroit's training center, main stage actor, Kiff Vanden Heuvel, and former main stage actor, Kirk Hanley, of Farmington, shep-

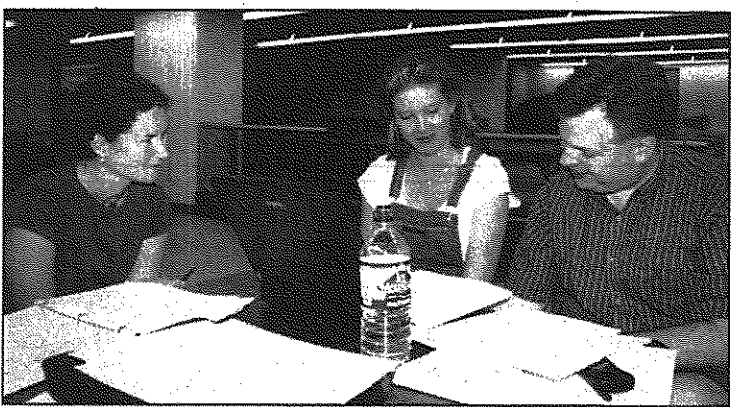
herd students through the writing courses.

Goteri has written for such television shows as *Mad About You*, *The King of Queens* and *Saturday Night Live*.

Hanley currently is performing a one-act play he wrote with colleague Maribeth Monroe at Second City's E.T.C. stage in Chicago. The play, called *Standing on Ceremony*, runs through September.

Students enrolled in Second City improvisation classes fill roles in the student writing show.

"We might not end up writing for television, but it's been a lot of fun and I have memories that will last me the rest of my life," Reynolds said. "Not a bad deal, all in all."



Cara Trautman (left), classmate Vera Davis and head writer Kirk Hanley discuss their show.

## ENTERTAINMENT HIGHLIGHTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some entertainment highlights for this week:

■ In 1956, Elvis Presley made his first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show." He sang "Love Me Tender," "Hound Dog," "Don't Be Cruel" and "Ready Teddy."

■ In 1966, the television series "Star Trek" premiered on the U.S. NBC broadcasting network. It ran for three years.

■ Also in 1966, the comedy

show "The Monkees" made its debut on NBC. The show featured a rock group that was supposed to be the American version of The Beatles.

■ In 1967, "The Carol Burnett Show" debuted on CBS. It ran until 1978.

■ In 1974, "Little House on the Prairie" made its TV debut on NBC.

■ In 1982, singers Al Green and Patti LaBelle made their Broadway debuts in the gospel-inspired stage musical "Your Arm's Too Short to

Box with God."

■ In 1993, "The X-Files" made its debut on the U.S. Fox broadcasting network.

■ In 1998, some Hindu groups criticized Madonna's performance at the MTV Video Music Awards. She wore a see-through shirt and a Hindu facial marking while performing "Ray of Light."

■ In 2001, the Latin Grammys were canceled and most entertainment events were called off after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

[www.HomeTownLife.com](http://www.HomeTownLife.com)

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Grid of movie listings for various theaters including National Amusements Showcase Cinemas, Star John-R at 14 Mile, United Artists Theatres, and others. Lists titles, times, and ratings.

Plan before snapping that shutter

Too often, a photographer will quickly click off a shot that says little about the subject and results in no more than a simple snapshot. But with some planning and creativity, you can take an ordinary subject and produce a photograph that is both exciting and impact-filled.

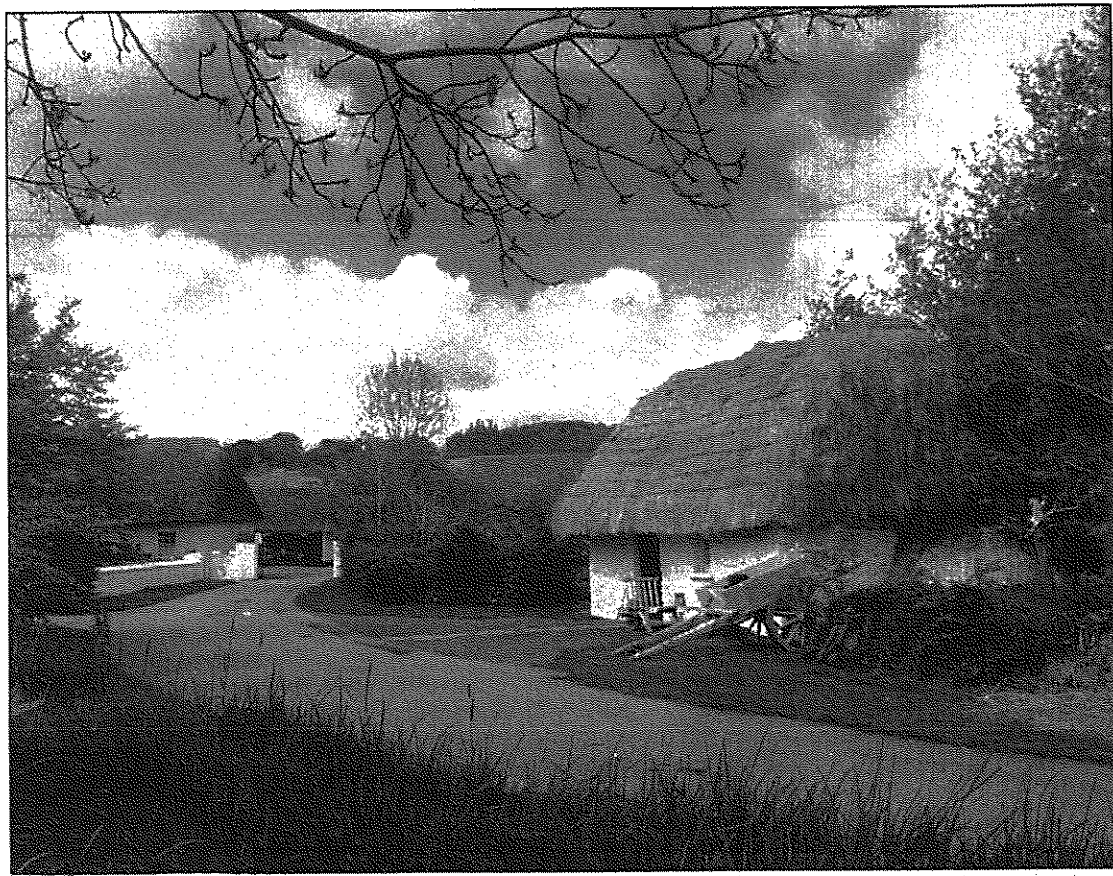


Focus On Photography Monte Nagler

thought and planning can reward you with a memorable picture. I'll explain exactly how, on a recent trip to Ireland, this photograph was made. I was in the small village of

Bunratty when I came upon these quaint, thatched-roof cottages. I saw excellent photographic potential here. Rather than take just the quick, ordinary snapshot, I put my mind in the "plan a photograph" mode. First, I began looking for nearby subjects that could serve as "framing" objects while still allowing me to place the cottages in a pleasing composition in the viewfinder. Sure enough, I found a position where an overhanging branch and a hedge of tall grass worked perfectly. I was also able to use the roadway as an effective "lead-in". This way, the viewer's eye is directed into the picture. To place everything in the viewfinder, I chose a 28mm wide-angle lens. This lens gave me the perspective I wanted as well as giving a three-dimensional appearance to the image. It's very important in shots

using "framing" techniques to have everything sharp and in focus from front to back. To accomplish this, I selected a small aperture of f-16 and verified on my lens's depth-of-field scale that all would be sharp. A sturdy tripod helped, too. A look at the sky confirmed that a filter was needed to obtain tonal separation between the white clouds and the blue sky. A red filter works fine with black and white while a polarizer is in order with color film. Now I was ready to trip the shutter. All my planning, which took no longer than a few minutes, paid off with this delightful photograph that "says it all" about the beauty and charm of Ireland. Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. He can be reached by phone at (734) 853-2047 or by fax at (248) 644-1314.



Careful thought and planning produced this memorable picture for Monte Nagler on his recent trip to Ireland. The accompanying story explains how he did it.

CRAFT CALENDAR

- Wayne County St. Edith School: Crafters needed for fourth annual show held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 15089 Newburg, Livonia. Call Diana at (734) 462-6037 or JoAnn at (734) 464-9370. St. Aidan Parish Fall show: The Livonia parish is looking for crafters for its 19th annual craft show, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19th. For more information, or an application, call (248) 477-8942 or (734) 427-1457. Delta Kappa Gamma Show: Crafters needed 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 Saturday, Oct. 26. Eight-foot tables are \$25. Call (313) 562-9246 for information. Schoolcraft College: Crafters of every ilk may 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

WHERE CAN I FIND?

- Information on how to obtain a Jane Seymour clothing catalog. - A store that sells Fels Nappa soap for Mary Ann of West Bloomfield. - A store that sells a bag of Kraft caramels for Kathy. - A store that sells a five-inch cloth doll, Sleepy Baby, for Denise. - Someone who does appraisals for a house (for an estate to be sold between family members) for Kelly of Bloomfield. - A store that sells Primatene inhaler for asthma for Bill of Dearborn. - A store that sells clip-on round button earrings in pearl or black no trim in a medium size for Helen of Troy. - A store that sells the game Po'Ken'no for Joanne. - A store that sells a copper garlic keeper for Jeanette of Redford. - A January, 1945 edition of the Ford Times magazine for Robert of Plymouth. - A store that sells turkey tips not the (drum sticks) for Sara. Tips have the middle two bones on them. - A bulk foods store in the Farmington area for Rosemary. - A store that sells a two- or three-gallon galvanized watering can for Dave of Livonia. - A store that sells a youthful looking child's flat shoe in a 10 wide. - A store that sells a used rug frame for a sofa-size needle point for Nancy. - A store that sells a light-weight aluminum ironing valet (has an arm to hold shirts on hangers while waiting to be put in closets) for Peggy. - A store that sells L'Oreal color Endure (light stay on oil free makeup) color in buff miel for Helen. - A store that sells L'Oreal intense liquid eye liner in slate charcoal. - A store that sells the apron with Kiss the Cook on it for Carmen of Orchard Lake. - A store that sells 10-inch straws. Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

THE BANGER SISTERS

Goldie (*Town & Country*) Hawn and Susan (*Anywhere But Here*) Sarandon star as Suzette and Lavinia, two former rock groupies from the '60s who reunite as adults. Suzette, a waitress nostalgic for the old days, meets up with Lavinia, a prominent socialite eager to hide her past. Featured players include Erika (*Traffic*) Christensen as Lavinia's drug-addicted daughter, Geoffrey (*The Tailor of Panama*) Rush as a failed writer who gets a ride from Suzette while driving from L.A. to Phoenix, and Eva Amurri, Susan Sarandon's real life daughter. Bob Doieman directed the comedy, marking his feature directorial debut. (Fox Searchlight) Rated R

TRAPPED

When Will and Karen Jennings are held hostage and their daughter is abducted, a relentless 24-hour plan is set into motion that will challenge everything the took for granted. Joe and Cheryl Hickey, along with their cousin Marvin Pool have orchestrated and mastered the foolproof plan to extort money from wealthy families. As the plan escalates and unravels, Will and Karen, who are trapped in different cities, are pushed to the limit to get their daughter back alive. In their desperation, they are able to discover the true motivation, which lies beneath the crime... Featured players include Kevin (*Hollow Man*) Bacon, Charlize (*Sweet November*) Theron, Stuart (*About Adam*) Townsend and Courtney (*The People VS. Larry Flint*) Love. Luis (*Message In A Bottle*) Mandoki directed the thriller, marking his first since completing *Angel Eyes* in 2001. (Sony Pictures) Rated R

IGBY GOES DOWN

The story centers on Igby Slocumb, an iconoclastic young teenager and hapless product of a deplorable upbringing. When his father suffers a nervous breakdown, Igby runs away to New York City to live with his wealthy godfather and soon goes on the run, falling off of the family radar, where he discovers life's one absolute: You can never permanently escape your family. Featured players include Bill Pullman (*Zero Effect*), Susan Sarandon (*Anywhere But Here*), Claire Danes (*Brokeback Palace*), Ryan Phillippe (*Antitrust*) as Igby's brother, and Kieran Culkin (*Music of the Heart*) as Igby. Burr Steers directed the comedy, marking his feature film debut as a director. (MGM/UA) Rated R

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

SWEET HOME ALABAMA

New York fashion designer Melanie Carmichael suddenly finds herself engaged to the city's most eligible bachelor. But Melanie's past holds many secrets, including Jake, the red-neck husband she married in high school, who refuses to divorce her. Bound and determined to end their contentious relationship once and for all, Melanie sneaks back home to Alabama to confront her past, only to discover that you can take the girl out of the South, but you can never take the South out of the girl. Featured players include Fred Ward, Mary Kay Place, Josh Lucas, and Reese Witherspoon. (Touchstone Pictures) Rated PG-13

THE TUXEDO

A New York City man (Jackie Chan) is hired to be a chauffeur for a

mysterious man. After learning that the man is a secret agent for the United States, the cabbie inherits his mission when he is hospitalized. He begins wearing a high-tech tuxedo developed by the government for its spies and becomes an unstoppable force. Featured players include Jennifer Love (*Heartbreakers*) Hewitt, Ritchie (*15 Minutes*) Coster, Jason (*Black Hawk Down*) Isaacs and Debi (*The Insider*) Mazar. Kevin Donovan made his directorial debut with the film. (Dreamworks SKG) Rated PG-13

