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Final day: Today is the final day for Art in the Park, the art fair in downtown Plymouth. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Union groundbreaking: U.A.W. Local 845 will host a ground-breaking ceremony for its new hall. The ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. at the construction side on the south side of Joy, west of Sheldon.

TUESDAY

Hockey boosters: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Hockey Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Local government: The Canton Township Board of Trustees and Planning Commission will meet for a joint study session at 7 p.m. in the municipal complex, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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Music in the park: Secrets will showcase slick pop tunes as part of the township's summertime concert series in Heritage Park. The free summer concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the park amphitheater. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome. Refreshments are available.

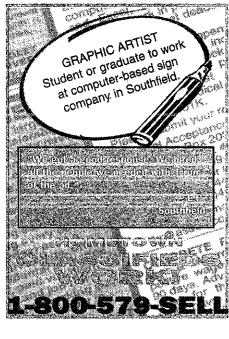
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P-C teachers get laptop computers



■ More than 600 local teachers got laptop computers this week as part of a Michigan program to bring improved technology training to the classroom.

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More than \$727,000 in free computer equipment was given out this week to Plymouth-Canton school teachers.

The free Compaq laptops are part of Gov. John Engler's Teacher Technology Initiative Program, which will help teachers learn to use technology and

pass that knowledge to their students through lessons.

Ray Schepansky, a Salem High School history teacher, while putting the battery into his new computer and neatly storing it in the carrying case. "It finally gives teachers the piece of technology they've been looking for to continue the lesson, even when class is

"This is like Christmas in July," said

"A lot of us do our grades on the computer, and it will allow us to do research at home as well as at school." added Janet Loy, a life management teacher at Salem. "It's hard to imagine that 26 years ago I was working with mimeograph machines, getting blue ink all over. And you had to go to the library to do research. Now, with the Internet, we can research things that are up-to-the-minute."

As part of the TTI program, eligible teachers are allowed to spend \$1,200 for laptop computers, digital cameras or technology training. Jim Casteel, director of integrated technology systems for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Guitar man:

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said 606 of the 700 eligible teachers opted to get computers. The total benefit to the district is \$840,000.

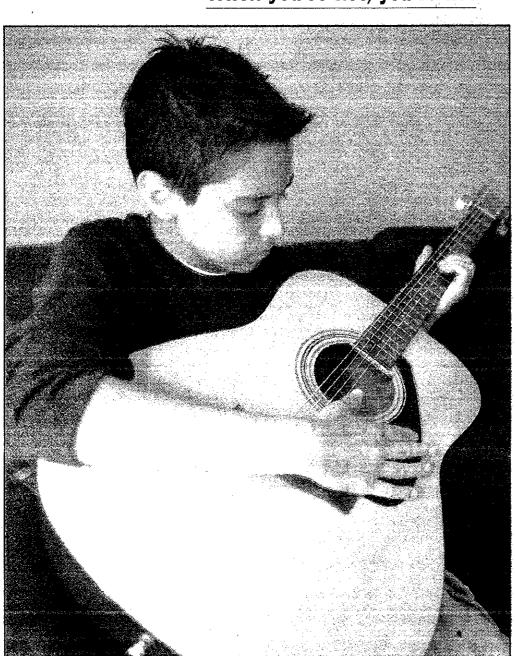
"The computers are theirs to use at school or home for three years and will give them an opportunity to learn more about technology," said Casteel. "The only stipulation is they can't be used for personal business. They are for educational purposes only.'

The board of education voted earlier this year to buy the computers instead of leasing them.

"Then they become an asset of the district," he said. "After three years,

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When you're hot, you're hot



vals and at Reid's father's Westland watering hole, JR's Filling Station, on Karaoke night.

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Winning voice

Youthful singer aims for big time

By CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

erry Reid's big voice is taking him places. The 14-year-old from Canton hopes it'll also take him to Nashville.

Reid won his spot in the True Value Country Showdown state finals competition, which could lead to regionals in Indiana, then the national competition at the Grand Ole Opry.

"He will probably make it. Everywhere he goes, he wins," said his father, Jerry Reid Sr., of his son's song and dance competitions.

Young Reid's love of performing began six years

See JERRY REID, A4

County fair opens Tuesday

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

Two of the most beautiful words in the English language are "summer afternoon." Two others are

"county fair." Wayne County residents can experience both this week as the 55th Wayne County Fair opens its Van Buren Township gates.

The activities will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, and will end Sunday, July 22.

"I would say we're a small fair **M** Wayne County Fair because of the declining agricul-County," said Wayne County Fair Chairman area we've seen a lot of growth is in a growing number of people who are interested in owning horses."

Chairman Tom Kopture in Wayne pin of Canton says said the fair has seen a lot of growth in the Tom Koppin of equine area because Canton. "But one there are a growing number of people the equine area who are interested in owning norses.

things Some remain a constant, however, like the tremendous volunteer effort that keeps the fair going strong.

What makes the Wayne County Fair so exciting for me is all the volunteers from all over the county that come together," said Angie Eichorn, 4-H Youth Agent.

In Transition

Eichorn, who began working with the Michigan State University Wayne County Extension on the last day of the fair last year, said she had no idea what to expect when she first visited the Wayne

Having grown up in Breckenridge, a small mid-Michigan farming community, she was surprised the fair was even smaller than the Gratiot County

Fair she'd enjoyed as a girl. "The fair is kind of in a transition phase right now," she said. "We're really working on making it a youth-oriented fair. I've been working on getting

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Canton folks enjoy Art in the Park



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Ends today: Savannah Sikorski of Livonia, in wagon at left, and Shelby Dziedzic of Canton, both 5, play footsies while Shaylyn Sikorski, 9, moms Karen Dziedzic and Kelly Sikorski shop for tie-dye fashions along Main Street in Plymouth during Art in the Park Friday. The artisans will continue peddling their wares until 5 p.m. today throughout downtown Plymouth.

Special Olympics softball classic comes to Canton

the medals are the

ment, the high-five

congratulations and

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER

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Beginning Friday some 2,000 special athletes and coaches will flock to Canton for the Michigan Special Olympics Summer Sports Classic.

The event at the Canton Softball Center will host soft-

ball teams and golfers

But as important as at a wide range of skill levels. "These athletes put cheers of encouragein more effort than any professional play-

er," said Terry Jobbitt, Canton volunteer and hugs. competition director for Wayne County. The athletes train

for two months before attending the competition, in hopes of

walking away with a medal. But as important as the medals are the cheers of encouragement, the highfive congratulations and hugs.

"I got involved with Special Olympics back in 1976 and started out as a volunteer hugger," Jobbitt said. "The athletes look forward to getting that pat on the back and that hug. The cheers from the crowd mean as much to them

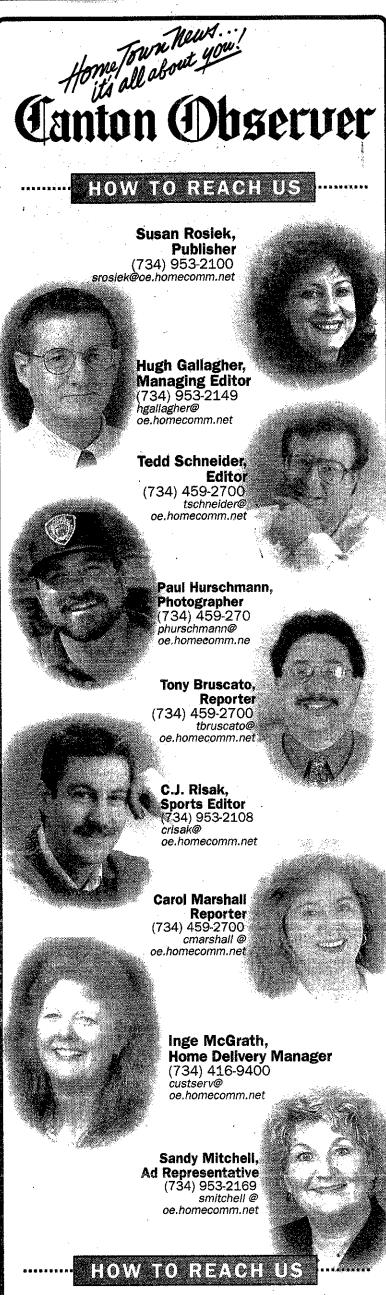
as any prize." The event will include softball teams

and individual golfers, as well as unified softball teams and unified golfers.

"Unified teams are made up of athletes with a higher level of skills. It pairs them with athletes that are in Special Olympics, players like you or me," Jobbitt explained. "It gives

those athletes the opportunity for a different level of competition." Players who are still acquiring skills

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CANTON CONNECTION

Family Trip to Cedar Point

Canton Leisure Services is sponsoring a fun-filled family trip to Cedar Point for Canton Residents on Saturday, Aug.

This is a hassle-free trip with no worries about driving or parking, so sit back and enjoy a stress-free day with your family.

A bus will pick participants up at Summit on the Park at 7:30 a.m. and will leave Cedar Point at 8 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$33 per person and includes admission to Cedar Point and bus transportation. Registration begins July 16, but space is limited so register early. For more information, call Canton Leisure Services at 394-5460.

Recreation Station ready to roll

Add fun and games to your birthday party, reunion, subdivision or other special event with Canton Leisure Services' new mobile recreation trailer, The Recreation Station.

The Recreation Station includes a variety of equipment for open recreation from giant balls and parachutes to sports activities. It's even equipped with tables, chairs and barricades to help make your event a success.

For a \$50 rental fee, Canton residents can enjoy the Recreation Station for a two-hour time period. Reservations are accepted on a first-come, firstserved basis and can be made a minimum of two weeks prior to the event date.

To make your reservation or find out more information, call the Canton Leisure services Department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 394-5460.

Hazardous Waste Roundup

Canton's second annual Hazardous Waste Roundup is on its way. This year's event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During the Hazardous Waste Roundup, residents can bring household hazardous waste materials to the parking lot of the Canton Administration Building for proper dis-

Water report coming soon Area residents and businesses will soon have an opportunity to find out exactly where drinking water in Canton comes from, the treatment process it goes through and other important information about the quality of the com-

munity's water. Canton's annual "Consumer Confidence Water Quality Report" will be mailed to all residents and is the best way to assure you that your drinking water is safe and reliable.

The report will also include helpful pollution prevention tips and details about the monitoring that is performed on the drinking water in Can-

For more information, contact Canton's Public Works Division at 394-5150.

No antiques

The Plymouth Historical Society announced that the annual antique show held in conjunction with Fall Festival has been canceled for this

According to Allen Odell, the show was canceled due to "lack of dealer interest." The show had been scheduled for Sept. 8.

Symphony fund-raiser

The Plymouth Symphony League is launching the 2002 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book sale. The cost of the book, which features coupons for entertainment activities such as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concerts, Greenfield Village and restaurants of all kinds in the area, is \$30, down \$10 from last year.

New to the book is a "platinum" section, featuring restaurants such as Plymouth's Ernesto's and the Whitney in Detroit.

All proceeds go directly to the Plymouth Symphony, which depends on community support through a wide variety of fund-raisers.

Orders can be placed at the symphony office, 18 Forest Place, or by calling Mary Thomas, Plymouth Symphony League coordinator, (734) 453-3016. For more information on fund-raising items or on symphony, call (734) 451-2112.

Police checking on embezzlement at **Canton Home Depot**

An employee of the Home Depot at 39825 Ford Road has been accused of embezzling \$86,550 from the store since

February.

The employee, a 28-year-old Romulus woman, admitted to the store manager and Canton Police her involvement in helping a friend make fraudulent return claims.

The woman met her friend, a Pontiac man, in February and shortly after they met, she allowed him and several of his friends make the fraudulent returns on the two or three days a week she worked in the returns department.

She told police the men would steal items from other Home Depot stores and bring them to Canton to receive cash returns, which averaged \$400 to \$500.

The Pontiac man would then buy things for the Canton store employee, or give her cash.

She told police the man threat-ened to kill her if she stopped helping him.

After police questioning, the woman was fired and escorted from the store, with instructions never to return to any Home Depot.

She was not taken into custody, but was instructed to contact the Canton Police Detective Bureau for further questioning.

Woman attacked

A 34-year-old Canton woman told police she was assaulted by a strange man outside her apartment early last Sunday morning.

The woman said she returned home from a Canton bar just after 3:30 a.m.

While walking up the stairs to her apartment, a man grabbed her from behind and pushed her down on the stairs. He held her down by pushing on her chest.

The woman said he then simulated sex on her, but did not

COP CALLS

remove any of his or her cloth-

When the woman yelled, her attacker fled the building, and she called 911.

Freeway run-off

A 29-year-old Canton man was arrested for drunk driving after his car flipped off I-275 and into a back yard.

A nearby property owner called police to his Wildwood address just after midnight Sun-The driver of the car told

police he was driving southbound on I-275 at speeds of 80-90 mph when he lost control of the car.

He said the car flipped into a ditch on the east side of the highway.

He told police he had several drinks during the evening, and was issued a field sobriety test.

He was issued a breathalyzer and registered .1497 percent blood alcohol.

He was arrested and taken into custody.

Car damaged

A 16-year-old Canton youth told police someone threw a rock through the windshield of his parked car Saturday night, July 7. The car sustained \$400 worth of damage.

The man's neighbor asked him Saturday afternoon to move the car, which was parked on the street, and too close to the neighbor's driveway.

The teen moved the car. The next morning he found his windshield smashed.

Police tried to question the neighbor, who would not come to the door. The incident is still under investigation.

Taste of Plymouth returns on Aug. 15

The chance to taste a variety of food from a number of restaurants returns Aug. 15, when the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce sponsors the second-annual Taste of Plymouth Old Village Restaurant Crawl.

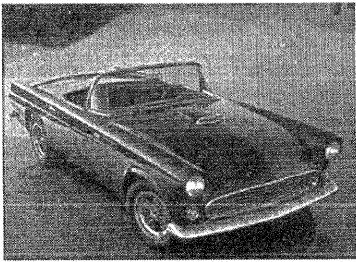
From 6-9 p.m. crawlers will be able to sample food from the 10 participating restaurants: Bushel's Cafe, Grecian Cafe, Harvey's Olde Village Deli, Jack Dunber office, (734) 453-1540. leavy's Grill, Lower Town Grill,

Plymouth Fish, Shelley's Chicken Manor, Station 885 and Tim Hor-

Tickets must be bought in advance at any of the participating restaurants or at the chamber office, 386 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Cost is \$15 per person, \$5 for children 12 and under. Theycan also be bought with Visa or Mastercard by calling the cham-

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Canton couple's vintage Studebaker part of local cruise

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

The muscle cars rolled through Plymouth Township Tuesday evening, on their way to the first classic car cruise held at the Ginopolis Parthenon restaurant.

The restaurant, located at Compuware Arena on Beck Road just north of M-14, will be hosting a cruise every Tuesday evening through July and August.

According to Ginopolis general manager Bob Bannatz, more than 40 cars showed up Tuesday, including classic Mustangs, T-Birds, and Darts.

"We were only expecting about 25 cars for the first night, so I was kind of stunned with the turnout. We had a great time," he said. In addition to all the classic cars on display

and the oldies rock-and-roll playing in the background, Bannatz raffled off tickets for Plymouth Whalers hockey games, as well as Ginopolis shirts and gift certificates. The raffles will continue through the summer.

Bannatz said he came up with the idea for the cruise as a way to show off both his restaurant and the arena, which is generally slow in the summertime.

"The Compuware Arena is an outstanding

facility. It amazes me how many people in this community still don't know it's here," he said.

Bannatz said the restaurant will give a 20percent discount to anyone who brings up a car during the cruises.

On Tuesday Canton Township resident Julie Snitzer came with her husband, Harvey, and their 1950 Studebaker. They take the car out to similar cruises at least once a week. She said she continues to be amazed at the number of classic car enthusiasts out there.

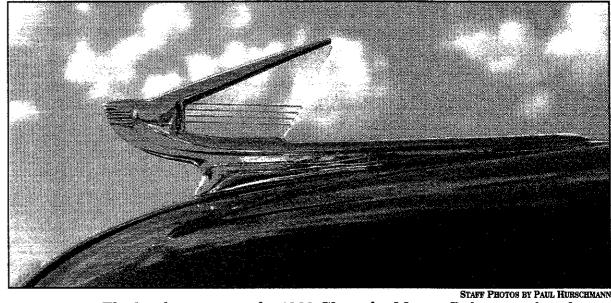
"I thought it was a good turnout for the first time. What amazes me is how many old cars there are still out there," said Snitzer, who works for the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Northville resident Jim Bone brought his 1973 Plymouth Barracuda. He takes the car out several times a week and thinks the Ginopolis cruise will really catch on once people find out

"Once people get to know about this, the cars will come. They will pack this place every week," he said.

As the summer progresses, Bannatz hopes that is the case.

"Considering the turnout we had, I expect we will have at least 100 cars by the end of August. I would like to see 200 cars out here," he said.



Closer view: The hood ornament of a 1939 Chevrolet Master Deluxe catches the sunshine against a partly cloudy sky on the bridge outside Ginopolis' Parthenon at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Township.



Classic torpedo: A 1950 StudebakerStarlight Coupe. is owned by a Canton fam-



The view: Classic cars line up on the bridge outside Ginopolis' Parthenon at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Township.

Sportscaster's witty talk charms Chamber

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

Steve Courtney thinks Mike Ilitch will sell the Detroit Tigers within two years. And that was just about the only comment Wednesday from the WJR radio sportscaster that wasn't accompanied by a wink, grin or outright chuckle.

The garrulous Courtney - who usually relies on humor rather than statistics to drive home his sports talk points - had members and guests at the monthly Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon laughing right along with him.

Neither was the subject matter limited to sports.

For example, the Livonia resident told his Summit audience that he was saving up to buy a house in Canton and that he might be able to afford one in 60 years.

Courtney, who's been in broadcasting for two decades, used the balance of his talk for a current assessment of Detroit's four major professional sports teams and threw in a few comments about the upcoming football seasons at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

"Something has to happen soon with this great organization," he said referring to the Tigers. "We all remember the great days of 1968 and 1984." "OK, well maybe you remem-

ber '68. I wasn't around then," he quipped.

The sportscaster, who has also worked at WDFN-AM and currently appears on television's Sports Final Edition show (11:30 p.m. Sundays, WDIV-TV Channel 4), tried to help his audience gain some insights on Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman, which he later admitted is nearly impossible.

He related an anecdote about his own attempts, saying that one day he walked into Bowman's Joe Louis Arena office to interview him about the state of the team. Instead the two wound up talking about hockey trading cards (a mutual passion) for



Witty: Steve Courtney of WJR spoke at the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

some 45 minutes and Courtney left feeling he'd made a real connection.

"The next day, I pass him in the corridor and offer a warm greeting. What I get is a blank stare and he walks right by." Then there was the time the

two chatted about how expensive cell phone minutes are – as the game swirled around the ice right in front of them, Courtney said.

Courtney said sweeping changes in the Detroit Lions front office has "everybody excited."

"They call (Detroit) Hockeytown, but this is a football town," he said.

"If the Lions ever win a Super Bowl, the million people that came for the Red Wings Stanley Cup parade will look pretty bare by comparison."

That may be, but nearly all the questions Courtney fielded during a session after his talk concerned the Red Wings and the state of hockey.

In a brief interview before the luncheon, he said the radio station has been hurt by the loss of broadcast rights to the Tigers and Wings, now heard on WXYT-AM, but "not as much as I thought we would be."







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Jerry Reid from page A1

ago when he played a part in the Plymouth Park Players' production of The Sound of

"At first it was just for fun, but after being in plays four or five years, I started thinking I might want to do this as a career," Reid

He has been taking singing and dancing lessons for three years, and will make his second sojourn to the elite performing arts school, Interlochen, in northwest Michigan this summer for a one-month program.

The teenager who laughed as he said, "I sing like a girl," can belt out a song like Whitney Houston and dance like Ricky Mar-

He'd like to take his talents to Broadway, then hopes to move on to a career in movies or singing.

"I know it's hard, but there are people who can do it all. They can sing, dance, do Broadway or movies. That's what I'd like," Reid

Reid may be heading to Hollywood sooner than later. He is awaiting word from Next Big Star a spin-off of Star Search.

He auditioned in Orlando last December, and the producers were very encouraging despite the experience turning into a case study of Murphy's Law.

"We flew into Orlando at about midnight," said Reid's mother, Bina Reid. "There were only 30 audition spots, and Jerry begged to spend the night in the parking lot.'

She wouldn't allow her son to sleep in the parking lot, but she did go there herself, and spent from 4 to 10 a.m. waiting in line.

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"Then it was time for Jerry to sing, and when we put the CD in the player it started to skip," she said. "We had a second CD, and that one skipped, too. We put them in the player at home when we got back, and neither one of them skipped."

All the traveling requires a tremendous commitment from his family. Reid's father said he goes on the road for competitions and performances as often as he can, but most of the responsibility winds up on his mother's shoulders.

"Just this summer, we've been all over Michigan, up to Gladwin and then to Fowlerville. We'll be in Mississippi in two weeks and Illinois in three weeks," Bina Reid said.

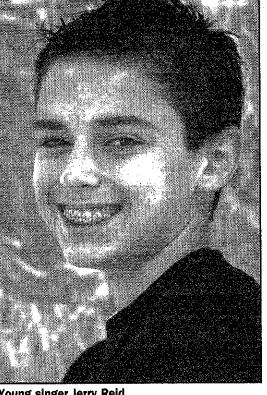
Reid and his mother even traveled to meet with representatives from Disney about a television show. Reid was one of the final three candidates to star in the show, but wasn't chosen because he's too tall. "It takes a lot of time, and a lot of money because we have to shop for outfits because whether you like it or not, a lot of the competition has to do with your appearance," Bina Reid said.

Even though mom is committed to helping her son chase his dreams, she admitted, "This would not be my first choice for a career for my son. I want him to focus more on academics." While the teen has his eye on grandiose

he receives close to home. He and occasional singing partner, Sarah Wiercioch, 13, of Plymouth, have entertained crowds at local festivals and at Reid's

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goals, he's just as happy with the applause



Young singer Jerry Reid

father's Westland watering hole, JR's Filling Station, on Karaoke night.

"I just love the audience," Reid said with a grin. "And maybe someday I'll lose the Whitney Houston thing."

Read C.J. Risak's coverage of local sports every Thursday and Sunday in the Canton Observer



CITY OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Plymouth will be conducting a public accuracy test of the optical scan voting equipment for the upcoming August 7th Primary Election on Tuesday, July 24th, 2001 at 11:30 a.m.

The testing session is open to the public and will be conducted at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 in the City Clerk's office. LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

City Clerk

Historic

Township remodels old rail baggage house

BY CAROL MARSHALL

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A piece of Canton history will get a touch up this summer, as the 100-year-old Interurban rail baggage house receives some improvements.

"This is the only piece we have left of the Interurban," TrusteeMelissa said McLaughlin.

The Interurban, she said, was a trolley car system that ran from Detroit to Ann Arbor, with stops in Wayne, Plymouth, Canton and Ypsilanti.

The pre-automobile transit system operated from the early 1900s to the end of the

"Back then we didn't have a high school in Canton, so kids that wanted to go to high school would ... take the Interurban to Plymouth or Ypsilanti," she said.

The community also relied on the trolley to ship daily deliveries of dairy products.

About eight years ago, the township's Historic District Commission moved the baggage house to the historic Sheldon School site at 44649 Michigan Ave. It's been sitting at the site since, awaiting restoration.

The commission has been collecting rent on the building from Starfish Family Services Head Start.

"The rent money was earmarked to go back into building and grounds," McLaughlin said. "We now have enough money squirreled away to do some work on this building."

The building will receive a new metal roof, a sill plate and will be repositioned on its concrete slab.

The board awarded the project's sole bidder, Accent Remodeling, the \$6,435 job.

The building will not only be a piece of history restored, but will also be functional, according to McLaughlin. "Hopefully the kids that are

there now with Head Start will be able to store some of their outdoor toys in it," she said. "It's a charming little building."

To others, the little building looks like a shed.

When we were first working on Sheldon School, I thought it was just a shed. Come to find out it was a baggage house," said Dan Durack, administrative and community services director. "We've become so gentrified in Canton Township?

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH

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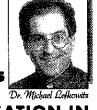
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Legislature breaks without education funding plan

HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

State government may renege on its promise to raise school aid to \$6,500 per student next year after legislators failed to reach agreement on an \$11.3 billion school aid appropriations bill Thursday, July 12.

Both the House and Senate then recessed for the summer, meaning a resolution of the budget impasse will have to wait until lawmakers return to session in the fall.

But Gov. John Engler has already warned lawmakers that unless a solution is reached, he will be required to cut school aid by 5 percent, which could mean reductions ranging from \$20 to \$100 per student in overall school aid. Engler sent a letter to the legislature giving them six session days, until about Oct. 1, to reach a compromise before cuts will be enacted.

Schools still ahead

Schools would still end up ahead, said Kelly Chesney,

Schoolcraft classes have a touch of summer fun

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Sides and Soups, beginning Aug. 9, both for a \$52 fee. Seniors can step into the electronic world in Internet for Seniors, starting July 17 for a \$98 fee. Perhaps your teen needs a review before taking placement tests. A twosession Placement Test Workshop begins July 21 or Aug. 11 for a \$40 fee.

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applying for a concealed weapons permit under the new state law, a three-day class on Firearms Training for Concealed Weapons Permit begins July 16, July 23 and Aug. 6 for a \$160

Rider Course is scheduled to begin Aug. 6 for a \$25 fee, and a \$25 fee.

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spokesperson for the state budget office. Districts were going to receive an increase in basic per pupil aid from \$6,300 to \$6,500 next year. Districts would still receive \$415 million more overall in the coming year, even after

the 5-percent cut. This is a problem for school boards and administrators, who typically complete their budgets over the summer months. As it stands now, classes will be in session for two weeks, in some districts for nearly a month, before lawmakers are scheduled to return to Lansing.

"It's extremely unfortunate," Chesney said. "The governor had intended to give the schools a little more predictability in planning their budgets ... As it is, they (legislators) have known what the target has been since May 17."

House blocks deal

It was the House that blocked the budget deal Thursday, when representatives voted 10-84 on final passage. The bill had earlier won approval in the Senate 19-14.

But according Rep. Ron Jelinek, R-Three Oaks, chair of the education subcommittee of House Appropriations, senators had made a number of changes to the budget that representatives just found unacceptable.

First, he said, senators were over the budget target by \$55

House members were over budget, too, Jelinek admitted. but only by \$27 million.

The most contentious issue for House members was the fact that senators had crossed out an entire \$56 million allocation for an early reading program, known as the Literacy Achievement Program, or LAP grants. At the same time, senators had preserved untouched \$45 million for a Parental Involvement in Education, or PIE, grant pro-

"Both are good programs," Jelinek said. "In fact, both are proposals that came from the House and we had to fight to convince the Senate to accept them. But we would have done it differently. We would have reduced each a bit in order to preserve them both in part, rather than having all of one and none of the other.'

Representatives complained that Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, protected the PIE grants because schools in his district would have benefited particularly. "We should all have a say in

it seems Dan had more of a say than others." DeGrow could not be reached

this process," Jelinek said. "But

for comment. Senate education budget spokeswoman Lynell Shooks explained there were other dif-

ferences. While the Senate was \$55 million over compared to the House's \$27 million overage, she said, the House version tapped funding sources that were already being spent in other places in the budget.

Detroit allocation

There was also a disagreement over a \$15 million allocation for Detroit schools, an amount over and above the foundation grants for that district. Senators approved the allocation; representatives rejected it.

There was also an allocation to reimburse districts for their administrative costs in helping the state to create a new "Single Record Student Database" computer system in the Center for Education Performance and Information. Districts had complained that CEPI requests for information gathering had cost them substantial amounts of time and money. The budget would authorize a reimbursement of about \$1 per student for participation in the CEPI program. But House members disagreed on how the money was to be distributed.

"School districts will have to budget these amounts wisely," Jelinek said, explaining they should use caution in setting spending levels until the differences are resolved. But he suggested they would not necessarily have to wait until fall. The bill

now goes to conference committee, where differences will be hammered out. The committee will likely meet over the summer, so that any compromise can be ready for a quick vote in the

"If it's contentious, they'll have to wait until fall," he said, to finalize school district budgets. "If we can avoid contentiousness, the conference report should give them a good idea of where things

How they voted

are headed."

On the Senate substitute (S-1) for House Bill 4371:

In the House of Representatives Thursday:

Reps. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, Jim Plakas, D-Garden City, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia, voted no. Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth, did not vote.

In the Senate Wednesday, July

Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, voted yes.

Sens. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, John D. Cherry Jr., D-Clio, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield,

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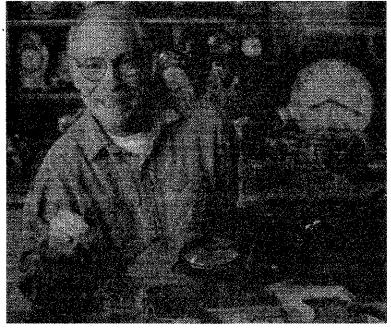
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Horse shows

Youths will show their animals and compete for ribbons and trophies throughout the week.

Homemaking, horticultural, science, and arts and crafts exhibits in the Youth and Community Arts Building.

MotoCross racing will be on Tuesday night. Four-by-four stock truck pull will be Wednesday, and the tough truck competition begins at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Big Foot Five Monster Truck races will be Friday and Saturday nights as well as Extreme Team Monster Truck rides.

Professional wrestlers

Sunday, get an autograph from Mr. Perfect, WCW and WWF professional wrestler Curt Henning.

The 4th Avenue A Cappella Band will perform at 6 p.m. Friday. Pyramid classic rock band performs at 5:30 Saturday evening. Visitors can ham it up at Karaoke every night, and enjoy live bands every day.

Pretty pooch

Saturday at 1 p.m., dress your pet - no larger than a goat, dog or sheep - and bring it to a pet show at the fair.

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more kids involved with 4-H. It's not just about animal husbandry. We have 135 different project areas."

Even though the size of the fair is somewhat smaller than Eichorn imagined, the variety of animals is larger than she'd expected.

Auction appeals

"One of the most exciting things will be the youth livestock auction on Thursday night," she said.

Even though we've only got three head of cattle in the whole auction, there are kids coming from all over Wayne County with rabbits, turkeys, duck, all kinds of animals you wouldn't expect."

To make things a little easier on the buyer, 4-H will take the animal directly to the processor.

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will play on softball skills and which they can also compete." golf skills teams.

"Those athletes may not have the skills yet to play as a member of a team, but can maybe hit a tee ball, or might have some driving, putting or chipping skills," Jobbitt said. "The skills teams are the first step to reaching that level of playing on another team, or for those who will never reach that level, gives the athletes a sport level at athletes."

As much as Jobbitt admires the athletes' strength, he also recognizes the importance of 500 volunteers and sponsors.

"UPS is our biggest volunteer group," he said. "We just couldn't do it without them. And the U.A.W. is very generous and provides the hall and most of the meals. It's a great thing for the

For next week Jobbitt is seeking spectators to come watch the games. However, the Special Olympics are a year-round project, and the organization is always seeking volunteers.

For more information on how to help, contact volunteer coordinator Bill Keller at (734) 674-

Reading camp keeps kids, parents happy

BY ALICE ASHMORE STAFF WRITER

Fun, prizes and reading at least one book a day are standard fare at the Wayne-Westland school district's Camp-Read-A-Lot program.

The districtwide program helps kids maintain and improve their reading skills during the summer.

"It's kind of an intervention to get them on track for next year." said Julie Ormond, a teacher in the program at Jefferson-Barns Elementary.

Sue Timoszyk, a para-professional since 1977, has worked at Camp-Read-A-Lot for the last four years.

"It is absolutely invaluable. It's proven that it really works,' she said. "They have expanded it

Timoszyk kept two soon-to-be third-grade girls entertained

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with a reading of "Can I Have a Stegosaurus Mom?"

'Ī'd be screaming," said Stephine Johnson, 7, when a stegosaurus appears at the front door in the book.

Timoszyk said, "My part is the fun part of the program - the literature part. We always have a joke and a tongue twister too."

Her class also emphasizes getting them to copy and finish "It's well worth it. The kids

that are here want to be here," Timoszyk said. The "camp" lasts half a day for

five weeks.

Lorrie Tracy, a kindergarten teacher, said Camp-Read-A-Lot is especially important for younger children.

"They don't lose what they gained in kindergarten," she

"It's really a good program. It is not very long, but it gives them a little added help," Tracy said. "I can see progress already in only two weeks."

Kenny Johns, 8, and Cody Somerville, also 8, declared their favorite part of the camp as "the

prizes!"

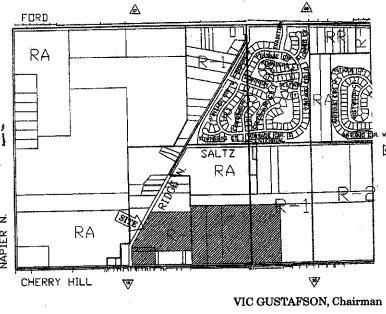
PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 23, 2001, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

UPTOWN CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - PRELIMINARY PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 072 99 0003 000. 072 99 0004 000, 072 99 0015 000, 072 99 0016 000, 072 99 0017 000, 072 99 0018 000, 072 99 0022 000, AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0011 000. Property is located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road east of Ridge Road. (First Public Hearing)

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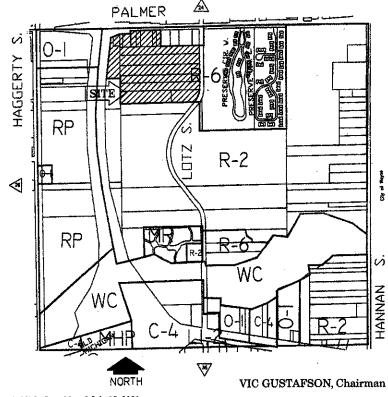
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of 1989 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the findings of necessity; assessment against owners of property; hearing; exceptions; notice of the Charter Township of Canton that the Board of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 24, 2001 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. for the proposed sidewalk replacements.

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CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT (2001-3)

Article 6, Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses, Section 6.09 Site Development Standards for the Cherry Hill **Overlay District**

by amending the following subsections:

C. Principal Permitted Uses and Structures, by amending subsection 26 regarding multiple family dwellings and adding subsection 30, Automobile Filling Stations, and re-numbering subsection 31.

D. General Design Principles by amending subsection 1 to modify the number of dwelling units in the Village Edge area not to exceed six units and in the Village Core area not to exceed 12 units, as defined in Figure 1 of the Design Guidelines,

E. Design Guidelines by including apartments as a building use within the Village Core area and Cherry Hill Village Overlay Map by adding the easterly 15 (+/-) acres of

parcel no. 078 99 0009 707 to the overlay district. Cherry Hill Village Area Map (Part of the Design Guidelines) by redefining the Village Core area. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be

received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 19, 2001 in order to be

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

By-Law Nos. 0164.1: Regular Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be

held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month (except on the fourth Tuesday in July and the fourth Tuesday in December) at 7:00 p.m. at the following location (except as agreed herein) unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

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It is agreed by the Board to hold fourth Tuesday meetings at school sites and start at 7:00 p.m., whenever appropriate and possible. No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members. By-Law No. 0164.2 Special Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification

Special Meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board. Service of the notice shall be by:

Delivering the notices to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or

Leaving the notice at the member's residence with a person of the household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or Depositing the notice in a government mail receptacle enclosed in a

sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his/her last known address at least seventy-two (72) hours before such meeting is to take Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the NOTICE on the message board by the front entrance to the E. J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting. Publish: July 15, 2001

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they'll still have value, and we could extend the loan to teachers.'

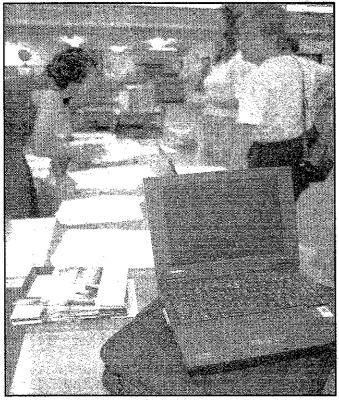
Along with the computer and case, teachers will get a service agreement and technical support from Compaq. Casteel said the district chose to buy the computers from Compaq for continuity, as most of the district's desktop and laptop computers were previously purchased from Compaq.

Likes idea

"I think it's wonderful," said Judy Ray, a West Middle School math teacher. "It will simplify grading and allow me to keep in touch with parents through e-mail. "We nave a whole new math curriculum, and through the Internet I will be able to find out how others are teaching it.'

Teachers admit that the more technology they understand, the more challenging their lessons will become.

"It will allow me to get more knowledgeable with spreadsheets and word processing packages so I can set up activities for students in the computer lab or at home,' added Bill Barnes, a chemistry teacher at Salem. "If I become more comfortable with using the computer, then I'm more apt to have activities where students can learn new technology."



Assigning: Yvette Woolford of the computer firm and Aimee DiPonio, sixth-grade social studies ånd language arts teacher at Pioneer Middle School and Susan Zaretti, Spanish and French teacher at Pioneer Middle School- sign for their laptops that come with carrying cases.

Canton group co-sponsors park concert Aug. 3

The Plymouth Symphony kicks off the Passport to the Arts program with a free family concert in Kellogg Park at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 as part of the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority's Music in the Air

The Plymouth Historical Museum, Plymouth Community Arts Council and Canton Project Arts are the program's co-spon-

Hosts for the concert include Katherine Lou and Carley Zimmerman, the student winners of the mascot design contest.

The program will feature a chamber orchestra performing summertime music, including ragtime, waltz, some Gershwin, Disney's Colors of the Wind, and the All-American march, John Philip Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

The passport program is designed to heighten the cultural and artistic awareness of young people in the Plymouth-Canton community.

CANTON OBITUARIES

ERMA B. KLINKHAMER

Services for Erma Klinkhamer, 96, of Canton were held July 13 at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Acacia Park in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Klinkhamer was born Nov. 3, 1904, in Grand Rapids and died July 10 in Canton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Allen J. Klinkhamer.

Survivors include daughter, Carol (Richard) Wilt; five grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

ADA GERTRUDE REITZEL

Services for Ada Reitzel. 99, of Plymouth will be held July 21 at the Holy Spirit Episcopal Church in Livonia with the Rev. Emery F. Gravelle III officiating.

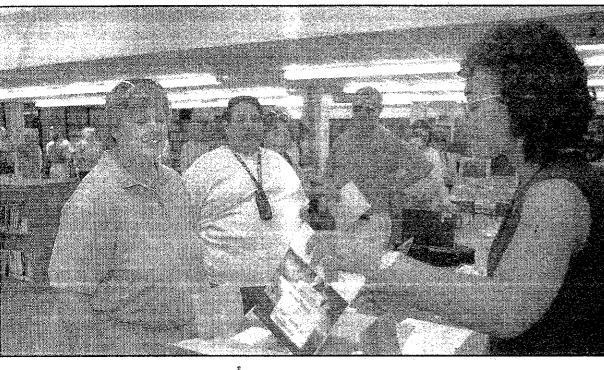
Mrs. Reitzel was born December 28, 1901, in Detroit and died June 25 in Westlake, Ohio. She worked for McLaren Lumber in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1943 from Kendallville, Ind. She lived in Plymouth until 1995 when she moved to Westlake. She was a member of the **Business and Professional** Womens Club of Plymouth. She enjoyed doing her needle-

work. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emery David Reitzel; brother, Earl M. Curnow; and brother, Cecil J. Curnow.

Survivors include son, E. David Reitzel of Westland; daughter, Natalie A. McMahon of Westlake; grandchildren, Kathy, Jan, Kip, Megan, David, Cindy, Gail, and Beth; and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society.

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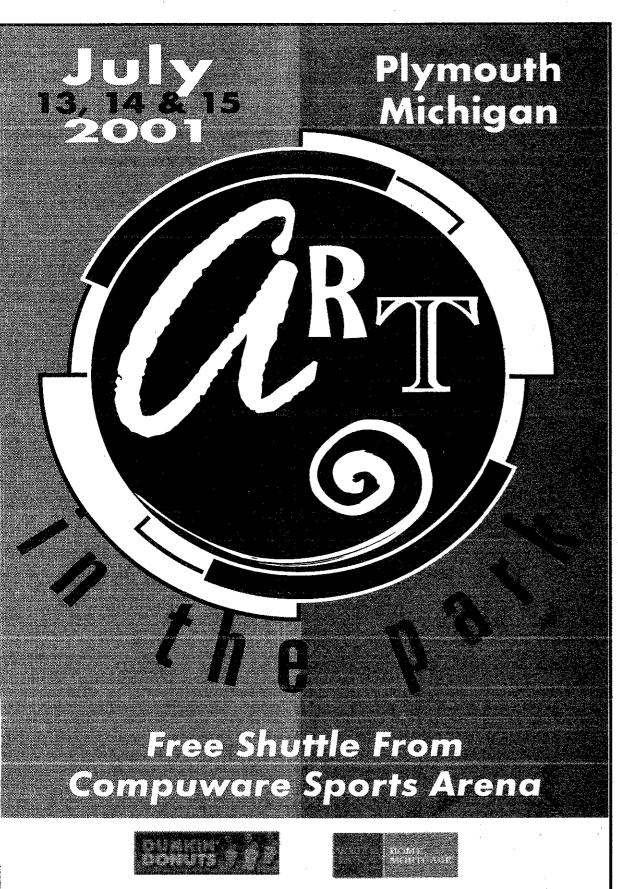


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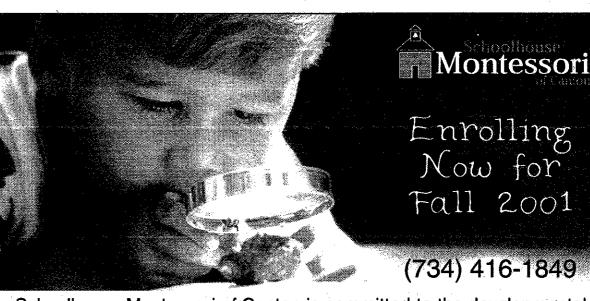
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Compute: Carolyn Leibau (left) is a special education teacher at Farrand Elementary School, and she is receiving her Compaq laptop from Yvette Woolford (right) of Tekinsight, which is the company that is distributing the laptops to the Plymouth-Canton teachers provided by money from the state of Michigan.





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Local officials concerned with water problems at underpass

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials have "grave concerns" about the lack of planning by Wayne County engineers for the Sheldon Road underpass construction project, which is scheduled to begin in December and close Sheldon Road at the CSX railroad tracks for nearly two years.

In a jointly signed letter to Mike Darga, division design engineer for Wayne County, Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock and Plymouth Township Director of Public Services Jim Anulewicz say they're concerned about plans to cut off water service to the city, the possibility of a late construction schedule, and the lack of coordinated plans with the various emergency response agencies.

In the July 6 letter, the local officials say part of the problem is the relocation of a 36-inch transmission line for Detroit water and sewer in the construction area.

"The proposal, as presented by the county's consultants, had the water supply turned off from Joy Road to Five Mile Road. Construction and shut down time is projected at two weeks. This plan is unacceptable, because it will terminate all water supplies to the city of Plymouth," they

Bad planning?

Sincock said county engineers had construction shutting down the water line, but they didn't have alternative plans on how to supply city residents with water

SHELDON ROAD/CSX

during the two-week shutdown.

"You just can't shut off a valve here and turn on another there,' said Sincock. "There are a lot of technical and engineering questions that need to be answered before you supply water to 10,000 residents. Flow changes in other parts of the system could have a negative impact on Plymouth Township water flows."

Sincock said the water main systems between the city and township meet at Haggerty and Plymouth roads, but "there's an elevation difference, old pipes, and you'd have to reverse water

Sincock and Anulewicz also note in their letter to Darga that at a June 28 meeting "the county's consultants again provided no technical data to assure Plymouth Township that they would be able to meet fire flow demands in all areas currently served by the 36-inch Sheldon Road main. Given the time frame for construction and the lack of understanding of the practical consequences associated with the consultant's proposal .. leaves the city and township of Plymouth with grave concerns about this project.'

The two believe engineering questions will lead to delays in the start of the project.

"We are also concerned about the planned timeline for this project ... Many of our local businesses are trying to plan for this closure to minimize the impact on their business operations ... It

does not appear that the project will start as scheduled," the letter stated.

Sincock and Anulewicz are also concerned about delays for emergency services response

"Our review of this project along with other state and county projects indicates that all three freeway entrances into the community will be affected by construction at the same time. This brings up the questions related to emergency services planning. Can we be assured that the county has coordinated plans with the various emergency response agencies?" they

Meeting set

City and township officials plan to meet again with county engineers in a couple of weeks.

"As of today, we are not convinced that this project can meet the current projected schedule without negatively affecting the two communities," the letter

Anulewicz said the project can still start on time.

"But, there are major, major questions that need to be answered. Right now it doesn't look like it will start in December," he said. "If we adjust the time frames, that could have negative consequences for businesses in the area."

Darga was not available for comment.

Kids continue reading at Canton library

Area children, aged 6-12 can gible for additional prize drawregister through July 31 for Reading Road Trip, USA - the Summer Reading Program at the Canton Public Library.

Kids receive prizes for every two hours of reading that they do this summer; those who read over 10 hours will be eli-

ings on Aug. 13.

In addition, Reading Road Trip members can take part in special library events that are open only to participants in the 2001 Summer Reading Program (like magic shows and 31, 2001.

musicales).

Reading Road Trip, USA runs through Aug. 9, 2001.

For more information, contact the Children's Information Desk at (734) 397-0999, or register in person through July



From Ruins to Rocks & Roses

In the shadow of the I-275 overpass, a property of colorful flowers and cascading waterfalls has risen from what was once a graveyard for old, junked automobiles.

The four-acre site on Schoolcraft just west of the freeway in Plymouth Township, which used to be the old City Auto junkyard, is now a garden and landscape supply center called Plymouth Rock and Supply.

Plymouth Rock actually opened for business in 1999, but was strictly a supplier to landscape contractors. This year, however, they expanded their operations to meet the needs of home gardeners as well. One of the biggest changes is the addition of a nursery full of trees, shrubs and flowers.

Owners (and siblings) Linda, Bill and Jim Welsh brought in long time plant retailer Ken Perrella, who has been in the nursery business for over 30 years. Together their goal is to offer the best plant stock available...high quality, clean and healthy plants.

They also carry a full line of waterfall and pond products, including construction materials. Close to a dozen water features on

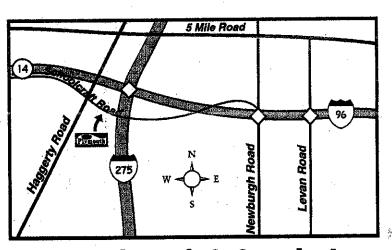
the property, provide customers with layout and design ideas.

And, as the name suggests, Plymouth Rock sells all kinds of specialty rock material, including fieldstone, Michigan granite and outcropping stone.

Not only do they sell landscaping materials, the expert staff will also design and install any type of landscape project you have in mind. Or, they will walk you through the whole project, from start to finish, if you're planning to do-it-yourself.

The owners of Plymouth Rock love being a part of the Plymouth community and plan to be here a long time. So stop by and see them. They are open during the I-275 overpass reconstruction. Just take Haggerty Road and goeast on Schoolcraft.

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Youngsters

sparkle at

Junior PGA

It appears another group of

area golfers will be advancing the

tradition of strong play on the

Kristen Polanski of Livonia

continued her already strong

summer showing with a 164 total

Wednesday to take first place in

the Girls 13-15 division of the

Michigan Junior PGA Champi-

onship at Bedford Valley in Bat-

Canton and Livonia golfers had

Top 10 finishes in all four cate-

gories of the July 11-12 event,

which sent the lowest overall

scorers on to the Westfield Junior

PGA Championship July 18-21 at

Polanski's score was just five

shots higher than the winning

total posted by Jenna Walter of

Burton in the Girls 16-17 age

group. Polanski had rounds of 79

Danielle March of Canton was

Matt Bartnick of Livonia tied

for fifth in the Boys 16-17 catego-

ry, with a 76-74--150 that was six

In the Boys 13-15 age group, Livonia's Michael King was

fourth with a 79-78--157. His

score was just four shots off the

tied for ninth with an 82-80--162

Ryan McKendry of Canton shot

89-82--171 to tie for 22nd and

Andy Thackaberry of Canton was

BASEBALL

Rams II get

the pitching

to top Rams

The Michigan Lake Area Rams

had their chances to win on

Wednesday, but the Rams II shut

them down and posted a 2-1 win in nine innings at Ford Field. The Rams II drew first blood

with a run in the third inning.

The Rams had a chance in the

fifth inning, but the Rams II (17-8) turned a bases-loaded double

play to get out of a jam. The

Rams finally got on the board in the bottom of the seventh inning

Rams II broke the tie in the ninth inning as they manufac-

tured a run with a balk and a wild pitch. The Rams still had a

shot, loading the bases again in the ninth, but Dan Brandt made

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with Mike Fisher's RBI single.

40th with an 89-93--182 total.

Matthew Courtright of Livonia

strokes behind the leading total.

sixth in the Girls 16-17 competi-

tion, shooting a 96-90--186.

Westfield Center, Ohio.

tle Creek.

Golf outings

•The 11th annual Livonia Stevenson High school alumni and friends golf outing will be Sunday, Sept. 9 at Fellows Creek, located at 2936 Lotz Road, Canton Township.

Shotgun tee off start is at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 7:15-8:15 a.m. A buffet dinner will follow at 2 p.m.

The cost for golf and dinner is \$100. Dinner only is \$50.

For more information, call Dave

Falzon at (734) 464-8201. •The 11th Annual Mercy High School Meg Mallon Golf Outing and

Dinner will be Monday, Aug. 20, at Walnut Creek Country Club. For information regarding golf fees and sponsorship opportunities, call

Mercy High School at (248) 476-8020, ext. 253, or send an email to jhearle@mhsmi.org. •The 11th annual Milford Police Athletic League-DARE golf out will

begin with a shotgun start at 11 a.m.

Friday, July 13 at Mystic Creek Golf Course. The cost for the four-person scramble is \$85 per person. Included in the cost is 18 holed of golf, cart, lunch and dinner, refreshments on the course,

gifts and prizes. For more information, call Rick Sharpe at (248) 684-1322.

•St. Agatha will hold its eighth annual golf outing at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11 at Links of Pinewood Golf Course in Walled Lake.

The event will cost \$125 per golfer and include golf, cart, lunch, dinner, open bar in the clubhouse, door prizes, a live auction, prizes on the course and other raffles. Hole sponsorships are available for \$150 and dinner-only tickets are available for \$45. No metal spikes will be allowed on the course.

For more information, please call Fred Grifka at (248) 473-1144, Tim Lafferty at (810) 996-9956, Lee Petersen at (734) 425-8576 or Janet Smith at (313) 255-7116.

• The Garden City Chamber of Commerce will hold its 15th annual Chamber Tee Party on Monday, July 30, at Eagle Crest Golf Resort in Ypsilanti.

The package includes 18 holes of golf in a scramble format (cart included), continental breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The cost is \$120 per golfer, \$230 per twosome, \$465 per foursome and \$590 for a hole sponsor, which includes a foursome - all before June 15. The cost after June 15 is \$135 for one golfer, \$250 for a twosome and \$490 for a foursome.

For more information, please call the chamber at (734) 422-4448.

Volleyball camp

Madonna University will host a series of summer volleyball camps including: 8:30 a.m.-noon (hitters session I) and 1-4:30 p.m. (defensive specialist), Sunday through Wednesday, July 15-18.

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at (734) 432-5612 or (734) 254-0698 (evenings).

PGA Junior Clinics

The Michigan PGA will host a series of free clinics open to juniors ages 8-17. The clinics are two hours in length

and will include instruction from PGA professionals. There will also be contests, awards,

free pizza and Pepsi products available.

Area clinics include:

•10 a.m.-noon Thursday, July 26 at Carl's Golfland in Bloomfield Hills (call host pro Dick Bury at 248-335-

•10 a.m.-noon Friday, July 20 at Miles of Golf in Ypsilanti (call host pro Dave Kendall at 734-973-9004.

WSU hockey school

Wayne State hockey coach Bill Wilkinson is offering the Warrior Hockey School Aug. 6-10 for ages 5-

Cost is \$225, with family and team discounts offered.

The camp is at the University-Liggett School in Grosse Pointe and designed to help young players, both novice and experienced, improve their hockey skills with on-and off-ice instruction. Students will be grouped by age and ability.

Wilkinson plus assistant coaches Danny Brooks and Cal McGowan will be instructing. For more information, call (313) 577-9174.

Whalers tip 'Cats

Lars Helminen's goal with 1:47 remaining in the game Wednesday gave the Whalers a 6-5 victory over the Wildcats in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

Rich Storm led the Whalers with three goals, while Tim Kastamo and David Gill (Canton) also contributed to the

Kirk Pietila had three assists, Helminen and Mike Crowley (Canton) two each at Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills.

The Wildcats took a 2-0 lead, but Storm's first goal with one second left in the first period started the Whalers

They scored the first four of the second period and led 5-2. But the Wildcats cut it to 5-4 at the end of the second and tied it with Kirk Gurney's goal at 3:05 in the finale. Helminen (Brighton) produced the game-winner a

minute and a half later, however. Jeff Paison (Livonia) scored two goals for the Wildcats,

and Darrin Fisher and Daryl Keys chipped in one each. In a pair of complete-game performances, Whalers goalie Art Baker (Canton) edged his Wildcats rival Jamie

Spiewak leads Warriors

Four goals by Jim Spiewak (Northville) paced the Warriors to a come-from-behind victory Wednesday over the Bulldogs, 11-8.

Ian Smith (Rochester) scored the first two goals of the game and sparked the Bulldogs to a 3-0 lead.

The Warriors scored four the last five goals — Spiewak netting three — and forged a 4-4 tie at the end of the first

The Bulldogs pulled ahead twice in the second, but the Warriors tied it each time and finally took the lead, 7-6, on the second of two goals by Mike Schultz (Canton) with 2:27

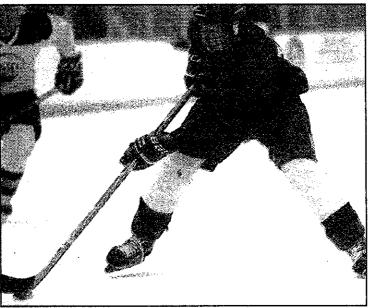
A goal by Dave Moss (Livonia) and Spiewak's fourth gave the Warriors a 10-7 advantage midway in the final period and all but cemented the win.

Moss also had two goals, as well as a team-high three assists. Matt Van Heest, Pat Donahoe and Jeremy Majszak (Canton) netted single tallies.

Joe Moreau (Farmington Hills), Nick Anselm (Canton) and Majszak had two assists apiece for the winners.

Troy Milam and Ian Smith led the Bulldogs with three goals each. Jamie Milan and Mike Radakovich (Livonia) chipped in one apiece. Jamie Milam also had four assists

Joe Rutherford went the distance between the pipes for the Warriors. Dan Dobrowski (Southfield) started in goal for the Bulldogs and was replaced by Matt Swanson midway in



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Helping out: Nick Anselm of Canton had two assists in the Warriors' win over the Bulldogs.

Lakers roll over Spartans

The Lakers scored the last eight goals Thursday to turn a close game with the Spartans into an 11-2, blowout victory. The Lakers had just a one-goal lead, 3-2, following a goal by Livonia's Brandon Thom for the Spartans early in the

second period. But the Lakers scored the last three of that period and made it a runaway with a 5-0 advantage in the third.

Bryan Marshall (Livonia) led the Lakers with three goals; Brian Jardine, Jim Wheaton (Plymouth) and Mike Vigilante scored two apiece.

John Vigilante, who had a team-high three assists, and Nick Jardine (Bloomfield Hills) chipped in single goals.

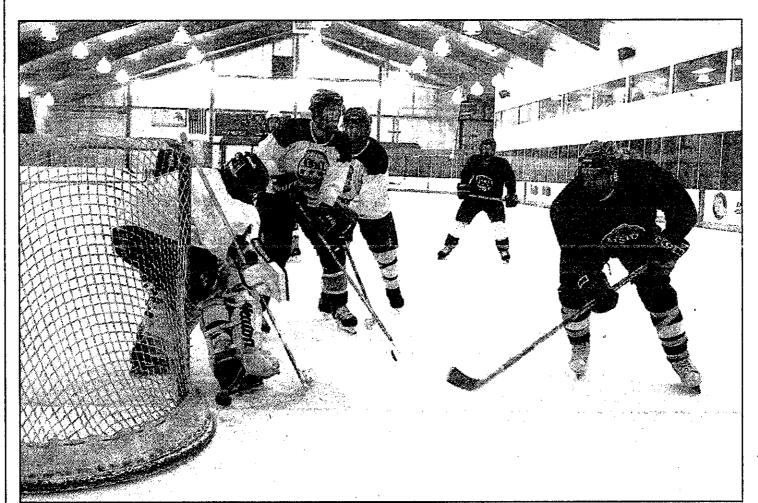
Scott Curtin (Redford), Jardine and Sean Smith (Livonia) added two assists each for the winners. Chris Powroznick (Redford) scored the other Spartan goal.

John Picklo played the entire game in net for the Lakers.

Gaylord, Huskies romp

B.J. Gaylord (Windsor) scored five goals and had one assist Thursday as the Huskies buried the Warriors, 14-4. Josh Daavettila's contribution was the opposite of Gaylord. He scored one goal and had five assists for the Huskies. Joe Moreau of the Warriors scored the first goal of the

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Not this time: Warriors' goalie Rick Marnon, from Canton, turns this shot from the Warriors' Jim Spiewak (right) away as the Warriors rolled to a 14-4 victory.

A strong start

The Wainwright brothers are making their mark

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Obtaining such success takes years of practice and diligence, with a singular goal - at once elusive and alluring — that is reachable.

Greg Wainwright of Plymouth has taken a major step toward his goal. His younger brother, Justin, is not far behind. Both have been studying Tae Kwon Do for

most of their lives, a good reason they have been so successful. What makes them unique are their ages: Greg is 10, Justin is 8. Greg claimed the gold medals at the AAU

State Championship in both individual forms and synchronized forms, and he earned bronze medals in Olympic sparring and point sparring. At the Arnold Classic World Championship in

April in Columbus, Ohio, Greg was the silver medalist for demonstration team competition and bronze medalist for individual forms and Olympic sparring.

And at the AAU National Tae Kwon Do Championship, Greg earned bronze medals for Olympic sparring, point sparring and individual **PROFILE**

forms competition.

Greg has been training for this for seven years. He already has his black belt, first degree; he tested for his second degree black belt three weeks ago.

Justin is a recommended black belt, which means he will test for his first degree black belt at his next level. He earned the gold medal in Olympic sparring for his division at the Arnold Classic World Championships, at the AAU State Championships and at the AAU National TKD Championships.

Both brothers have been invited to the AAU Gold Training, under the direction of Olympic gold medalist Steven Lopez, at the Wide World of Sports at Disneyland in Orlando and to the AAU Junior Olympics in Virginia. Both are in

"People think it's violent," Greg said of his To the victors: Greg (right) and Justin Wainwright sport. "But it's not. It teaches you self-control,



have collected enough spoils during their careers Please see BROTHERS B8 studying Tae Kwon Do.

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Changes coming for antlerless hunters

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL

With the Aug. 1 deadline approaching, many hunters are scrambling to turn in their applications for an antlerless deer permit. In case you haven't applied yet, there are several changes this year that hunters should be aware of.

For starters, throw out the old Deer Management Units. In an effort to better manage the deer popula-

tion in accordance with available habitat the wildlife division of the Department of Natural Resources has redrawn the boundaries for DMU. In the Lower Peninsula, DMU boundaries run pretty much along county lines. In the Upper Peninsula, the boundaries consist of county lines, major roads, or natural features.

This change will certainly makes it easier to understand the boundaries. Whether the bigger DMUs will make it easier to manage the deer remains to be

The general antlerless permits, which were valid on either public or private land in a designated DMU, have also been eliminated. They have been replaced with a public land permit and a private land permit, which are valid only on private or public land, respectively, in the designated DMU.

The price of an antlerless permit has been increased from \$6 to \$7. The exception is in the 12 counties where a deer has been found with a confirmed case of bovine tuberculosis. In these counties the price for a permit remains at \$3.50, the same as in the past.

There will also be changes in the late. antlerless-only season. Held in December on private land, last vear nearly all private land in the entire Lower Peninsula was open. Due mostly to concerns of mature bucks that have lost their antlers being harvested during this season, the DNR has eliminated the hunt in five counties to perform a study. The idea is that some hunters purposely wait until the late season arrives to fill their antlerless permit.

The DNR is trying to determine if eliminating the late season will

adversely affect their antlerless harvest goal, or if hunters will still kill the same number of deer by shooting does earlier in the season.

The deer population is within 10 percent of the DNR's objective in 10 counties, and the late season will not be held in these counties either.

There will be no late season in the Upper Peninsula. Counties closed to study the impact of the late season are Ogemaw, Gladwin, Newaygo, Ingham and Branch. Counties closed because they are within 10 percent of the desired population are Missaukee, Arenac, Bay, Huron, Oceana, Gratiot, Shiawassee, Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, and Berrien.

Be sure to pay attention to the details

when you apply for a permit. There is once again a three permit limit, per person. The exception here is in the 12 counties that have had a confirmed case of tuberculosis in a white-tailed deer, where there is no limit.

Left-over license sales will be held in ... September.

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor. column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are: 🦠 urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged... Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o. Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

TOP BASS TOURNAMENT TRAIL

Top Bass Tournament Trail will conduct an open singles draw bass tournament on Saturday, July 28 on Wixom Lake

(Albright Shores Ramp), Sunday, Aug. 11 on Lobdell Lake (Linden Marine Ramp) and Aug. 25-26 on Wixom Lake (Albright Shores Ramp). For specific times and fees, additional details and registration information, contact Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813.

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Santia Hall, 1985 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at http://go.to/ocsa for more infor-

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WEST BLOOMFIELD WOODS NATURE PRESERVE

"Summer Fling – Nature's Potpourri" will be held Tuesday. July 24 at 6:30 p.m. Bring the family for a midsummer's eve peek at nature's great potpourri of peepers, croakers, blooms and beauty along the woods and trails of the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve. There is a \$3.50 fee. This is a great introduction to the diversity of nature; bring bug repellent and prepare to walk for 90 minutes. The registration deadline is one week prior to the event. Contact West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation at (248) 738-2500 to register or for more information.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION

Novi Ice Arena

(Brownstown)

ice Box Sports Center

Onyx - Rochester Ice Arena

Suburban Training Center

The Downriver Bass Association. a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail to riverrat122@home.com.

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and

School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (248) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

CLINTON RIVER BASS 'N RATS

The recently organized Clinton River Bass 'n Rats meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Gander Mountain Lodge. Call (810) 247-9900 for direction and additional information. The club is an affiliated chapter of the B.A.S.S. National Federation

clay on the cell floor.

accepted or considered for the project.

irregularities in the bids received.

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METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

OAKLAND COUNTY **PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (248) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FISHING CONTESTS

INVITATION TO BID

Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority

Huron Monofill

Cell 4 Construction Projects

Sealed proposals for the Huron Monofill Cell 4 Construction Projects are

invited and will be received until 10:00 a.m., local time, Monday, July 30,

2001 by the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority in the Office of the Design Engineer: EMCON/OWT Solid Waste Services located at 14155 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, phone: (734) 524-9610.