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, OCT. 4

8 WOMEN

At the end of the 1950, in a large bourgeois residence in the middle of the countryside, the master of the house is assassinated. Eight women close to the victim are present and one of them is clearly guilty of the crime. Representing the eight women in the ensemble are Catherine Deneuve as the Gaby, who loves her daughters more or less and her husband very little; Isabelle Huppert as Augusting, Gaby's sister and an old maid; Emmanuelle Beart as the pretty chambermaid; Fanny Ardant as Pierrette, Gaby's sister-in-law and ex-nude dancer; Virginie Ledoyen a Suon, Gaby's eldest daughter, pretty and full of charm; Danielle Darrieux as Mamie the grandmother; Firmine Richard as the nanny; Ludivine Sagnier as Gaby's youngest daughter who adores detective novels. Francois Ozon directed the comedy. (Focus Features) Rated R

JUST A KISS

The story centers on Dag, a successful commercial director, who has finally committed to his live-in-love Halley. Or so he thought. Just when he thinks his philandering days are over he is tempted to stray by his best friend's girlfriend during an innocent out-of-town rendezvous. The decision to cheat or not cheat, kiss or not kiss, can send the proverbial snowball rolling downhill on course for collisions that cannot even be imagined, but all comically captured in a combination of innovative animation and live action. As Dag will find out, every decision (even the small ones) has consequences. Fisher Stevens directed the comedy, marking his feature directorial debut. (Paramount Classics) Rated R

MOONLIGHT MILE

When Joe Nast's plans for marriage change due to an unexpected loss, he wants to be the man he believes everyone wants him to be - dutifully bereaved husband-to-be, and perfect would-be son-in-law to Ben and JoJo. But when another woman unexpectedly enters his life, he's quickly torn between fulfilling his new role and following his heart. Featured players include Dustin (*Wag The Dog*) Hoffman, Susan (*Anywhere But Here*) Sarandon, Holly (*O Brother, Where Art Thou?*) Hunter and Jake (*Donnie Darko*) Gyllenhaal as Joe. (Touchstone Pictures) Rated PG-13

SPIRITED AWAY

Chihiro, a 10-year-old girl in the midst of a move to the suburbs with her parents, wanders into a mysterious town. It's the "other world" of gods and monsters, ruled over by a witch. There, humans are changed into animals and disappear. Chihiro, who has a listless disposition, must start working at a huge bath house to survive. Can she return to her own world? Hayao (*Princess Mononoke*) Miyazaki helms the animated adventure. (Walt Disney Studios) Rated PG

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, OCT. 11

BROWN SUGAR

Sidney and Dre can attribute their friendship and the launch of their careers to one single childhood instant: Witnessing the birth of hip-hop on a New York-street corner. Now some 15 years later, she is a revered music critic and he is a successful, though unfulfilled, music executive. Both come to realize that their true life passions can only be fulfilled by remembering what they learned that day on the corner. Featured players include Taye (*The Best Man*) Diggs as Dre, Sanaa (*Love & Basketball*) Lathan as Sidney, Queen Latifah as Sidney's best friend and Mos Def as Dre's latest musical discovery. Rick (*The Wood*) Famuyiwa directed the romantic comedy. (Fox Searchlight) Rated PG-13

KNOCKAROUND GUYS

The story follows four sons of well-known Brooklyn mobsters who attempt to take on greater responsibility within the family business by retrieving a bag of cash from a small Montana town. Featured among the ensemble are John (*Rounders*) Malkovich, Dennis (*Meet the Deedles*) Hopper, Barry (*Saving Private Ryan*) Pepper, Seth (*Idle Hands*) Green, Vin (*Saving Private Ryan*) Diesel and Andrew (*Bringing Out the Dead*) Davoli. Of the drama directed by first time helmers Brian Koppelman and David Levien: "As they unite to find the money, they come face-to-face with the bloodshed and betrayal that is their birthright." (New Line) Rated R

TUCK EVERLASTING

Alexis Bledel (TV's *Gilmore Girls*) plays a free-spirited 15-year-old in a stuffy Victorian household who stumbles on the Tucks, a strange family hiding out on the grounds. They, the teen learns, have discovered a spring that makes them immortal. When the teen disappears, a man (Ben Kingsley) assigned to find her tries to use the spring for his personal gain. The teen must decide whether to become immortal and stay with a Tuck she's fallen in love with. Featured players include Sissy Spacek and Amy Irving. Jay Russell directed the drama. (Buena Vista) Rated PG

WHO'S YOUR DADDY?

Chris Hughes gets to live every teenager's dream when he learns that his biological parents have left him one of the biggest adult magazine empires in the world. Money, a mansion, playmates. Chris has it all. But not everything is, as it seems. Waiting in the wings to usurp the empire is Chris' Uncle Duncan Mack. Between dealing with his new-found super stardom and avaricious uncle, Chris has his hands full. Featured players include newcomer Brandon Davis, Charlie Talbert, Ali Landry, and Patsy Kensit. Andy Fickman directed the comedy. (Premiere Group) Rated R

THE TRANSPORTER

The story centers on a delivery man who is supposed to transport packages without asking any questions, but gets in trouble when he asks what he's been transporting. Dangerous complications ensue when the former U.S. Special Forces soldier-turned expatriate mercenary is hired to kidnap the feisty daughter of a lethal Chinese cook who's smuggling his fellow countrymen into France. Jason (*Snatch*) Statham stars as the delivery man with too many questions. Also stars, Matt Schulze, Shu Qi, and Francois Berland. Corey (*Legend of the Red Dragon*) Yuen helms the action. (Twentieth Century Fox) Rated PG-13

MOVIE REVIEW

Don't spend full price: See new DeNiro flick at a matinee

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG CORRESPONDENT

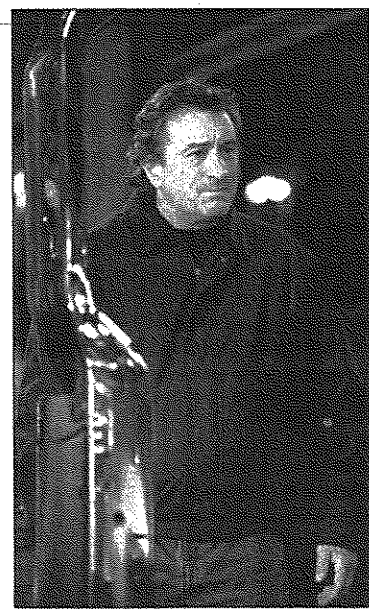
Even though great liberties were taken with the true events that inspired *City By The Sea*, the film boasts one of Academy Award Winner Robert DeNiro's finest dramatic performances in recent memory.

*City* is loosely based on journalist Mike McAlary's article in Esquire magazine, *The Mark of A Murderer*, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1997. In it, McAlary made the argument if there is a genetic disposition for murder as he explored the criminality of the LaMarca family.

DeNiro plays Vincent LaMarca, a New York City cop whose father's actions led to the death of a baby in a botched kidnapping, a crime he was later executed for. The cop working his father's case took LaMarca under his wing and mentored him. Crime skips one generation and passes onto the next as LaMarca is on the trail of Joey Nova (Golden Globe Winner James Franco), the street name of a junkie who turns out to be his son.

It turns out Joey is wanted for murdering a tattooed drug dealer named Picasso.

Upon learning it's his son—someone he's been estranged from for many years since he divorced his wife (Patti LuPone)—Vincent does everything in his power to prevent things from escalating.



Robert de Niro in Franchise Pictures' drama *City by the Sea*, also starring Frances McDormand.

Unfortunately, Joey is accused of gunning down a cop involved in his case, Vincent's partner (George Dzundza). Now Vincent has to find Joey and turn him in before the NYPD gets to him first.

Along the way, Vincent learns that Joey and his girlfriend Gina (Eliza Dushku, best known as Faith the renegade Slayer on *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *Angel* in a small yet memorable part) have a baby, to whom Gina entrusts before she runs away. Vincent is ready to turn the baby over to social services but his girlfriend Michelle (Academy Award

Winner Frances McDormand) tells him by doing so he's repeating the same mistake he did with Joey by giving his grandson up. Further, she says this is his chance to redeem himself by being a better grandfather than he was a father.

Not only is Vincent racing against time to save his son, he also has to confront the ghosts of the past surrounding his father, who died when he was very young, and his son, whom he admits he pushed away after his divorce.

While *City* could have been better had director Michael Caton-Jones (*Rob Roy*) had a better script (which should have been more truer to the actual events instead of giving it the Hollywood treatment), the exceptional performances by DeNiro, McDormand, and Franco carry the film.

The ending leaves a lot of unanswered questions. What happens to Joey? What happens to Michelle? The real Joey is now 30 and is currently serving his time in prison. When this incident occurred, Vincent was no longer a cop and had married Michelle. If anything, these key facts—or at least a variation of them when regarding Michelle—should have been mentioned before fading to black.

All in all, *City By The Sea* is a good movie but nothing great. Your best bet is see it during matinee hours.

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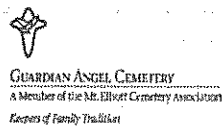
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# Visiting a golf resort this fall? Try the spa, other fun

BY MARY QUINLEY  
CORRESPONDENT

My golf fanatic siblings were skeptical. Yet I knew better. "Of course it's possible," I said, referring to my claim that vacationers could spend a day or a weekend at a golf resort, never set foot on a fairway or green, and enjoy themselves.

To prove my point, I decided to trek north of the city. My non-golfer buddy, Victoria Diaz of Livonia, happily accompanied me to check out some of the mitten-shaped state's golf destinations.

Each resort we visited featured fabulous golf opportunities. We declined.

Instead, we indulged in magical massages, a dinner train excursion, yoga, an afternoon sail on a schooner and more spa pampering. We sipped wine, meditated, shopped, and treated ourselves to a last-minute rendezvous at a spa.

With the onset of fall, travelers will reap the benefits of lower rates and special package deals at many of the resorts.

Here's a peek at some of the treasures we uncovered on our journey:

### SHANTY CREEK

We didn't have a clue what a stone facial massage entailed. However, we were eager to try one. So we booked appointments at the spa at Shanty Creek in Bellaire.

"We created our own stone therapy for the face," explained Kelly Challis, Shanty Creek's spa director. Stone therapy, she said, helps to relax muscles in the head and face. Persons who suffer from headaches and sinus troubles often benefit from the treatment.

Our facials began with three misty minutes in the steam room. Challis said that the steam helps to open up pores and raise the body temperature.

Next, in the privacy of a small, dimly lit room, when a client is snug and comfy under a blanket, the therapist lays hot wash clothes on the face for several minutes. An herbal cream is used to massage the face, neck, shoulders and arms, and then, a mask is applied.

"After 20 minutes, I remove the mask and then apply hot stones in a pattern on the face, (including the areas) over the sinuses," said Challis. Cold stones are placed on the eyelids. The spa incorporates a variety of dif-



Head north to a golf resort and indulge in a facial.

### FOR INFORMATION

- Shanty Creek, (800) 678-4111 or [www.shantycreek.com](http://www.shantycreek.com)
- Boyne Highlands Resort or Boyne Mountain Resort, (800) GO-BOYNE or [www.boyne.com](http://www.boyne.com)
- Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Boyne Country Visitors Bureau, (800) 845-2828 or [www.boynecountry.com](http://www.boynecountry.com)
- Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, (800) 748-0303 or [www.grandtraverseresort.com](http://www.grandtraverseresort.com)

ferent shaped, smooth stones that are retrieved from Lakes Michigan and Superior. The treatment also specializes in a gentle circular motion with the stones.

"We've experienced an awesome response with the facial," Challis said. Both Victoria and I agreed.

The Shanty Creek complex sports indoor and outdoor pools, live entertainment, multiple eatery choices, a fitness center, bicycle rentals and hiking trails. Access to fishing and boating is available off property.

### BOYNE COUNTRY

Get out of bed before the birds sing their morning serenade. (Hey, if the golfers can do it, so can you!)

Slip into loose, comfortable clothing. Then, head for The Inn at Bay Harbor just west of Petoskey to join the informal yoga and/or the meditation classes on the sprawling lawn overlooking the glistening Little Traverse Bay.

Close your eyes. Stretch and breathe deeply. Do you feel the tension and tightness melt away?

You're primed for a trip to The Spa at The Inn. Once there, treat yourself to a pedicure, aromatherapy massage or, one of my favorites, the rich mud wrap.

Or perhaps you might want to meander around town to search for shopping possibilities.

"Downtown Petoskey is framed in an historic, old time shopping district. It's eclectic, interesting and a little more upscale," said Peter Fitzsimons, executive director from the Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Boyne Country Visitors Bureau.

Of course, tee times are available at nearby Boyne Highlands Resort and Boyne Mountain Resort.

Note: Schedules for yoga and meditation classes vary and registration is required. For information call The Inn at Bay Harbor at (800) GO-BOYNE or (231) 439-4000.

### GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT AND SPA

The ladies locker room at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa buzzed with snippets of conversation.

"The cherry massage is awesome!"

"You really should try a cherry treatment!"

These spa-pampered women were very convincing. So, we booked several cherry-theme treatments.

"The spa started using cherry products because Traverse City is considered the Cherry Capital of the World," said Michele Brandt, lead massage therapist.

Studies have shown, Brandt explained, that cherries produce some positive medicinal benefits for the body.

The cherry honey glow is one of the most popular treatments. A blend of sea salt, honey and cherry concentrate is applied in this full body exfoliation. The session ends with a gentle, cherry lotion massage.

In addition to the spa, the Grand Traverse offers swimming pools, water courses, and spectacular golf courses.

Mary Quinley writes dining and travel stories. You can reach her at [Mqinfo@aol.com](mailto:Mqinfo@aol.com).

### MADRID

FROM PAGE D1

tain and is set between two of the city's premiere hotels, The Palace and The Ritz.