Project Description: The Cell 4 Construction Projects involve the supply

and placement of 12,000 cubic yards of recompacted clay on the west sideslope and 9000 cubic yards of sand and 5000 cubic yards of recompacted

Pre-bid Meeting: A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Huron Monofill, Michigan located at 28200 South Huron Road, Huron Township, MI 48134,

at 10:00 a.m., Monday, July 23, 2001. This meeting is to allow bidders to

Plans and Specifications: The plans and specifications for the project will be available beginning Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at the office of the EMCON/OWT Solid Waste Services. A non-refundable fee of fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be assessed for each set of contract documents. Persons desiring that the plans be mailed shall also submit a valid express mail carrier (UPS*, FedEx*, or Airbonre Express*) account number or the documents will be sent via US mail.

Proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the Bidder and shall be plainly marked on the lower, front, left-hand corner

"BID ENCLOSED-Huron Monofill Cell 4 Construction Projects.: The bids

shall be delivered to the EMCON/OWT office on or before 10:00 a.m., local time, July 30, 2001. Bids received after the 10:00 a.m., deadline will not be

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority reserves the right to

accept any proposal, reject any proposal and to waive informalities and

fully familiarize themselves with the existing Site conditions.

Addison Oaks and Independence Oaks county parks will be the site of fishing contests Aug. 1-Labor Day weekend. A valid Michigan fishing license is required. Call (248) 693-2432 or (248) 625-0877 for additional information.

CANCEING SIXTEEN IS SWEET

Enjoy the setting sun over Orion Oaks County Park's Lake Sixteen and learn about some of the

birds, plants and other animals that frequent the lake on Friday, and July 20. This program will be held from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. and again from 8:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m. A limited number of canoes will be available for rent or participants may bring their own. Canoe rental with life jackets is \$4 per hour; all participants must wear a life jacket. Registration – and an Oakland County Parks day pass or annual vehicle permit is required. Meet at the Joslyn Road fishing dock. Call (248) 858-0916 to register or for addi-

OVER HILLS AT ORION

tional information.

"Over Hills at Orion" is scheduled for Saturday, July 21 from and all 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. at Orion Oaks County Park. Dress for a hike along the trails and look for the elusive bob-o-link and whitetailed deer while meandering through meadows and forests. Registration is required and insect repellent is suggested. Meet in the Clarkston Road parking lot. Call (248) 858-0916 to register or for additional information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

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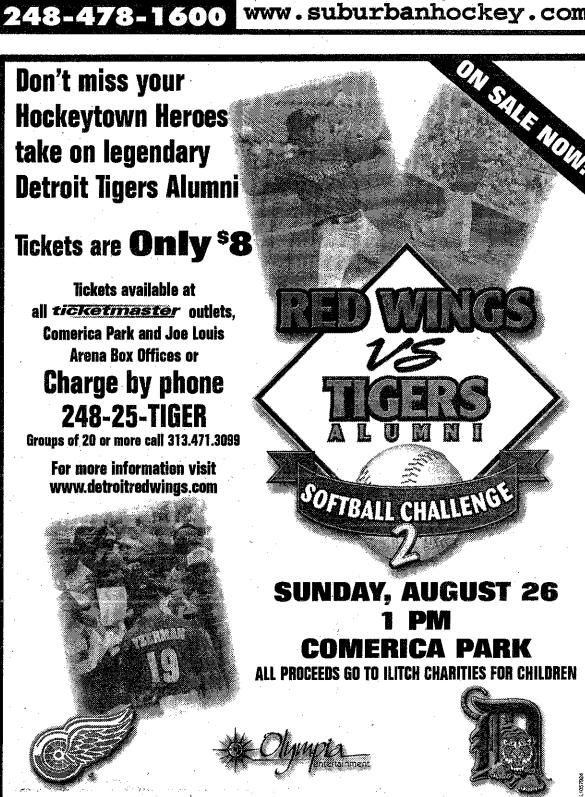
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sr. M; Libby Turner, Birmingham-Detroit

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DIVISION 1

DIVISION 1 FIRST-TEAM — Anne Morrell, Plymouth Canton sr. F; Lindsay Gusick, Livonia Stevenson sr. F; Lindsay Tarpley, Portage Central jr. F; Nina Mastracci, Troy Athens ir. S: Adrienne Treado, Troy sr. M; Amanda Lenntz, Plymouth Canton sr. M: Kelly Lord, Brighton sr. M: Laura Dazarow, Saginaw Heritage sr. D; Emily Carbott, Northville sr. D: Emily Wiegand, Portage Central sr. M: Lisa Taube, Brighton sr. D: Lisa Grubb, Portage Central sr. F; Lindsay Dunmead, Northville jr. M; Larissa Fill. Northville ir, F: Kate Perz, Trov ir. G: Pam Dybowski, Rochester sr. G.

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DIVISION 1 THIRD-TEAM - Mandi Marsh, Grosse Pte South soph. M; Allison Epple, Troy Athens jr. D; Janeen O'Toole, Rochester sr. D; Linsey Laskowski, Troy Athens jr. M; Jamie Ziniman, Livonia Churchill sr. D; Stephanie Johnson, Plymouth Canton jr. F; Marissa Sarkesian, Plymouth Salem fr. M; Libby Parrish, Ann Arbor Pioneer sr. M; Melissa Dobbyn, Livonia Stevenson fr. F; Alisha McCabe, Grand

Haven sr. F: Kate Lord, Brighton soph, M: Andrea Tyler, Brighton jr. M; Callie

McCarthy, Okemos soph. M; Katie Wittig, Traverse City Central sr. M; Nikki Allen, Grand Blanc sr. G: Erin Carlson, Portage DIVISION 1 HONORABLE-MENTION -Ashley Bruursema, Holland West Ottawa sr. F; Michelle Lawrence, Brighton sr. F; Jessie Jandaek, Brighton sr. F; Jenny

Stringman, Portage Central sr. M; Robyn Vince, Holt sr. F; Jane Boer, Grand Haven sr. M; Ashley Earls, Kalamazoo Central sr. M; Kate Spencer, Brighton soph. D; Kendra Chmielewski, Jackson fr. F: Misty Plumb, Grand Haven jr. D; Katie Bastien, Okemos sr. M: Hailary Gronberg, Holland West Ottawa soph. F; Leigh Terry, Grand Haven jr. G; Carolyn Harvey, Ann Arbor Pioneer jr. M; Beth Sandusky, Plymouth Canton sr. M; Katle Burns, Ann Arbor Ploneer sr. D: Natalie Thomas, Plymouth Salem jr. D; Megan Parnell, Livonia Churchill ir. D: Dana Restrick, Saline soph. D; Jessica Booth, Dearborn Edsel Ford sr. M: Alex Katona. Northville sr. G; Brianna Wolcott, Plymouth Salem soph, G: Julie Miller, Grosse Pointe South sr. F; Katherine Lee, Troy jr. F; Erin Brown, Troy Athens sr. M: Lauren Skinner, Troy soph. M; Mandi Jasky, Troy Athens soph.: Liz Aceto, Mt. Clemens L'Ance Creuse North sr. F; Beth Martin, Lake Orion sr. D: Jordan Mitchelson, Grosse Pointe South jr. D; Megan Salina, Rochester Adams ir. F: Paige Goldman. Grand Blanc fr. F; Alyssa Alward, Traverse City Central sr. M: Ashleigh Burke, Saginaw Heritage jr. M; Amanda Reynolds, Grand Blanc jr. D: Chantel Robinson, Midland soph. M; Melissa Taylor, Saginaw Heritage sr. M; Jill Pardini, Traverse City Central jr. M; Jenn Russart, West Bioomfield soph, M; Barbara Weber, Traverse City Central jr. M; Dana Voorheis, Saginaw Heritage jr. F; Jamie Shjowalter, Midland jr. D; Kassie Johnson, Saginaw Heritage sr. D; Taryn Lee, Saginaw Heritage soph. D; Amber Brick, Midland jr. F; Sarah Newman, Saginaw Heritage jr. M; Amy Hester, Davison sr. F; Ashley Carter, Flint Carmen-Ainsworth jr. D; Danielle Brzezinski, Saginaw Heritage jr. G; Kate MacIntosh, Traverse City Central sr. G.

DIVISION 1 FINAL TOP 10 - 1. Plymouth Canton; 2. Troy; 3. Portage Central; 4. Northville; 5. Livonia Stevenson; 6. Troy Athens; 7. Brighton; 8. Plymouth Salem; 9. Saginaw Heritage; 10. Utica Eisenhower.

DIVISION 1 COACH OF THE YEAR -Don Smith, Plymouth Canton.

DIVISION 2

DIVISION 2 FIRST-TEAM -- Nicole Breger, Madison Heights Bishop Folev sr. M; Emma Harris, Portage Northern jr. F; Michelle Palazzolo, Madison Heights Bishop Foley sr. D; Natalie Galas, Madison Heights Bishop Foley sr. F; Kate Bankert, Birmingham Seaholm sr. F; Allison DeYoung, Grand Rapids Christian soph. M: Ashley Burnham, Battle Creek Lakeview sr. F: Jenny Alexander, Midland Dow sr. D: Jessica LaFevers, Auburn Hilis Avondale sr. M: Jill Chrostek, Birmingham Seaholm sr. D; Trisha Roberts, Trenton jr. M; Leah Cherf. Grosse Pointe North ir. F: Jenny Prior, Flushing sr. F; Erica Rose, Farmington soph, M: Stefanie Szczechowski, Livonia Ladywood soph. G; Breanne Huiett, Lapeer East sr. G.

DIVISION 2 SECOND-TEAM - Brooke Beckman, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central sr. M: Julie Connor, East Lansing sr. M; Sara Cuitra, Mattawan sr. F; Abby Stangle, Portage Northern sr. M; Lisa Witt, Trenton jr. F; Amy Letzgus, Royal Oak Kimball soph. F; Lindsey Walker, Bloomfield Hills Lahser soph, F: Mallory Tomaro, Birmingham Seaholm soph. F; Leah Hill, Bloomfield Hills Lahser soph, F; Elizabeth Dangel, Muskegon Mona Shores sr. D; Dawn Gillam, Portage Northern sr. D: Courtney Williams, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern ir, M: Shannon McIntyre, Woodhaven soph. M; Jackie Binder, Mason soph. F; Nikki Galas, Madison Heights Bishop Foley soph. G; Heather Joseph, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central sr. G.

DIVISION 2 THIRD-TEAM — Katie Myers, Grosse Pointe North sr. M: Lori Ann. DeDemenico, Farmington sr. F; Katie Rozum, Livonia Ladywood ir, M: Javne Godlew Birmingham Groves jr. M; Katie Craft, Royal Oak Kimball sr. M: Lauren Monica, Madison Heights Bishop Foley sr. M: Iw Michelotti, Birmingham Seaholm sr. M; Christine Bendarz, Muskegon Mona Shores soph, M: Jenny Bock, Stevensville-Lakeshore jr. F; Sarah Maxwell, Mattawan soph, M: Kviie Cummings, Hartland sr. M: Emily Lambros, Ypsilanti Lincoln sr. F; Casey Rost, St. Johns sr. D; Gwen Reyes, Fenton sr. M; Jean Enge-Janes, Mattawan sr. G; Sara Cosby, Portage Northern soph.

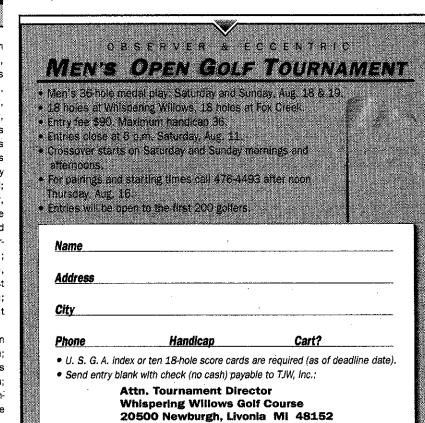
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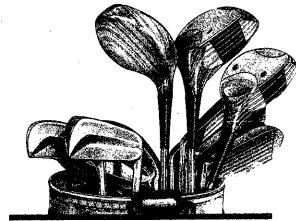
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DIVISION 2 FINAL TOP 10 - 1. Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 2. Portage Northern; 3. Birmingham Seaholm; 4. Bloomfield Hills Lahser; 5. Flushing; 6. Birmingham Marian; 7. Birmingham Groves; 8. Royal Oak Kimball; 9. Midland Dow; 10. Grosse Pointe

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3-ON-3 SOCCER SHOOTOUT

The University of Michigan men's soccer team will stage its 10th annual three-vs.-three Micro-Soccer Shootout Saturday, July 21 at U-M's Mitchell fields.

Proceeds will benefit University of Michigan men's soccer program.

The tournament, an equivalent to basketball's Gus Macker, is an all-day tourney with over 200 teams ranging in age divisions from boys and girls (7-andup) through men's and women's adult.

All skill levels are encouraged to participate. Both competitive and recreational divisions are available for each age bracket.

Registrations can be picked up at Soccer Mania, 2276 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor or obtained via the web at http://mgoblue.com/soccer-m/

For more information, call (734) 741-0865 or email Msoccer@aol.com.

IN-LINE HOCKEY

Youth and adult in-line hockey leagues for all ages and all skill levels are now forming at Michigan Dekhockey, located at 45109 Michigan in Canton.

Cost is \$50 per player for the four-game season and end-of-season jamboree (a three-game minimum). Game days are Monday through Thursday. Needed equipment is skates, stick, gloves, shin pads, elbow pads, athletic supporter (boys), mouthguard and a helmut with face mask (for those 17-and-under).

Registration deadline is July

22. Call (734) 397-8900. SPEEDWAY 5K RUN-WALK

Rev up your engines and register for the first annual Speedway 5,000-meter run-walk Saturday, July 21 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

The cours is totally pave cross the start-finish line of the oval and heading out on the old road

course. There will be 160 awards (three deep in each five-year age

Early registration, by Monday, is \$16. The cost is \$18 through July 20 and \$20 race day.

Included in the entry fee is a race T-shirt and free ticket to CART, Vintage and ARCA racing (\$20 ticket value). Tickets will be held at registration.

For more information, visit www.AthleticVentures.com.

DEKHOCKEY LEAGUES

Adult summer dekhockey leagues are forming at Michigan Dekhockey, located at 45109 Michigan in Canton.

Cost is \$40 per player for the four-game season and end-of-season jamboree (a three-game minimum). Game days are Tuesday and Wednesday. Needed equipment is sneaker/activity shoe, stick, gloves, shin pads and elbow pads.

Registration deadline is July 22. Call (734) 397-8900.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The second session of men's, women's and co-ed adult softball leagues are now registering at the Canton Softball Center, located on Michigan. Cost is \$625 per team plus a \$10 per game umpires' fee, which includes 14 games (all double-headers) plus playoffs (all teams qualify).

quality).
Play starts Aug. 6. For more information, call (734) 483-5600.

BASKETBALL CAMPS

■ The seventh annual Jeff Suspeck Memorial Basketball Camp will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 28 at Schoolcraft College.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The camp is free and lunch will be provided by White Castle Systems, Inc.

The non-profit camp is in memory of Jeff Suspeck, a former player at Dearborn Divine Child High School and St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake who pased away in 1994 at the age of 24.

He holds several scoring records at St. Mary's including career points (1,785) and holds the National Catholic Basketball Tournament record with 41

The Jeff Suspeck Foundation was formed by his family to provide opportunities for underprivileged youth to learn more about

the game of basketball.

The camp is run by volunteer players and coaches who knew

Jeff.
To obtain a brochure or registration form, or for more information, call (248) 478-0662.

The Metro Basketball Association will hold a basketball fundamental camp for boys and girls ages 8-15 from 8:30 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday, July 23-27, at Garden City High School, located at 6500 Middlebelt Road (between Ford and Warren).

The cost is \$100 or \$95 for two family members. All campers will recieve a basketball and T-shirt.

The instructor is John Kreger.
The camp will stress shooting,
passing, dribbling defense and
offensive moves. There will be
one-on-one, hot shot and free
throw shooting contests.

Mail registration and full payment to: Metro Basketball Association, 27676 Cherry Hill, Suite 101, Garden City, Mi. 48185.

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

FOOTBALL CAMPS

The Patriot Football Summer Camp (grades 7-12) will be from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, July 25-28 at Livonia Franklin High School.

Livonia Franklin High School.
The cost is \$30 (includes camp T-shirt).

Registration will be held on July 25 or you can call coach Chris Kelbert at (734) 523-9300 for more information. ■ The Panther football camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 27-28 at Redford Union High School.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The camp is open to all students entering the fifth through ninth grade in the fall. Participants will learn football basics such as stance, starts, drills and technique work. The first day of camp is for linemen and the second day will be a skills camp.

The camp is \$25 per day or \$45 for both sessions. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt and refreshments at lunch, and they should bring football shoes, lunch and work out cloth-

For more information, call coach Miles Tomasaitis at (313) 534-0411 or (313) 575-4753.

6-FOOT-UNDER HOOPS

Registration for the City of Westland Parks and Recreation's 6-foot-and-under basketball league runs through Sunday, July 22.

Division play will be will be on Mondays and Wednesdays starting Aug. 6 and 8. Games times are 6:40, 7:40 and 8:40 p.m. One hour practice times are available on Mondays and Wednesdays July 23 and 30 and July 25 and Adg. 1, respectively.

There is a maximum of six teams per division. The cost is \$280 per team. Each team will be \$20 per game for officials. There is a \$10 fee per non-resident

A mandatory managers meeting will be Tuesday, July 31 at the Bailey Recreation Center.

the Bailey Recreation Center.
For more information, call

(734) 722-7620. **SELECT PLAYERS NEEDED**

Soccer Waza is seeking select players for its under-9 boys, under-11 boys and under-11 girls teams.

For more information, call (313) 927-WAZA.

BASEBALL CAMPS

■ Total Baseball's total training summer baseball camp for ages 7-17 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, July 16-18 at Gilbert Willis Field in Novi. (Rainouts will be at Total Soccer-Wixom indoor

facility.)

Former minor league players and collegiate coaches will instruct campers on the proper techniques of pitching, hitter and field. Players will be clocked on a radar gun for arm and bat speed.

The cost is \$125.

For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or email totalb-balwixom@aol.com.

HOCKEY LEAGUES

Compuware Sports Arena will now offer youth hockey leagues in the Mites and Squirts divisions this fall and winter.

The Mini-Mites Division (born after June 30, 1994), Mite Division (from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1994) and Squirts Division (July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1992) will cost \$560 per player, with a \$125 non-refundable deposit due at registration. Cost includes all ice time, referee fees, USA hockey individual and team registration, jersey, socks and trophies.

Players will also have the chance to receive free tickets to future Whalers' home games and Whalers' merchandise. All ice times will be at CSA. The leagues will not use a lottery and there will be no residency restrictions.

Registration will be at Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck in Plymouth through Aug. 1. CSA is also looking for volunteers, coaches, sponsors and team managers. For further information, call (734) 453-6400.

SOCCER CAMPS

The Detroit Rockers will host a series of summer soccer camps for boys and girls ages 4-14.

The cost is \$135 (\$10 off for

The cost is \$155 (\$10 off for

additional family members).

Area camp dates include: 9:30 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m.-noon, July 16-20 in Westland (Central City soccer fields) and 1:30-4 p.m. July 16-20 in Farmington (Little Caesars Field); 9:30 a.m.-noon July 23-27 in Plymouth (Ford Sheldon Plant); 1:30-4 p.m. July 30-Aug. 3 in Livonia (Bicentennial Park); 1:30-4 p.m. Aug. 6-10 in Redford (Bell Creek Park).

Each camper will receiver personal instruction from Rockers players, tickets to selected Rockers home games, 2001 camp T-shirt and summer camp edition of offical Rockers Magazine.

Hotter soccer camps (ages 4-14), designed for players to reach the next level, and advanced striker and goalkeeper camps (ages 11-16) are also available. For more information, call (248) 366-6254 or (877) 480-KICK. You can also visit the website at www.detroitrockers.com.

■ Schoolcraft College will host four sessions of summer soccer schools for boys and girls ages 5-16 — Monday through Friday, July 16-21, July 23-28, July 30-Aug. 4 and Aug. 6-11.

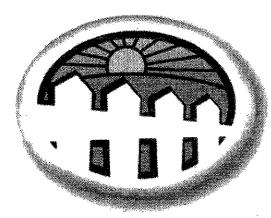
The camp is directed by Schoolcraft College men's coach Van Dimitriou, assisted by Dominic and Mario Scicluna.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249 or 5255. Sessions for advanced, beginner and intermediate players are from 9 a.m. to noon.

The cost for beginner and intermediate players is \$105 per session (\$95 each additional family member). The cost for advanced players is \$135.

Group rates (10 or more) are \$95 (beginners/intermediates) and \$125 (advanced).

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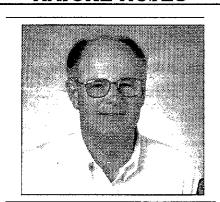
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NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

A flower can have so many other names

Summer is the season of flowers; a rainbow of colors everywhere you

Chicory growing along the roadside is a pleasant baby blue, purple loosestrife is a glowing magenta in the ditches along side the road and butterfly weed is a bright orange in the fields.

Since many flowers can be the same color, we distinguish them by

Each flower has at least two names. The scientific name is divided into two parts, the genus and the

Cichorium is the genus name and intybus is the species name. No matter which scientist you ask, they will always use this as the scientific name for chicory.

A common name is the second name given to a plant. Most of the plants seen blooming in summer have a common name. But different people may use a different common name for the same plant.

For instance, some people may call chicory by names like blue sailors, bunk, wild succory, or ragged sailors. All refer to the same plant.

While hiking in a wet woods not long ago I identified a common wildflower for the habitat called Enchanter's nightshade.

It's not a very conspicuous flower, especially in the shade of the forest canopy. Though the flower is white it's only about an eighth of an inch

But what intrigued me more was the romantic nature of its name -Enchanter's Nightshade.

I immediately envisioned a lover stealthily moving through the forest at night, trying not to be conspicuous, yet trying not to trip and fall, as he blithely approaches the home of his betrothed. Or, two lovers enjoying a quiet evening with subdued lighting.

Whoever thought of this name had imagination. So I began to think about what other common names were as romantic.

Venus' Looking Glass caught my eye. This plant has an unusual leaf arrangement along the stem -- Small spade-shaped leaves attach on the flat side to the stem.

I suppose someone thought that as the leaves are lined up along the stem they could serve a mirrors used by Venus to gaze upon her own beau-

Fairy Slipper is another common name for the calypso orchid. Unlike the showy Lady's Slipper, a large, white with rosy shading orchid, the Fairy Slipper is small, like a fairy.

It typically grows only 3-8 inches tall compared to the 1-3 feet for the showy Lady's Slipper. So it seems only natural to downsize the mystical user of the slipper from a lady to a fairy. Maybe we should go out at night and watch a fairy slipper and see if one comes to use it?

Pearly Everlasting is another name that has romantic overtures for me. It reminds me of the pearls I bought my wife for a wedding gift.

They symbolized the love that would be everlasting. In actuality, the flowers are a pearly white color and when dried properly they remain whitish for a long time.

Forget-me-not is a beautiful blue flower with five petals and a yellow center. It too reminds me of the things we have loved and will never forget — parents, friends, pets and once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

A legend that explains how the plant got its name states that when the Great Protector was naming all the plants, the little flower with blue petals and a yellow center could not remember the name it was given.

Later the Great Protector whispered to the plant, "Forget-me-not, that is your name.'

Names of plants and animals can be descriptive, colorful, or even romantic. Take the time to see some of these plants for yourself, and maybe make up a common name you think is fitting.

Look who's casting?

Women take to fly fishing and other outdoor sports



Fly fishing is no longer a sport for just "good ol' boys.' Browsing through sporting good catalogs and stores, it's hard to miss the ever-increasing amount of clothing and equipment designed for women.

Just over a decade ago, women had to be content with ill-fitting waders and vests that were designed for men. Tackle manufacturers were among the first to realize that women represent the fastest-growing group of new anglers.

Why are women getting involved in fishing? John Bueter, owner of Bueter's Outdoors in Northville, tried to explain fly fishing's appeal to women.

"There is no gender barrier in this sport. Women can participate in this sport with the same level of aptitude and success as any man.' Bueter added, "Lots of women are involved in the environmental movement. This gives them the opportunity to participate actively in the environment.

Kathi Gross, a dedicated angler from Southfield, put it this way, "Personal rewards are many and include a tremendous sense of accomplishment, an 'in-your face' connection with nature, and endless opportunities for hope, learning, and either camaraderie or solitude -- take your pick."

She continues, "The joys of fly fishing have been immeasurably disproportionate to the time and money I've invested in the pursuit of the most beautiful creatures on earth: the Brook, the Brown and the Rain

Recently, I had the opportunity to volunteer at a Women Outdoors: Hooked on Water event at Stony Creek Metropark. About 40 women assembled to learn the basics of flyfishing and kayaking. The classes were conducted by representatives from the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, Bueter's Outdoors, REI, Heavner Canoe Rental, and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The workshop was part of the DNR's Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW) program.

The BOW weekends have been very popular according to Denise Mogus, Public Relations Officer for the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority. Mogus used to work at the DNR and helped BOW director Lynn Marla bring the program to the Metroparks.

"BOW began at Kensington last year with kayaking and camping. We had 40 participants and 40 more had to be turned away," said Mogus.

BOW weekends sometimes include shooting and camp cooking. The recent workshop at Stony Creek was a one-day Bevond BOW event, emphasizing the non-consumptive sports of kayaking and flyfishing. Again, at least twice as many women inquired than could be accommodated.

Half of the day was spent learning the basics of kayaking. BOW participants received a safety lecture, and a run-through on dry land, before taking to the water. One of the instructors



demonstrated how to escape if a kayak rolled over.

After a lunch of freeze-dried food provided by REI, the students were turned over to John Bueter and his volunteer fly fishing instructors. The women learned about fly tackle and three basic knots before moving to the lawn for fly casting instruction. When everyone felt comfortable with a flyrod, they headed to the water to fish for

bluegill with rubber spiders.

Although the fish declined to participate, the women anglers agreed that they had a good time trying. There will be future BOW events, and there is talk about a possible full-day fly fishing class. For more information on Becoming an Outdoors-Woman programs, contact BOW director Lynn Marla at 517-241-2225.

Jeff McGowan, a commercial fly tyer and licensed guide, is a member of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club. For more information about the Club, visit www.mffc.org.



Not-for-men only: Outdoor sports like hunting and fishing used to be for men only. Not any more — the great-est growth in the sport fishing industry is from women. A symposium focusing on women outdoors was conducted by the Huron-Clinton Valley Metroparks, and several groups took advantage of it to learn about fly fishing (left) and kayaking (above and below). The kayaking class included safety instructions and a runthrough on dry land, before allowing one to go it alone (at left, below).



Garden City youth heading to Reno



Jim Plakas of the 17th District met with Garden City youth bowler Bill Collins II and presented him with a special-tribute certificate for what he has accomplished.

HARRISON

State representative

Bill is the newlycrowned Coca Cola youth state champion in his division. He and his mother, Nancy, are packing to go to Reno,

Nev., Monday for the Coca Cola International Youth Bowling Championships at the National Bowling Stadi-

The full story appeared in this column June 10 after Bill's big win in Flint over a starting field of 4,000 youth bowlers competing in different age divisions. Good Luck in Reno, Bill.

■ Bowling lost a good friend, a leader, a gentleman and a fine bowler in the passing of Bob Wissmuller of Dearborn.

Wissmuller was a most popular past president and director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, but he went far beyond that as a director of the American Bowling Congress, an honor and position of high national

This was leadership personified, for when Bob Wissmuller spoke people listened. He was also a fine bowler in his own right, having started out as a pin-



You younger readers have never seen

Many of the old time pin setters went

on to become excellent bowlers, and

He was able to maintain an average

Bob also campaigned to have the

National Bowling Hall of Fame in

Detroit, but it went to St. Louis instead.

■ Monday night you might tune in

ESPN2 at 9 p.m. for the finals of the

PWBA ladies tour, which took place at

of around 200. That was in the days

a pin-boy, but the pins had to be set up

by hand before automatics came out.

Bob was one more example of that.

when a 200 average was a rarity.

(right), of Garden City, accepts the plaque proclaiming him as the state champ in his division. State representative Jim Plakas pre-

sents the award. Shore Lanes right here in metro Detroit last week. Several of our area pros made the cut

to match play (top 24), including Lisa

Bishop in fourth place, Cheryl Daniels

Award-win-

ner: Bill

Collins II

in ninth and Aleta Sill in 18th. The ladies pro tour has gone completely to sport-condition bowling in which the lanes are conditioned in a way to make it harder to get strikes without earning them by shot-making skills. It's tougher for bowlers to register the higher scores, too.

There is a mixed bag of reaction to the sport conditions. Some local leagues offer and promote this type of bowling. Of course, it isn't for everybody, and

you will only bowl in these leagues if you choose to do so.

At the end of match play on Wednesday, the five finalists for the TV show were Cara Honeychurch of Australia as the top seed with 9,560 points.

She was followed by Carolyn Dorin-Ballard (9,538) in second, and her sister, Cathy Dorin-Lizzie (9,472), took

Brenda Norman would up fourth (9,464), and Kim Terrell made the last slot with 9,403 by beating Belleville's Lisa Bishop (9,377) in the 42nd game of a very grueling two days of head-tohead match play.

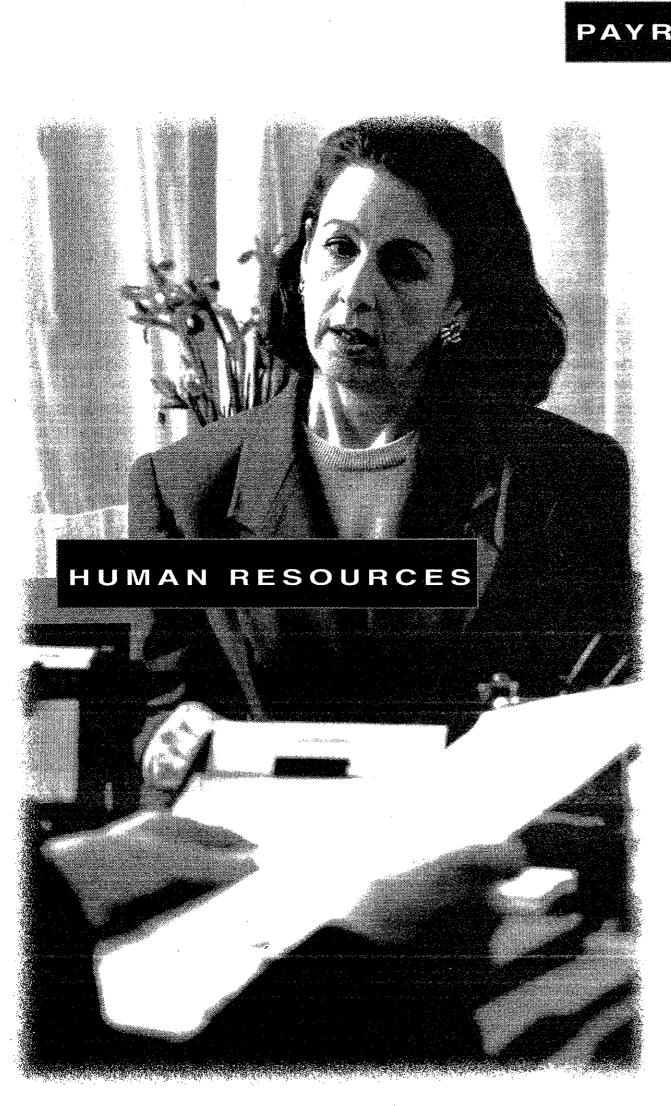
Actually, Bishop fell only three pins shy of the final spot in the match against Terrell. The difference was simply a matter of carrying strikes or leaving a stubborn 10 pin. Three more pins would have given Bishop the victory worth 30 more bonus points.

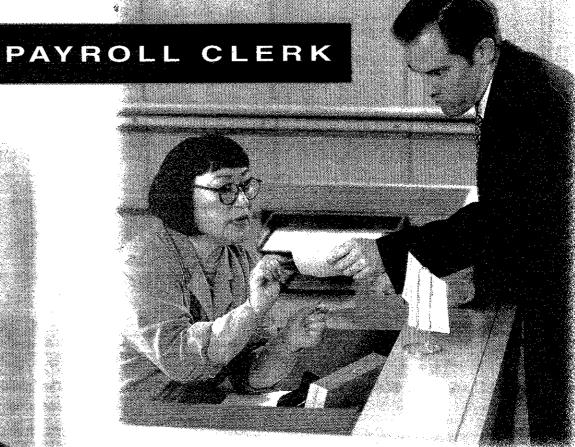
Other local match-play finishers were Cheryl Daniels of West Bloomfield (9,165) in 16th place, Michelle Mullins of Dearborn (9,094) in 18th and Aleta Sill of Dearborn (9,018) in 20th.

One rarity in the step-ladder finals will be the possibility of two siblings bowling against each other, the Dorin sisters, Cathy and Carolyn.

It would be like Venus and Serena Williams facing each other in the tennis finals at Wimbledon.

Should they meet, Carolyn has the hot hand. She's won three consecutive tournaments and made the finals nine of her last 10 times.







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METRO DANCE DAY CAMP ■ Learn tap, jazz, ballet

(no experience necessary), arts and crafts, picnic at Kellogg Park, mini-recital. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 13-17. The cost is \$140. Call (734) 207-8970 for further information.

SAFE SITTER COURSE

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is presenting a two-day "Safe Sitter" course from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, July 23, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, in West Addition A. Registration deadline is July 30. This series is used to teach boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. To register, call (734) 655-1100.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

■ Holy Cross Church is presenting a "Christmas in July Open House" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 21. Free admission, drawings, door prizes and hourly Kindermusik demos. Contact Carol Palaian at (248) 478-1241 for further information.

SUMMER ADVENTURE

■ A summer program of local service projects, crafts, Bible stories, snacks, games, and music will be presented 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 11 to Aug. 15. at Geneva Presbyterian Church. Children and youth, pre-kindergarten through eighth grade comoleted, are welcome. For more information and to register, please call the church at (734) 459-0013.

ROLLER HOCKEY

■ Fall Inline Roller Hockey Leagues for all ages at Skatin' Station II in Canton. Ten-week session \$120 with one game a week. This includes shirts for champion teams, a game jersey and referee fees. All hockey stats will now be posted on the Web. Registration is under way. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

WORSHIP SERVICE ■ First United Methodist

Church in Plymouth presents "Your 60-second Life!" - with Pastor Debbie Leach, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 15.

KELLY MILLER CIRCUS ■ Plymouth Lions Club

presents the circus behind Plymouth Central Middle School on Saturday, Aug 4. Performances are 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$7/ adults; \$5/ child. Circus arrives at 7:30 a.m. at site, and elephants and crew will set up tents, etc. at 9:30 a.m.

COOKIES AND MILK

■ Cookies and Milk Drop-In Play Center for children through age 4, at the Golden Gate Shopping Center, 8515 Lilley, 11 a.m., Monday-Friday. Call Cathy Proppe (734) 207-1655 for further information.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

■ Summer Evening Series 7 p.m. each Thursday. Each week a different topic is covered from Maybury's natural or cultural history with hikes and slide programs. All programs are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

SUMMER ARTS CAMP

■ Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering five weeks of camp this summer. Camps are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Kids are to bring a lunch and drink, and there will be a show/ exhibit at 7 p.m. Fridays at the end of each camp week. The cost for each week is \$100 for PCAC members. Call (734) 416-4ART for further information.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ■ Veggie Town vacation

Bible school is accepting children 2 years old to completed sixth grade at the First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial in Plymouth, July 16-20. The fee is \$7 (\$20 maximum for immediate family). Call (734) 453-5280 for further information.

DUFFERS & DINERS

Sundays at the Golden Fox of Fox Hills through September. Eighteen holes at \$100/ couple - tee times noon to 4 p.m.; 9 holes \$80/ couple - tee times 2-4 p.m. Price includes your choice of steak or chicken dinner, golf and cart. Please call for tee times (734) 453-

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

■ Willow Creek Co-op Preschool registration is taking place for the 2001-2002 school year. Classes for 3 and 4-year-olds; morning and afternoon sessions. For more information, call Maria Panek at 326-9101.

SUMMER ART CAMP

■ D&M Studios in cooperation with Canton Leisure Services and the city of Plymouth Recreation Department presents "Australian Outback-Down Under," this year's Summer Art Camp theme. There is still room for preschool to teens. Call (734) 453-3710 for further information.

SUMMER DAY CAMP ■ Summer Day Camp is

oeing heid at Summit on the Park. Campers take part in crafts, gym activities, daily swim time and are treated to "off-site" field trips on Fridays. Camp runs from 8:45 a.m. to 4:14 p.m. with pre- and post-care options available. To be eligible for camp, campers must have completed the first grade through a maximum of completing the fifth grade. Call (734) 394-5460 for further information.

BICYCLE RIDES

■ Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community. starting at 6:30 p.m. Mondays through September at the Comerica Bank on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon. Find out how to bike to the area focal points while minimizing sharing the road with fast-moving motorists. For further info call Alan VanKerckhove (734) 455-9144.

HEAD START

■ Starfish Family Services has openings for preschoolers in its Head Start program. This is a free program for income-eligible 3 and 4 year olds and their families. It also accepts eligible foster children any children with disabilities. For information, call (888) 887-9980.

TINY TOTS

■ Tiny Tots Pre-school The Salvation Army is accepting registration for Monday-Wednesday-Friday for 4 year olds; Tuesday-Thursday for 3 year olds for the fall 2001-2002 session. Call Peggy Blaisdell at (734) 453-5464 for further information.

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

■ Dixboro Co-op Preschool is accepting applications for children 3-5-years-old for its fall semester. For more information, please call (734) 665-5632.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM ■ Hours for the Canton

Historical Museum are 1-4



Speech contest: Eastern Michigan University students Jennifer Cantwell (second from left) and Paul Taylor III finished in the top two spots at the recent 2001 Michigan Japanese Speech Contest at the American Yazaki Learning Center in Canton. Some 50 students from universities across the state participated in the contest, delivering speeches and answering judges' questions in Japanese.

p.m., Tuesday and Saturday. Tours for school, Scouts or other groups may be arranged by calling (734) 397-0088.

VILLAGE MUSIC

■ Group classes in piano and hammer dulcimer for people ages 5 to adult. The complete Kindermusik curriculum is offered for newborns to children 7 years old. For information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

HATHA YOGA

■ Classes in Plymouth, 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, and 3-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Call Cynthia Gray (734) 420-2418. TAI CHI

Beginner tai chi classes starting at 7 p.m. are offered in Livonia. Classes at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday available in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills. Livonia location has day classes for seniors. Observers welcome. Call (248) 332-1281 for further information.

RECREATION

■ The city of Plymouth is taking registration for its children's/ tots gymnastics, dance, arts, Jump-A-Rama, tai kwan do, personal development, aerobics and more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734) 455-6620.

SKATING CLASSES

Learn to roller-skate at Skatin' Station II in Canton for children or adults, 7-8 p.m. every Sunday. The cost is \$6 per session or \$30 for six weeks. Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages. Ten-week session with one game a week for all ages. Call (734) 459-6401 for information.

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■ The Creative Music Center of Plymouth/ Canton has registration for its kin-

dermusik classes. Classes are pro-rated and held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N, Territorial (just west of Sheldon). For information, call Lori Nelson at (734) 354-9109.

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MOMS CLUB

Western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers may meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The group offer play groups, activities, outings and community service opportunities. Call Tammie at (734) 525-8955 for further information.

SINGLETONS

n Single adults ages 45 and over wishing further information regarding activities may write Dearborn-Livonia Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123. **WEST SUBURBAN STAMP**

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■ The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton, Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District.

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■ Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire, bar, D.J., 21 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

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■ The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-caneat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734) 453-9833 for further information.

ARTS COUNCIL

■ Every second Tuesday at noon you may take your lunch and learn about art with the speakers from the DIA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for others. Lectures are free to senior citizens. Winter 2001 classes for children-acting, singing, drawing, sketching and painting. For adults: photography, drawing, sketching, watercolor, salsa dance, and figure drawing with models. Art or drama birthday parties or Scout workshops custom designed for each group (any age) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

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KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL

■ The Canton II Chapter of Business Network International (BNI) holds its regular meetings 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. The Plymouth Chapter meets every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800. MOPS

■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds the Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. These meetings provide a time for moms to develop new friendships with other moms. Child care is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, between Lilley and Haggerty. Call (734) 453-5534. Space is limited. **MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES**

■ The Plymouth-Canton

Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the third week of each month on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays. Play group meets twice a month on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Pam Heestand at (734) 981-3341.

M.O.M.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) presents guest eakers and discussions 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Cheree at (734) 416-6214 or Laura at (313) 538-7622.

MOMS CLUB

■ MOMS Club welcomes all western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers to meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Play group meets every Wednesday. Call Lisa at (734) 844-3685.

HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP

■ The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-0649.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

■ Plymouth Newcomers is a social organization dedicated to helping people meet others in the community through its monthly meetings and variety of special interest groups. Call Christine at (734) 416-0300.

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parents and help publicizing its work. Call (877) 464-3264 for further information.

U OF M CANCER CENTER ■ The Patient Education

Resource Center at the U of M Cancer Center is looking for volunteers to help. patients and families obtain information about cancer. Basic computer skills and knowledge of the Internet required. One four-hour shift per week during business hours. For more details, call Ruti Volk at 936-9947.

SUPPORT GROUPS

New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian-based bereavement outreach and resource center in Northville. All its services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants. Please call (248) 348-0115 for further information.

GRIEF SUPPORT FOR KIDS ■ Xpress Ways is a grief

therapy group for children ages 11-13 who have experienced death of someone significant. Meeting at 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays. For teens who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling or grandparent, a group will meet on Tuesdays through Aug. 14. Being held at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. To register or for more information, call (734) 662-3742, Ext. 175.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Millions of people each year experience feelings of sadness, loneliness, and anger after the death of a loved one. Group support meets 6:30-8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday at the Community Hospice in Westland. Call (734) 522-4244 for further information.

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

■ The group meets weekly 6-7 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday evenings. The group is designed for children ages 6-12 and may also benefit children whose parents have separated or divorced in the past but who are still struggling to accept it. For information and registration, call Barbara Bielak at (734) 453-0718.

GRIEF SUPPORT

■ New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christianbased bereavement outreach center, offers grief support groups and resources to the community free of charge. Groups for widows and widowers of all ages are offered in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Macomb counties. Groups will be provided for parents who have lost a child, parental loss, widows and widowers, suicide loss, and other losses due to death. Call (248) 348-0115.

DOWN SYNDROME ■ The Down Syndrome

Support Group of Western Wayne County meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. This group hosts speakers and provides support, physician referrals, and the latest information for families with children/adults with Down syndrome. The focus is on the up-side of Down syndrome and members look for ways to help children and their development in a positive environment. Call Michelle Gonzalez at (734) 516-0746.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Thursdays at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton.

■ Families Anonymous meets monthly at 8 p.m.

Volleyball camp

Tom Teeters, volleyball coach at Schoolcraft College and at Plymouth Salem HS, will conduct a pair of Schoolcraft College Volleyball Camps for beginner and intermediate-level players from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 16-19.

Cost for the session is \$90 per person (\$85 for additional family members), which includes a \$30 non-refundable deposit. Team discounts are available.

CAMP NEWS

Eight courts are available for use in the camps, which are open to those 8-18 years old. They will be conducted by Teeters as well

as former and current SC players. Swimming will be available at the end of each camp.

Specialized camps for elite players will also be offered.

For more information and/or a camp brochure, call Schoolcraft College at (734) 462-4400, ext. 1-5564 or 1-5607.

Brothers from page B1

a great catch in left field to rob

Mike Hayes (Madonna/Redford

John Valentine and Greg Buss

led Rams II at the plate by going

2-for-3, while Jim DeLiz and

Brandt added singles. Fisher led

Union) of a hit to end the game.

Baseball from page B1

the Rams by going 2-for-4 with an RBI and Robby Hudson (Garden City) and Mike Macek (Red-

ford Union) both added hits. John Osborne went the distance and got the win for Rams II, walking seven and scattering

four hits. Steve Kniebbe started for the Rams and gave up five hits, three walks and struck out eight. Reliever Dale Hayes (Madonna/John Glenn) took the loss to fall to 7-1.

Summer hockey from page B1

game, but the Huskies proceeded to tally the next eight.

The Warriors' Brandon Kaleniecki (Livonia) made it 8-2 in the final minute of the second period, but the Huskies continued to pour it on in the finale.

The winners netted the first five of the third period and made it a blowout with a 6-2 margin over the last 15 minutes.

Trent Daavettila contributed two goals and three assists to the victory. Josh Moyses and John Pietila added two goals and one assist each.

Bill Kiilunen chipped in a goal and three assists, Joe Kondratek (Canton) one of each, Tyler Sturos two assists and Brian Mexico

Dave Moss and Mike Schultz accounted for the other Warrior goals.

Rick Marnon (Canton) started in goal for the Huskies and, with the team well on its way to the win, was relieved late in the second period by Travis Miller, who played for the duration.

Scoring duo lifts Bulldogs

Andrew Martin (five) and Matt York (four) accounted for nine goals Thursday to lead the Bulldogs in their 15-3 victory over the Wildcats.

The Bulldogs led 4-0 after one period and scored the first five goals of the game.

After the Wildcats put two on

the board, the Bulldogs made another run, scoring six straight to lead 11-2 going into the third

Troy Milam and Ryan Kesler (Livonia) produced two goals apiece for the Bulldogs, Jamie Milam and Todd Kessler (Livonia) one each.

Dan Cook (Livonia) recorded five assists. Ian Smith four, Troy Milam three, Kessler and Dan Stiver (Canton) two apiece for the Bulldogs.

Rob Fleury, Daryl Keys and Andy Weidenbach (Farmington Hills) scored the Wildcat goals.

Dan Dobrowski played the entire game in net for the Bull-

discipline, respect.' There was no parental pressure involved in the boys getting involved in this sport at such a

young age. Greg was the instigator; as a three-year-old enrolled at Gymboree, he would watch the Tae Kwon Do class going on next door. He wanted to get involved.

There were no classes for his age, so his parents — Theresa and Jeffrey - enrolled him in private lessons under the tutelage of Master Bill Prewitt of

Greg received his black belt, a 24-month program, when he was eight. He now studies under Grand Master Tim McHugh in Dearborn Heights; so does

"Greg got stimulated just from watching it," said his father. "And Justin from his brother. We told them they can quit when they want to, as long as it's after their next test."

Quitting is the furthest thing from either boys' mind. Asked if they had any goals in the sport, Greg replied, "I want to be a Grand Master. I want to go to the Olympics."

While not as specific, Justin's reply was filled with hope all the same: "I want to go as far as I

Both boys attend school at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. Greg will start fifth grade, Justin third grade in the

And both plan to continue to

build on their ever-growing collection of trophies, medals and awards in the years ahead.

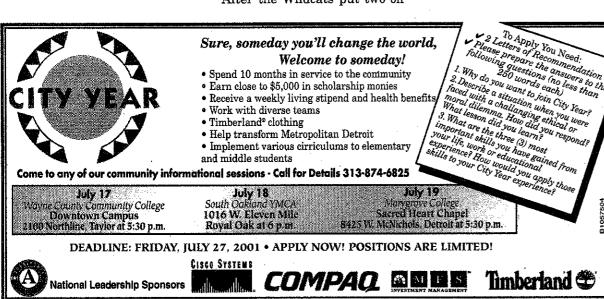
Another black belt

Michelle Robinson, of Canton has enjoyed equal success in the sport of Tae Kwon Do.

A 10-year-old who will be entering the fifth grade at Tonda Elementary, Robinson won the silver medal in sparring in her 10-11 year-old division (82.1-92) weight class) at the Junior Olympics in Tampa. The competition included every state and Puerto Rico.

Robinson also finished first at the Great Lakes Cup last month in Lansing.

Robinson trains under Grand Master Sang Sop Kil at Kil's Tae Kwon Do in Canton.



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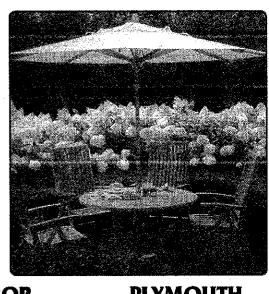
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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Local shows offer alternative to maddening crowd

ranted, with more than 1,000 artists displaying paintings, drawings and sculpture for over half-a-million visitors, the Ann Arbor Art Fairs can be overwhelming.

Every year I make sure I'm there first thing Wednesday morning so that I can take my time looking at the work and talking to the artists.

There has to be a better way to look for a piece of art for your home or office. A couple of local arts groups think they have the answer.

Art on the Grand in downtown Farmington, and an exhibit by the Village Artists Studio at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, are alternatives to fighting the massive crowds in Ann Arbor.

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artists reception

shuttle from Farm-

Nancy Coumoundouros suggests you take your time browsing and shopping for that new piece of art in Memorial Park Thursday-Saturday, July 19-21. More than 50 artists, including members of the Farmington Artists Club, will show everything

from jewelry to paintings at the Art shows fair held in con-# Art on the junction with the Grand - 10 a.m. to Farmington 9 p.m. Thursday-

Founders Festival. "We really did our homework this year," said Coumoundouros, coordinator of the cultural services department for the City of Farmington Hills which is putting on the art fair in the park.

"We went to a lot of fairs looking for artists with appeal being this is the first vear. We found unusual glass work. We nave a wide variety. That's one of the most exciting things - African

portraiture (by Marian Howard of New Jersey), Hmong needlepoint clothing (May and Chue Yang of North Carolina), work with international flair, a good fit for a multicultural community."

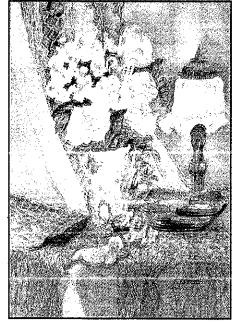
Coumoundouros stresses Art on the Grand spotlights only fine art. If you're looking for crafts you'll find plenty of home accent pieces ranging from whimsical to country in a separate area of the Founders Festival.

"I'm excited because it's the first time for a fine arts element in the Founders Festival, a traditional event," said Coumoundouros. "It started out as a little gem of a festival, and we ended up with more applications than we could use, and we had to close Oakland Street to accommodate additional artists."

Involving people

Besides browsing, Art on the Grand

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C5



Victorian still life: Livonia artist Pam Grossmann makes the viewer long for the frills and lace of bygone days in this painting, one of more than 50, in a Village Artists Studio exhibit opening on Friday.

Ann Arbor Art Bairs

Organizers roll out new welcome mat

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net 🐚 ould the Ann Arbor Art Fairs be shrinking? It may seem that way, and in fact, the Summer Art Fair is eliminating 70 booths. But visitors probably won't notice there are a few less paintings, ceramics, photographs and sculptures because 1,000

the three fairs. What fair-goers will appreciate is not being caught in a throng of people with no way to go but forward.

artists are still showing their wares in

Aisleways placed every few booths allow visitors to enter and exit the main traffic at their choosing thereby making it easier to maneuver their way through the Ann Arbor Street, State Street and Summer art fairs.

"I think it's going to ease the crowding and be compliant with fire safety regulations, said John Yanchula, director of the Summer Art Fair run by Michigan Guild for Artists and Artisans. "Big isn't always better. We thought about how could we improve our existing space and create a more open feel.'

Now in its 31st year, the Summer Art Fair, even though downsized, exhibits a variety of media by 478 artists, 100 of them new. Look for Plymouth artist Tom LeGault, a mainstay of the fair

Ann Arbor Art Fairs

What: More than 1,000 artists exhibit their work in the streets of Ann Arbor. Continuous entertainment, children's art activities. For information, call (800) 888-9487 or visit the Web site at www.annarbor.org When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 18-20 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat-

urday, July 21 **Transportation:** Fairgoers are encouraged to park at Briarwood Mall (off I-94 at State St.) or Pioneer High School (Main and Stadium) and take the shuttle bus. The fare is \$2 for age eight and older (\$1 each way). Trolley rides between the fairs cost 50 cents. Shuttle buses and trollevs run 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and until 7 p.m. Saturday. For information. call (734) 996-0400 or visit the Web site at www.theride.org

since 1971, to paint up a storm at the corner of Main and Liberty, and Patricia Bombach, a longtime teacher's aide for Livonia Public Schools, to create pastel portraits of children and pets in booth C156.

Returning favorites

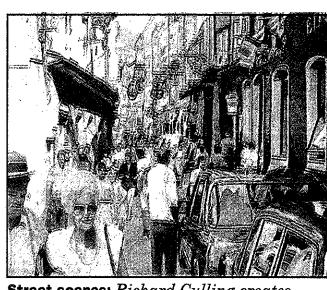
Favorite elements such as the Artists Showcase at Liberty between Main and Fourth are returning with demonstrations ranging from icon painting to clay. The Imagination Station at Liberty and Fifth allows children and adults to create their own art.

There's plenty of entertainment everything from jazz to Jonathan Parks, a comedic juggler, and swing music by the Johnstown Cats. Yanchula's only request is that visitors "please leave the strollers and pets at home" in order to make it a more pleasant affair for everyone. Shary Brown is

working to do just that. In addition to rearranging booths, the Ann Arbor Street Art rair director is looking to the future - 2003 to be exact. That's the year the fair moves to a new site. In the meantime, the Artful Kid Zone will continue to entertain children with art



Portrait artist: Patricia Bombach uses pastel to capture the personalities of children and pets. She can be found in booth C156 on State Street at the Summer Art Fair.



Street scenes: Richard Culling creates cityscapes of places such as Restaurant Blaue in Strasbourg, Austria. See them all in booth A131 at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

projects and performers like puppeteer/magician Chris Clark. Two of the most popular visitor attractions are also returning – Create a Difference! and demonstrations by wood artists.

Create a Difference! allows artists of all abilities to create murals using Art Rollers attached to a wheelchair. Presented by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District and VSA Arts of Michigan, the educational activity demystifies the whole subject of disability

Please See FAIRS, C2

COMMENTARY

One man show: Tom LeGault always draws a crowd as he paints

landscapes like this one on the corner of Main and Liberty.

It's hard to see the chattel through the cattle

BY PAUL BEAUDRY Staff Writer

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Let me start by saying that if you're already dead-set on going to Ann Arbor's Art Fairs, this missive won't change your mind.

If you're wavering, if you're not sure, if you're undecided, let me make this plea on behalf of thousands of my fellow Ann Arborites - stay home. Don't come. You wouldn't like it.

Trust me.

Now before you look down the end of your reading glasses, put down the double-mocha cappuccino or cup of Earl Grey, turn to your maid and indignantly sniff - "Can you believe the gall of

this Neanderthal? What does he know about art?" you need to realize, I know more than you think.

I grew up going to this art fair – and ones like it in Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester. Kalamazoo, Midland, East Lansing, and wherever else my dad would take us every summer.

Brat

I am an art fair brat. I grew up on the circuit, going to different fairs with my father who supplemented our family's income with his knack for taking old printer's type and assembling it into a reasonably attractive collage in a

case. In fact, one of them hung in the lobby here at the Observer Newspapers in Livonia for years.

I also know the correct term for the three art fairs that make up this mess is "The Ann Arbor Art Fairs." Ann Arborites also refer to it as "Art Fair" or "that stupid mess."

So in the parlance of my profession -"I got game."

Outsiders

But this isn't about the art, OK. maybe a little bit, it's about all the gawking outsiders who come into town

Please See CHATTEL, C4



Body to body: The layout was changed to make it easier for visitors to move through crowds at this year's Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

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Fairs from page C1

and puts everybody on an even struction. And a new parking plane. structure with entrances on For-

Artistic demonstrations

Demonstrations take place at 18 artist booths and in the Ann Arbor Potters Guild area. A total of 199 juried artists plus members of the Ann Arbor Artists Guild display their work in the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, now in its 42nd year. For more information, visit its Web site www.artfair.org.

"We have new and more demonstrations going on," said Brown. "One of our most popular is on the wood turning lathe." This year Jeffrey Wilk and Barry McDonald will show how it's done on a lathe provided by Woodcraft Supply of Canton.

"We have more than 80 new artists and have achieved our goal of balancing old fine artists with new exciting artists," said Brown.

Fortunately, visitors won't have to worry about sitting in bumper-to-bumper traffic because there's no major con-

struction. And a new parking structure with entrances on Forest and Willard should ease the problem of finding a space near the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair so visitors can see work by firsttime artists like Barbara Abel.

The West Bloomfield photographer can hardly wait for visitors to begin arriving even though she'll probably be dead tired. Abel is returning Monday from a four day show in Pennsylvania, just in time to set up Tuesday in Ann Arbor. She'll bring images with a definite emotional impact – everything from black and white's of eerie antique mannequins to deteriorating statuary in a Cincinnati cemetery.

"I'm very excited about Ann Arbor," said Abel. "It's a thrill to be in the original fair."

Richard Culling feels the same way. This is the Garden City painter's first time in the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair in a couple of years, and he expects buyers not to have changed much. Culling says fair-goers usually don't buy until the last day

because of the higher price tags. Two years ago he sold \$5,000 worth of paintings on the last day; the artist in the booth next to him sold everything.

"Everybody comes through and looks and then comes back," said Culling, an art professor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. "Because it's more upper end they don't spend right away. It's kind of a commitment. My paintings range between \$2,500 to \$3,500 which is a bargain because in the gallery they retail for \$6,000 apiece."

State Street Art Fair

Prices aren't quite as steep at the 34th State Street Art Fair where 337 artists, about 120 of them new, show everything from painting and drawing to clay, including raku by Ed Risak, who grew up in Birmingham (booth B207). Fair director Kathy Krick is especially excited about seeing the life-size sculpture of California artist Kurt Runstadler in

booth B525 on Maynard.

This is crunch time for Krick and the rest of the organizers.

Once all of the last-minute details are taken care of she'll

have time to actually "see" the

"I'm looking forward to looking at all the art on the streets because it's difficult to tell exactly how they look from slides," said Krick.

Digital art is the newest element of the State Street Art Fair, and probably will be a controversial one.

"Other fairs have been including digital art for years," said Krick. "So who knows (what the reaction will be)?"

While the jury is still out as to whether computer generated images are fine art, Krick and many of the artists do love all of the works and the people who create them.

"It's kind of a break from my routine as a graphic artist for University of Michigan in-housepublications," said Krick. "A lot of people are turning into friends."

Dorothy Levin thinks meeting several hundred of the 700,000 visitors to the four-day arts extravaganza is the best part. The Bloomfield Hills clay artist (booth A180) first exhibited in the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

Where to find the artists

M Ann Arbor Street Art Fair
On South and East University

and Church

Local artists exhibiting

Barbara Abel (photography, booth A104), West Bloomfield, Richard Culling (painting, A131), Garden City, and Dorothy Levin (clay, A180), Bloomfield Hills

On North University, Liberty, Maynard, Thompson and William streets

Local artists exhibiting
Rick Burger (painting, 512M),
Rochester; Deb Eliassen (glass,
715T), Farmington Hills; James
Fassinger (photography, 334L),
Walled Lake; Page Kaczynski
(jewelry, 402-M), Troy, and
Terry Nagle (painting, 374L),
Waterford

Summer Art Fair

On State Street between William and South University, Main Street between Huron and William, and Liberty between Main and Fifth

Local artists exhibiting

Elena Arnaoutova (painting, C002), Bloomfield Hills; Donna Beaublen (mixed media, D291). Troy; Carole Berhorst (clay, C173), Alice Frank (mixed media, C135), George Landino (wood, C425), Stan Megdall (glass, Artists Showcase), and Kathy Phillips (painting, D388), West Bloomfield; Patricia Bombach (pastel portraits, C156), Northville; Lynn (jewelry, C160) and Dan Carmichael (mixed media, C159), and Denise Szadyr (clay, D387), Waterford; Shari Cohen (jewelry, C206), Sandra Happel (mixed media, C007), and Claudia Tann (clay, C121), Farmington Hills: Ray Doan (photography, C208), Livonia; Stuart Gray (clay, D281), Beverly Hills; Charles Hall (wood, D378), Birmingham; John Hyde (wood, C116), Clarkston; Susanne Drotar Jongkind and Gerrit Jongkind (jewelry, D266) and Margaret Koroncey (mixed media, CO48), Lake Orion; Tom LeGault (painting, D434), Plymouth, and Frank Yanke (jewelry, D274), Franklin

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three years ago. She'll bring decorative to functional work including large sculptural platters that do double duty. A member of the Ann Arbor Potters Guild, Levin studied ceramics at Wayne State University and Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

"It's very selective," said Levin, who began showing her work with the Ann Arbor Potters Guild 30 years ago. "All the potters who enter into it are from all over the country. It's very exciting. The people are wonderful and that's what I enjoy and when they like your work it's terrific."

For those who look forward as Levin does to next year's show, the dates are July 17-20, 2002.











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A three-day event with fun for the whole family—a parade, entertainment, arts and crafts, rides for the kids and food, fabulous food!

FREE SHUTTLE

Pick-up and drop-off

Farmington High School

Shiawassee west of

Orchard Lake Road

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

FOUNDERS CAFE

the return of the traditional ox roast with a twist! **NEW IN 2001**

A ENTERTAINMENT

The Wrenfields • Funtown • Annie Capps

Parlour Dogs
 Tom Lapsonia

 Tom Loncaric of the Imperial Swing Orchestra and more!

MAGICAL HISTORY TOUR

Tours of 10 Farmington/Farmington Hills landmarks

FUN TO DO!

TA FOUNDERS PARADE • 10 A.M. SATURDAY, JULY 21

"A Celebration of Community Heritage" Special parade award ceremony immediately following at the Founders Cafe with entertainment by Dean Rutledge (formerly of the Kingston Trio)

🖈 Juried fine arts fair

"Art on the Grand" featuring a new juried fine arts section Memorial Park on Grand River West of Farmington Road

☆ CHILDRENS' RIDES

All day, every day on Grove Street

🛣 KIDS DAY

Thursday, July 19, Noon to 5 p.m., Shiawassee Park

FOOD!

An eclectic mix of food concessions at the Downtown Center Parking Lot Founders Cafe featuring the Ox Roast Daily food specials at the Masonic Temple

www.foundersfestival.org - Hotline: (248) 470-FEST

oteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance of the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART FAIRS & SHOWS

ANN ARBOR ART FAIR

Presents Barbara Abel's chromogenic and silver gelatin prints of antique mannequins and figurative sculpture and the paintings of Donovan Reeve, July 18-21 at the corner of Liberty and Fifth.

ART IN THE PARK

Warren's 21st annual juried fine arts and crafts show featuring more than 150 artists is from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July15. This free admission event features entertainment, food and drawings at Hamlich Park on 13 Mile Road between Ryan and Dequindre. Call Jeanne at (810)977-1837 for more information.

FARMINGTON FOUNDERS FESTIVAL

A juried outdoor Arts and Crafts Fair hosted by the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills will be held July 19-21 featuring street entertainers, a parade, Bingo, historical tours and more. For more information, call (248)470-FEST or contact www.foundersfestival.org.

BENEFITS

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY

Presents a Benefit Golf Outing Wednesday, July 25 at Greystone Golf Course on Mound and 32 Mile roads in Romeo. Register by July 10. (248)650-2655.

CALL FOR ARTISTS & AUDITIONS

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CON-

Cranbrook Gardens is providing the landscape. Amateur photographers are invited to take photographs and submit them by Aug. 15. A week-long exhibition of all entries will take place and winners will be honored. For entry forms and information, call (248)645-3149.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Seeking artists to submit their hand-crafted art objects for possible inclusion in the Holiday

Shop 2001, showcasing Christmas and Hanukkah merchandise, fine jewelry and costume pieces, hand-blown glass, garden and home decor, ceramics, wood and more. Items can be dropped off 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 23 and 24. (248)644-0866, ext. 101.