The city's heart, Puerta del Sol, is a little Times Squareish, but like Times Square is redeemed from tackiness by its history and vibrancy. It is, by the way, where the people of Madrid gather to usher in the New Year, by way of the clock tower dating from 1867.

A stone's throw away is Plaza Mayor. We sat peacefully at one of the many cafes on a sultry evening with children chasing pigeons and street musicians in full voice. Yet this is the political heart of Madrid. An equestrian statue of Philip III, who completed the square, is at its center.

On to one of the smallest and sweetest of the squares we saw, the Plaza de Ville. It boasts Madrid's city council building as well as one of the city's oldest structures from the 15th Century. In a pretty garden at one end is a statue of the artist Francisco de Goya.

The Plaza de Oriente, with another Philip (V) on horseback, is more of a park than the other squares we have seen, perhaps because it leads up to the very impressive Royal Palace.

Our last "jump" is to the Plaza de Espana, where a huge monument represents, according to our guide, Spain's people. A statue of Cervantes, who some believe wrote the first and others the greatest novel, overlooks representations of his literary creations, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

Our room at The Ritz overlooked the world-famous Prado Museum, a "do-able" museum despite its size and number of masterworks if you concentrate on its Spanish and Flemish collections. I gained new appreciation for the Flemish painter, Hieronymous Bosch, whose *The Garden of Earthly Delights*, seems amazingly prescient.

But we also were within an easy walk of the Thyssen-Bornemisza with its eclectic collection of European painting arranged, if you start at the right-hand side of the top floor and work down, in chronological order.

We were close to the Reino Sofia Museum, as well, set in a converted 18th century General Hospital that incorporates several attached glass elevators as an architectural feature. It features an impressive collection of 20th century art, including Picasso's *Guernica*, which I last saw at New York City's Museum of Modern Art while it was banned in Spain. It was allowed to come "home" in 1980. The difference in the way it's displayed - it no longer has a wall of its own - gives a slightly different sensibility.



The Neptune Fountain in one of Madrid's many squares.

A side trip to Toledo, where Christians, Jews and Moslems once peacefully co-existed, is worthwhile and easily accomplished. It can be done in half a day, but you will miss a delightful lunch at the Hostel del Cardenal, a former 18th century palace. There we sampled "summer wine," which is wine mixed with a carbonated beverage such as Seven-up or Sprite.

Guidebooks generally cancel out Spain in July and August. But we found the temperatures in Madrid, although sometimes approaching 90, were not that uncomfortable due to a lack of humidity.

In Madrid, we ate primarily at outdoor tapas bars or cafes, where you can select a series of small dishes. Ordering no more than one or two at a time - and then ordering another round if you are still hungry is the best strategy which we found out the hard way. They are usually meant to be shared, so are larger than we thought.

I learned that a Spanish omelet is actually made out of potatoes, and that I like Spanish olives better than Greek. I also have a new respect for gazpacho, which is creamier than our version. Each restaurant had its own recipe - and all were delicious.

They're definitely into ham - the historical reason is upsetting since once they expelled the Jews and the Moors in 1492, our guide told us, they delighted in the idea that everyone in the country could eat ham. Indeed they have "Museums of Ham," which are actually eating places where you can stand at a ham bar and eat a ham sandwich or "plate" featuring the ham or sausage (chorizo) of your choosing.

It was not a shopping trip, but the El Corte Ingles department store chain is Spain's finest. Leather products are a good buy. As a tile maven, I found that Spanish tiles didn't compare to what I have seen in Portugal.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is a former managing editor and current columnist for The Eccentric Newspapers. Your comments and questions are welcome by calling (734) 953-2047 or, preferably, by e-mailing [jberne@att.net](mailto:jberne@att.net)

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Making contact: Please submit items for publication in At the galleries to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance of the event. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS**

**Canton Project Arts**  
Seeking artists for its 10th annual Fine Arts Exhibition to be held Oct. 5-11, at Summit on the Park in Canton. The juror is Nancy Thayer, a faculty member at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and College for Creative Studies, Detroit. The arts council is also still looking for volunteers to help with the show and with various projects throughout the year. For more information, call (734) 394-5193

**Creative Arts Center**  
Seeking artists for its Hispanic Awareness Month Exhibit Sept. 21 to Nov. 2, artists must be of Hispanic, Chicano or Latino heritage, show juror is Nora Mendoza, artists should submit at least three slides, but not more than nine, there is a \$15 application fee. For more information, call Carol at the arts center (248) 333-7849

**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 entry is Friday, Sept. 20. For an application, call (248) 349-0911. For more information, call Judy Kohl at (248) 348-2678

**LECTURES**

**Oakland Community College**  
*Selected Sculptures of Sergio De Giusti*, a lecture and slide presentation by the Redford sculptor, De Giusti will discuss his work and the major public works he's created including his latest project in Detroit *The Michigan Labor Legacy Monument*, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Room 303, Building J on campus, Orchard Lake Road and I-696, Farmington Hills. (248) 522-3518

**Southfield Public Library**  
Dr. Wallace Peace, opera connoisseur, presents an informative and entertaining discussion of Verdi's *Il Trovatore* 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, the movie with conductor Placido Domingo follows 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the library, 26000 Evergreen, (248) 948-0470. The Michigan Opera Theatre production opens Oct. 12 at the Detroit Opera House.

**FESTIVALS/SHOWS**

**Art in the Park**  
Closes out the summer fair season with 170 artists Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22, in Shain Park, north of Merrill, east of Bates. Proceeds benefit Common Ground. Call (248) 456-8150

**Art Market**  
The 16th annual juried fine arts show and sale takes place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, held in conjunction with the Victorian Festival. Downtown Northville. (248) 349-7640

**Crafts & Cider Festival**  
The 29th annual fundraiser for the Clarkston Community Historical Society spotlights 100 exhibitors 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. In Depot Park, one block west of Main on Depot, Clarkston. (248) 625-2499

**Detroit Festival of the Arts**  
The 16th annual festival features more than 100 artists, 10 performances stages, a literary festival, a 75-ton sand sculpture, European street theater, food, and a children's fair with more than 60 hands-on activities and family entertainment 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15, children's fair hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. (313) 577-5088

**GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)**

**Henry Ford Community College**  
Opening reception for Faculty Exhibit II 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23. Exhibit I continues through Oct. 11; II continues through Nov. 29. Both at the Sisson Gallery, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 845-6485

**GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)**

**Ann Arbor Art Center**  
Mail Art: Adventures in Postal Modernism features more than 700 pieces of postcard art by artists of all ages from kindergartners to senior citizens, continues to Oct. 6. 117 West Liberty. (734) 99408004

**Artspace Exhibits**  
Marlborough Graphics on display to Monday, Oct. 21, at 303 East Maple, Birmingham. (248) 258-1540

**Batista Gallery**  
The former Anderson Gallery presents work by Christine McCauley and Marilyn Schecter through Sept. 28, McCauley does encaustic painting, Schecter, collage. 155 South Bates and Martin, Birmingham. (248) 593-6892

**Farmington Hills City Gallery**  
Still life exhibit by May Ying Lee continues to Oct. 1. Costick Center, 28600 West 11 Mile. (248) 473-1856

**Habatat Galleries**  
Miriam DiFiore and Shin-ichi & Kimiaki Higuchi exhibit new work through Sept. 28, in the new location, 202 East Maple, east of Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 203-9900

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

**Lemberg Gallery**  
Susan Goethel, Campbell's new

works on exhibit through Saturday, Oct. 19, artist's reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 and gallery talk, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9. 23241 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 591-6623

**Robert Kidd Gallery**  
*New Faces*, a group exhibition featuring more than 40 artists who are relatively new to the metro Detroit area, continues to Oct. 5 in Birmingham. (248) 642-3909

**Lawrence St. Gallery**  
Laura Whitesides Host of Birmingham, Kris Azelis Lamb, West Bloomfield and Saundra Weed, Westland exhibit their work through Sept. 28. 6 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716

**Livonia Arts Commission**  
Presents its 5th annual Fine Arts exhibit featuring 51 artists through Sept. 28, in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road; Colored Pencil Society exhibits through Sept. 27, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road. (734) 466-2490

**Maniscalco Gallery**  
Abstract paintings by Mark Wolak continues to Nov. 9. 17728 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313) 886-2993

**Meadow Brook Art Gallery**  
*Minimal*, an exhibition by Peter Snadden continues to Oct. 6; artist's gallery talk 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 208 Wilson Hall on the campus of

Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3005

**Paint Creek Center for the Arts**  
Exhibition featuring artists who have shown at the arts center during the last 20 years, continues to Sept. 21. 407 Pine, Rochester. (248) 651-4110

**Revolution Gallery**  
*Wish You Were Here*, an exhibit inspired by music from *Postcards* by Bright-Sheng, includes works by Marsha Cottrell, Maya Lin, David Shaw, Anne Wilson, Jae Won Lee, Jim Melchert and Robert Turner, and *The Sun*, a display of works by Rebecca Quaytman, through Saturday, Oct. 19. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444

**Sybaris Gallery**  
*Identity*, an exhibit of sculpture and jewelry by Harriete Estel Berman to Oct. 12, artist reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. 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**  
Beginning Sept. 28 classes for children include pre-school art and movement, ceramics, beginning and advanced cartooning, classes for teens and adults include beginning and advance blues guitar taught by WDET's Robert Jones, movement, act-

ing and stage combat, ceramics, black and white photography, creative writing, scholarships available with documented financial need. 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849

**Farmington Hills Cultural Arts**  
*"Lighthouses and Legends"* is sure to be a popular with kids (ages 5-11) taking a workshop Sept. 21 with Barb Cicchelli. A Paint-in for kids ages 5-11 introduces different techniques Saturday, Oct. 12. Other classes, including clay, offered in the new classroom in the historic Stables Building in Heritage Park. Classes also available for adults in basic and experimental watercolor, beginning acrylic painting, mixed media, sketching and painting lighthouses. (248) 473-1800

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STEALING HARVARD (PG-13)  
12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00  
FR/SAT LS 11:10

SWIMFAN (PG-13)  
1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50  
FR/SAT LS 11:40

CITY BY THE SEA (R)  
11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30  
FR/SAT LS 11:50

XXX (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20  
FR/SAT LS 11:45

SPY KIDS 2 (PG)  
11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 6:50, 8:50  
FR/SAT LS 11:00

SIGNS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40  
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## As American Muslims,

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We heed Islam's call to build bridges between civilization, cultures, countries and faiths: *"O mankind! We created you as men and women, and made you into nations and tribes that you may know one another"* Holy Quran (49:13)

We pledge Islam's ideals of justice for all:

*"O ye who believe! Stand out firmly for justice, as witnesses to God"* Holy Quran (4:135)

*"O ye who believe! Stand out firmly for God, as witnesses to Justice, and let not the hatred of others to you make you swerve to wrong and depart from Justice. Be just: that is next to Piety"* Holy Quran (5:8)

**No cause can ever justify any act of inhumanity**

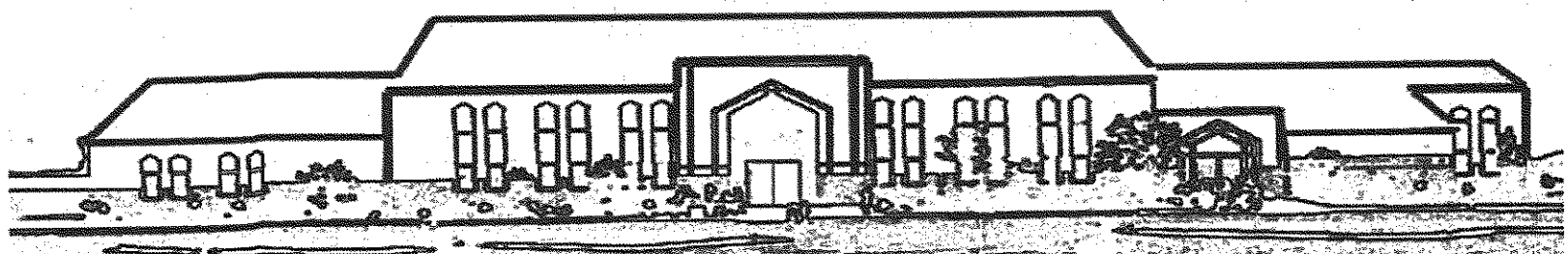
We, Muslims of this community, pledge to work with people of conscience of all colors and religious backgrounds to inspire passion for human dignity and infuse a sense of justice and equality for all of humanity.

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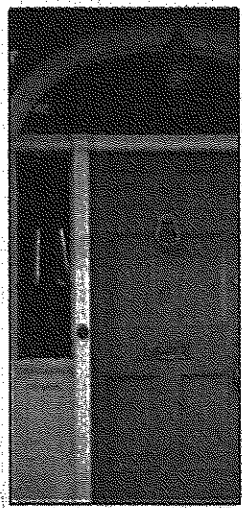
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### CLASSIFIED INDEX

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale	3000-3880
For Sale By City	3040-3480
For Sale By County	3520-3570
Misc. Real Estate	3580-3880
Commercial/Industrial	3900-3980
Real Estate For Rent	4000-4440

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Not coincidentally, a panel of architects, designers and bankers used just that criteria to select winners of the eighth annual Showcase of Distinctive Homes competition.

Model homes competed in seven different price categories. All will be open for public view without charge during regular showing hours through Sunday, Sept. 22. Prices range from \$145,900 to \$3.3 million.

"Our showcase has something for everyone, from starter homes to upscale, luxurious homes," said Dan MacLeish, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and MacLeish Building in Troy.