FARMINGTON FOUNDERS FESTIVAL Now accepting applications for a juried arts and crafts fair to be

held July 19-21. For an application call Deb at (248)477-5837. LATINO EXHIBITION The Creative Arts Center, north

Oakland County, is accepting entries for the 2001 Latino Artists Juried Exhibition. Selected works will be featured in an exhibition entitled Salsa: Colorful Expressions of Latino Culture Sept. 15 - Oct. 15. The grand prize winner will win a oneperson show at the center. Open to Latino artists, 18 years or older living in southeast Michigan. For an entry form and more information, call Colleen Hunt at (248)333-7849.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

This group of professional artists has an opening for a working artist looking for gallery exposure. All media will be considered for jury. Mail letter of interest, slides, resume and SASE to: Lawrence Street Gallery, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, MI 48923. For more information, call (248) 334-6716 or Kris at (248)360-2381.

LITTLE CAESARS SEEKS DANCERS

Little Caesars is holding open auditions for energetic people between the ages of 17 and 24. Applicants must be versatile with strong technical ability in hiphop, gymnastics or current musical dance styles. Bring resume, music and best two-minute routine. Register for auditions before Monday, July 16 by calling Jan at (313)983-6107. Auditions will be held Tuesday, July 17 at the Fox Theatre. **MEADOW BROOK**

THEATRE GUILD

Spotlights Arts and Craft Show is in need of artisans to jury for the show held Sept. 7-8 at the Rochester Elks Club in downtown Rochester. Indoor and outdoor spaces available. For information, call (248)641-7608 or (248)651-8681.

SPOTLIGHT ARTS

AND CRAFTS

Quality vendors are sought for

this juried 11th annual show held Sept. 7-8 at the Rochester Elks Club in downtown Rochester. Indoor and outdoor space available. (248) 641-7608 or (248)651-8681.

TELEVISION SEARCH

Global Entertainment Television is auditioning for television shows on WB20 and Pax31. Auditions in July for host, cohost, singers, rappers, comics, dancers, models, actors and actresses. Audition packages cost \$20. Write: Global Entertainment Television, 320 E. Maple, #298, Birmingham, MI 48009. Attn: Auditions. (248)557-5930.

CLASSES

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Offers adult courses for skilled and beginning artists throughout the summer in downtown Ann Arbor, Eight-week courses include drawing, ceramics, printmaking, jewelry design, and painting. Specialized courses include: bookmaking July 16; mosaic masterpieces July 24-Aug. 2; and shoe art July 22. To register, call (734)994-8004, ext. 101 or visit www.annarborartcenter.org

ART OF LIVING STUDIO

Offers classes in drawing, scarfdyeing and awakening your artistic vision. Book conversation and poetry nights are also offered. 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248)693-3632.

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

Public non-credit studio art classes and workshops are offered at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. 4901 Evergreen, No. 1165AB, Dearborn. (313)593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Classes available in drawing, watercolor, ceramics and others. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248)644-0866.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Offers one week summer camps on ceramic arts unique to various cultures through Aug. 6. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)822-0954.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in various arts forms at

the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Call Mary Ann Adams at (734)455-9517.

CONCERTS

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP

Presents an opera based on an Old Testament story at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: July 18, Aug. 1 and 15. The opera entitled Ruth is in celebration of the camp's 35th anniversary. For more information, call (800)221-3796.

JAZZFEST

Jazzfest 2001 will begin with a Kickoff Party Wednesday, July 18 at the Birmingham Community House. The festival runs from July 19-21. For more information, call (248)644-5832. MUSIC UNDER

THE STARS Livonia Parks and Recreation and Livonia Arts Commission present Thursday night concerts from 7:30-9 p.m. through Aug. 23 at Civic Center Park, Greenmead Historical Village and Wilson

Historical Barn. SOUNDS OF SUMMER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra heads to the Meadow Brook Music Festival, for a five-week summer session through Aug. 12. Featured July 15 An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Symphonic Blockbusters July 20, Carmina Burana July 21, and Nancy Wilson July 22. Located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call Orchestra Hall box office at (313)576-5111 or TicketMaster at (248)645-6666.

SOUTHFIELD CONCERT SERIES

Jazz vocalist Sheila Landis and her band Brazilian Love Affair will perform at the Southfield Gazebo Concert Series Wednesday, July 18. The outdoor concert is at the Burgh Historical Park gazebo, at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, beginning at 7 p.m. Come early for a picnic meal and bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. (248)424-9022.

UMS CHORAL UNION Invites singers to participate in

the choral reading sessions, Summer Sings, July 16, 23 and

30. Come as you are to these no audition, no performance musicmaking evenings. For more information, contact choralunion@umich.edu or call (734)763-8996.

DANCE

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

Offers dance and yoga workshops through July 23. 5951 John R., Troy. To register, call (248)828-4080.

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248)474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills.

(248)852-5850. **DEBBIE FELTON'S ACADEMY OF DANCE**

phy.com.

(248)967-4030.

EVENTS

Presented by DuMouchelles July

20-22, the event will feature the

antique collector, Madlyn Ternes

of Grosse Pointe, and more than

140 Items from a Bloomfield Hills

AUCTION AT THE GALLERY

estates of Wally Konke of

Detroit, a former designer for

Downtown Hudson's and an

estate. The items will be on

exhibit July 13-14 and July 17-

19. 409 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Meadow Brook Hall Concours

Somerset Collection in Troy dur-

between July 22-Aug. 2. For infor-

FOR KIDS

History has added a second ses-

sion of Dinosaur Adventure Camp

for children who will be entering

first or second grade in the fall.

from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1109

Sponsoring the ninth annual sum-

dancers ages 8 and up July 22-

The Second City comedy theater

ages 10-16 through August. The

two-week camps are designed to

help kids become energetic, out-

has a summer camp for kids

26 in Fenton. Call (734)397-

The new session is July 23-27

Geddes, Ann Arbor. (734)647-

MICHIGAN DANCE EXPRESS

mer camp, a sleepover, for

9755 or (313)562-1203. **SECOND CITY**

SUMMER CAMP

d'Elegance Invitational Art

ing regular business hours

mation, call (248)370-3140.

The University of Michigan

Exhibit Museum of Natural

Exhibition will be held at

(313)963-6255.

DINOSAUR CAMP

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CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Offering summer dance camps through Aug. 22. Also taking registrations for fall enrollment. 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia. (734)524-0104.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Offering classes for preschool and children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile.

going and creative performers. (313)471-3453.

SUMMER ART CAMP

D&M Studios, Canton Leisure Services and the City of Plymouth Recreation Department present Australian Outback -Down Under Summer Art Camp. Open to kids from preschool through their teens. (734)453-3710.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

The Youth Music Theatre of Detroit is offering classes in performing arts skills and participation in a full-length production for children through young adults July 16-27 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. (313)535-8962.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

CENTER GALLERIES

Opens July 19 - Connections featuring works by 100 high school students from Detroit and Windsor honoring Detroit's 300th birthday runs through Aug. 11. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313)664-7800.

FORD GALLERY

Opens July 16 - Connections, prints by Jay Langone are on display through July 20. Eastern Michigan University Campus, 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti. (734)487-0465.

GALLERY 212

Abel artist

Figurative art: Barbara Abel's chromogenic and sil-

ver gelatin prints of antique mannequins and emo-

tional figurative sculpture can be seen this summer

at art fairs and festivals. Her work will be on dis-

play next at the Ann Arbor Street Fair July 18-21.

For more information, contact www.abelphotogra-

Opens July 20 - Subversive

Influence, an all-media show fea-

turing nationally and internation-

ally recognized artists, is open

through Aug. 12 with an artist

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(ONGOING)

Through July 29 - Well Heeled: A

Shoe Exhibition. 117 W. Liberty,

Ann Arbor. Works of local artist

Hamil Ma on location at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5325

Elliot Dr., Suite 109, through

Aug. 7, and at Expresso Royale

21. (734)994-8004, ext. 101.

Work part II, an exhibition of

photography of people at work.

4620 Cass, Detroit. (313)831-

Work/New York featuring new

work by emerging and estab-

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

lished artists in New York City.

301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit.

Through July 27 - The gallery will

host the 2001 Alumni Exhibition.

Through July 29 - Acid Burners

imagery for motorcycles, helmets

Clapping and Shouting Disturbs

the Animais, paintings by Steven

4, Scott Chester's design

and riding equipment, and

Verriest. 4160 Woodward,

Through July 30 - Paris, an

Kieffer and Robert Lebron.

exhibit of paintings by Christa

Detroit. (313)833-9901.

HERMITAGE GALLERY

CASS CAFE

CENTER GALLERIES

(313)664-7800.

(313)577-2423.

CPOP GALLERY

Through July 15 - New

Café, 324 S. State, through Aug.

Through Labor Day - We Do The

reception July 27, 207 W.

Liberty, Ann Arbor.

www.gallery212.org

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Sept. 1 - 19th Century art exhibition direct from Sotheby's and Christie's. 235 Main, Rochester, (248)656-8559.

HILL GALLERY

Through summer - The Buckeye Family, four figures carved by green grocer Joe C. Lee in Overton County, TN, circa 1925, are on display. 407 W. Brown, Birmingham. (248)540-9288.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Sept. 1 - Fresh Paint featuring more than 30 contemporary artists. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248)642-3909.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through Aug. 17 - Invitational '01: Under One Roofl 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)334-6716.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through July 30 - Woodcut Prints will be on display at Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Dr., east of Farmington. (734)466-2490. Arts Commissioners - Past and Present will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery and Livonia Fly Fisherman Display will be at Livonia Civic Center Library through July. 32777 Five Mile. east of Farmington. (734)466-2540.

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Aug. 25 - Love, an exhibition celebrating the July wedding of Robert Maniscalco and Amanda Poland. 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313)886-2993.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Aug. 24 - Creative Arts Council exhibit, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248)858-0415. **PARK WEST GALLERY**

Through Aug. 9 - An exhibition

and sale of works by French artist Linda LeKinff. 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. (248)354-2343. **PEWABIC POTTERY**

Through July 21 - Incubation

Series features works of Scott Chamberlain and Bonnie Seeman, Stratton Gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)822-0954. REVOLUTION

Through Aug. 4 - Selected works by gallery artists, 23257

Woodward, Ferndale. (248)541-3444. **SAPER GALLERIES** Through July - Abrishami Hessam's recent works on dis-

play. 433 Albert, East Lansing.

Call toll free (877)537-5251. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Through July 31 - From Railroad Tracks to Sunsets, an exhibition

of still-life photos by Ron

McQuitty, 24350 Southfield, (248)424-9022. **SYBARIS GALLERY**

Through Aug. 11 - Foreign Soil features ceramics from Australia, The Netherlands and Switzerland. 202 E. Third, Royal Oak. (248)544-3388.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY GALLERIES

Through July 31 - Ion Pandele's figurative paintings in An European Vision in American Painting, Eileene Galvin's photographic display Canna/Hosta Abstracts, Burst of Color abstract collages by Jane Rogers, and The Art of Stained Glass by Louis Gervais. Items on sale. 510 W. Big Beaver. (248)524-3543.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Through July 22 -WhowhatwhenWEARwhy, featuring wearable works. Warren Robbins Gallery, Second Floor of U of M School of Art and Design, 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor. For information, contact

WARREN TRI-COUNTY **FINE ARTS**

jnklein@umich.edu

Through July 31 - Officers and board members artwork will be displayed at the Warren City Hall Gallery, North Corridor. 29500 Van Dyke, Warren. (810)754-

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through July 28 - Kevin

Donahue: Paintings and Drawings. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734)761-2287.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY Through July 27 - 2001 Alumni

Exhibition. Community Arts Gallery, 150 Community Arts Building, Detroit. (313)577-2423.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 19 - Cranbrook Academy of Art Graduate Summer Exhibition. Through Aug. 26 - Harry Bertola's monotypes and sound sculptures are fea-Through Sept. 23 - Cranbrook in the City: Verifying Visions With Detroit presents the work of Academy of Art alumni and students. Through Sept. 30 -Shaping the Heart of Detroit, the Saarinen Family's plans for the Waterfront. (248)645-3300.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE

Stargazer's Journey and The Atoms Family, an exhibit designed to teach energy concepts and their relevance to daily life. Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Through Sept. 9 - Island in the City: Belle Isle, Detroit's

Woodward, Detroit. (313)331-7760. Through July 22 - Dance of the Forest Spirits: A set of native American Masks. Abelardo Morell

2 - Reflections in Black: Smithsonian African American

Presents dinosaur tours and planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays in July and August. (734)764-0478. Through Nov. 30 - Drawings from the collection of Karen Anne Klein, 1109 Geddes,

Ann Arbor. (248)647-7709. **HENRY FORD MUSEUM**

Presents Photographer to the

MUSEUM OF ART

Prints by Milton Kemnitz. Through Aug. 12 - Word and Image. Through Sept. 23 - In Human Touch: Photographs by Ernestine Ruben. Through Oct. 21 - Albert Kahn: Inspiration for the Modern, an architectural exhibit. Museum also features talks, concerts, tours, art videos and more. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734)764-0395.

THEATER

Presents Crimes of the Heart July 27-Aug. 25, a comic play by

Offers a summer enrichment series, Learning @ the Opera House featuring lectures, workshops, performances and demon-

MATRIX THEATER

puppets presenting Detroit's ecological history with scenes from various eras. The production is part of the city's 300th anniversary celebration with performances July 18-21 at Clark Park, located at Scotten and Bagley roads, July 25-29 at the Detroit (313)967-0999.

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY Michigan's only professional

African American theater company presents Continued Warm through Aug. 5 at the Anderson Center Theater in Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The play is about the Belle Isle Riot of 1943. For tickets, call (313)872-0279.

WORK-SHOPS

EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE Offers a photography workshop

by Monte Nagler from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 28. 1100 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores. (313)884-

tured in Visualizing Sound.

OF SCIENCE Through Sept. 3 - The Young

CRANBrook.

Beautiful Island, 5401

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS and the Camera Eye. Through Sept.

Photography featuring works of 100 photographers documenting the black experience from slavery through present day, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-4005 **EXHIBIT MUSEUM**

OF NATURAL HISTORY

World: The Detroit Publishing Company through Jan. 6, 2002 featuring 19th and 20th Century photographs and color lithographs. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. (313)271-1620. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Through Aug. 5 - Paintings and

BROADWAY ON STAGE

Beth Hensley. 21517 Kelly, Eastpointe. (810)771-6333. MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

strations for all ages. The series runs through July 31 and Aug. 1-26. 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313)961-3500.Presents Once Was Paradise, a production featuring actors and

Zoo and Aug. 3 at Belie Isle.

Oxford 7 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300

AMC Livonia 20 Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909

Call theatre for Features and Times.

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-\$61-7200 AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES \$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Areill on Dinks & Popcom (SUN, No children under 6 after 6 pm except on G or PG rate films) MATINEES DALLY YOUR BEST \$1.00 AND \$1.50 MOVIE BUY

THE MUMMY RETURNS (PG13)

ALONG CAME A SPIDER (R)

MON-THURS 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35

Ford Wyoming Drive-In Theatre

(313) 846-6910

Children under 12 are Free

Electric In-Car Heaters

ALWAYS TWO BIG PICTURES TOGETHER

DR. DOLITTLE 2 (PG)

KISS OF THE DRAGON (R)

BABY BOY (R)

THE BROTHERS (R)

SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) EXIT WOUNDS (R)

THE FAST AND FURIOUS (PG13)

THE MUMMY RETURNS (PG13)

FINAL FANTÁSY (PG13)

ANIMAL (PG13)

SCORE (R) TOMB RAIDERS (PG13)

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (PG13)

SWORDFISH (R)

STARTS WEDNESDAY JULY 18

JURASSIC PARK III

MOVIES START AT DUSK

Cinemark Movie 16

28600 Dequindre Rd.

810-558-7520

A KNIGHT'S TALE (PG13)

ALONG CAME A SPIDER (R)

ANGEL EYES(R)

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DOUBLE TAKE(PG13)
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DOWN TO EARTH (PG13)
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11:30, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

DRIVEN (PG13)

EXIT WOUNDS (R) 11:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:30 FREDDY GOT PINGERED (R)

JACK FROST (PG)

WED. 10:00 RECESS: SCHOOL'S OUT (G)

11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15 SAVE THE LAST DANCE (PG13)

THE ADVENTURES OF JOE DIRT

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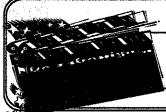
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. **HAPPEN? (PG13)** 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:35

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FIRST SHOW OF THE DAY **504** ALL SHOWS **\$1.50** EXCEPT FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTER **6:00**-ALL SEATS **32.00**



National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat.

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Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily
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Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat. .NP DENOTES NO PASS

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ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail (as a textfile) lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

ITALIAN ART CELEBRATED

Redford sculptor Sergio DeGiusti discusses the influence of Italian and American artists at a lecture 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19 in the main gallery at Paint Creek Center for Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. The cost is \$10 and includes

refreshments and an opportunity to meet the artist. Call (248) 651-4110 for reservations.

DeGiusti's work is in international collections.

IN SEARCH OF A KILN

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is looking for an electric ceramics kiln to help build their art programs. They could also use five easels for their figure drawing classes. If you can help out, call Leslie Greeneisen, (734) 416-4278.

WOODBLOCK EXHIBIT

Farmington Hills artist Michael McCullough exhibits his woodblock prints through July 31 in a show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Dr., east of Farmington Road.

McCullough, who grew up in Redford, offers subjects that appeal to everyone - from nature scenes featuring loons and bears climbing trees to more serious matter that forces the viewer think about the story behind a group of veiled women. Some of his most popular

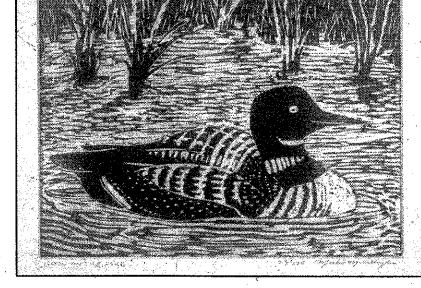
works include fruits, vegetables and dining scenes that can be placed on a kitchen wall. Look for them at local art fairs. Best of all, the works are reasonably priced. For more information, call the

Livonia Community Resources Department, (734) 466-2536. WRITING SEMINAR

Are you tired of writer's block?

Need inspiration to pick up a pen and start writing, or some tips that will help you craft a story? Cheryl Vatcher can help you

during writing seminars 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28 at the Noble Public Library, 32901 Ply-camp at 7 p.m.



Woodblock exhibit: Michael McCullough exhibits woodblock prints like this loon through July 31 at Livonia City Hall.

mouth Road, Livonia (\$40), and 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24 and 31 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, (\$38). Coming up with ideas is easier

than you think. If you've already formulated a story, and want to work on it, Vatcher will help you do that. Vatcher, a Plymouth writer who earned a master's degree from University of Michigan's School of Education, has penned articles for several metro Detroit newspapers. For more information, or to

register, call (734) 414-8680. **CHORAL DIRECTOR WANTED**

The Livonia Civic Chorus is

looking for a director. Rehearsals are held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays September through May at Frost Middle School in Livonia. The chorus, composed of

approximately 60 singers, presents two concerts a year at Christmastime and in the For more information, call

(734) 427-5397. **VISUAL ARTS CAMPS**

The Plymouth Community

Arts Council still has room in its visual arts camp 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. The session focuses on 3-D art

including sculpture, clay, kite and mask making, and paper forms. A special exhibition and reception for family and friends will be held on the last day of the

The fee is \$100 for arts council members. Student membership is \$25. Call (734) 416-4278.

CALL FOR ARTISTS Canton Project Arts, the town-

ship's official arts organization, is looking for entries for its ninth annual Fine Arts Exhibition, Saturday-Friday, Oct. 6-12 at Summit on the Park, Canton. Local and regional artists will

compete for \$1,800 in prizes. Kenneth Gross, director of the Art Museum Project, and the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will judge the fine art show. All media will be accepted. Artists must submit slides of their fine art for judging.

Tuesday, Aug. 28. Call Debbie Bradley, (734) 394-5193 for an application or more information. **MUSIC IN THE PARK**

Deadline for application is

The Plymouth Community

Arts Council continues its Music in the Park series with Josh White Jr., noon Wednesday, July 18, in Kellogg Park, Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail, and Penniman, Plymouth. Can't make that date? The

music continues July 25 Liberty Brass Quintet (members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra), Aug. 1 The Music Lady Beverly Meyer, Aug. 8 Laz of Gemini, Aug. 15, Chautauqua Express, and Aug. 22 Marc Thomas & Max the Moose. For information, call the arts council, (734) 416-4278.

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and think - "isn't this special?" It's about Ma and Pa Kettle (or in this case, Mumsy and Popsy Khettal) driving their Beemer, Benz, or monster SUV down Washtenaw Avenue at 20 mph in a 45 mph zone, wondering how to get downtown, then driving even slower as they ask the equally clueless person sitting next to them for directions.

It's about people who wander around downtown aimlessly chatting while walking at a snail's-pace, stopping suddenly to look at something, then wondering why the person behind them has placed an elbow in the back of their head because they didn't have time to stop. It's about people who work

downtown, or at the University of Michigan, who are gouged \$20 a day to park in a spot that they're only gouged \$10 for during the week. It's about the people who stand

at the corner of Main and Liberty, go to the information booth, and ask "How do I get to Liberty and Main?" It's about people who bring

their dogs downtown on a long leash as they wander the exhibits and wonder why the people next to them are muttering inquiries about the pet owners' parents as they trip over the leash. It's about people who believe

birdhouses with license plate roofs or tie-dye shirts are great works of art. It's about parents who force

their screaming kids into strollers, push them down an overcrowded street, drive the stroller into the legs of the person in front of them, and wonder why that person now wishes them bodily harm. In the words of Forrest Gump,

"Stupid is as stupid does." Don't get me wrong. In the 15

vears I've lived in Ann Arbor, I have found some redeeming what we have to offer during the week or on weekend morning. We'll be glad to have you.

■ Come visit us when things are less hectic. See

points about Art Fair.

Redeeming points It's a great place to people

watch. Not only do you get to laugh at the local grunge types with their eyes, noses, cheeks, lips, and God knows what else pierced and/or tattooed, but you get to laugh at pretentious yuppies looking self-important in their over-planned ensembles. ■ It's a great place to eat. It's

the one time of year when you can go downtown and get away with paying less than 10 bucks for a meal for two, but that's only if you go to sidewalk vendors. If you go to restaurants you'll be overcharged like the rest of us. ■ It's a great place for diversi-

ty. There's a stretch of Liberty in front of the post office they call Information Row. This is where every rabble without a clue can apply to have a booth to inform you of all their pet causes. Some are worthwhile. Most of them are waiting for the Mother Ship to land. By now, you're saying "What's

the difference between four days of Art Fair and six home football games for Michigan? That ties up the city too." Good point. Silly and misin-

formed, but good. Not like football

U-M games tie up the city for

one weekend day and two weekend nights. Art Fair disrupts traffic and the flow of the city for a week. Art Fair raises our already high prices. Football crowds come to town and say "this place is cool;" Art Fair

crowds come in and say "this place is quaint." Football drivers are lemmings

to the sea when it comes to finding their way in and out of town. Art Fair drivers see a parking spot, cut across traffic without

blissfully dense as to why other drivers are leaning on their horn. For 361 days of the year, Ann Arbor is a town best described as 25 square miles bordered by reality. For Art Fair, it's a place

where many of the locals go on

looking in the mirror, and are

vacation to avoid the mess. It's not just me. For everyone of the tofu-eating, granolacrunching, Birkenstock-wearing, tree huggers who thrive on the Art Fair, there are 20 more locals who are sick of outsiders tying up our traffic, driving up our prices, taking over our restaurants, bars and parking

erable. You wouldn't like it. Come visit us when things are less hectic. See what we have to offer during the week or on weekend morning. We'll be glad to have

spots and making our lives mis-

But for Art Fair, in the words of Yogi Berra, "No one goes there any more, it's too crowded." Trust me.

Beaudry, who will successfully avoid the Ann Arbor Art Fairs for 11th time in 16 years, is the Redford-Garden City Sports Editor for the Observer and can be reached at (734) 953-2106 or by e-mail at pheaudry@ oe. homecomm. net

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offers plenty to do apart from the usual hands-on children's activities, which can also be found in the park. A free flower day for seniors is scheduled 1-5 p.m. Thursday.

"I think it's important to get visitors involved," said Coumoundouros. "We'll have people like Charlie Chaplin in costume roaming around, a living statue completely covered with white that hardly ever moves (Friday and Saturday), Jeremy Kittel, the 2000 Scottish Champion fiddler, flutist Nancy Holtzman, and harpist D.L. Turner. You can also watch artists' demonstrations.

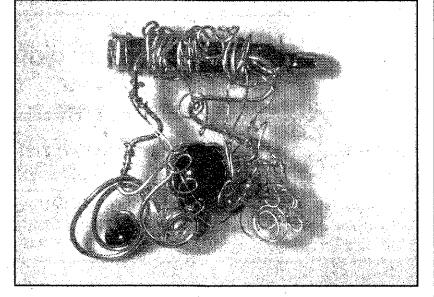
"It's an interactive art fair not just coming out and huying," said Coumoundouros. "It's visual and auditory art work and it's in the Farmington area. There's so many artists in the area and the Farmington Artists Club.

Jim Patterson exhibited his work at the Founders Festival last year when crafts were included with fine art. He's happy Art on the Grand will show only juried paintings, jewelry, pottery, photography, glass, and pencil drawings. Patterson, a West Bloomfield artist, will show landscapes, historical architecture including the Warner mansion gazebo, and work painted outdoors. He and the 14 other Farmington Artists Club members exhibit watercolor as well as oil and pastel, framed and unframed.

"We had eight artists last year and did very well," said Patterson who will have a one person show in January at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery. "We enjoyed it. There was a lot of traffic.'

Village Artists Studio

Traffic is one of the reasons Kay Rowe and members of the Village Artists Studio exhibit their work at the Plymouth Coffee Bean. Customers frequent the shop, sit and talk, and look at their art on the walls of the Green Room. Once a year, all of the art is removed from all of the rooms, and the Village Artists Studio fills the coffee shop with their paintings. This year 20 artists from the studio, including



Precious metal: Josephine Page brings her jewelry to Art on the Grand in Farmington.

'We mainly stress watercolor techniques but once a month meet before class for a drawing session because drawing is the foundation for painting. People who don't have drawing skills are at a disadvantage.'

> Kay Rowe Art teacher

Rowe, will primarily show watercolor with a few pen and ink pieces thrown in for good mea-

"It's like a gallery. It changes the whole atmosphere," said

This is sixth year classes have met 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Friday at the Village Artists Studio on Davis in Plymouth. Although Rowe also teaches out of her Canton home where she uses her pet llamas to inspire students.

"They just keep getting better and better," said Rowe. "I stress an individual approach. I attempt to help each student develop their own style while painting subject matter that they want to paint. The advantage to working with a group is you get a lot of support from the other artists."

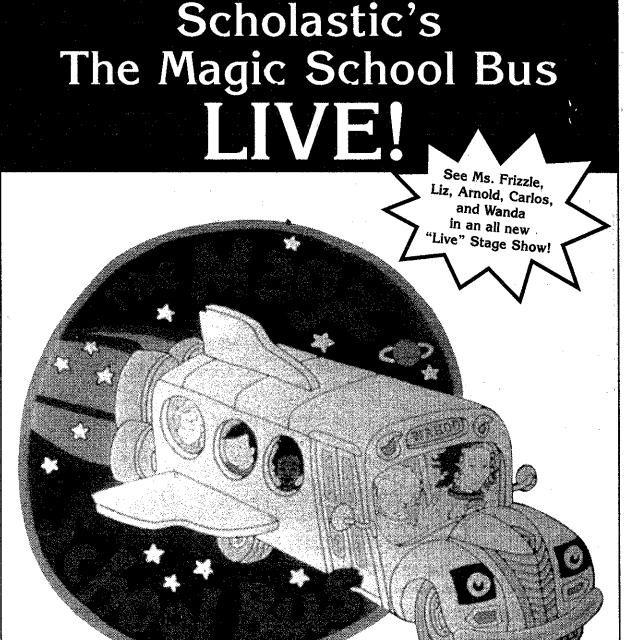
Not to be missed is Livonia artist Pam Grossmann's Victorian Still Life with its delicate color and lace. It's apparent by looking at the watercolor that Grossmann, an art instructor at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is skilled in drawing.

"We mainly stress watercolor techniques but once a month meet before class for a drawing session because drawing is the foundation for painting," said Rowe. "People who don't have drawing skills are at a disadvan-

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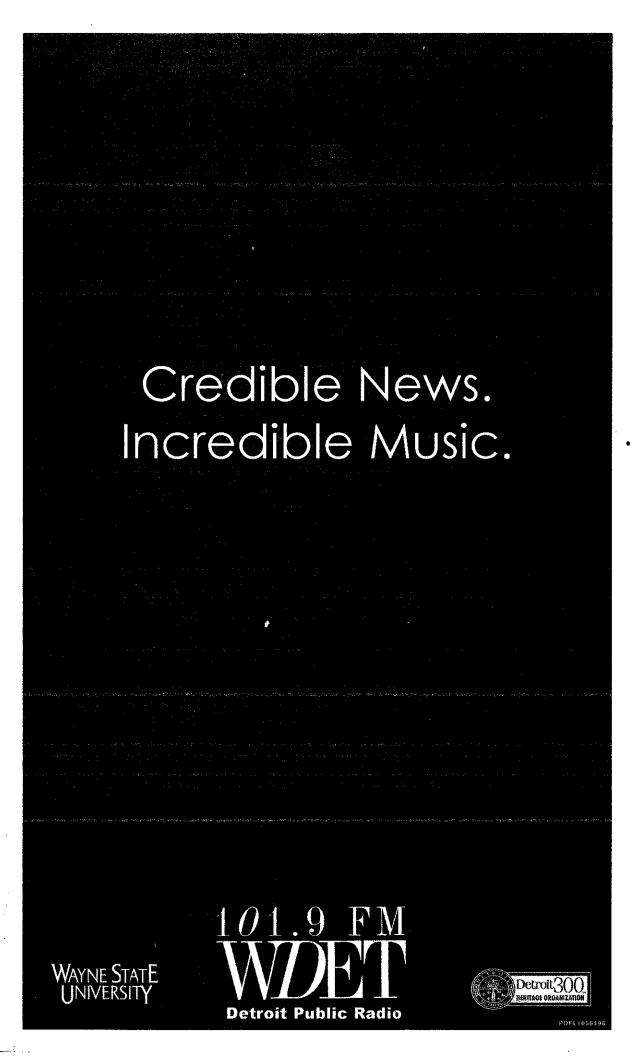
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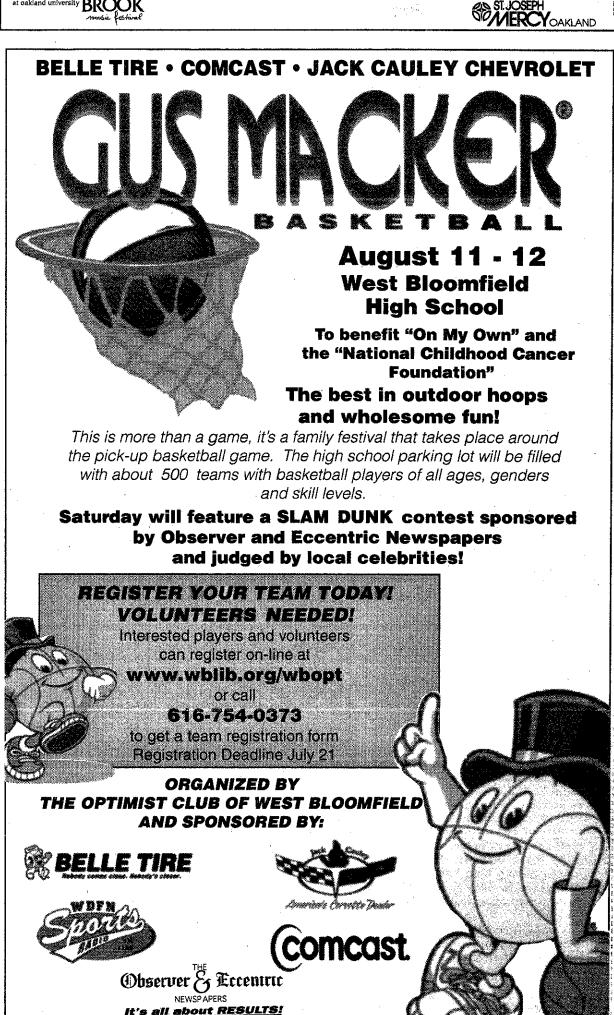
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Sights, sounds on the sales floor

Why reinventing Kmart's blue light special is no phenomenon



Bigger and better: Marcy G. Patzer, Visual Productions Inc. sales director (right) and Chris Warburton, BlueWater Technologies senior account executive (top left) assemble one of Kmart's new, high tech blue light systems in the retailer's store in Troy. Both Patzer and Warburton helped create the custom blue light.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Anybody who was conscious in the 1970s knows what a blue light special is.