A plan book containing renderings, pictures, features and location maps for 93 homes is available at Standard Federal Bank branch offices and at the model homes.

The information also is

available at the Web at [www.builders.org](http://www.builders.org)

Here's a brief summary of the blue ribbon showcase winners:

**Condominiums under \$260,000.** The Woodward, Crosswinds Communities.

This townhome of 1,631 square feet features two bedrooms, two bathrooms, two-car garage, air conditioning and fireplace. It's a walk-up with main living areas on levels three and four.

Price is \$259,900.

The Woodward, (313) 962-1100, is in Woodward Place at Brush Park off Woodward Avenue across from Comerica Park in downtown Detroit. Residences are clustered 12 per building.

**Condominiums over \$260,000.** The Rosewood, Toll Brothers.

This two-story home includes three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and 2,500 square feet of living space. The plan includes separate jet tub and shower in the master, air conditioning, sunroom and two-car garage.

Price is \$497,975.

The Rosewood, (734)



Urban-living style, walk-up residences across from Comerica Park impressed judges in the condominium category.

667-9400, is in the Northville Hills Golf Club community, west off Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads.

Residences are clustered three or four per building.

**Homes priced \$170,000 through \$299,900.** Alexandria II, Palazzola Brothers.

This story-and-a-half contains 2,300 square feet with three bedrooms, including a first floor master, and 2-1/2 baths. Highlights include three-car garage, volume ceilings and skylight.

Price is \$299,900.

The Alexandria II, (586) 268-9980, is in Alexandria Estates off Hayes between 14 and 15 Mile roads, Sterling Heights.

**Homes priced \$300,000 through \$350,000.** The Nottingham, Saylor

Building.

This colonial of 3,168 square feet has four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths, family room, living room, den, formal dining room and 2-1/2-car, side-entry garage.

Price is \$342,900.

The Nottingham, (586) 786-7587, is in Willow Ridge off 26 Mile Road east of Schoenherr in Washington Township.

**Homes priced \$360,000 through \$500,000.** Sterling Split II, Ambassador Building.

This story-and-a-half with first-floor master includes four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths over 3,250 square feet of living space.

A cherrywood study, granite countertops, Italian mosaic tile and granite flooring add extra special touches.

The home has a three-

car garage.

Price is \$489,900.

The Sterling Split II, (586) 726-6807, is in Whitney Estates off Jewell between 25 and 26 Mile roads in Shelby Township.

**Homes priced \$500,000 through \$700,000.** Devonshire, Singh Homes.

This colonial with four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths encompasses 3,624 square feet.

The house contains volume ceilings, air conditioning, fireplace and three-car garage.

Price is \$550,000.

The Devonshire, (248) 926-8877, is in Tollgate Woods, Meadowbrook Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads, Novi.

**Homes priced over \$850,000.** The Heather Glenn, Cohen Homes.

This colonial of 3,950 square feet includes four

bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, three-car garage, air conditioning and fireplace.

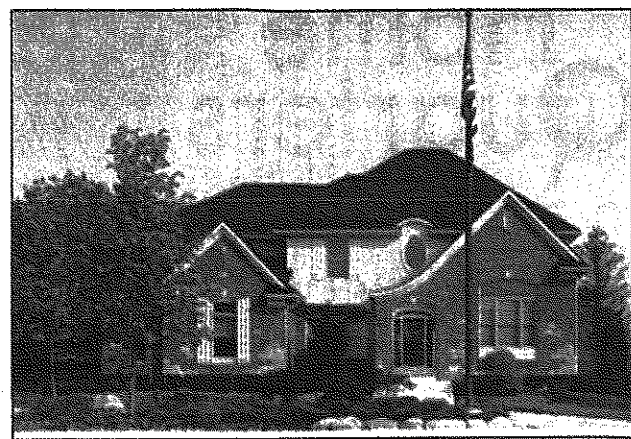
Sitting rooms are off both the kitchen and master suite. A gourmet kitchen and elegant foyer with curved staircase make good impressions.

Price is \$879,000.

The Heather Glenn, (734) 420-1147 is in East Northville Hills Golf Club, Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

A 1,328-square-foot colonial with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths, The Sheffield, constructed by Saylor Building, won the blue ribbon in the subsidized Pontiac Unity Park Subdivision category.

The home, priced at \$120,000 plus lot, includes a two-car garage, basement and covered front porch. The house no longer is available for public tour.



This colonial with nearly 4,000 square feet of living space and luxury features was selected best in class in the highest price point category.

## OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK

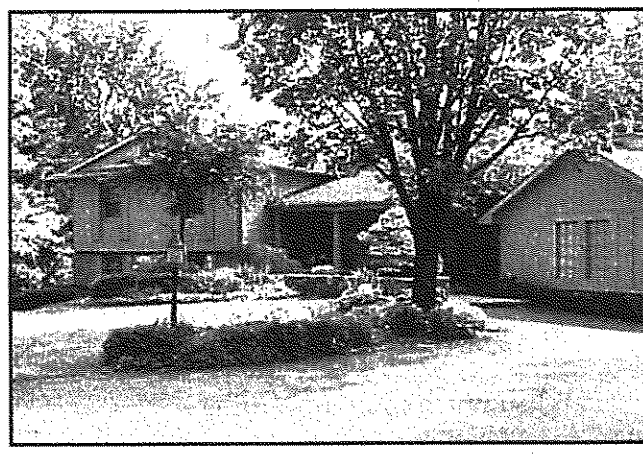


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This is a special home in a really wonderful neighborhood. Whether walking your child to Way Elementary or nearby shopping you won't be disappointed.



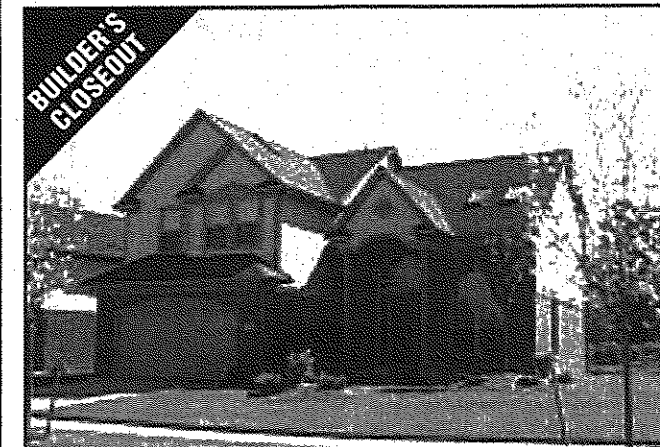
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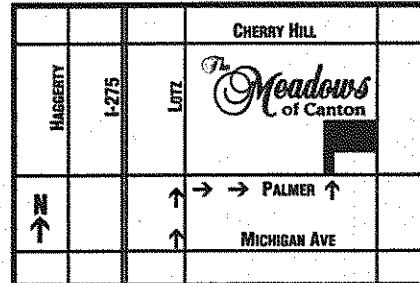
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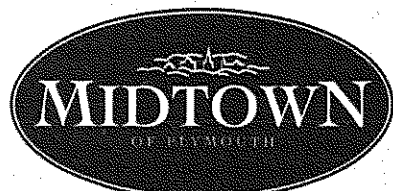
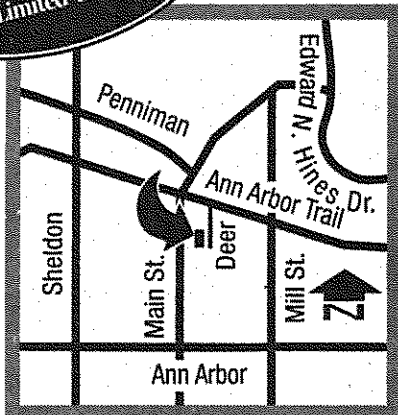
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## What will tickle fancy of HOMEARAMA guests?

Visitors to HOMEARAMA Macomb will get a chance to vote for their favorites the first weekend of the show's 18-day run.

People's Choice ballots will be distributed Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21-22, at the 13 new model homes open for public tour at Cornerstone Village Subdivision, Card Road just south of 22 Mile Road, Macomb Township.

The open house extravaganza, presented by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, features different designs, furnishings and landscaping.

"HOMEARAMA returns to the metro area after an eight-year absence with a wide range of styles on which to vote," said Dan MacLeish, BIA president and a Troy-based custom residential builder.

"When voters see the unique floor plans, creative interior decorating, innovative kitchens and luxurious master bedroom suites, they will be hard pressed to select a favorite."

"The 13 homes are perfect browsing grounds for prospective home buyers or those just idea shopping," MacLeish said.

HOMEARAMA Macomb features new homes priced from \$245,900 to \$430,000 and ranging in size from 2,600 to 3,179 square feet.

Show hours are 2-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The event runs Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 6.

Visitors may take pictures.

Admission is \$7, free for children 12 and under. Discount coupons are available at Standard Federal Bank offices. Free parking and plans books are provided, refreshments available for purchase.

BIA also presents HOMEARAMA Orion Oct. 17 through Nov. 3 in the Turnberry Subdivision at Indianwood Golf & Country Club, Orion Township. That site is on Indianwood Road between Joslyn and Baldwin.

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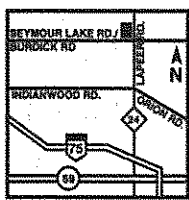
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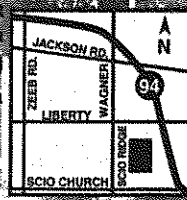
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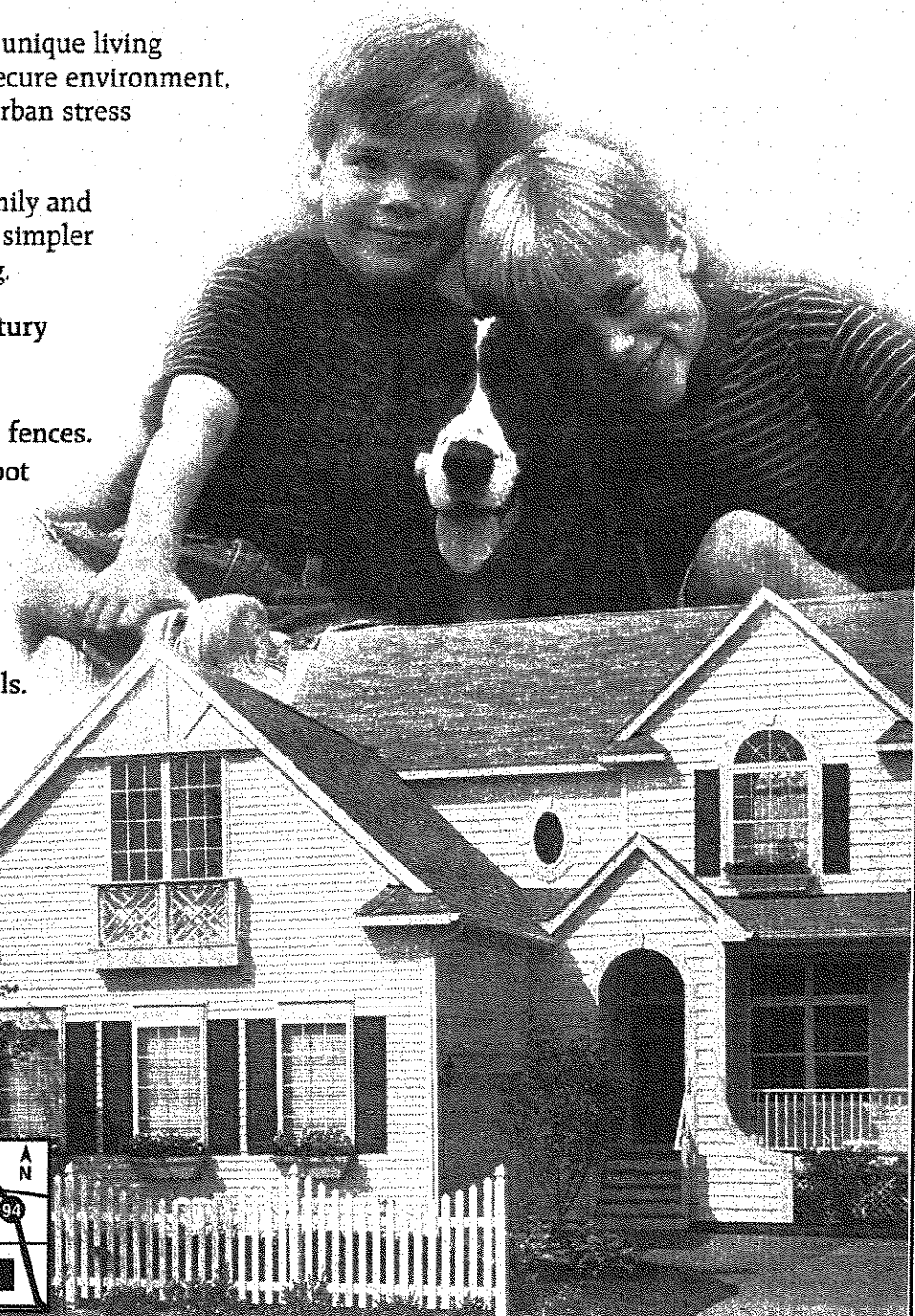


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The ranch of 1,505 square feet is long, but not too deep.

The front door opens into a vaulted great room with a gas fireplace on the rear wall.

A window on each side of the fireplace adds an attractive touch to the room.

A vaulted nook and an open kitchen are to the right of the great room. There's a window over the rear corner sink for extra natural light.

A counter with eating bar separates the kitchen from the great room.

A utility room/laundry with a door to the garage is just off the kitchen. There's ample room for a freezer as

well as a folding table and overhead cabinet in the laundry.

All three bedrooms are on the left side of the home.

Bedrooms 2 and 3 both contain wall closets and windows that bathe the rooms in light. A linen closet is between these two rooms in the hallway.

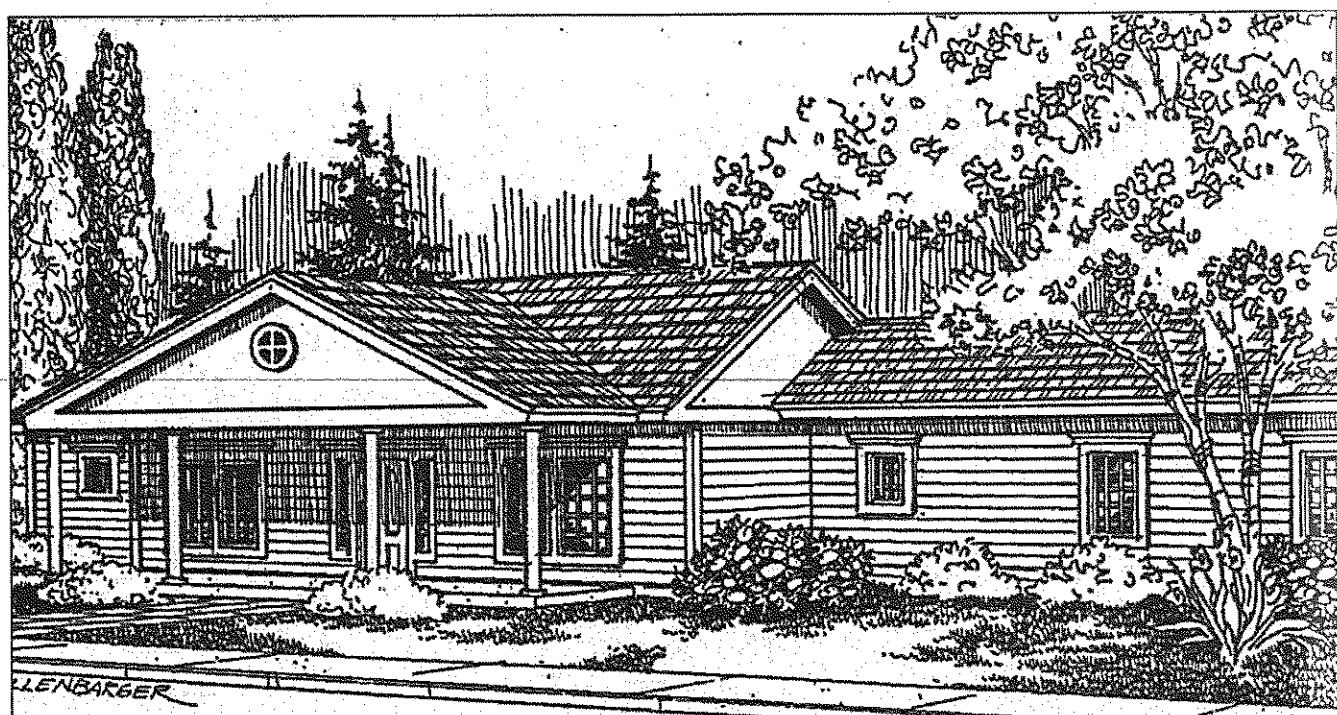
A full bath convenient for household use is adjacent to the master bath.

The master suite with vaulted ceiling and double wall closet runs across the rear of the home.

Large windows face the back yard and a door opens onto a patio.

The Kira has good eye appeal from the front and provides a comfortable, open living area.

It's an ideal starter size and would accommodate a family of four with



plenty of space to grow. For a study plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sections and an artist rendering, send \$19.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127

Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Please specify plan name (Kira) and number (500-39). A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is

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### Sunday Open Houses

**Open Sun 1-5-19506 Renssler, Livonia**  
3BR ranch, new windows, roof, siding, C/A, kitchen, many updates, move in! \$134,900

**Open Sun 1-4-1690 Shoemaker, Westland**  
2 big BR, 2 BA, C/A, skylights, cedar balcony, Marquette Village Condos. \$119,900

**Open Sun 1-4-28136 Hawberry, Farm. Hills**  
3 BR Custom Bld. Ranch, lg. Lot, fin. bsmt w/ extra rms., nat. fp., garage, updates! \$219,900

**Open Sun 1-4-24079 Dartmouth, Dbn Hts.**  
Cute 3 BR Bungalow ex deep yard, patio, fin. bsmt, mechanic's garage. \$119,900

**Open Sun 1-4-29813 Richland, Livonia**  
3 BR Custom bld rick Ranch, Finished bsmt, extensive landscaping. MUST SEE! \$174,900

**Open Sun 1-4-30637 Seven Mile Rd, Livonia**  
Great 3 BR Ranch, Full basement, C/A, New BA w/ whirlpool, Livonia Schools. \$144,900

**Open Sun 1-4-15036 Winston, Redford**  
Rare Find! 4-season rm, remod. Kit, nat. fp., 2-tier deck, newer windows, fin. bsmt, more! \$164,900

**Open Sun 1-4-18672 Olympia, Redford**  
3 Bedroom, 1.5 car garage, finished basement, updated furnace. Very Clean! \$109,900

**Open Sun 1-4-15876 Woodworth, Redford**  
Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA Ranch w/ basement. Nice neighborhood. \$119,999

**Open Sun 1-4-5319 Westpoint, Drbn. Hts.**  
3 BR, 1.5 BA Brick Ranch, fin. bsmt w/ 4th BR, 2.5 car garage, many updates! \$134,900

### Other Available Homes

**Plymouth-837 N Holbrook**  
Cute 3 BR, 1 BA Ranch, over 1300 sq ft, large FR, deck. Old Village area. \$154,900

**Plymouth-1059 Greenbrook**  
Lake Point Charming, 3BR, 2BA Ranch, 2 car gar, fin bsmt, many updates. \$189,000

**Livonia-11982 Chase Blvd**  
Absolutely Gorgeous 3 BR, 3BA Ranch, fin bsmt, 2 car gar., florida rm, MORE! \$299,900

**Westland-31230 Gladys**  
Livonia Schools! All expesive updates done, 3BR Ranch, bsmt, gar. \$154,900

**Redford-18870 Delaware**  
3BR brick ranch, Fin bsmt w/4th BR, 2 car gar., loads of updates! Pool, Deck. \$139,900

**Redford-18869 Indian**  
3 BR Ranch, new kit cabinets, updated bath, ZERO DOWN! \$74,900.

**Redford-26739 Vasser Ave.**  
2 BR "Doll House" on double lot (splittable), Updated kitchen, bath & dining area. \$90,000

**Redford-9915 Grayfield**  
3BR, 1.5BA Bungalow, fin bsmt, 3-season Florida Room. \$119,900

**Redford-20449 Indian**  
3 bedroom brick ranch with all major updates complete! Clarenceville Schools! \$114,000

**Farm. Hills-32160 W. 11 Mile Rd**  
Rare Find! 3 bedroom Ranch on 3 acres. Land is partially wooded with a fish pond. \$359,900

**Dearborn Heights-25653 Hopkins**  
Spectacular Starter Home, major updates done, 3BR, bsmt, garage, don't miss this one! \$124,900

**Belleville-15 Biggs**  
3 bedroom dollhouse, completely renovated, mint condition \$124,900

**Canton-711 Princess**  
4 BR Colonial, great open floor plan, spacious eat-in kitchen, family rm w/fireplace. \$198,000

**Canton-4599 Baywood Blvd.**  
4BR, 2.5BA Colonial, C/A, hardwood floors, FR w/tp, Kit w/island, neutral décor. \$365,000

**Canton-7374 Admiralty**  
4BR Sunflower Village Sub, open floor plan, fp, C/A, enclosed deck, MUST SEE! \$219,900

**Westland-1711 Edwin**  
3 BR brick Ranch w/open floor plan, 1.5 BA. Huge eat-in kitchen, part fin basement \$154,900

**Westland-36629 Cherry Hill**  
3 BR, 2.5 baths, Colonial, LR w/FP, 2 Car garage, basement \$185,900

**Westland-33422 Beechnut**  
3 BR, 1.5 BA Ranch, new furnace, roof, part finished basement. Very Clean. \$139,900

**Westland-33811 Cherry Hill**  
Beautiful 3BR Brick ranch with many quality features. Don't miss this one! \$119,900

**Westland-35061 Bayview**  
Completely remodeled 3 bed, 1 bath ranch Open floor plan many updates thru-out \$122,000

**Garden City-6572 Lathers**  
Well kept 3 BR ranch, 3+ car garage, partially fin bsmt, many updates! \$136,900

**Garden City-29141 Hennepin**  
1/2 acre lot, 2 car det. garage, 3 bdrm ranch, updated electric, windows. Large deck. \$149,900

**Dearborn Heights-26396 Powers**  
3 BR brick ranch, newer roof, HW/H, 2.5 car garage, must see! \$104,900

**Belleville-27 Potter Dr.**  
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**Livonia- Open Sun 1-4**  
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Beautiful lot in quiet sub. Open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings. Formal DR w/doorwall to deck & lovely yard. 4th bdrm could be office or den. Fireplace in FR has heatolator. 2 car att. gar w/office space. Updated kit & baths. Doorwall off master bdrm to balcony. 1st floor laundry. 1 year home warranty. \$219,900  
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 <p><b>SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedroom, updated kitchen, gas fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, newer central air and roof in 1999. Beautiful country setting backing to private country club all on .38 acre corner lot. Call Tim Wright</b> \$151,900 (G22730) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>CANTON - \$5000 buyer bonus! This custom colonial offers hardwood floors thru-out, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, bright kitchen with new flooring, finished basement, warranty, appliances included. Call Sylvia Florence-Albert.</b> \$229,900 (D44300) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>LIVONIA - 34171 Orangelawn, S. of Plymouth, W. of Farmington.</b> Recognize value and potential? Country sized 1/2 acre lot frames this 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath home with full basement, sunroom, 4 car garage + carport. So much has been done-kitchen, roof. Call Renee McCoy \$159,900 (O34171) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>SOUTH LYON - One of a kind! Fabulous 1997 built cape on private 3/4 acre lot. Meticulously maintained and upgrades thru-out. Open floor plan. 1st floor master, gourmet kitchen, walk-out, lower level, and more! Call Marilyn Handloser.</b> \$309,000 (P10014) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>OXFORD - Less than 1 year old colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walk out basement with 9 foot ceilings, 70 ft on Boulder Lake, fully landscaped, immediate occupancy. 2450 sq. ft! Call Jim Donohoe</b> \$339,900 (B530) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>REDFORD - All work is done-just move in! Oak kitchen with built-in ovens and cooktop (01), bath (00), electrical (01), plumbing (01), roof (95), furnace (91), wind rooms and carpet (02), too much to list! Call Sylvia Florence-Albert</b> \$134,500 (B17229) 734-591-9200</p>
 <p><b>CANTON - 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath cape with 3 car garage, in a prestigious golf community. Lower level is professionally finished giving you 5146 sq. ft. of living space with wet bar and movie theater. Much more! Call Sylvia Florence-Albert</b> \$449,900 (S2161) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>REDFORD - Welcome to this great location! Views of a tree valley. This ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, basement, 2 car attached garage and 1418 sq. ft. Many updates and more! Call Same Evans or visit www.samsellsouses.com</b> \$150,000 (L16742) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>LIVONIA - 20250 Melvin, S. of 8 Mile, W. of Middlebelt.</b> Charming Livonia colonial-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft. Peaceful serene setting nestled on 3/4 acre wooded lot, property could be split into 2, possibly 3 sites. Call Jeff Kovatch. \$219,900 (M20250) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>CANTON - 41524 Pheasant Creek, W. of Cherry Hill, W. of Haggerty.</b> From the elegant LR w/textured ceilings, to the comfy family room w/natural fireplace, this home has it all! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors in 2 story foyer. Entertain on 400+ sq. ft. deck! Call Derek Bauer or visit www.localgem.com \$279,900 (P41524) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>REDFORD - Lovely 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Redford bungalow-hardwood floors, new pergo floor in dining room and kitchen, neutral carpet, fresh paint, new pic window, possible 4th bedroom in partially finished basement, 2 car garage. Call Joan Landry.</b> \$119,900 (F18507) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>DETROIT - Joy &amp; Telegraph-</b> Everything in this house has been updated in the last six weeks-roof, windows, doors, cement, electric, plumbing, kitchen and more! Finished basement with lav, much more! Call Sylvia Florence-Albert \$154,900 (W8223) 734-591-9200</p>
 <p><b>LIVONIA - No time to wait! This cut, 1276 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch is located on a large lot. Offering updates including new furnace, hot water heater, vinyl windows, bath, and more! Call I Sam Evans or visit www.samsellsouses.com</b> \$124,900 (L20435) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>LIVONIA - 18912 Canterbury, S. of Seven Mile, W. of Merrillman</b> Motivated sellers. Price below market! Brick colonial, 1800 sq. ft., meticulously maintained, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car attached garage, finished basement w/office or 4th bedroom, landscaped. Call Mike Judge \$259,900 (C18912) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>LIVONIA - Are you single and looking for a condo?</b> This one is affordable, great for security and in a convenient location. Complex has pool and clubhouse. Call to see! Call Barb Brunette. \$79,900 (F33181) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>LIVONIA - 17462 Brookview, N. of Six Mile, W. of Middlebelt</b> Back to nature! This 2000 sq. ft. brick colonial has it all-location, quality, value, charm. Yard backs to wooded nature area. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2 car attached garage, finished basement. Call Mike Judge. \$268,500 (B17462) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>REDFORD - Charming bungalow</b> in quiet Redford Union neighborhood. Newer windows and roof, newer aluminum siding, fenced treed yard with 1 car garage. Basement is finished. Updated kitchen and newer carpet. Call Tim Wright. \$124,900 (W20539) 734-591-9200</p>	 <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS - Desirable</b> Woodcreek Hills-full brick quad offers nearly 3500 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2 levels of walk-out, new roof, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling, 2 story foyer, and so much more! Call Kelly Penfield \$413,000 (H28000) 734-591-9200</p>