And that's one reason Troy-based Kmart Corporation resurrected the concept on a grand

Now officially dubbed BlueLight Special, the concept comes to Kmart shoppers with a logo character – a stick figure that looks like a spotlight - and a newly designed, larger-than-life blue light. The concept also is the centerpiece of a massive marketing campaign that feeds into the retailer's Internet web site.

"The blue light special is really an American icon," says Chris Warburton, senior account executive at BlueWater Technologies, one of two local companies hired by Kmart to create the new blue light.

"Because of that, it's great being a part of something like this," says Warburton as he stands beneath the giant apparatus, a circle of royal blue fabric, 10-feet in circumference and 3-feet in width, that's hanging from the ceiling at the Kmart store in Troy.

Inside the blue circle, black boxes contain a theatrical light by which the BlueLight Special logo is projected on to the floor. There's also two spinning disco lights and a set of sound speakers playing songs with the word "blue" in the

Beneath it, a blue cart full of the day's Blue-Light Special merchandise will be placed for 20 minutes every hour.

Kmart refers to the area as the "blue zone." savs Marcy G. Patzer, sales director at Visual Productions Inc., the Troy firm that worked with Southfield's BlueWater Technologies to create and implement the system. The companies had six weeks to complete the project, including set-up in more than 2,000 stores.

"The toughest thing was determining the exact light configuration," says Patzer. "Originally, we wanted a halo or wash of blue light on the products like a spaceship."

But conveying the message that "there's a big sale here" guided the design more than the entertainment value of special visual effects, says

Nonetheless, the new blue light has amusement value.

"For the new kids, it's new wave," says Patzer.

"For some shoppers it's magical," says Warburton.

"In some stores, it's just crazy. Employees come out and dance under the blue light," adds Patzer.

Given it's icon status, Kmart's blue light packs a punch in the competitive market; it appeals to consumer nostalgia and brand loyalty, as well as shoppers attracted to a vintage sensibility in the retail environment. The blue light special was introduced in 1965 by sales floors.

rotating blue light, like any other eye-catching visual element, still is a good song refers to the color blue.

■ 'You have to go above and beyond. That's why a lot of retailers are incorporating audio and visual. You have to one-up yourself."

Marcy G. Patzer
-Visual Productions Inc.

way to capture shoppers' attention.

And Kmart's new blue light is no phenomenon. Look around, today's retail landscape abounds with visual and audio elements aimed at getting shoppers' attention.

Venture into Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills and meet colorful, interactive computer kiosks packed with information about sales and store promotions.

In fashion departments and at cosmetics counters, it's not uncommon to find video screens showing designers' runway collections or a beauty company's new product line.

In national electronics stores, every major product category, from computers to clock radios, are lined up and ready to be handled and tested.

With so many goods, brand logos, promotional displays and the like bombarding shoppers, the race is on to get their attention, says Patzer of the trend.

"You have to go above and beyond. That's why a lot of retailers are incorporating audio and visual. You have to one-up yourself."



a former Kmart assistant manager Project an image: Chris Warburton places a stopped offering blue light specials in special glass lens into the custom-built blue 1991 and the familiar sight of the spin- light mechanism. When light is projected ning blue light disappeared from Kmart through the lens, Kmart's BlueLight Special logo appears on the floor and moves in a cir-But when it comes right down to it, a cle. The system also plays music, and each

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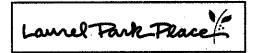
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WHAT WE FOUND:

- The radio station 1600 AM in Detroit has Bruce William on weekdays at 7 p.m. and Clark Howard on weekdays at 2 or 3

- Tractor jeans are sold at Guys N' Gals at the Orchard Mall on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, call (248) 851-

-Pastel colored M & M candy is sold at Gumballs at the Oakland Mall on 14 Mile Road in Troy.

- Paddleboat covers can be purchased at Tom's Hardware in Oxford Township and at Leisure Life LTD in Grand Rapids. Leisure Life LTD can be contacted at (616) 698-3000.

FIND & SEARCH:

- To donate bowling and baseball trophies, try a Boys & Girls Club in your community.

- Correction: It is Jean Hardware, not Gene Hardware, that is located on 12 Mile Road, west of Middlebelt.

WHERE CAN I FIND?:

- A store that sells Evening in Paris and Christmas in July perfumes for

- A business in the Livonia area where plastic bags are recycled.

- A store that sells 1-inch rollers for closet doors (for placement at the top of the door) for Gina.

- A store that sells Johnson Clean & Shine for Rose.

- A store where 1-inch thick, 2-by-3foot stained Plexiglas can be purchased for Dave, a resident of West Bloomfield.

 A business where a photograph or a tape of the Miss Teen Town event (from the early 1960s; sponsored by CKLW radio in Windsor) is available for Gloria, who resides in Redford.

 A store where the children's video Kids Fone released by View Master between the 1980s and 1990s can be bought for Cindy, a resident of Plymouth. - A store that sells Baxter Wells

women's slacks (formerly sold at Crowley's stores) for Nina, who lives in Redford.

- A store that would carry a magazine

published four to five years ago that features a picture of a beach theme children's birthday cake (with teddy grahams lounging on strips of stripe gum) for

- A store that sells 14-inch to 16-inch wrought iron table legs in large quantities for use in making tables for Elaine, a resident of Westland.

- A store in the Pontiac area that sells the cosmetic product Nail Tek for nails for Zelda.

- A store that sells Invisible Clean or CleanXClean household products for Nancy, who resides in Canton.

 A store in Oakland County that sells rice paper for use in an Asian lamp for

A business where music box repair is done for Myra. - A business that will sew an 80-inch

round bed sheet for Irene.

- A business or store where a videotape of the Marshall Fields/Target 2001 fireworks event in Detroit can be purchased for Ashley, a resident of Redford.

- A business or store where back issues of Victoria magazine are available (looking for issues published 1987-1989) for Jill, who lives in Waterford.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Barbie style
Annual doll show

runs early this year



In her own style: Fashions for Barbie such as this dress will be on view at the Barbie & Friends Fashion Doll Show and Sale.

The Barbie & Friends Fashion Doll Show and Sale has traditionally been held the first week in August at the Plymouth Cultural Center in Plymouth.

This year, the show is slated 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, July 22 at the Plymouth V.F.W. Hall located at 1426 South Mill Street in Plymouth.

The annual show features vintage and limited edition Barbie dolls created by renowned doll artists and fashion designers, as well as pink box series Barbie dolls and other fashion dolls and their accessories.

Admission is \$5. Children under age 10 will be admitted free.

For show or vendor information call R.R. Promotions Inc. at (734) 455-

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

SALE AT THE MALL

Retailers offer discounted merchandise on the last day of Tel-Twelve Mall's summer sidewalk sale. Spend \$50 at any Tel-

Twelve store and receive a wave pool pass good at Red Oaks or Waterford Oaks water parks while supplies last. Located at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads in Southfield, the mall is open noon-5 p.m. today. For additional information, call (248) 353-4111.

Livonia Mall at 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads presents the Jeanne Fishman Antiques Show featuring tables of merchandise throughout the mall. Appraisals are available for \$1 per item. Show runs 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For details, call (248) 476-1160.

SHOPPING SPREE GIVEAWAY

Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills gives away \$1,000 in gift certificates each week for the next two weeks. To enter, register for the shopping center's weekly ebulletin service on the Internet at www.shopgreatlakescrossing.com.

MALL SIDEWALK SALE

More than 30 stores put summer merchandise on clearance for Westland Shopping Center's summer sidewalk sale, which runs through today, during regular mall hours. For additional information, call (734) 425-5001.

MONDAY, JULY 16

YEOHLEE TRUNK SHOW

View Yeohlee's fall 2001 collection at Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier, 29260 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway in Southfield, through July 17. Trunk show runs 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on Monday and 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday. For additional information, please call (248) 353-2900.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

BADGLEY MISCHKA RUNWAY SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, host designers Mark Badgley and James Mischka, as well as, a runway presentation of the their fall 2001 collection at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5:30 p.m. cocktail reception with strolling supper and 7 p.m. show. Tickets are \$75 and \$400. Event is black tie and benefits the Detroit Institute of Arts. For ticket information, call (313) 833-7967.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING

Livonia Mall and the Botsford Hospital Walkers Club sponsor blood pressure testing, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., at Livonia Mall, Sears garden area. For more information, call (248) 476-1160.

Best sales in town

Calling all savvy shoppers!

If you come across a great sale or bargain that's slated to last through this week and next, let us know. Be sure to include the store name, its location and the mer-

chandise on sale. Please be as specific as possible. We'll publish the best of the best sales in town as informa-

tion becomes available to us.

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Sale of the week

Sam's Shoe Service at Tel-Twelve Mall at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads in Southfield, is holding a close-out sale on men's leather belts in an assortment of colors and sizes. The belts, which regularly sell for \$19.95, are priced \$5 each or three for \$10. To contact the store, call (248) 355-2467.

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TRAVE

You're always on the go in Santa Fe

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE SPECIAL WRITER

[First of a two-part series on northern New Mexico.]

ed or green? That's the official state question of New Mexico, asking whether or not one prefers red or green chilies. But, after spending a week in Santa Fe, I see that it applies to more than peppers.

Is it the red clay soil or the scrub greenery that gets under your skin? Is it the shades of red or the gray-green rain cloud formations that make the evening skies so arresting? Do you hike or horseback ride in the green, pineclad foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains or head for the red adobe buildings that form Sante Fe's historic plaza? And, the most important question of all: Is it the salsa or the guacamole into which you dip that tortilla chip?

Celebration

My husband and I had spent three days in Santa Fe a few years back and knew that it wasn't enough. We were captivated by its high-desert geography; its Indian pueblo architecture and its unique Native American-Hispanic-Anglo heritage. So when we decided to gather our family together for a week-long celebration, it was a chance to expose our children and grandchildren to this gateway to Northern New Mexico – and to fill in the gaps for ourselves.

We headquartered at the historic Bishop's Lodge, where hiking and riding trails were right out our back door. Even so, we were just a three mile drive from Santa Fe's central plaza. It originally was the country home of Archbishop Lamy, who arrived in Santa Fe in 1851 from France by way of Cincinnati. Willa Cather made him famous in her book, Death Comes to the Archbishop. His small chapel was used for a wedding ceremony while we were there and is on the National Historic Register.



View of the Arch Bishop: The panorama of Bishop's Lodge includes this historic chapel.

These days this full-service resort has your choice of historic rooms or brand new digs. It has horseback riding, tennis and a stocked fishing pond, as well as an inviting swimming pool. It also has a children's program featuring horses and hiking, tennis and crafts that our 6-year-old granddaughter loved.

Something for everyone

Santa Fe has something for everyone – history, art, culture, diversity, outdoor sports, great food, incredible scenery. ment where by ladder you can climb into the caves carved into the Frijoles Canyon where the ancestors of the San Ildefonso Indians are thought to have lived between 1250 and 1500.

The area boasts eight Indian Pueblos, some more interesting than others. We visited three – San Ildefonso, Santa Clara and Nambe – on the way to Bandelier on our first trip. This time, Taos Pueblo captivated us.

My husband, son and son-inlaw went white water rafting on the Rio Grande River, a whole day's journey. They loved the scenery as the sheer walls of the box canyon rose above them. Each day the desert-dry weather ranged between 85 and 90 degrees and dropped down to 65 at night. Through some quirk they experienced a half-hour of hail.

But these trips must be weighed, since they are time taken away from Santa Fe itself.

For me, the best days were spent hiking the trails that begin with the cactus and scrub foliage of the high desert and lead into the higher pine forests; returning for lunch by the pool; then heading into Santa Fe to explore its museums, galleries, historic

buildings, churches and residential streets for the afternoon.

Art museums and galleries

Art - contemporary and traditional - is everywhere. Reportedly, one of every six people in Santa Fe works in the art business. The town has more than 200 galleries, many of them housed in historic buildings, and probably more museums than you will take time to tour.

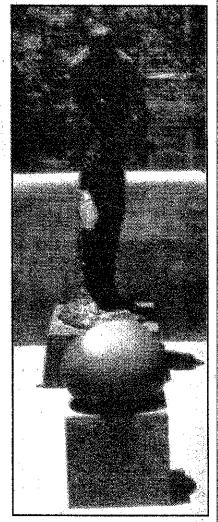
If you only visit one museum, it should be The International Museum of Folk Art, which not only houses the largest collection of folk art in the world, but is an example of superb museumship. It has a playroom for your baby or toddler and colorful, innovative exhibits of folk art from around the world that will enchant everyone else.

The highly-touted Georgia O'Keeffe Museum was a bit of a disappointment. I would have liked to have seen more of her works. I enjoyed the Institute of American Indian Arts Museum, home of the National Collection for Contemporary American Indian Art that features changing exhibits and a sculpture garden.

Our June trip was slightly ahead of the opening of most of the summer-long performing arts season. The famous Santa Fe Opera runs June 29-Aug. 25; the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, July 13-Aug. 11; and Shakespeare in Santa Fe is June 22-Aug. 19.

So what did we do at night?

Well, for one thing we ate very well. The food at Bishop's Lodge is as good as any in town. My favorites were the tortilla soup at lunch and the lamb chops (from Colorado, they told me) at dinner. We also loved Santacafe, its ambiance and sophisticated blend of southwest and Asian fusion fare. Maria's New Mexican Kitchen has authentic dishes and a choice of more than 100 margaritas to wash them down.

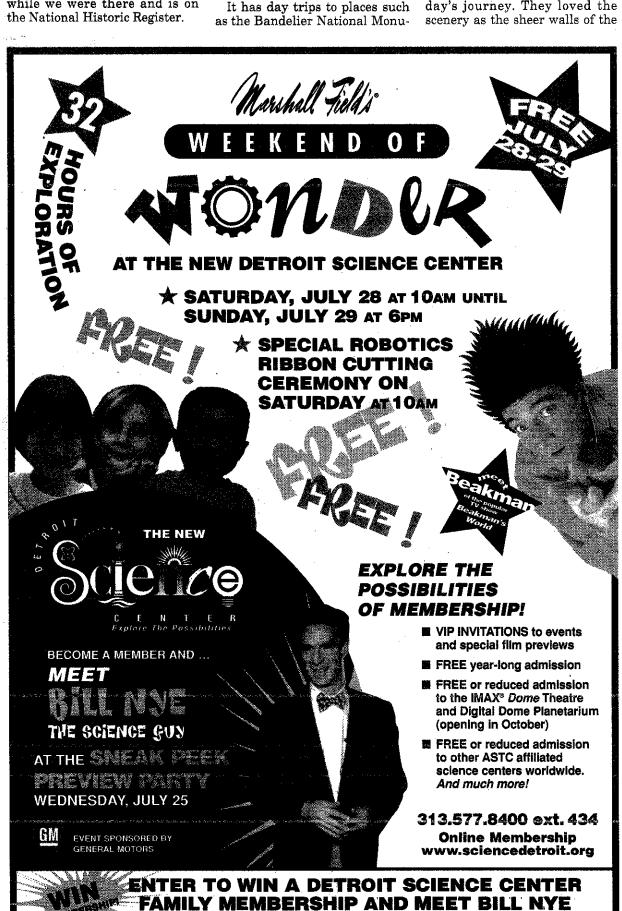


You got to have art: Art in Santa Fe often reflects the city's native American-Hispanic-Anglo heritage.

There's even one named after my cousin and his wife, Roger and Jill Goldhammer, who have never regretted leaving New York City for Santa Fe. If you order *The Gold Hammer*, according to the menu, "be careful...you could get 'hammered."

But the best nights were those we spent sitting on our patio watching the sun set off bands of color in those huge skies with the mountains as backdrop. As I explained, art is everywhere.

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 e-mailing jberne@att.net6



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SEASONAL SENSATIONS



DIANE REYNOLDS

Make your meals peachy this summer

t's National Peach Month! One of summer's greatest rewards is the sweet and juicy taste of fresh peaches.

Peaches are excellent eaten out of hand, and perfect in cobblers, crisps, crepes, cakes, pancakes, pies, ice cream, fruit salads, and even in sauces for poultry dishes.

The Chinese have cultivated the peach since earliest antiquity. They created legends and superstitions about the peach, including attributing it with the power to confer immortality. Today, we have found that peaches support good health.

Selection tips

Peaches are harvested when they are mature, but still firm. Look for fruit that is not too hard, free of bruises and spots, and sweetly fragrant. Avoid peaches that are green or have a hint of green, indicating it was under ripe when picked.

Once picked, green peaches will not properly ripen since the sugar content does not increase after picking.

After purchasing peaches, unripe ones can be left to ripen at room temperature. The process can be hastened by placing them in a single layer inside a paper bag. Check them daily and refrigerate when ripe. Ripe peaches will keep in the refrigerator for three to five days.

Peachy skin care

It's well known that fruits and vegetables are needed for health maintenance and disease prevention. Eating five servings of fruits and vegetables a day reduces risk for cancer, heart disease and other illnesses, according to research from the Produce For Better Health Foundation. Fruits like peaches are important sources of antioxidants, which maintain healthy skin.

The sun's ultraviolet rays accelerate free radical production in skin, which in turn promotes aging of the skin. Rough, dry, wrinkled and less elastic skin results. Peaches are rich in antioxidant nutrients vitamin C, beta carotene (converted in the body to vitamin A), and phenolic compounds. These nutrients protect skin cells by counteracting free radical activity. So, for a "peaches and cream" complexion, remember to always use a good sunscreen and grab a peach to

Serving ideas

The flesh of peaches oxidizes and turns brown when exposed to air. To prevent this, eat or cook peaches immediately after cutting. If you need to cut in advance, sprinkle lemon, lime or orange juice on the peaches and lightly toss to coat. Cover with a tight lid to refrigerate until serving.

Peaches can be part of the start or finish to any meal. If you're entertaining, try the recipe for Peach Melba, the dessert created in 1892 by French chef Escoffier in honor of opera singer Nellie

Enjoy this memorable fruit! Diane Reynolds of Farmington Hills is a registered dietitian for the Kroger Company of Michigan. You can contact her for answers to your food, nutrition and food safety questions at the Kroger Nutrition Help Line (1-800-KROGERS, select 3 twice on the automated number) or e-mail her at mnutritionist@kroger.com.

PEACHY CRISP

- 2/3 cup quick oats 1/2 cup oat bran
- 1/4 cup Kroger Light maple syrup
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup peach preserves, all fruit
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 8 cups fresh sliced peaches, peel on

In a 9-inch glass pie plate, combine oats, oat bran, maple syrup and vanilla. Mix well and spread the mixture evenly in the plate. Microwave on high, stirring every 45 seconds, until the mixture is almost dry to the touch, a total of five to six minutes. Set aside.

Place preserves in a large bowl and

Please see SENSATIONS, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Salmon
- Focus on wine

Schoolcraft College's Salon team gets cookin' for national competition



Grind it out: Reva Bell of Southfield, the captain of the Salon team at Schoolcraft College, creates duck sausage with the help of Bryan Reeves of Livonia. Bell's entree for the competition was expected to be a seared duck breast with a smoked duck sausage and duck epigramme with corn Cheyenne in a corn crepe and puree of summer lettuce. Reeves is a team alternate who is also the only other person that the team members can talk to or receive help from while they compete.

By KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

eva Bell prepared a rabbit roulade. Carlos Bonilla sautéed a Dover sole. Marna Frankel fixed a spinach salad, Erica Rohnert created a cinnamon Bavarian, while Bryan Reeves assisted all of them.

member Salon team from Schoolcraft College at a regional competition in Grand Rapids where they competed against teams from nine other Midwestern states.

Then suddenly, the power went out. Time stood still momentarily as dishes sat briefly in ovens and on stoves while team members exchanged glances and wondered what happened.

Luckily, power was restored. Judges gave the Schoolcraft team an extra 15 minutes to allow for lost time. The team won the American Culinary Federation's Midwest competition that day.

On Friday, they leave for Las Vegas with their chef knives and hopes of winning the ACF's national competition on Monday, July 23.

Winning ways

The team's resolve and determination at the regional competition even impressed master chef and Schoolcraft instructor Kevin Gawronski who coaches the Salon team along with master chef Joe

"They didn't get too startled, and that was great," said Gawronski. "They saw that they once they got through that, they won the competition, and so they've built on that.'

It's that "take-it-as-it-comes" attitude that characterizes this team to take fine cooking to a higher level and place Schoolcraft's program among the country's top culinary arts programs.

Each year, several second-year culinary arts students at Schoolcraft enroll in a Salon class taught by Decker and Gawronski. The class teaches students about fine cooking and prepares them for cooking competitions. Five of the students are picked for the Salon team. The other students compete as individuals.

It's been a great run for Schoolcraft this year. The Salon team won a state competition on March 10, then won the regional.

Salon class students also competed well individually. In April Kristen Dowdy took a first-place "Best in Show" gold medal for a chocolate mousse dish. DaJuan Sandifer won a silver medal for his four classic omelets and Evan Demers won one for his Dover sole.

Gawronski has tagged the Salon team "The Bad News Bears."

"They're very young, and they've only competed about three times each," Gawronski said. "They'll just come in (after winning a competition) and say What's next, chef?' "

Bell, a Southfield resident, team captain and a

cook at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, hopes to bring home the title. "I want to win," Bell said. "(The competitions)

have been a great experience."

And even though the Salon team members mastered their earlier menu, they won't continue with it. They've changed it to be more seasonal and artisan for Michigan or Midwestern foods.

Practice to perfect

While the dishes change, Schoolcraft's team strategy remains the same: Bonilla makes the appetizer, Frankel the salad, Bell the entree, and Rohnert the dessert. (Reeves, an alternate, will assist with cleanup and prep work, but he still must know the recipes so he can step in if, gulp, one of the others

cannot compete due to illness or an emergency.) The students dice and julienne, bake and braise, sauté and deglaze their way through their dishes. The chefs and team members taste, and review their efforts over and over again. They ask and discuss whether an herb or spice works in a dish, do dishes complement and balance each other? And

what does the sauce need? OK, now do it again. Erica Rohnert of Wixom, a pastry chef at the Whitney, said the practices help team members stay calm.

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Practice, practice: Erica Rohnert of Wixom practices making a white chocolate parfait. Rohnert will be creating a strawberry sorbet with a strawberry and rhubarb caramel sauce, a pistachio tuile cookie with a caramelized sugar cage and fresh berries with a lemon pound cake for the competition.



Getting ready: Salon team members Erica Rohnert, Reva Bell, Marna Frankel, Carlos Bonilla and Bryan Reeves usually practice six hours a day, six days a week for the Salon competi-

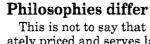
Favorite eateries make their mark in different ways

What makes a good restaurant good? What makes them excellent?

Think about your favorite restaurant. What are the elements that make it your favorite? There is the food, the décor, the service, the menu variety, the type of cuisine, the price, convenience, the other customers, the type of seating available and a myriad of other details that each diner believes is significant.

create a dining experience.

Judging the quality of a restaurant is a very personal, subjective process. Many people view price or portion size as their primary criteria. Others who enjoy good tasting food and go to restaurants as a form of entertainment and enlightenment measure their experience by weighing the merits of all the elements that



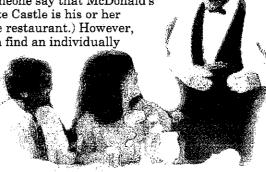
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ADVENTURES

BRUCE KONOWALOW

This is not to say that a restaurant that is moderately priced and serves large portions cannot be good. Every restaurant should be judged within their own style and philosophy.

When a diner goes into a fast food restaurant they have a preconceived notion of what the food will taste like and how it is served. (Rarely will someone say that McDonald's or White Castle is his or her favorite restaurant.) However, you can find an individually



owned fast food restaurant that has great hamburgers and great homemade french fries, and within the limited scope of their menu, they are the best they can be. You may consider that kind of restaurant your favorite when you want that type of food.

Quality and price are not necessarily hinged together. Even a moderately priced restaurant can afford to buy high quality foods. In fact, they may be using the identical raw product as a restaurant that charges three times as much.

So why is there such a disparity in the price? It could be summed up in a few words: preparation, service and ambiance. A person can visit a good fast; food restaurant or a good seafood restaurant, and they are good because they meet or exceed their expectations in food quality, service and ambiance.

Beyond basics

For a restaurant to be excellent it must go beyond

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Let's start with the preparation. The chef or cook must be a skilled practitioner, meaning that they were formally trained or have years of on-the-job training, but usually they have both. If the cooks do not know proper cooking methods, cooking times and the thousand other bits of knowledge needed to cook properly, even the freshest fish or highest-quality meat can be reduced to mediocre.

They must balance flavors, textures and cooking methods to attain food that looks and tastes great. Excellent restaurants employ excellent chefs, cooks and service people:

Have you ever eaten a very expensive meal and left the restaurant feeling dissatisfied and cheated? Conversely, you may have had a very expensive meal that you felt was worth more than the price paid. Wellprepared food can easily mitigate the cost/value equation.

When restaurant groups survey their customers, service is usually the most noted area of customer dissatisfaction.

Great food can be ruined by poor service. Great service focuses solely on customer satisfaction. It occurs only with deliberate effort and constant training and supervision.

Training includes more than learning a greeting. That's more than stating "Hello, my name is Jim, and I'll be your server tonight" to produce favorable ser-

A good server is trained to pay attention to a customer's disposition and try to anticipate their needs. Customers should not The chef or cook must be a skilled practitioner, meaning they were formally trained or have years of on-thejob training, but usually they have both.

need to ask for condiments, glasses of water, or tableware needed to eat a course.

A great server derives pleasure from knowing that they have made the dining experience pleasant and effortless.

Ambiance is the physical surroundings, the music in the background, but most of all, it is the feeling of comfort and warmth that you get when you dine at an excellent restaurant.

When a customer feels that they are part of the success of a restaurant and they are treated as welcomed guests, the dining experience is complete. Even if the food and service were superb, a guest will not return if they don't feel welcomed.

Conclusion: Perceived value is in the eye of the beholder, but excellence is only achieved through knowledge and dedication. It is the little nuances, training and most of all, the desire, to please the guest that distinguishes the restaurant between the mundane and the

Bruce Konowalow is the director of the Culinary Arts Department at Schoolcraft College and a Taste columnist.

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"Everybody tastes (your dish) and we get the input from all the chefs," Rohnert said. "Sometimes it's hard to hear that someone doesn't like it." But the team works well together, and the dishes "all have to go together," Rohnert said.

Rohnert considers the cooking the fun part. "The hardest part is cleaning and doing your setup."

The competition helps team members measure themselves against their peers, said Bonilla of Westland, who works at the Red Robin Restaurant in Novi. The team practices so much and spends so much time together, you are almost like brothers and sisters," Bonilla said.

The national competition is a little different from the regional. "There's a little bit more pressure, but at the same time, you're more focused," Bonilla said.

Frankel of Ferndale caters for the Holiday Market in Royal Oak. Frankel says the competitions and class have improved her knife skills tremendously. The team also pulls together even though they come from different backgrounds, Frankel said. "You really see the necessity of doing things over and over again."

Team members also need to decide when to stop revising a dish, with the coach's help, of course. "You need to look at their comfort level in their preparation and the dish and whether they are fully comfortable with it," Gawronski said. Revisions may include currants, which just arrived last week. They were expected to be added to the duck dish, while a new source was

found for Michigan heirloom tomatoes, Gawronski said.

Here's the menu

Bonilla created a sautéed lake perch with a crayfish mousse and a cravfish cream sauce.

"All the flavors blend together, which is the most important part," Bonilla said of his dish. Gawronski said the crayfish stock and crayfish meat sweetens the dish, while a grapefruit relish adds a tartness.

Frankel looks forward to preparing a tomato tartar with a balsamic oil dressing with microarugula greens and grilled red onions with fried green tomatoes and savory garlic cookie.

"We tried to change the dishes to reflect the seasonality, Frankel said. "We thought the end of July is a good time for tomatoes.'

Gawronski said the heirloom tomatoes are not as disease-resistant as hybrids, but the taste is outstanding. "And if you bite into a microfennel (a miniaturized version of the bulb), it just explodes," he said of the flavor. All the flavors, including the garlic cookie and goat cheese are fun in this dish, Gawronski said.

Frankel's dish also features a special blend of balsamic vinegar that costs, ooh, only \$85 a bottle.

Bell hopes to woo judges with her seared duck breast with a smoked duck sausage and duck epigramme with corn Cheyenne in a corn crepe and puree of summer lettuces.

And what is an epigramme? Glad you asked...

"The leg and thigh meat is

braised, then you pull the meat out and chop it up, press it in a pan, add the stock, refrigerate it and let it get really cold, then cut it into small pieces, bread it and fry it," Bell said.

A tough dish, Bell admits, to prepare in one hour and 15 minutes. An epigramme is a classic French cooking method, and "very old world," said Gawronski. "The entire duck is used."

The duck sausage is made with the other duck leg, and smoked briefly with alder wood, while a duck breast is marinated with red wine, herbs and olive oil. It is cooked at a very low heat, rendering some of the duck fat, then it cooked at a higher temperature.

Oh, yes, then there's dessert. Rohnert will be making a strawberry sorbet with a strawberry and rhubarb caramel sauce, and a pistachio tuile cookie with a caramelized sugar cage and fresh berries with a lemon pound cake. That dish features a beautiful frozen parfait and a white and milk chocolate creating an "illusion of shadowing," Gawronski

Reeves of Livonia works at Patisserie Parmentier in Novi. As an alternate, he has to be ready for anything.

Reeves has to be able to fill in for any of his teammates if they can't participate, so he has to know all the recipes and sauces. He also helps prep dishes, looks at equipment needs and cleans

"You have to be ready," Reeves said. "You have to keep an eye on where they are at in their dishes to get the things that are needed. It's a matter of communication, because they can't communicate with their coach."

Pacing the sideline

Where does this leave coach Gawronski? Why, he just stands and watches on the sideline, if he can. "Nine times out of ten," I'll just walk away," Gawronski said. "I'll get nervous, and I don't want them to see that." Coaches cannot talk to the participants during the 75 minutes of competition

All four teams will start simultaneously during a knife competition in which participants cut the various knife cuts. Judges will examine their cuts. Then each team begins cooking, each separated by 20 minutes, preparing four dishes of the four street course meal. They have 15 miners utes to serve it.

Practicing 3-9 p.m. six or seven days a week, plus working full-time can take its toll.

"It's exhausting," Bell said." 'But I've learned a lot. You learn the importance of communicating and teamwork, making sure the orders come in and cleaning a. up and putting the produce awav.'

And by all accounts, this team : is ready for next weekend. They work with a quiet confidence humble about their successes, yet exhibiting a consistent willingness to work hard.

Rohnert aptly describes the team's attitude.

Blanch peaches for 1 minute in

boiling water and remove peel.

Cut peaches in half and remove

the stones. Combine the 2 cups water and 2/3-cup sugar in a

and poach them for 8 minutes.

saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook

for 1 minute, then add the peaches

Remove from heat and let cool in.

the syrup. Drain and place in the

Puree the raspberries in a food

"With each competition, you... don't expect to win, you justwant to do your best," Rohnert

almonds

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microwave on high for 25 seconds to soften. Stir in the cornstarch, lemon juice and almond extract. Add peaches and mix well.