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<p><b>Beverly Hills</b></p> <p><b>HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1, 2 &amp; 3 Bedroom Apts</li> <li>• 2 Bedroom Townhomes</li> <li>• Patios &amp; Balconies</li> <li>• Large Walk-in or Wardrobe Closets</li> </ul> <p>From \$790 per month <b>(248) 646-9880</b> On Thirteen Mile Road, West of Southfield</p>	<p><b>Southfield</b></p> <p><b>TEL-TWELVE P.L.A.C.E</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 Bedroom Apts</li> <li>• Balconies</li> <li>• Carpets</li> <li>• Move-In Special: 2 Months Free Rent</li> </ul> <p>From \$550 per month <b>(248) 355-4424</b> South of Twelve Mile Road, West of Telegraph</p>
<p><b>Canton</b></p> <p><b>Stoneybrooke</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Window Treatments</li> <li>• Laundry &amp; Storage Areas</li> <li>• Move-In Special: One Month Free Rent (One Bedroom Only)</li> </ul> <p>From \$525 per month <b>(734) 455-7200</b> Off Joy Road, West of I-275</p>	<p><b>Sterling Heights</b></p> <p><b>GEORGIAN MANOR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Central Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Walk-in Closets</li> <li>• Move-In Special: One Month Free Rent (One Bedroom Only)</li> </ul> <p>From \$635 per month <b>(586) 264-4200</b> On Fifteen Mile Road, East of Ryan Road</p>
<p><b>Farmington Hills</b></p> <p><b>Hunters Ridge of Farmington Hills</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1, 2 &amp; 3 Bedroom Apts</li> <li>• 2 &amp; 3 BR Townhomes</li> <li>• 24-hr Manned Gatehouse</li> <li>• Move-In Special: One Month Free Rent</li> </ul> <p>From \$875 per month <b>(248) 855-2700</b> Fourteen Mile Road, West of Orchard Lake Road</p>	<p><b>Troy</b></p> <p><b>Rochester V.I.L.L.A.S</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Newly Renovated</li> <li>• 3 BR Townhomes</li> <li>• Laundry Hook-up in Unit</li> <li>• Move-In Special: Two Months Free Rent</li> </ul> <p>From \$955 per month <b>(248) 879-2466</b> On Rochester Road, North of Square Lake Road</p>
<p><b>Rochester</b></p> <p><b>Rochester P.L.A.C.E</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Carpets</li> <li>• Walking Distance to Downtown Rochester</li> </ul> <p>From \$585 per month <b>(248) 652-0808</b> North of Walton, East of Livernois</p>	<p><b>Warren</b></p> <p><b>REGENCY PARK Apartments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Central Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Carpets &amp; Garages</li> <li>• Storage Lockers &amp; Laundry Facilities</li> </ul> <p>From \$590 per month <b>(586) 573-0180</b> On Hoover Road, North of I-696</p>
<p><b>Royal Oak</b></p> <p><b>Woodward North Apartments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Private Entrances</li> <li>• Front &amp; Back Balcony</li> <li>• Move-In Special: One Month Free Rent</li> </ul> <p>From \$595 per month <b>(248) 549-7762</b> South of Thirteen Mile Road, East of Woodward</p>	<p><b>Waterford</b></p> <p><b>Cass Lake Shore Club Apartments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Pool &amp; Fitness Center</li> <li>• Lake Privileges</li> <li>• Move-In Special: One Month Free Rent</li> </ul> <p>From \$580 per month <b>(248) 681-4100</b> Corner of Cass Lake and Cass Elizabeth Lake Roads</p>
<p><b>Southfield</b></p> <p><b>Franklin Hills APARTMENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 Bedroom Apts</li> <li>• 3 Bedroom Townhomes</li> <li>• Central Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Laundry &amp; Storage Areas</li> <li>• Carpets</li> </ul> <p>From \$665 per month <b>(248) 355-5123</b> Twelve Mile Road, East of Northwestern Highway</p>	<p><b>Waterford</b></p> <p><b>Lakewood APARTMENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Washer &amp; Dryer in Unit</li> <li>• Patios &amp; Balconies</li> <li>• Move-In Special: 2 Months Free Rent</li> </ul> <p>From \$565 per month <b>(248) 681-6880</b> On Elizabeth Lake Road, West of Cass &amp; M-59</p>
<p><b>Southfield</b></p> <p><b>Knob in the Woods</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1, 2 &amp; 3 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Intercom Entry System</li> <li>• Soon: Cardio Fit Center</li> <li>• Move-In Special: One Month Free Rent</li> </ul> <p>From \$765 per month <b>(248) 353-0586</b> South of Eleven Mile Road, East of Lahser</p>	<p>Professionally Managed by:</p> <p><b>Hartman &amp; Tyner, Inc.</b></p> <p>24700 West 12 Mile Rd • Southfield, MI 48034 Phone: (248) 352-2010</p>

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City of Plymouth  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS  
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• Air Conditioned  
• Window Treatments  
• Walk to Downtown  
• Easy Access to I-275  
Mon. - Fri Sat. & Sun 12-5pm By appt  
FROM \$620  
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**PLYMOUTH HILLS APARTMENTS**  
746 S. Mill St. (Lilley Rd)  
City of Plymouth  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS  
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# FINE HOMES & ESTATES



**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 4.5-bath brick colonial backing to the scenic Clinton River. Finished walkout basement w/kitchen, wet bar and 5th bedroom. Library/den w/full shower. Circle drive, 4 skylights, FR w/wet bar. \$495,000 (48RIV) 248-524-1600



**OAKLAND TWP.** - Country French colonial on large lot backing to stream and trees. Tons of beautiful updates, gorgeous new maple kitchen, large bonus room, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths and walkout basement. \$359,900 (29COA) 248-652-8000



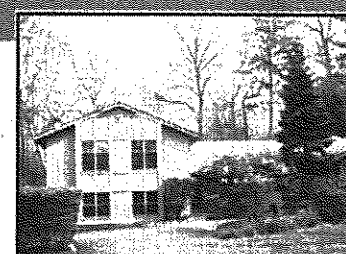
**PLUSH SCENIC VIEW & WALKOUT** - Approx 292 feet of all sports waterfront. 2 1/2 BA, 4 BD, a pleasing warmth enlivens this designer decorated, superbly maintained contempo. Berber carpet & vaulted ceilings. Marble foyer, light & airy aura. Wrap around deck. \$429,500 (57ELL) 248-363-1200



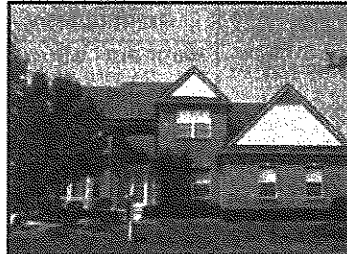
**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - An elegant French chateau. Exquisite details T/O this home. It features a dream kitchen, a great room w/cathedral ceilings & twin French doors, a huge first floor master suite with a luxurious master bath, and a large dec. \$649,000 (58ORC) 248-626-8800



**PLYMOUTH** - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2 story w/2 story foyer; crown moldings thru-out downstairs. 2-way fireplace thru library & family room. Formal living room, dining room & large kitchen. 1st floor laundry. Private wooded lot. \$398,000 (89RED) 734-455-5600



**Gorgeous home in Overbrook sub** w/Bloomfield Hills Schools. Over 3,600 sq. ft. Lge mstr BR w/sitting area & fplc. Mid level w/2 add'l BR's, FR w/fplc, full bath, cherry built-ins & granite bar. Pwdr rm, kit w/ceramic splash & cntrs & eating area. Wooded lot w/stream. \$649,999 (28PIN) 248-642-8100



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1998 built 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half-bath colonial w/formal dining room & dining room, study, great room, wood floors and 9' ceilings. First floor laundry, finished lower level with in-home theatre and fitness center. Gorgeous sub. \$398,900 (91WIN) 248-524-1600



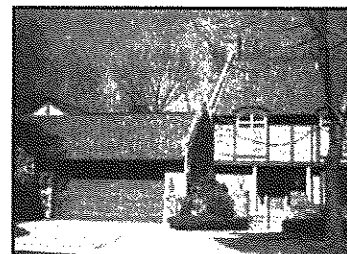
**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Best describes this lovely 4 bedroom. Lots of hardwood in 2 story foyer, gourmet kitchen, library, and powder room. Gorgeous lot with brick paver court yard entrance front and rear. Lots more. \$317,800 (56POW) 248-652-8000



**SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS HOME** - New 4 BD, 2.5 BA home w/park in backyard. GR w/windows galore, large kit w/custom cabinets. MBR w/frplc & Jacuzzi tub. Walkout LL w/daylight windows. Hardwood flrs, ceramic baths, upgrades everywhere! Hurry! \$349,900 (45MAD) 248-363-1200



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - You must see this. Three bedroom, colonial with 2 baths in a beautiful location. Great corner lot with walkout finished basement. Gorgeous bathrooms, walk-in closets, neutral décor. Pleasant Lake privileges. \$399,900 (56WIL) 248-626-8800



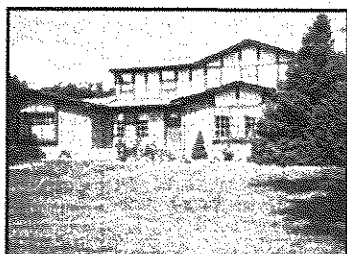
**DEARBORN** - Classic elegance! Backing to a private wooded setting. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath town home w/privacy courtyard entrance. Living room w/marble fireplace, formal dining room opens to large deck. Kitchen w/corain cabinets. Master suite. \$349,000 (23TIM) 734-455-5600



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - Detached condo with 3/4 bedrooms, living room, family room, first floor master bedroom, finished walk-out & very private. Doorwalls & patios everywhere. Swimming & tennis. \$629,000 (77BL) 248-642-8100



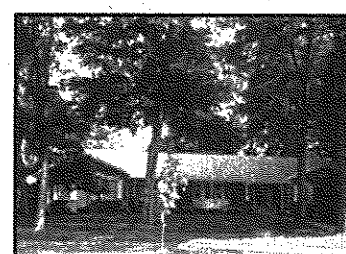
**TROY** - Emerald lakefront colonial with a spectacular view of the lake and private beach. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, gourmet kitchen and large family room. Extra large garage and covered patio overlooking the lake. Secluded setting. Original owner. \$464,900 (83ATK) 248-524-1600



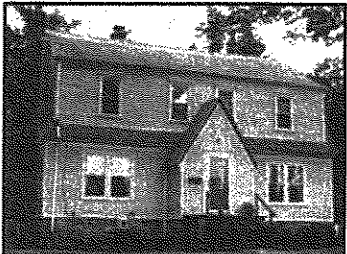
**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.1 bath, professionally painted inside and out. Quality features, updates and open floor plan. Mature landscaping compliments large lot. Huge deck, private yard. Minutes to major freeways. \$309,900 (60POW) 248-652-8000



**NOVI** - Broadmoor Park Colonial. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, living room, family room, library, dining room, 3 car garage. Finished LL with sauna. Jack & Jill bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. \$559,900 (40NOR) 248-349-5600



**Stunning ranch w/previous owner** who designed & built it himself w/over \$200,000 in upgrades & improvements. Foyer w/ceramic tile, newer oak dr, crown moldings, LR w/fplc, trimmed in marble. Bay win, DR w/wall of built-ins. Kit w/island, corian counters, overlooks FR. \$574,900 (60LIN) 248-642-8100



**ROMEO** - Stunning 4 bedroom Dutch colonial in the village. Large newer kitchen, 2 full baths, most newer windows. Hardwood floors in living room, dining room and family room. Everything painted inside and out. All on approximately one acre lot. \$307,900 (95CHA) 248-524-1600



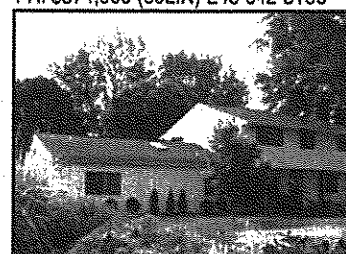
**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Three bedrooms, 2.1 bath, open floor plan, high ceiling walkout lower level with bedroom, bath, rec room and wet bar. Quality appointments, all appliances stay, huge private treed yard. Minutes to Oakland University. \$309,900 (95WAL) 248-652-8000

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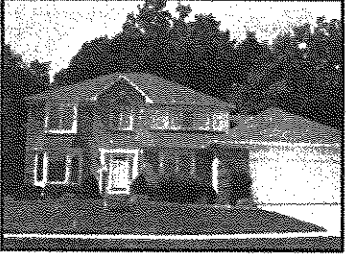
**FINE HOMES & ESTATES**



**SOUTH LYON** - Ready to retire? Is a golf course in your backyard in your plan? End unit 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Tanglewood condo is loaded with quality. Upgrades: Hardwood floors, maple cabinets, finished W/O with bedroom & bath, FR & hobby room. \$449,000 (42SAW) 248-349-5600



**TROY** - 4 BR, 3.5 BA colonial on approximately 2 acres. 2 master suites, 1 on 1st floor, completely redone. Pole barn, green house & professional landscaping. Newer kitchen & baths & attached garage. A beautiful home! \$539,000 (70LON) 248-642-8100