Place the peach mixture in a 7by-11-inch or 9-by-9-inch pan. Microwave on high for three minutes. Stir well and microwave again on high for three minutes. Stir and continue microwaving at one-minute intervals until the mixture is thick and bubbling. Sprinkle with oat mixture and serve warm. Serves 8.

Nutritional information per serving: calories, 176; protein, 4g; carbohydrates, 39g; fat, 1g; dietary fiber, 6g, and cholesterol, 0g

ENERGIZING PEACH SMOOTHIE 1 ripe, sliced peach (peel on)

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup fat free vanilla

yogurt 4 ice cubes

Whirl all ingredients in a blender or food processor until smooth. Serve immediately for quick refreshment. Serves 1.

PEACH MELBA

- 4 ripe peaches 2 cups water
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1-cup fresh or frozen raspberries
- Juice of 1/2 lime 1 tablespoon Kirsch or rasp-
- berry brandy (optional) 1 tablespoon granulated
- 2 cups vanilla ice cream or frozen vanilla yogurt

2 tablespoons slivered

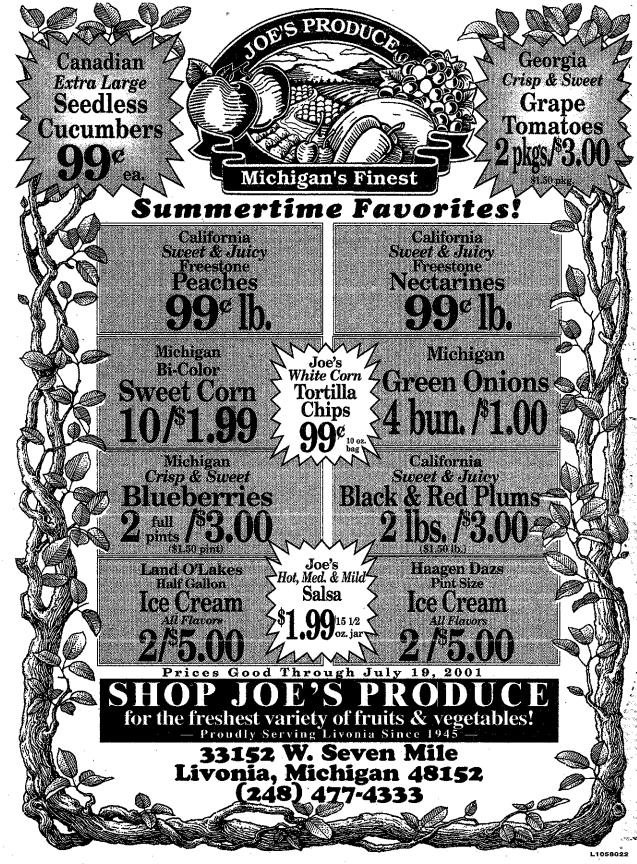
processor and pass through a fine sieve. Add the lime juice, optional Kirsch or brandy, and the table-

refrigerator.

Serves 4.

spoon of sugar. Divide ice cream among four dessert bowls. Add the peach halves and drizzle with raspberry

sauce. Sprinkle with almonds.



Cook for the Cure starts this summer

Starting this summer, those with a passion for cooking can support the fight against breast cancer while engaging in their favorite culinary pursuits, thanks to a new philanthropic partnership between KitchenAid and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Cook for the Cure, presented by KitchenAid, will unite consumers, retailers, leading magazines and noted culinary professionals and organizations in raising funds for breast cancer research through a year-long series of special events and product offers. Plans include cooking classes and gala fund-raising dinners with noted chefs and cookbook authors, and a KitchenAid donation-with-purchase program in October honoring National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

A limited edition, pink Cook for the Cure KitchenAid Stand Mixer - inspired by the pink ribbon symbolizing breast cancer

awareness - will be available via www. kitchenaid. com or by calling (800) 541-6390. Each sale will generate a \$50 donation to the Komen Foundation. The pink KitchenAid Stand Mixer is available for \$289.99.

KitchenAid has committed to raising up to a million dollars in the first year of the program, according to Brian Maynard, director of integrated marketing for KitchenAid. Partners in Cook for the Cure events will include the prestigious International Association of Culinary Professionals and such magazines as Bon Appetit, Gourmet, House & Garden, Victoria and O, Oprah Winfrey's magazine. Participating retailers will contribute by promoting the KitchenAid donation-with-purchase offer and directing consumers, via pointof-sale materials, to a web site containing information about Cook for the Cure activities.

"Like the Komen Race for the Cure and other successful pro**■** Cook for the Cure, presented by KitchenAid, will unite consumers, retailers, leading magazines and noted culinary professionals and organizations in raising funds for breast cancer research.

grams that benefit the Komen Foundation, Cook for the Cure will serve as a rallying point for mobilizing grassroots support for breast cancer research," notes Maynard. "Beyond our own direct contributions, the ultimate goal is to give everyone with a passion for cooking an opportunity to support the breast cancer cause in their own

For further details on Cook for the Cure visit www. kitchenaid.

Since introducing its stand mixer in 1919 and first dishwasher in 1949, KitchenAid has expanded its offerings to include a full line of cooking, refrigeration, laundry and other major appliances, as well as such premium countertop appliances as food processors, blenders, hand mixers, toasters and coffee mak-

The Komen Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died of breast cancer at the age of 36. Since its inception, the Foundation has raised more than \$300 million for breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs nationwide. The Foundation is an international organization with a network of more than 70,000 volunteers.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for Taste calendar, at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net. Send files in a text format.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

CONTINUING EDUCATION Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, now offers continuing education classes in the culinary arts department. Students can fax, walk-in or mail and, phone-in, to register for any of these classes. For more information, call 734-**462-444**8.

FRESH SALADS

Learn to create salads you'll be proud to serve from this class 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 26. Salad

types such as composed salads, entree salads, and side salads, pasta and rice salads, and what salad would be complete without a great homemade dressing? Grace your fresh salad creation with a vinaigrette or an emulsified dressing that will make your salad la piece de resistance. Class fee is \$52, \$41.60 for seniors.

SUMMER SIDES

Summer meals can sometimes be a dilemma. Learn new approaches to familiar favorite summer side dishes made with local and seasonal vegetables at a class offered 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9. By using seasonal and local varieties of produce, you will learn how to create terrific chilled and warm soups for a main meal or a side dish. Class fee is \$52, \$41.60 for seniors.

Match tenderloin up with grilled vegetable salad

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Hot off the grill" sounds great, but for those watching their weight, the phrase doesn't have the same welcome ring if it adds up to a high fat content.

Pork tenderloin can be the basis of an easily prepared dish with a grilled salad included, as this recipe shows. It's from the Gourmet Every Day feature in the June issue of Gourmet magazine, and it's a low-calorie treat.

Many packages of pork tenderloin contain two tenderloins weighing about 3/4 pound each, as described in the recipe's ingredient list. If you happen to get a package with one larger tenderloin, the magazine says, simply cook it a little while longer.

PORK TENDERLOIN AND GRILLED VEGETABLE SALAD

(Preparation 1 hour, start-tofinish time 3 hours) Two 3/4-pound pork tender-

lõins 1 cup dry red wine 2-inch sprig fresh rosemary

- plus 1 teaspoon finely chopped 1 garlic clove, smashed
- 1/4 teaspoon dried hot red pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup red-wine vinegar 1 tablespoon mild-flavored honey
- 2 medium red bell peppers, quartered
- 3 medium zucchini (1 pound total), trimmed and cut g lengthwise into 1/4-inch
- slices 1 medium onion, cut lengthwise into 6 wedges, leaving root ends intact
- 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive
- 2 cups trimmed baby arugula (1 ounce)

Trim off tail ends of tenderloins to form two 8-ounce pieces, reserving trimmings for another use.

Boil wine, rosemary sprig, garlic and red pepper flakes in a small heavy saucepan until reduced to about 1/2 cup, 7 to 8 minutes. Pour through a fine sieve into a measuring cup, then transfer rosemary sprig, garlic and red pepper flakes to a sealable plastic bag along with 1/4 cup wine marinade and tenderloins. Marinate, chilled, turning bag occasionally, at least 2 hours or overnight.

Return remaining 1/4 cup wine marinade to saucepan and add vinegar, honey and chopped rosemary, then boil dressing until reduced to about 1/4 cup, 6 to 8 minutes.

Prepare grill for cooking.

When fire is medium-hot (you can hold your hand 5 inches above rack for 3 to 4 seconds), put bell peppers, zucchini and onion on a lightly oiled grill rack and place over fire. Grill zucchini and onion, turning, until tender, 8 to 10 minutes, then transfer to a cutting board. Grill peppers until skins are blackened and flesh begins to soften, about 8 minutes, then transfer to a bowl, cover and let steam 10 minutes.

While peppers are steaming, pat pork dry and season with salt and pepper. Grill on lightly oiled grill rack over medium-hot fire, turning frequently, until an instant-read thermometer inserted diagonally 2 inches into meat registers 155 F, about 20 minutes. Transfer to a cutting board, then tent loosely with foil and let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Peel peppers and cut into 1-inch

pieces. Transfer to a large bowl. Cut zucchini and onion into 1-

inch pieces and add to peppers. Toss vegetables with 2 tablespoons rosemary dressing, 1 teaspoon oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Toss arugula with remaining

teaspoon oil. Mound grilled vegetables on 4 plates and top with sliced pork. Add any juices from cutting board to remaining 2 tablespoons dressing and drizzle over pork. Top with arugula.

Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: about 278 cal., 9 g fat.

Cook's notes: If your grill is widely spaced, you may want to use a grill basket for the vegeta-





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Stay cool

On very hot or humid days, the body has to work hard to cool off. "Extra stress on the body can cause heat cramps, heat exhaustion or heatstroke. It's important to know the differences and take precautions to prevent a heat-induced illness," says Dr. Nabil Khoury, division head of Emergency Medicine at Henry Ford Medical Center - West Bloomfield.

■ Heat cramps: Usually occur after vigorous exercise. The person is not dehydrated and the body's temperature remains normal. Seek a cool area and drink commercially available electrolyte fluids

■ Heat exhaustion: Similar to heat cramps except that the person is dehydrated. Left untreated, it can lead to heat stroke, a life-threatening condition. Lay the person in a cool area with his feet slightly elevated. Give him cool fluids, adding a teaspoon of salt per quart of liquid. Apply wet towels to the body.

■ Heatstroke: The most serious heat-related illness. Prolonged exposure to hot and humid conditions interferes with the evaporation of sweat, which cools the body. Seek emergency medical help immediately.

Tips to prevent a heat-induced illness: Drink plenty of liquids (avoid alcohol or carbonated drinks), wear loose clothing and a hat, avoid hot foods and heavy meals (which add heat to the body) and apply cool towels to the body.

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Weight management

Initiated last November, St. Mary Mercy Hospital's HMR Weight Management Program will offer two more 13week series of classes beginning Thursday, July 26, and Monday, Aug. 6. The program is provided by the hospital and Health Management Resources.

Participants are requested to attend a free one-hour orientation session on any of the following dates before joining a class:

- 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, July 24,
- Pavilion A
- 6-7 p.m.. Wednesday, Aug. 1, West Addition B
- 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, Pavilion A

The program, called "Healthy Solutions," includes the options of a medically supervised program as well as a nonmedically supervised program for those who wish to lose 50 pounds or less. Both use nutritionally complete weight-loss foods as the basis of the diet. Education classes and an extensive maintenance program provide lifestyle guidance.

To register, call (734) 655-1783.

Jerry Lewis Telethon

. The Muscular Dystrophy Association seeks volunteers age 16 and older from throughout the Detroit area to help with one of America's best-known Labor Day traditions - the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon, scheduled to air Sept. 2-3 on 200 television stations nationwide.

MDA needs volunteers to answer phones, coordinate food and drinks to telethon workers, help with pre-telethon mailings, distribute posters to local businesses, transport supplies, greet guests, escort sponsors, tally pledge slips, videotape and log the show, staff a clean-up committee and much more. "Without volunteer help, we simply won't be able to do everything that needs to be done to make this year's telethon a success for 'my kids," said Jerry Lewis, MDA national chairman.

Year-round volunteers are needed to bolster public support and help MDA reduce administrative expenses. For information of volunteer opportunities, call the MDA at (810) 274-9000.

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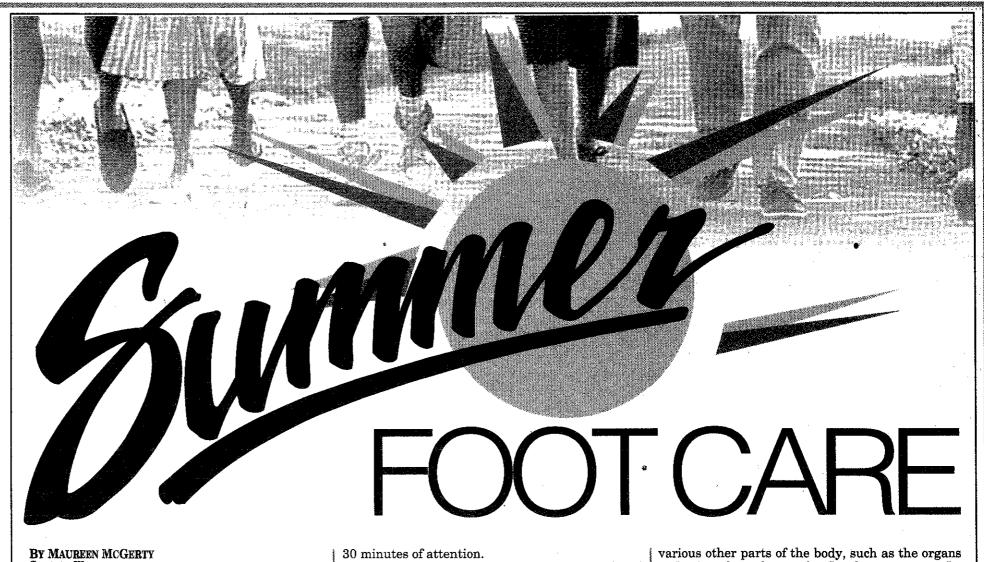
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BY MAUREEN MCGERTY SPECIAL WRITER

ummer's in full swing, and you run, swim, hike and bike to your heart's delight, but you can't hide your tootsies. Here's what local professionals have to say about summer footcare - from the cosmetic to the therapeutic to the medical point of view.

'We have a lot of male clientele for pedicures,' said Susan Duqum, owner of Elganza Nail & Spa in Livonia. "It's unbelievable how much tension is released when you get a pedicure."

If it's your first pedicure appointment, you'll begin by soaking your feet in a foot basin filled with warm, soapy water. You may even be treated to a gentle shoulder massage, as is the custom at Elganza Nail & Spa.

"Then, the nails and cuticles are taken care of," Duqum said. "The skin around the foot is buffed, shaved and cleaned up."

For some customers, the best part is the application of softening lotions and foot scrubs to exfoliate dry skin. Then comes a soothing, but invigorating foot massage.

We use different kinds of massage lotions that go around all over the foot, up the front, across the bottom of the heel in a serious massage all the way up to the knee. Hot towels go over [the feet] for muscle circulation. We also provide hot paraffin

wax on the legs. The crowning touch for some is the application of clear or shaded polish while the feet are encased in what Duqum calls "our fashionable slippers" worn until the polish dries.

Some clients go all out for a French pedicure or request an acrylic design for the big toe.

"It gives a nice look for whole foot," Dugum said. Pedicures typically are needed every four to six weeks and range in cost starting at \$40. Plan to schedule about one hour for a pedicure.

What is reflexology?

In various salons and spas, you may hear the term "reflexology" in relation to foot massage during a pedicure. In fact, it's an alternative health therapy that's steadily gaining recognition even though it has been around for nearly 5,000 years.

Generally, a thorough foot massage precedes a reflexology session with each foot receiving about

30 minutes of attention.

"We give clients a good foot massage to get blood and lymph flowing through tissues," said Celeste Hamilton, who is nationally certified in therapeutic massage and body work. "It helps speed nutrients to the cells and eliminate waste products and toxins that build up in the cells. It increases circulation ... and blood flow to the feet."

Hamilton, who practices at the Healing Arts Massage Therapy Center in Plymouth, recommends taking a hot foot bath with Epsom salts prior to a foot massage to stimulate blood flow.

During the foot massage, "we use a nice foot cream with essential oils like peppermint or eucalyptus," Hamilton said. "There's also anti-fungal oils that can be used as well."

That's just the first step to relief.

"Then, we do various toe and metatarsal stretches where we put our fingers between the toes ... doing more range of motion with the bones in the foot to get everything mobile and moving well," she said. "Once the foot is all warm up and ready to go, then we go in and do the foot reflexology.'

Reflexology uses massage to reach specific reflex points in the foot (and hand) just below the skin, and the benefits are far-reaching in terms of overall health.

"It came around as early as acupuncture did," said Hamilton, who has 21 years of experience in therapeutic massage. "There are different nerve pathways and reflex areas on the soles of the feet. The feet are like a mini-map of the entire body. By rubbing these different reflex points, you affect

Tips on Foot Care

Choose shoes that breathe, such as

■ Apply oil to soften calluses or dry skin

and cover with cotton socks at night

as peppermint or eucalyptus.

Information and referrals

■ Wear water shoes outdoors and in

Apply a soothing, softening lotion such *

leather or canvas.

Avoid walking in bare feet.

■ Bathe the feet completely.

shower rooms.

The scope of Hamilton's practice covers the manipulation of soft tissue or muscle, yet it's not uncommon for clients to present symptoms for other health problems.

and spine, through a good reflexology treatment.'

"Massage is just a wonderful place to start," she said. "If we can't handle whatever symptoms the person's having, then I would refer the person to a chiropractor for an adjustment or maybe for some homeopathic medicine or to a medical doctor, depending on what I observe." Half of Hamilton's clientele is male.

"It used to be predominantly female," she said.

"It seems now that more and more men are starting to want to take care of themselves too."

Who's reputable?

At Healing Arts, Hamilton works with five colleagues who are graduates of state-licensed schools.

Interestingly, the state of Michigan does not require massage therapists and reflexologists to be licensed; however, each city, township or other municipality has its own ordinances.

The American Massage Therapy Association (888-THE-AMTA) currently is working to acquire a state-licensing board for massage therapists in Michigan. The AMTA also offers a referral service that can locate a massage therapist nationwide.

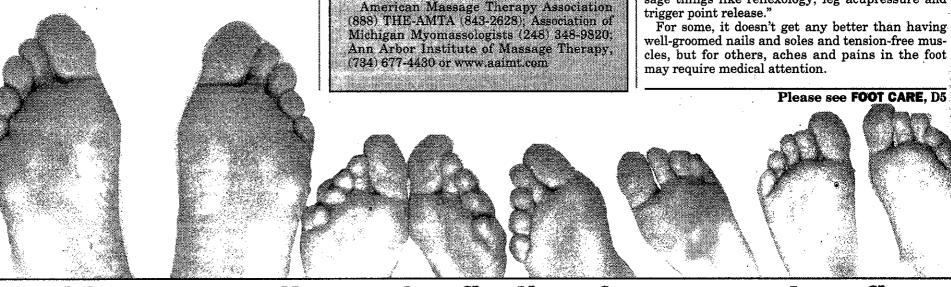
At this point, only massage therapy and reflexology schools must be licensed in Michigan. Certification of a massage therapist or reflexologist comes from state or national professional organiza-

"Being 'nationally certified' is the best you can get in the state of Michigan," said Hamilton, who received hers from the Psychological Corporation, an outside national certifying agency. She was an instructor in a state-licensed school for 11 years.

While basic massage is the foundation of a practice, there are innovations broadening the scope of what a massage therapist is capable of doing. "Our school of practice is mainly soft-tissue

manipulation or muscle massage," she said. "We also do range of motion and stretches with joints. Massage has evolved a lot further than just the muscle massage where we're doing more therapeutic techniques these days. We're adding to the massage things like reflexology, leg acupressure and trigger point release."

well-groomed nails and soles and tension-free muscles, but for others, aches and pains in the foot



Avoid corns, calluses by finding footwear that fits

Whether you want to keep your feet beautiful or just avoid painful problems, watch out for two common foot conditions: corns and calluses.

Corns and calluses form when the body is trying to protect the foot from pressure points caused by tight shoes or repeated pounding without protective padding. Both conditions are caused by an accumulation of dead skin cells that form thick, hardened areas on the foot.

According to Dr. Suzanne Belyea, medical director for Foot.com, corns are more likely to form on the toes. They contain a cone-shaped core that can press on a nerve below, causing pain. Corns can also become inflamed.

"Corns usually develop because of pressure caused by poorly fitting footwear, such as tight-fitting or high-heeled shoes," Belyea says.

Wearing tight-fitting stockings and socks, or a foot sliding forward in a shoe that fits too loosely can also lead to corns. Soft corns are located between the toes where perspiration in the forefoot area softens the affected area.

Complications that can arise include bursitis or an ulcer, a foot condition that is especially dangerous to diabetics.

Calluses are caused by excessive pressure on a specific area of the foot and are normally found on the ball of the foot, the heel or the inside of the big toe. Some calluses have a painful deep-seated core known as a nucleation.

High-heeled shoes, shoes that are too small, obesity, walking abnormalities, flat feet, high arched feet, bony prominences, and the loss of the fat pad on the bottom of the foot can all lead to calluses. A callus is not a concern unless it causes pain, or shows signs of becoming an ulcer. Diabetics with calluses are at a risk of developing ulcers if they notice small black dots, pinpoint bleeding, under the callus.

For more information on corns, calluses and other foot conditions, visit www.foot.com

Tips to prevent and treat corns and calluses

- Wear properly fitted footwear with extra
- room in the toe box.

 Use an orthotic or shoe insert to absorb shock and transfer pressure away from 'hot
- Avoid tight socks and stockings.
- Steer clear of corn-removing solutions and medicated pads, which can increase irritation and discomfect. Diabetics and all other individuals with poor circulation should never use any chemical agents to remove corns.
- Never try to alleviate the pain caused by calluses or corns by cutting or trimming them with a razor blade or knife.
- If the problem persists, consult your foot

Foot care from page D4

Wearing sandals or going barefoot in warm weather is great for airing the feet, yet this freedom has its health risks, too.

"It poses an increased ability of contracting fungus infections of the feet and nails and also warts," said Marshall G. Solomon, a podiatrist with the Foot Care Institute of Michigan in Farmington Hills.

"Fungus is easily picked while walking barefoot. It's a normal skin contaminant. What happens is that the pH of the skin changes when feet become moist and warm. When the pH changes, the fungus becomes opportunistic and can invade the underlying skin tissues."

Symptoms begin with itching and cracking between the toes and gradually spread to the soles and sides of the feet. It becomes a chronic problem once the fungus reaches the toenails.

"A wart is a virus and is more common in younger children than in adults," Solomon said. "It's usually contracted when they're out around pools and in shower rooms.'

The virus may be contracted during the summer, but symptoms may not show up until fall.

"It takes a couple of months for them to develop," he said. "They start off as painful calluses. But, they're actually different from a callus because they'll have little speckled areas in what would appear to be a callus. That's actually the virus. The wart virus causes hemorrhaging of the capillary ends of the skin. That's what forms sort of 'peppery' looking lesions on the bottom of the foot.'

Take heart! You don't have to swaddle your natty nails and tootsies in thick socks and closed-toe shoes necessarily.

When people are done with their activities, they need to wash their feet," Solomon said. "It's really basic hygiene. Keep them clean and use a little bit of powder on the feet to absorb excessive perspiration that occurs."

For those who do contract a fungus or virus, Solomon recommends lightly spraying the inside of all shoes with Lysol.

That cuts down the volume of the virus or the fungus," he said, emphasizing their ability to develop into secondary bacterial infections. "Prompt treatment is recommended."

Michigan seniors make their golden years healthy

A new survey commissioned by Oakwood Healthcare System, St. John Health System and Beaumont Hospitals shows that good health is a top priority for Michigan seniors.

Of 1,800 independent seniors surveyed, 69 percent view their overall health positively, even though just under one-third experience chronic pain. Sixtyfive percent report they maintain a low-fat diet and more than half exercise one to five hours a week.

Seniors are also stay up on their health exams:

■ 92 percent received a general health exam in the past two

■ 97 percent had their blood pressure checked

■ 87 percent had a cholesterol level test.

■ 81 percent of elderly women had a mammogram. Of the men, 81 percent

have been screened for prostate cancer and 60 percent have been screened for colon cancer.

Among the findings, the survey found that 80 percent of seniors take an average of four Health System (888) 757-5463.

different prescribed medications each day.

Ninety-three percent report that they know the reasons why they are supposed to take their medicine, and 98 percent report following their doctor's instruc-

Retirement seems to affect feelings of good health. Sixtyfour percent of those who describe their health as excellent are retired; only 34 percent of working seniors feel the same. Retired seniors also lose less sleep than those still working.

Michigan seniors also enjoy helping others. Nearly one-fifty assist in caring for a friend or relative (18 percent) and 61 percent of them find it a pleasure. The average age of those surveyed was 69. Oakwood, St. John and Beaumont are local sponsors, as members of the Michigan Integrated Network, a group of 17 Michigan hospitals.

For information on senior programs and services, call Oakwood (800) 543-9354; Beaumont Hospital Senior Resource Line (800) 328-2241; and St. John

Everyone's a winner



Winning foursome: Mary Look of Wyandotte (left), Deborah Hoenscheid of Livonia, Sandy Mabry of Brighton and Katherine Murphy of Redford tied for first place in the morning round of Oakwood Healthcare System's ninth annual Women's Healthcare Classic June 18 at Fox Hills Golf Course in Plymouth. Proceeds from the event, which raised more than \$182,000, will benefit women's healthcare programs sponsored y Oakwood Healthcare System. Approximately 240 golfers participated in this year's event.

Arthritis Today

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ONE SIZE DOESN'T FIT ALL

In prescribing medicine, it is not difficult to appreciate that the dose of medicine likely will differ for each patient. Certainly, the amount of particular arthritis medicine you take may vary with your weight, your age, the status of your liver and kidneys, and the extent of your arthritis. It is up to your physicians to determine what is

However, you are not precluded from participating in your care In taking methorexate, a drug widely used to treat rheumatoid and psoriatic arthritis, you can choose, not the dose, but the way do you want to take it. Recent developments allow you to decide

between traditional pills, newly formulated tablets, or injection. The traditional way to use methotrexate is by taking a number of 2.5 mg tablets, one time a week. The number you need can vary from 3 to 7 tablets, that were spaced throughout the day. A recent pharmaceutical entange in table manufacture offers methotrexate in concentrated doses. This allows

you the second option of taking the all the medicine at one time with one or two tablets instead of up to seven. Your third alternative is to take methotrexate by injection, It is done the same way that diabetics take their insulin. However, in the case of methotrexate, it is done with only one injection a week. The advantage of this approach is that you avoid the possible nausea and abdominal pain which can occur when taking the prescription by tablets.

If you need methotrexate, it becomes your doctor's responsibility to determine the amount. However, you have the choice of how you want to do it.

SBA focuses on finance fundamentals

The following is the July calendar events for the U.S. Small Business Administration (477 Michigan Ave., Room 515, Detroit) For information about SBA call (313) 226-6075 or visit www.sba.gov

■ July 19: TEAM SBA Financing Roundtable. Informal business roundtable session to help business owners obtain financing for their business. Sessions limited to 6-8. 9-10:30 a.m. No charge to attend, Registration is required. Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce, 300 E. Michigan, Lansing. Call (517) 487-6340 for informa-

■ July 19: 8(a) and Small Disadvantaged Business Certification Orientation. An informal session for small business owners interested in learning more about SBA's 8(a) and SDB programs. 9-11 a.m. Free. One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. Call SBA (313) 226-6075 Ext. 256.

■ July 19: Certification Orientation for Women Business Owners. Learn who needs to be certified as a women-owned business, the costs and benefits of certification, and the resources available to help. 9-10:30 a.m. Cost: \$25 per person. Schoolcraft College, Business Development Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call CEED (734) 677-1400 to

■ July 19: Microloan Orientation Session. Businesses needing to borrow less than \$35,000 can learn about SBA's microloan program, its requirements, and how to apply. 11 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$10 per person. Schoolcraft College, Business Development Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call CEED

(734) 677-1400 to register.

■ July 20: TEAM SBA Financing Roundtable. Informal business roundtable session to help business owners obtain financing for their business. Sessions limited to 6-8. 9-10:30 a.m.Free. Registration required. National City Bank, 24612 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Call SBA (313) 226-6075 for more information.

■ July 20: Fundamentals of Starting a Business. This session walks attendees through launching a company. A "Business Start-Up Kit" is provided. 6-9 p.m. Cost: \$35 per person, SBA Business Information Center, 233 E. Fulton, Suite 101, Grand Rapids. Call the BIC (616) 771-6880 for information.

■ July 21: Just Do It 2001. A business roundtable for entrepreneurs or business owners looking for assistance in taking your business to the next level. Gain practical, easy-to-understand information today that you can apply tomorrow. 9-11:30 a.m. Cost: \$40 per person. Pre-registration is required. Michigan Small Business Development Center, Lawrence Technological University, Corporate Services Building, 21255 Civic Center Drive, Southfield. Call the MI-SBDC (248) 204-4053 for information.

■ July 24: Vision to Reality. Informational session for people interested in starting a business. Answers the most frequently asked questions on all phases of business. 3-5 p.m. Cost: \$15 per person. MI-SBDC Regional Center, 301 W. Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti. For more information, call the MI-SBDC at (734) 547-9170.

■ July 25: TEAM SBA Financing

Roundtable. Informal business roundtable session to help business owners obtain financing for their business. Sessions limited to 6-8 business owners. 9-10:30. No charge to attend, pre-registration is required. Business Information Center, 233 E. Fulton St., #101, Grand Rapids. Call the BIC (616) 771-6880 for more information.

■ July 25: Nuts and Bolts of Starting a Business. This workshop answers basic questions regarding starting a business and writing a business plan and discusses issues such as financing and government regulations for businesses. 6-8 p.m. Cost: \$15 per person. Stryker Center at Kalamazoo College, 1327 Academy, Kalamazoo. Call the MI-SBDC (616) 337-7350 for more information and to register.

■ July 26: How to Write a Business Plan. This workshop is for small business owners who are interested in developing a plan to serve as their road map to success. The class guides participants through the steps on how to prepare a business plan and provide resources to help complete the plan. 9-11:30 a.m. Cost: \$40 per person. Pre-registration is required. Oakland County Executive Offices, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Call Oakland County (248) 858-0783 for information.

■ July 28: Your Business Plan: Developing a Road Map for your Company's Success. Learn the components of a business plan and then use our step-by-step process to complete the plan. 9 to noon. Cost: \$35 per person. SBA Business Information Center, 233 E. Fulton, Suite 101, Grand Rapids. Call the BIC (616) 771-6880 for information.

Are you prepared for summer storms?



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cues. Some of most and potentially dangerous, weather the year of occurs during the warmer

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just sun, beach-

months. Ninety-three deaths and another 300 injuries occur due to lightning strikes, and another 42 people are killed each year from tornadoes.

Thinking about disaster is no picnic, but you should. Now that the summer storm season is upon us, here is timely advice.

Create a disaster plan. Anticipating a potential weather disaster can help minimize the effects of a serious storm, and perhaps even save a loved-one's life. Take these steps as you prepare your plan:

■ Discuss with your family the types of disasters that are most likely to happen in your area and what to do in each case.

■ Find the safe places in your home for each type of disaster.

■ Determine the best escape routes from your home. Find two ways out of each room. ■ Choose two places to meet:

one right outside your home and another outside your neighborhood, in case you can't return

■ 'Protect yourself with insurance. Before disaster strikes, review your homeowner's insurance policy regularly to make sure you have the coverage you need. With home prices continually escalating, you may find that your once-adequate protection is now lacking.