**TROY** - Elite colonial in Troy with privacy and Troy schools. Prime location backing to a wooded lot. Large wood deck with hot tub. Beautifully finished basement with fireplace and wet bar. Family room with skylight and fireplace. MBR with WIC and bath. \$459,000 (75SEM) 248-524-1600



**MILFORD ESTATE ON ACREAGE** - Stunning custom built 4 BD, 3.5 BA home w/walkout basement w/quick freeway access. Gourmet kitchen w/granite counters. Spacious master ste w/sitting room, huge master bath and WIC. 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage. \$689,900 (44STO) 248-363-1200



**ROCHESTER** - Stunning contemporary home, 2 story foyer w/ceramic floors, studio ceilings, GR w/fplc. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, white custom kitchen 1st floor master suite w/huge master bath and Jacuzzi. \$399,900 (43AYN) 248-626-8800



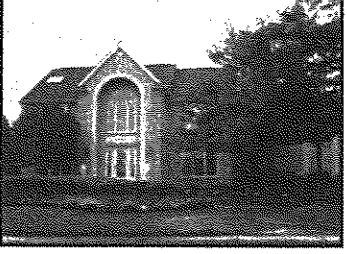
**PLYMOUTH** - Four BR, 2 BA historic farmhouse just needs TLC to restore its charm! Almost 2.5 acres, heavily treed. Upper level with mini kitchen, full bath & outside entrance. Explore the possibilities! \$349,900 (00ANN) 734-455-5600



**SOUTH LYON** - Builders own home. 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 staircases & custom throughout. Cherry wood, marble & granite. Finished bonus room with closet. Golf course frontage. Beautiful views. \$776,900 (56STA) 248-349-5600



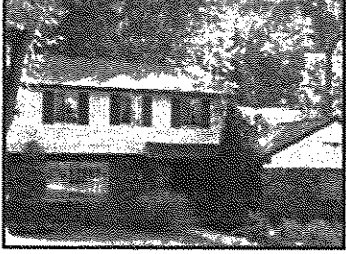
**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - Well appointed '97 home w/all sports Walnut Lake privileges & award winning B'Ham schools. Fin rec room w/wet bar & lav, maple & ceramic kit w/all appl's. FFL, mstr w/whirlpool, formal DR & L.B. Landscaping, ext gar, deck & pavers. \$499,900 (47WYC) 248-642-8100



**TROY** - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Oak River colonial freshly decorated inside and out. Ceramic entry foyer, year round sun room, beveled glass entry. Thousands in recent designer decorating. Home is like new. Side entry garage. Troy schools. \$635,900 (16RAM) 248-524-1600



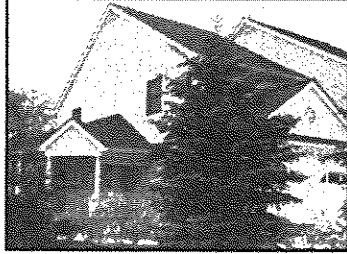
**CUSTOMIZED NEW CONSTRUCTION** - Features 5 bdrm and unique qualities throughout. Deeded docking for Cass Lake access. A premier community for the particular homeowner. First floor master suite, unfinished walkout. Similar to photo shown. \$529,900 (78WOO) 248-363-1200



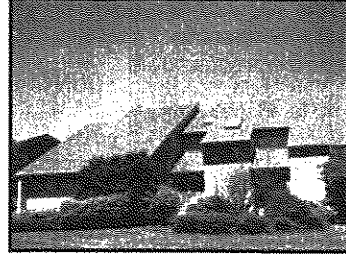
**ORCHARD LAKE** - Upper straits lake privileges & large quiet lot. Four BR, 2 1/2 BA colonial oozes charm & loving care. Home has many updates. Very private backyard & natures lovers paradise w/pavers, wrap around deck, lush landscaping. Move in condition. \$349,990 (36BLU) 248-626-8800



**NORTHVILLE** - Four BR, 2 1/2 BA New England colonial on 2 acres. Hrdwd flrs, crown moldings, LR w/fplc & French doors. Spa room, hearth RM w/10' BRK FPL. Deck, gardens, pond, tennis court & gazebo! \$489,900 (00BEC) 734-455-5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Downtown condo. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with 1st floor master bedroom, loft, hardwood floors, walk-out basement & first floor laundry. Only 2 years old! \$344,900 (25RAN) 248-349-5600



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - Fab Brick contemporary w/3,100 sq. ft., 4 BR's, (MBR has office/workout rm, bath suite) 2.5 baths, GR w/FP, Library, DR, white formica kitchen, 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement, 2 car side entry garage, dual GFA/CA. \$424,900 (06STR) 248-642-8100



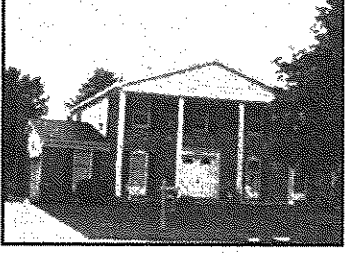
**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Granite counters, JennAire appliances, ceramic and oak, cherry kitchen, 3 fireplaces, outstanding master suite w/private bath, 4 car garage, Andersen windows, solid core doors located in private area. \$1,195,000 (26ROS) 248-652-8000



**SUPERB CUSTOM RANCH** - Cul-de-sac location in Willow Woods, 3 BD, 2 full BA, +2 half BA, 2x2 thru frplc's, large eat-in kit, wonderful fin. LL with under floor heat, lots of custom tile, marble, cabs, granite, sep MSBR on 1st level. A must see. \$499,900 (85ELI) 248-363-1200



**DRYDEN** - Country estate on acreage. Approx. 10 acres. Indoor pool, pond, pole barn, sauna, lighted sports court, gazebo, full walkout, basement w/kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Spectacular setting. \$919,000 (59BOR) 248-626-8800



**LIVONIA** - Four BR, 2 1/2 BA well maintained & clean w/many updates. Roof, furnace, C/A, HWH, driveway, most windows, baths, kitchen, brick patio off FR. First floor laundry. Two car garage. \$289,900 (22COM) 734-455-5600



**WHITE LAKE** - '95 built contemporary 2 story w/lavish park-like yard w/awesome in-ground pool & separate spa/hot tub all surrounded by lush brickscaping, decorative fencing & professionally landscaped. 4 BR, 2.5 BA w/white bay kitchen. Partially finished LL. \$369,900 (93TRE) 248-349-5600



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - 3 BR, 3.5 bath contemporary located on cul-de-sac. 1st flr MBR & 2 BR's up, overlooking pond. Kit w/white cabinetry, LR w/marble trimmed fplc, library w/9' ceilings, huge FR w/3rd full bath on LL. 3 car garage, located in sub w/parks & tennis courts. \$419,900 (58CLA) 248-642-8100



**TROY** - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.1 bath colonial, kitchen with island, hardwood floors, master with full bath and walk-in closet, library with French doors, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace and 3 car side entry garage. \$492,000 (14COU) 248-652-8000



**CUSTOM SOFT CONTEMPORARY** - Transfer forces sale of this exquisite 4 BD, 3.5 BA builders model situated off the 9th green at prestigious Prestwick Village, 1st floor MBR with FP, professionally decorated FP in GR wet bar. Beautifully landscaped. \$439,900 (39PRE) 248-363-1200



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - Live on the 16th fairway, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, DR, basement, FR, large kitchen, opens to FR that gives a spacious feeling, central air, fireplace in FR, large deck, circular drive w/2 car attached garage. Great for a family. First floor laundry. \$399,900 (60GLE) 248-626-8800



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Four BR, 2 1/2 BA colonial in Farmington Brook. Lrg priv lot w/willow tree! Two story foyer, winding staircase, library, formal DR w/bay window. Family room w/full brick fireplace. Finished lower level w/rec room & play area. \$338,800 (49PLU) 734-455-5600



**PLYMOUTH** - This could be it! Spacious 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial on private setting. Built in '96. Hardwood floors, dual staircase. Lge kitchen w/maple cabinets & walk-in pantry. Many upgrades! Home warranty included. \$509,900 (21HIL) 248-349-5600



**LAKE ORION** - Newer built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/open floor plan & many upgrades. Oak wood floors, keypad entry, security system & vaulted ceilings in master. Fireplace in LR, day windows in lower level & lake view. \$239,900 (70FRA) 248-642-8100

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## Thunderbird: thumbs up for a great car

### Advertising Feature CAReport



By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti News Features



Anne Fracassa

For a week, I felt so very, very cool. Not to mention it was a gorgeous week to enjoy convertible driving in the new addition to Ford's great roster.

I got looks, stares, thumbs up — one guy asked me if he could drive it around the Wal-Mart parking lot, for Pete's sake.

When I saw it at last year's North American Auto Show here in Detroit, a colleague of mine stared at it for a good half hour. When I got to drive it, he had to see it, touch it, feel it, even wanted his two motorhead sons to take a look-see.

The only disappointment I really had was that you need two strapping men to pull the hard top off and place it in its protective cover. I tried it with another guy and by the time we were done, I needed a shower.

But that's just a minor thing. Me, I'd probably take it off and store it, winter and summer, and deal with the soft top only and freeze. Heck, why would you want to take it out in the winter anyway?

This new Thunderbird resurrects the classic car some of you remember from 1955-57. Was, and still is, a king of the classics.

But the new Thunderbird takes subtle classic features to a new dimension with all the bells and whistles of the 21st century. Look at the classic egg-crate grille, the short front overhang, the non-functioning scoop that looks so much like the '61 Thunderbird. Both the headlights are round, too.

It has all the character and foundation of the classic model, just with an updated and very cool look. And in beautiful Torch Red, it's truly a head-turner.

The 17-inch, 21-spoke cast aluminum wheels have a center-mounted cap that sports the Thunderbird emblem. There are curves on the exterior of the vehicle just about everywhere and all those curves are really appealing. And the 6.7 cubic foot trunk — fully lined, of course — is large enough for golf clubs for both you and your significant other, or your buddy.

I was really suprised with the comfort level of the new Thunderbird. It's not too low to the ground, so getting in,



2002 FORD THUNDERBIRD | Vehicle class: two-door convertible; Power: 3.9 liter V8 engine; Fuel economy: 17 city/23 highway; Where built: Wixom, Michigan; base price: \$35,945; Premium trim, \$39,445; Top option: the hardtop is \$1,000 extra.

you don't fall in and when getting out, you don't need a hand.

Instrumentation is easy to read and understand. It's simple stuff, too. Switches for the power mirrors, headlamps, traction control, stereo and heating and cooling are right where you need them. No stretching — they're right there.

The six-way power driver's seat is very, very cozy. The Thunderbird has a whopping 43.7 inches of leg room. Now that's comfy. There's a carpeted shelf behind the seats that can hold anything from your local Observer & Eccentric to a purse to a small bag of groceries. Standard interior is black leather.

Everything on the inside and the outside of the Thunderbird screams "sports car." Yet, this is a perfect car for a delicate and stately lady. Seems like an oxymoron, but it's the truth.

A couple of other things available on the 21st century Thunderbird include fine-tuned four-wheel independent transmission, variable-assist rack-and-pinion steering, all-season tires, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, anti-theft system and all-speed traction control.

All the safety issues are addressed, as well. There are driver and passenger second-generation air bags that can be deactivated with the ignition key if you need to place your baby or child in front. There's even a small light alerting you that the air bag is off.

Thunderbird also has combination head and chest side air bags. These bags, when deployed, explode from the seat bolster, heads toward the door and then upward to the chest and head areas. Guess how fast that happens? Within 7 milliseconds of impact and fully deployed within 20 milliseconds. Fast.

Although many automakers have them, this is the

first time a Ford convertible is equipped with the advanced child seat anchor system called LATCH (lower anchors and tethers for children). That means you can hook the seat at the top and bottom for better stability and safety.

The Beltminder system is also in the Thunderbird. That's a flashing indicator and chime to remind you to buckle up. Hard to believe that some people still don't buckle up.

The belts also have pretensioners, which can sometime strangle you — but it didn't happen in the Thunderbird once. It's something that tightens your seatbelt to prevent you from bouncing around the cabin in the event of a crash.

Ford's also installed a glow-in-the-dark trunk release handle, which allows you to open the trunk from the inside — in case your wife stuffs you in there. No, seriously, it's a really great feature. It doesn't happen with regularity, but you do hear of people being stuffed in trunks during hostage and kidnapping situations, or a kid playing around and accidentally closing the trunk on themselves. By the way, all cars have a similar feature, as mandated by the government last September.

Almost forgot. The Thunderbird is powered by a 3.9 liter V-8 engine that provides 252 horsepower. The reason I mention this so late is that it's an afterthought. This car is so incredible in so many ways that the engine hardly matters. It's powerful enough to get you to where you have to go in a hurry.

Remember, however, this convertible is a head-turner, so you'll be under plenty of scrutiny from your local traffic officers.

Great car, great fun. Now, go get you one.

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<p><b>2003 VIBE</b> Air, 5 speed manual trans, power locks, tilt, AM/FM stereo w/CD. Stock #030143</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$13,745* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$13,115*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$197... Due at lease signing \$1897** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$178... Due at lease signing \$1678** Includes \$750 Pontiac-GM Lease Loyalty</p>	<p><b>2003 GRAND AM GT SEDAN</b> LOADED! Air, 4 speed, auto trans, power windows &amp; locks, tilt, cruise, POWER MOONROOF, AM/FM stereo w/CD, 16" chrome wheels. Stock #030136</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$17,995* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$17,284*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$218... Due at lease signing \$1718** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$193... Due at lease signing \$1693** Includes \$750 Pontiac-GM Lease Loyalty</p>	<p><b>2002 GRAND PRIX DRIVER ED SPECIAL</b></p> <p>Air, 4 speed auto trans, pwr. windows/locks, tilt, AM/FM cass. Stock #020895</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$16,495* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$15,495*</p>	<p><b>2002 FIREBIRD</b></p> <p>Air, 5 speed, manual trans, 3.8 V6, pwr. windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/CD, 16" alum. wheels. Stock #020932</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$15,995* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$15,336*</p>	<p><b>2002 MONTANA</b></p> <p>Air, 4 spd. auto trans, power windows &amp; locks, cruise, tilt, 6 pass. seating, AM/FM CD, remote keyless, 4 Dr. Stock #021115</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$18,995* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$18,148*</p>
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<p><b>2002 LESABRE CUSTOM</b> Includes LeSabre Loyalty</p> <p>V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power lumbar &amp; much more. Stock # 023692.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$19,999* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$19,034*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$292... Due at lease signing \$1964** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$263... Due at lease signing \$1932** Includes Buick Lease Loyalty</p>	<p><b>2002 PARK AVENUE</b></p> <p>Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, leather, 3800 V6, CD/cassette, power seat, heated seats, keyless remote, air, traction control. Stock #023653</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$28,999* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$27,703*</p>	<p><b>2003 CENTURY CUSTOM</b></p> <p>V6, automatic, air, CD &amp; cassette, cruise, anti-lock brakes, power windows/locks, tilt, &amp; much more. Stock #033016</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$19,183* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$18,171*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$292... Due at lease signing \$1964** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$263... Due at lease signing \$1932** Includes Buick Lease Loyalty</p>	<p><b>2003 REGAL CUSTOM</b></p> <p>V6, auto, air, CD/cassette, anti-lock brakes, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, steering wheel radio controls &amp; much more! Stock #033011</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$21,782* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$20,594*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$292... Due at lease signing \$1964** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$258... Due at lease signing \$1957** Includes Buick Lease Loyalty</p>	<p><b>2003 RENDEZVOUS CX</b> FWD, V-6, auto, air, keyless remote, pwr windows/locks, air, cruise, air bags, ABS brakes, traction control. Stock #033033</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$22,469* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$21,288*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$286... Due at lease signing \$1956** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$251... Due at lease signing \$1920** Includes Buick Lease Loyalty</p>
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<p><b>2002 GMC SIERRA PICKUP</b></p> <p>4300 V-6, AM/FM, Z85 package, much more. Stock #022517</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$14,529* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$13,841*</p> <p>0% APR 60 mo. Purchase \$265... 0% APR 60 mo. Purchase \$251...</p>	<p><b>2003 SONOMA ZR2 4X4</b></p> <p>SLS Pack, auto, air/pwr windows/locks, cruise, CD/cass, remote keyless, wide stance susp &amp; more! Stock #034004</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$21,844* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$20,714*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$309... Due at lease signing \$1809** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$277... Due at lease signing \$1777** Includes \$750 Pontiac-GM Lease Loyalty</p>	<p><b>2003 YUKON 4X4 SLT</b></p> <p>Power sunroof, leather, CD changer, BOSE sound, trailer pkg., heated seats &amp; more. Stock #034044</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$38,372* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$36,492*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$552... Due at lease signing \$1952** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$495... Due at lease signing \$1995** Includes \$750 Pontiac-GM Lease Loyalty</p>	<p><b>2002 SIERRA EXT. CAB 4X4</b></p> <p>SLE pkg., pwr buckets, Z71, BOSE, CD changer, trailer pkg., and more! Stock #034005</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$28,442* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$26,991*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$408... Due at lease signing \$1905** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$364... Due at lease signing \$1854** Includes \$750 Pontiac-GM Lease Loyalty</p>	<p><b>2003 GMC ENVOY SLE</b></p> <p>Power windows/locks/mirrors, power seat, CD, aluminum wheels, trailer pack, ONSTAR &amp; more. Stock #034021</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> \$26,641* <b>GM SALE PRICE</b> \$25,306*</p> <p>36 mo. Smart Lease \$335... Due at lease signing \$1835** 36 mo. Smart Lease \$296... Due at lease signing \$1796** Includes \$750 Pontiac-GM Lease Loyalty</p>
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**GOOD ON 2002'S - BUY OR LEASE!**

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**PONTIAC DRIVING EXCITEMENT**

**1300 Vehicles Available**

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**NEW 2002 GRAND PRIX SEDAN**

4 speed auto, 3100 V-6, tilt & cruise, power windows/locks/seat, CD, rear seat pass thru, cargo net, remote trunk. Stock #2-44060

**\$3000 Rebate or 0% APR up to 60 mo.**

**RED'S PRICE \$17,899\***

**GMS PRICE \$17,050<sup>65\*</sup>**



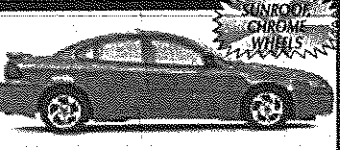
**NEW 2003 VIBE**

Air, 4 speed automatic, stereo, CD, air bags, tinted glass, defogger, tilt wheel. Stock #3-0165

**\$2250 Rebate or 0% APR**

**RED'S PRICE \$14,399\***

**GMS PRICE \$13,802<sup>20\*</sup>**



**NEW 2003 GRAND AM GT SEDAN**

CD/cassette, 4 speed automatic, air, CD spoiler, dual air bags, ABS. Stock #3-2038

**\$2750 Rebate or 0% APR**

**RED'S LEASE \$268<sup>95\*\*</sup> 36 months**

**GMS PRICE \$243<sup>11\*\*</sup> 36 months**



**2003 ENVOY XL**

Side air bags, in-line 6 cylinder automatic, SLT comfort package, stereo, CD/cassette, rear defogger, onstar. Stock #3-5106 Was \$33,400

**SALE PRICE \$29,010\***

**LEASE FOR \$360<sup>22\*\*</sup> 48 months**

**GMS PRICE \$27,200\***



**2003 YUKON XL**

2nd row captain's chairs, sunroof, stabilizer, alum wheels, autoride, HD trailer pkg. SLT decor XM satellite 100 channels onstar. Stock #3-6052 Was \$49,694

**SALE PRICE \$42,949\***

**LEASE FOR \$562<sup>23\*\*</sup> 48 months**

**GMS PRICE \$40,993\***



**2003 SIERRA EXT. CAB PICKUP**

Bucket seats, steel flos, V8, automatic locking differential, SLT decor off road package, keyless entry, w/alarm, HD trailer package, air conditioning, stereo, CD, power windows & locks. Stock #3-6048 Was \$34,711

**SALE PRICE \$29,263\***

**LEASE FOR \$403<sup>36\*\*</sup> 48 months**

**GMS PRICE \$27,903\***

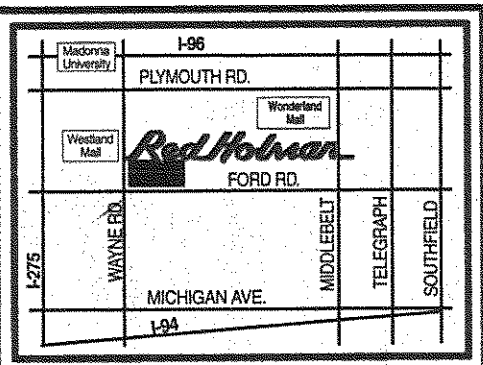
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**TRUCKS**

'99 GRAND AM Air, automatic, low miles, sharp! <b>\$9988</b>	'01 GRAND PRIX GT Air, automatic, low miles <b>\$13,988</b>	'99 TOYOTA CAMRY Air, automatic, low miles <b>\$12,988</b>	'97 RAV 4 Moon roof, air, automatic, only <b>\$9988</b>	'96 TRACKER 4X4 Convertible, 31K only <b>\$5995</b>	'01 YUKON XL 4 WD, leather, moonroof <b>\$32,495</b>	'00 DODGE RAM VAN Windows, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels <b>\$12,995</b>	'02 JEEP SAHARA WRANGLER 4 WD, 2 tops, auto, air, 2400 miles <b>\$23,495</b>	'00 GMC SIERRA P/U EXT CAB 4 WD, 3/4 ton, low miles <b>PRICED TO SELL</b>	'00 SUNFIRE Automatic, air, moonroof, CD <b>\$9988</b>
'00 MONTE CARLO SS Automatic, air, leather, black diamond <b>\$16,988</b>	'00 MALIBU LS Automatic, air, CD, moonroof, full power <b>\$11,988</b>	'98 MUSTANG COBRA SVT 5 speed, leather, low miles, rare! <b>\$16,988</b>	'99 CADILLAC CATERA Automatic, air, moonroof, leather, 25K <b>\$16,788</b>	'99 JIMMY 4 DOOR SLE 4 WD, 34K, moonroof, pewter metallic only <b>\$15,395</b>	'99 CAVALIER 5 speed, air, low miles <b>\$6988</b>	'02 BUICK CENTURY Loaded, white, Low miles <b>\$15,988</b>	'00 CHEVY S-10 LS Stick, air, low miles <b>\$9595</b>	'00 CENTURY Automatic, air, moonroof, leather <b>\$13,395</b>	'99 MONTANA EXTENDED 4 door, loaded, clean, low miles <b>\$12,495</b>



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**FINAL 2002 CLEARANCE**

**0% 60 Mos. Going Fast!**

**2002 FOCUS SE 4-DR**

Fort Knox Gold CC Metallic medium parchment cloth, power side windows, dual power mirrors, air, AM/FM stereo radio w/CD player, 15" Alloy wheels, power locks, 2.0L SPI engine, auto, P195/60R15 BSW tires. Stock #26181 **WAS \$15,875**

OFF LEASE BUY FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

**NOW \$10,838<sup>56\*</sup>**

A-PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$203 <sup>23**</sup> mo.	\$1500 DOWN \$155 <sup>72**</sup> mo.	104 (2002) FOCUS AVAILABLE
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**OVER 1500 VEHICLES AVAILABLE**

**0% 60 Mos. Moving Out Fast... Don't Wait!**

**2002 EXPLORER XLS 4X2**

Toreador Red CC, graphite cloth capt chairs, P235/70R16 A/S OWL tires, air, cassette, full face steel wheels, privacy glass, 5-speed auto O/D trans, 3.55 ratio reg axle, step bar, prom cste/CD radio, cast alum. wheels. Stock #26820 **WAS \$27,585**

OFF LEASE BUY FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

**NOW \$19,452<sup>57\*</sup>**

A-PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$279 <sup>15**</sup> mo.	\$1500 DOWN \$236 <sup>88**</sup> mo.	90 (2002) EXPLORERS AVAILABLE
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**0% 60 Mos. We've Got 'Em! Going Fast!**

**2002 RANGER 4X2 XLT SUPERCAB**

Oxford White CC, dark graphite cloth, sliding rear window, speed control/tilt, leather wrap steering wheel, AM/FM stereo/clock/CD player, 15" chrome wheels, rear jump seat, XLT appearance group. Stock #25133 **WAS \$20,620**

OFF LEASE BUY FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

**NOW \$12,952<sup>50\*</sup>**

A-PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$176 <sup>43**</sup> mo.	\$1500 DOWN \$132 <sup>29**</sup> mo.	96 (2002) RANGERS AVAILABLE
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**Don't Qualify for A/X/Z/D Plan? Come See Us... WE HAVE A PLAN FOR YOU!**

**0% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**2002 F150 SUPER CREW 4X2**

Arizona Beige CC, parchment 40/60 split bench, pref equip pkg. 507A, XLT series, power chrome mirrors, air, 4.6L EFI V8 engine, elec 4-spd auto O/D, P255/70R-16 OWL all-season, overhead console, sliding rear window, cast alum wheels (4). Stock #25751 **WAS \$28,680**

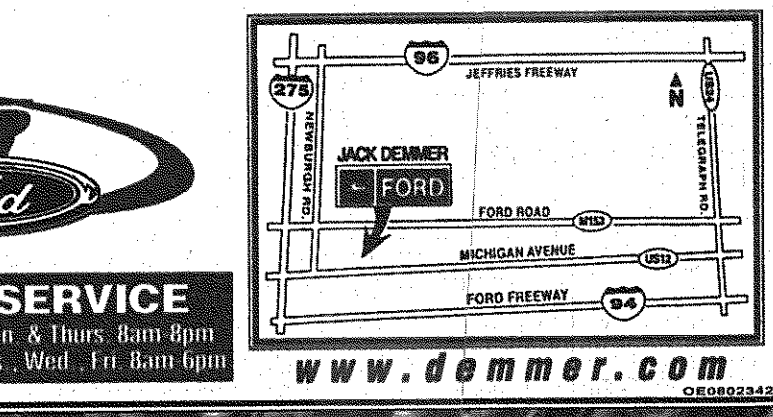
OFF LEASE BUY FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

**NOW \$20,503<sup>\*</sup>**

A-PLAN 24 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$346 <sup>38**</sup> mo.	\$1500 DOWN \$279 <sup>13**</sup> mo.	74 (2002) SUPER CREWS AVAILABLE
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MODEL	DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
RANGER	0 Down \$1500	\$430 \$1974
F150 SC	0 Down \$1500	\$566 \$2084
FOCUS	0 Down \$1500	\$414 \$1954
EXPLORER	0 Down \$1500	\$554 \$2099

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebates computed in price.  
\*\*24/36 month lease. 1,000 miles per month, 15¢ per mile excess charge. License & title due at delivery. 6% use tax due monthly. All rebates assigned to dealer! See Demmer for details.  
† Excludes SVT & Thunderbird



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