■ Ask a friend or family member to be an emergency contact, preferably someone in a distant location. If your family is separated, instruct each family member to call this person and report. Make sure that each family member knows how to reach the contact person.

■ Make a plan to care for pets in the event of an evacuation or extended time away from home.

■ Practice your plan. Run your family through a disaster drill especially if you have young children – and provide a refresher course about every six months or so. Pick a safe zone in your house and practice sitting there together. You may also want to practice getting out of your

■ Assemble a disaster supply kit. This kit should include items like a flashlight, extra batteries, bottled water, non-perishable food, a can opener, a first aid kit, a battery-operated radio and blankets. Keep food items in airtight plastic bags and check your food and water supply every six months to make sure they remain fresh.

■ Secure important family and financial documents. If a storm strikes suddenly, you won't have time to search for important papers. Gather critical documents and store them in a secure, easily accessible location known to all family members. Include wills, insurance policies, contracts, deeds, investments, passports, social security cards, immunization records, bank accounts, credit card accounts, inventory of valuable household goods, important telephone numbers and family birth, marriage and death certificates.

■ Protect yourself with insurance. Before disaster strikes, review your homeowner's insurance policy regularly to make sure you have the coverage you need. With home prices continually escalating, you may find that your once-adequate protection is now lacking. You'll also want to have a clear understanding of what protection your policy offers. For example, most policies don't cover flood damage. If you live in or near a flood

plain, you may want to explore the possibility of adding this cov-

Consider adding any other weather-related protection that seems reasonable for your area of the country. If you encounter a problem obtaining specific coverage, contact the Reinsurance Association of America (RAA) at www.raanet.org to get information about special policies offered by individual states. Most importantly, before it's time to file a claim, make sure your home and other possessions are insured by a reputable insurance company.

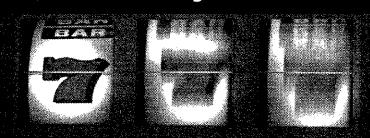
In reviewing insurance, it can be very helpful to consult a qualified financial advisor to see how it fits into your overall financial prepared and stay

informed. As you enjoy all that summer has to offer, be sure to keep abreast of the greatest weather risks in your area. You can keep tabs on local weather at www.weather.com and learn more about disaster preparation at www.redcross.org.

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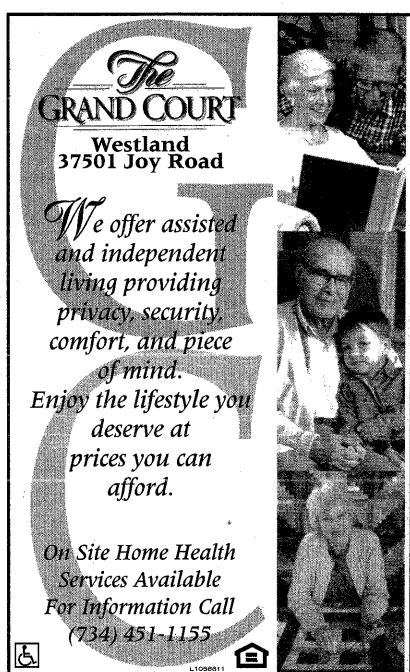


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ONGOING

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will hold free blood pressure checks in its main lobby from 1-2 p.m. Aug. 6, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, and Dec.

- Wonderland Mall Aug. 13, Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12, and Dec. 10. From 8-10 a.m.
- Laurel Park Place Aug. 27 Sept. 24, Oct. 22 and Nov. 26. From 8-10 a.m.
- Northville Senior Center Aug. 27, Sept.. 24, Oct. 22 and Nov. 26. From noon to 2 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, Garden City Hospital (north entrance), 5254 Inkster Road. Alanon meeting Sunday only. Call (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Noon Tuesday and Thursday, Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. 10 Mile (at Haggerty), Novi. Call (248) 348-9362. Noon Wednesday, Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 953-1188.

IMPOTENCE

The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital will offer free prostate screenings on the fourth Thursday of each

FREE PROSTATE SCREENINGS

month in the radiology oncology department at the McAuley Cancer Care Center in Ypsilanti. Call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 231-2211.

RECOVERY, INC.

Learn how Recovery, Inc. has been helping thousands discover and maintain good mental health for over 65 years. A support group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at St. Matthews Methodist Church, Room 105, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Call (313) 561-2521.

JULY 17-AUG. 14

GRIEF RECOVERY Hospice of Washtenaw will present a five-week Grief Recovery Series beginning Tuesday, July 17. Each session will be held 7-8:30 p.m. at the Senior Health Building on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5361 McAuley Drive, Ypsilanti. Registration required. Call (734) 327-3409.

JULY 23 & 28

STOP SMOKING

Providence Hospital will hold two wellness seminars for smoking cessation: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 23 at Providence Medical Center - Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia.; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 28 at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. (Beck Road entrance), Novi. Sessions include hypnosis and behavior modification. First 45 minutes is a free orientation. Afterwards, participants pay a one-time fee of \$59. Call (877) 345-5500.

JULY 23 & 24

SAFE BABY-SITTING

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a two-day "Safe Sitter" course 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in West Addition A. Registration deadline is July 16. The class teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children, including basic life-saving techniques, accident prevention, guidelines for summoning help and child-care tips. To pre-register, call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615 for out-of-town callers. A second session is scheduled for Aug. 6 and 7.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

THYROID CANCER SUPPORT

ThyCa SE Michigan, a support group for thyroid cancer survivors, will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. It meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call M. Weckerle at (734) 397-2801.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

ANGELA HOSPICE

The Angela Hospice ongoing grief support groups meet 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Call Ruth Favor, bereavement coordinator, at (734) 464-7810.

THUR, JULY 26

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Learn how you can designate a patient advocate. Discussion begins 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital & Medical Center-Novi Park, 47601 W. Nine Mile Road, Novi. Free. Call (877) 345-5500.

JULY 26 & 28

WEIGHT REDUCTION

Providence Hospital will hold three Wellness Seminars for weight reduction: 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26 at the Providence Medical Center-Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh); and 13 p.m. Saturday, July 28 at Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Avenue (Beck Road entrance). First 45 minutes of each session is free; afterwards, participants pay a one-time fee of \$59. Call (877) 345-5500.

JUNE 26-AUG. 7

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer "Childbirth Education," a series of six classes 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in West Addition A. The series also is offered Wednesdays, Aug. 1-Sept. 5; Mondays, Aug. 6-Sept. 17; and Mondays, Sept. 24-Oct. 29. Cost is \$55. The class teaches expectant mothers and their partners the Lamaze method for labor and deliver. A one-day accelerated workshop is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 in West Additions A and B. The cost is \$75. Call (734) 655-1100.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

THYROID CANCER

The Thyroid Cancer Survivors Association-SE Michigan support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday on the month in the Gold Room of the Plymouth Public Library, 223 Main Street, Plymouth. Survivors, family and interested health-care professionals invited. Call (734) 397-2801.

SUN, JULY 29

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

M.C.S. Friends, a non-profit, educational support group for the chemically injured, their families and friends, will meet 2-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company, 42615 Ford Road, Canton (1/2 mile West of I-275 at Lilley). The guest speaker will be Mr. Patrick Lyons, a licensed builder and inspector for "safe housing." Please come unscented. For more information or a newsletter, call (248) 349-4972.

WED, AUG. 1

MENOPAUSE

The Menopause Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, West Addition B. Join other women and share concerns, feelings and experiences about menopause, as well as other mid-life and health issues. Free. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

WED, AUG. 8

DIABETIC HEART CARE

The Diabetes Support Group at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will host a discussion, "Take It To Heart," 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Registered Nurse Ginger Ramsey will discuss what diabetics need to know about preventing cardiovascular complications. Call (734) 655-

Medicare Blue Public Notice

Beginning August 15, 2001, Blue Care Network of Michigan will not enroll new members into Medicare Blue, a Medicare + Choice HMO plan. Individuals who become newly eligible for Medicare coverage after August 15, 2001 and individuals with special circumstances (as defined by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services—the agency formerly known as the Health Care Financing Administration) may not be subject to this restriction and can enroll through the normal enrollment process. Current members of Medicare Blue are not effected by this change.

If you have any questions please contact the Medicare Blue Customer Service desk at 1-888-333-3127 (1-800-257-9980 TTY for the hearing impaired).

JULY 16, 19

RETIREMENT PLANNING

Financial advisors from Morgan Stanley will conduct free Estate and Retirement Planning seminars 6 p.m. at the company's Laurel Park office, 17420 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Call (800) 745-4550, ext. 8014.

WED, JULY 18

BUSINESS MERGERS The Southeast Michigan Chap-

ter of the Association for Corpo-

rate Growth will host a breakfast meeting and panel discussion 7:30-9 a.m. at the Excalibur Banquet & Convention Center, 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield. The topic will be "Mergers and Acquisitions in the New

Economy." Cost is \$15 for mem-

BUSINESS CALENDAR

bers and \$35 for guests. Call (877) 894-2754. **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**

BNI, regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. of Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Road east of Merriman in Livonia. Call (810) 323-

FRI, JULY 20

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

BNI, regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. of the Livonia Chapter, Senate Coney Island on Plymouth Road at Stark in Livonia. Call (810) 323-3800.

SAT, JULY 21

HOME-BUYING SEMINAR

Standard Federal Bank will hold a free home-buying seminar on

how to select and finance a home 10 a.m. to noon at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. The seminar is co-sponsored by Westland Housing and Community Development. Call (800) 643-9600, ext. 28812.

AUG. 28-30

NAFTA CONFERENCE

To help suppliers tackle the legalities of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the Automotive Industry Action Group will host five sessions on customs and regulatory reporting at its annual AUTO-TECH Conference & Exhibition at Cobo Center. Subjects include: How to develop NAFTA-related policies and procedures for your business; Record keeping requirements; and Mexican customs updates. In addition, the AIAG will host a Customs Town Hall Meeting with top-level executives from the U.S. Customs Department 1-4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 at Cobo Center. Registration/contact the AIAG at (248)

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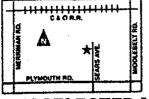
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dine out, theater and weekend adventures. I hope to hear from a loving and caring man, 48 to to share a lasting relation-ship. BOX 30722 LOVE DON'T LOVE ME

Single white female, average looks, brownish bionde hair green eyes, full figured, employed. Enjoys R&B, hip-hop, romance. Seeking a black male, 35 to 45. one who has staying power, treats me like his queen, respect me and love me. BOX 30755 ATTRACTIVE LADY

Soft spoken, attractive white female, 5'11", dress size 11. Seeking a white male, 6'2" plus. 49 or older, no games, heavy drinker proces weight to height. Wayne county, BOX 31891 ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

ATTHACTIVE WOMAN
Soft spoken, non-smoker, white
female, 5'11', size 11, wishes to
meet a white male, 6'2', or taller,
49 or older, no games, no heavy
drinkers, no drugs, height/weight
proportionate. Wayne County
BOX 36053 **OLD-FASHION & HONEST**

sional female, 45, attractive, with a heart of gold, great cook. Enjoys quiet times and movies, walker. Seeks well groomed white male, non-smoker, with Christian values. Wayne County. BOX 26052

LOOKING FOR YOU Single white female, early 40's non-smoker, light drinker, pretty non-smoker, light drinker, pretty, 5'2", brown/hazel. Height/weight proportionate. Enjoys movies. dining, camping, boating, etc. Seeking tall, single, white, dependable male for possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX 31885

NO GAMES HERE 41 yr old, divorced white female, 5'10", professionally employed. Seeking white male, 40 to 50, who is caring, considerate, out-going and gainfully employed, enjoys movies, walks, dining out, and enjoys most of what life

has to offer, Down River area. Wayne County BOX 31898 HONEST SINCERE Divorced white professional female, enjoys golf, travel. Looking for an emotional secure professional male, between 45 to 55, for friendship, social activities, travel, leading to possible long term relationship. Wayne County BOX 31899

County BOX 31899 DOWN RIVER FEMALE Single white female, 40, 5'7", weight height proportionate, brown hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys

horseback riding, swimming, dining out, movies. Seeking dependable, secure, single white male, 35-42, for possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX 33719 TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE Blonde haired female, attractive, turquoise eyes, Northern Italian,

early 50's, humorous, feminine look and act younger, retired, passionate, petite, 5'2", 105 lbs, financially and mentally secure. Looking for a caucasian, attractive male, 40 to 60, who likes to do things. BOX 11870 NO GAMES 42 yr old, employed, widowed white female, 5'6°, 160 lbs,

loving, kind hearted, romantic, non-drinker, employed, sincere, honest, and love children. BOX 30717 **CLASSY COSMO CUTIE**

Creativity and chemistry a must. White female, compassionate, curvy, looking for someone to have fun with white professional 46 to 56, non-smoker, no drugs love animals, water, boating spiritual. exercise, cooking, spirite Oakland County BOX 36051

SOMETHING ABOUT ME Charming single white female, happy, healthy, 39, 5'4', 103 lbs, blonde/brown. Bright, artistic, U of M, grad, professional employed, enjoys culture, nature, world travel, friends. Seeking non-smoking attractive professional man. No cats of karate obsession please. Oakland County, BOX 36071

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP Attractive, slender, tall lady of 55, warm hearted, cerebral, somewhat a quiet home body, a smoker. Seeking a gentieman, 55 to 69, intelligent, tall, polite, truthful, a smoker, who enjoys dining and conversation Oakland County. BOX 36077

SEE WHAT HAPPENS Single white male, three children, 5'4", 180 ibs, in search of a black man to share walks in the park, candlelight, dinners, movies, cuddle and more. BOX

THE QUALITY OF LIFE Single white female, 39, blonde hair and hazel eyes, employed mother of two. Loves animals working around the house, horse back riding, movies, danc-ing, dining out, relaxing at home. Seeking male, 39 to 50, family oriented and enjoys life. BOX 11838 PARTNERS IN CARING

White business woman, professional, seeking gentleman, **50**'s to 60's, with a variety of interest and needs tender loving care. THE REAL DEAL

Single white female, 34, 5'6".

non-smoker, attractive, fit, honest, sense of humor. Enjoys taking walks, animals, pool and going out. Seeking a single white male, non-smoker, 28 to 36, over 5'7", no dependents, cute, honest, funny, educated, wants a real woman to go out with and more. BOX 11857 SOMETHING IN COMMON

Divorced white female, **54**, full figured, professional, employed, non-smoker. Enjoys travel, theater, movies, dining out, conversation and romance. Seeking a sation and romance. Seeking a divorced, single, widowed gentleman, non-smoker, 43 to 68, with similar interests. BOX 11820 INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Single white female, 28, 5'6", red hair, 150 lbs, shy at times, two children, occasional smoker/drinker. In search of affection ate male, 28 to 40, to enjoy clubs, movies, camping, quiet nights at home, fun, and a pos-sible relationship. BOX 11845 LET'S CONNECT

Single white female, 22, long brown hair and blue eyes, full figured, mother of one. Enjoys going out, movies, shopping, quiet nights at home. Seeking a financially and emotionally secure male, employed, who knows what he wants in life. Age, race, unimportant. BOX 15145 SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

Pretty, petite, passionate divorced white female, 40-ish Seeks non-smoking, single white mate, over 35, for dating and relating. Let's create sparks and watch them flyl BOX 25332

ONE IN A MILLION Divorced white female. 54, non-smoker, professional, full fig-ured. Enjoys travel, theater, movies, dining out, and good conversation. Seeking a divorced, widowed or single male, non-smoker, 43 to 63, with similar interest, BOX 30740

ATRIBN JEWEL Single white female, 40, 5'3" auburn hair and blue eyes, nonmaterialistic, attractive, medium to slightly bigger build, social drinker, smoker. Enjoys hockey, fishing, walks in the park, sunsets, videos. Searching for someone who has the same , facial hair is a plus

LOOKING FOR MY ROCK Single mom, 35, looking for someone to have fun with, laugh with and cry with. No games, no lies. BOX 30821

HEY HARLEYS This cute 42 yr old divorced white female loves riding Harleys, classic cars, boating, walking and fireplaces. No dependents. Looking for a humorous, non-smoking white gentleman to spoil me. Macomb County. BOX 33710

LOOK NO FURHTER Single white female, 21, physically fit, 118 lbs, 5'6", works out everyday, long blonde hair, green eyes, likes the outdoors, water skiling, jet skiling, and camping. Seeks tall, white attractive male, 23 to 34, honest, caring and affectionate. BOX 26640

DOWN RIVER Divorced white female, 5'3", 125 lbs, waist length dark hair, hazel eyes, Pisces, 51, attractive, car-ing, old fashioned. Seeking 40's, attractive, honest, sincere, sweetheart for a serious relationship, weight/height propor

tionate. Wayne county. BOX SPICE OF LIFE Single attractive white female 44, blonde, blue, non-smoker varied interests seeks Caucasian male, 38-48, nonsmoker for companionship possible relationship. Wayne sible relationship. County, BOX 33737

YOU NEVER KNOW Attractive single white female, 44, 5'2", petite, non-smoker. Enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining out, reading, dancing, and more. Seeking a white male, 38-48, preferably a non-smoker, for companionship, pos-sible relationship, BOX 11642

GET TO KNOW ME Single female. 54, 125 ibs, 5'6", dark brown hair, glasses, blue eyes. Enjoys gardening, walks, outdoors, dining out, cooking, leading and second process. outdoors, dining out, cooking reading, crafts. Seeking nice male with sense of humor, to share common activities and

Seeking a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drinking, single white male by a divorced white female, 54, who likes to do almost everything. Looking for friendship, companionship or something long term. West side Wayne County. BOX 25333

RECIPE FOR ROMANCE

2 cups mutual interests, oné cup laughter, a pinch of attraction, and a dash of romance. Mix and develop. Classy lady, 56, 5'7 127 lbs, great legs, warm and honest, likes theatre, dining out, walking, and more. Seeks hon est and open gent, 50 to 65.

FIRST TIME AD Self supportive, white female, 24, 5'3", brown hair, green eyes. Enjoys traveling, movies, and dining out, smoker, social drinker. Seeking warm hearted intelligent man who likes children for friendship, maybe more. Wayne county. BOX 32007

TALL AND SLENDER Single female, lovable tomboy and lady. Enjoys boating, camping, cuddling, quiet evenings. Looking for a tall, nice looking, gentleman, 47 to **60**, fit and trim, for a relationship. Wayne County

I HAVE CABIN FEVER Ready for boating, camping, cuddling and all of life's adventures. Tall, slender, Caucasian, with a cute smile. If you are tall, fit, nice looking, 48-60, let's explore life together. Wayne County BOX 33738

ATTENTION HARLEYS Divorced white female, 41, no dependents, height weight pro-portionate, caring, considerate, cute and cuddiy, enjoys just about anything with the right person. Seeking warm hearted, romantic, non-smoking, white male who is ready for a relation-ship. BOX 35480 FIRST TIME AD

Single mother of one, 28, 125 lbs, intelligent, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeks non-smoking, honest, respectful, financially secure male with great sense of humor who loves children Children welcome, BOX 36014 FIRST TIME AD Divorced white female, 47, look ing for an honest, trustworthy, caring male, 40 to 55, interests

ily, dancing, camping, fishing and boating. Possible relationship. Oakland County. BOX 36021 ONE IN A MILLION Novi. attractive, white female 5'4", young looking 50, in great shape. Seeks good looking 47 to 55 single white male with no dependents, honest, easygoing, non smoker, emotionally/finan-cially secure, friendship/possible

are playing cards, casinos, fam-

relationship, BOX 36031 MASSAGE THERAPIST Single white female, 48, 5'6" auburn/brown, seeking single white male, 35 plus, who is outgoing, enjoys life and optimistic about the future. Summer is here, let's get together. BOX

CHRISTIAN SOUL MATE 50, petite, mother of two. Seeks 48-58, non-smoker weight/height proportionate Enjoys working in home and yard, dining out, long walks concerts, vacationing by ocean romantic dates, church activities. BOX 11759

SOULMATE SEARCHING.. ... for a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 48 to 60, nonsmoker, for long term monoga mous relationship. I am 51 yr old divorced female. I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures. Down River area

40 SOMETHING White female, 40 something, looks 30 something, full figured, attractive, fun loving, sincere, enthusiastic, good sense of humor. Loves animals, dining out and good conversation. Seeking friendship possible, term relationship. BOX

STARTING OVER 45 yr old female, 5'8", full figured, widowed, mother of two, non- smoker, occasional drinker, employed. Seeking a man, 38 to 50, 6' or tailer, 200 lbs or more. Enjoys country music, walks, sun rises and sunsets, movies, going out, and would love to share it all with that one special man who answers my call. BOX

SEEKS PERFECT MATE Attractive, 50+ widow, fun loving, physically fit. Seeks male desiring travel, working out, bicycling, golf, mountain hiking, skiing, swimming, dancing, dining out, family, cooking, quiet evenings, closeness, sharing, intimacy, love. Requesting to much? Tell me. BOX 24980

SEEKS COMPANION Attractive, classy, lady, 135 lbs., auburn hair, hazel eyes, easy going. Enjoys outdoors, travel, home life, special events. Seeking honest, compassion-ate, white male, 50-65, to share the happy trails of life. Wayne County BOX 31996

FIRST TIME AD Educated, well traveled, loving professional single female, 5'2" medium build, non-smoker Enjoys conversation, music travel, quiet times, and theater Seeking refined gentleman, 60-70, for friendship first. Oakland county. BOX 35999 SEEKING ITALIAN

BEAUTIFUL Beautiful, intelligent, classy lady, 50's, loves travel, boating, golf, tennis, walks on the beach,

romantic, dinners. Searching for male, with similar interests, for

loving relationship. Oakland County, BOX 36027

Sympathetic, yet alluring, single white female that promotes understanding and meaningful communication seeks pleasant good-natured single white male, tall, height/weight proportionate, 43 to 57, to interact with.

CELEBRATE LIFE

TESTING THE WATER Single female, 5'2", black hair and brown eyes. interest include bowling, walking on the beach, movies, dining out and the mall. WHY HESITATE?

Oakland County, BOX 36041

Single white female, **52**, fit, 5'7", 135 lbs, beautiful smile, attractive, brown hair and eyes Enjoys sports, movies, concerts, dining out, family and more. Seeking white single male, 50 to 60, 5'10" or taller, height and weight proportioned, degreed, honest, trustworthy, sense of humor to share my interests. BOX 11668 HERE I AM

Female, 65, 5'6", medium build. Enjoys travel, water, picnics, barbecues, concerts, walking, good conversation. Seeking sin gle male, tall, professional est, fun loving, spontaneous, good morals, financially/emotionally/spiritually stable. BOX

AGED LIKE FINE WINE 65 yr old female, brown hair and eyes, 5', 125 lbs, seeking a nale, 60 to 67, who humorous Enjoys movies, dining out, walks, good conversation and more. BOX 15060

FIT THE BILL? Looking for a guy who's, 53 to 62, tall, cute, honest, sincere, and believes in a relationships.

HOPE TO HEAR FROM U

53 yr old female, looks younger, pretty, brown hair and eyes, looking for a fun, active male who's not afraid of commitment. BOX 15087

ATTENTION BILL

You responded to my ad, mail-box #33724, I did not get your phone number can you please call back. Wayne County BOX

CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female, mid 50's, enjoys jogging, concerts and walks in the park. Seeking a gentleman over 50, with similar interests. Oakland County. BOX sense

DEPEND ON ME

Single white female, 28, 5', 165 ibs, brown hair and eyes. Enjoys horseback riding, camping, the outdoors, movies. Seeking a dependable, secure white male, 28 to 35, in the Wayne County area. BOX 30824

SEEKING SOMEONE NICE

36 yr. old single female 5'10', auburn hair green eyes. Enjoys fishing camping bowling and movies, looking for someone with similar interest who is honest and sincere. 35-45. Wayne County. BOX 32000

LOVES TO BE SPOILED

Single black Christian female, 31, in search of single black Christian male, 28-38, with no children, non-smoking, non-drinking, for long term relationship. Wayne County. BOX 32013.

ANIMAL LOVER

Single, white female, 40, older children, like the outdoors, riding motorcycles. Looking for white male, 40 plus, for companion-

ship and maybe more. Wayne County BOX 33736

SEARCHING SOUL MATE

Single white female, 38, 250 lbs, looking for single white male, 35-40, likes dining out, bowling,

THE HAPPIEST PLACE On earth is the heart of this friendly white widowed female, 63, seeking friendship in a male 60 to 70, non-smoker. Let's get together and see if we enjoy each others company. Oakland County. BOX 35991

A LADY OF CLASS Vivacious, upbeat, very attractive, blonde female, a professional, 5'7", 115 lbs, upper **50**'s, seeking soul mate counter part, 60's, a professional, for dating, possible long term relationship. Call me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35998 LADY WITH PIZZAZ

Edectic, attractive, slender, fun. romantic lady, enjoys golf, tennis, boating, dancing and more. Seeking special, fun gentleman, 59 plus, over 5'10", non-smoker, honest and loyal. BOX 36009 TIRED OF GAMES

Attractive, divorced white female, 51, 5'4", long reddish hair, smoker. Seeking gentleman, 45 to 65, with a sense of humor for dinner (home cooked), movies, quality time and fun relationship. Oakland County, BOX 36013 A NEW BEGINNING Divorced quality lady, light hair, blue eyes, nice personality, medium build, very versatile, enjoys all activities, conversation, travel, concerts. Seeking tall male, 6' plus, 60 plus, for friendship, companionship, per-

long-term Oakland County. BOX 36017 FOR CHUBBY CHASERS Single black professional female, full figured, bright and active. In search of single male, any race, who is mature and affectionate for friendship.

Wayne County. BOX 36029

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SAINT OR SINNER?

Tender tan terrific white male, 44, with versatile, flexible personality. Seeking create sweet smilling significant other. For friendship and whatever. Macombe County. BOX 36085

BACK FROM HAWAII

Divorced white male, 50's, 6', 215 lbs, blue eyes, sense of humor, non-smoker. Seeks slim, rim female, over 5'2", who likes having fun, dancing, outdoors,

indoors, or anything else you do for fun. Troy area, Oakland

HERE I AM

5'8", male, 140 lbs, independent, employed. Seeking a female for friendship and possi-

FIRST TIME AD

Sweet, sensitive, compassion-ate, attractive, 6'2", 175 lbs, 35,

single white male, seeking a woman with similar qualities. I love God, music, children, basebali, footbali. As long as you love the first three, I would have a interest in meeting you. Oakland

interest in meeting you. Oakland County, BOX 36097

I'LL MAKE YOUR DAY

Single male, mellow, mild, gentleman, 62, 6'2", 225 lbs, brown hair and eyes, divorced-been there and done that. Seeks female, 50 to 55, likes barbecues, working in the yard, and more. BOX 11889

ABOVE AVERAGE GENT

Single white male, mid 40's enjoys travel, music, old cars

County BOX 36091

bly more. BOX 25964

women

OUTDOOR TYPE Single white male, 40, enjoys hunting, fishing, smoker, occasional drinker. Seeking female, 30-45, with similar interests, for dating and possible relationship. Wayne County, BOX 31893

Handsome, 40, black male seeking single lady, good com-municator, must be financially secure. Will answer all calls. Wayne County. BOX 31897 COMPATIBLE?

FIRST TIME AD

Single white professional male Catholic, 45, 5'8", fit, no depend ents, communicative, humorous ents, communicative, numorous, introspective, enjoys music, movies, bicycling, the outdoors. Seeking trim, educated, emotionally available, single white female, 28-45, to share a healthy and happy relationship. Wayne County BOX 31900 **EVERYDAY PEOPLE**

49 yr old, everyday guy, 5'9", slim bulld, dark hair and eyes, considered attractive. Seeking an everyday girl, slim to medium build to go to movies, dining walks and hanging out. Down River area. BOX 11856 HEART MECHANIC

HEART MECHANIC
Single black male, 35, 5'9", 170
lbs, looking for a female to spend time with, race, size and age unimportant, who's sincere, sweet, easy going and likes to have fun. Enjoys boating, fishing, camping, the outdoors, sports and more. BOX 15164

I'M A GENTLEMAN Looking for a slender, attractive lady, 50 to 58, for a permanent relationship. I am widowed, well built, healthy, attractive, active, and outgoing. I am 62 going on 40, and lonesome. Please call my voice greeting, Dearborn area. 1'll answer your call. Wayne County, BOX 33683

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LET'S SHARE LIFE

Young looking 44, single white male, 160 lbs, 5'10", brown hair and green eyes, fit, no depend-

ents, enjoys outdoors, guitar playing, fishing, boating, going North, quiet times. Seeking

companion to share interests, possible relationship. Wayne

Single white professional male,

humorist, introspective. Enjoys

bicycling, concerts, being out-doors. Seeking fit, emotionally available, single, white profes-

signal female, 28 to 42, to share

a happy healthy relationship Oakland County. BOX 36049

LET'S MEET

25 yr old, attractive, white male

5'6", 150 lbs, brown hair and

eyes, enjoys movies, dinning out, variety of music, the out

doors, social drinker, Looking to

28, 5' to 5'5", who's loving, and

full of life. Wayne County BOX

ONE LAST TIME

64 yr old, white male, 5'5", 160 lbs, brown hair and eyes, enjoys

movies, theater, flea markets

some sports. Looking for a sler

der, white, female, 58 to 64, with

same interests, spending quiet times at home. Western Wayne

SPORTY WHITE MALE

45, Good shape nice looks

enjoys outdoors biking, boating, parks and beaches. Seeks nice

gal to share leisure time actives

NILES SEEKS DAPHNE

to watch movies and Frazier. I'm 45, 5'11", fit, single white profes-

sional male, non-smoker, with

no dependents, who enjoys ten

nis, classic rock, outdoors and

Oakland county BOX

County BOX 36066

5'8", fit, communicative

county, BOX 36045 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

meet other singles

ONE DAY AT A TIME

Good looking white male, 5'11", 192 lbs, very athletic, also very romantic likes cooking, working out, wining and dining, animals. Seeking long relationship with white female, 45-57, with similar interests. Washtenaw County

SEEKING BLACK FEMALE Single white professional male, 185 lbs, 5'10", body builder, nonsmoker, clean cut, handsome and fun. Seeks a 24 to 38 lady. Wayne County. BOX 36079 COME WITH ME

Sincere, sharp, single white male, 44, would like to share his champagne lifestyle and fre-quent flyer miles with a charm-ing gal. Together we could enjoy travelling, slow dancing and the good life. Wayne County BOX 33723 YOUR SUMMER SURPRISE

...Just might be a most enjoy-able white male, 40's, good looks, educated and energetic. Seeks an attractive, friendly, lady to share it with. Oakland County! BOX 35971 PLAY BALL!

Divorced white professional male, 58, 6'3", 210 lbs, enjoys the outdoors, movies, music, aughter, etc. In search of a woman, 5'7" plus, 45 to 60, for friendship, fun and long term relationship. Oakland county. BOX 36075

FILL THE VOID Single white male, 42, 6'2", 235 lbs, brown hair and green eyes, social smoker, employed. social smoker, emproyed. Enjoys cooking, movies, con-certs, dining. Seeking female, 35 to 45, for dating and possibly more. BOX 10913 LET'S CONNECT

Single white male, 48, enjoys biking, walks in the country, music, animals. Seeking someone with similar interests. BOX PICK UP THE PHONE

Single white male, 49, 5'4", 135 lbs, no dependents, honest, easygoing, sincere. Enjoys golf, BBQ's, craft show, street fairs, day trip, weekend travel and quality time at home. Seeking lady with similar interest, 39 to Will return all calls. BOX **EVERY MINUTE COUNTS**

S5 yr old, single divorced father of one, 6'2", with average bulld, enjoys dining out, biking, horse-back riding, pool, bowling, movies and quiet evenings at home. Looking for a single white female, 26 to 32, for a relationship. Wayne County BOX 24992 A GOOD CATCH Single white male, 40, no dependents, 6', 200 lbs, dark brown hair and green eyes, olive complexion, works out, physically fit, attractive, college degree, employed, gentleman. Seeking female, 30's to 40's, physically

attractive, pleasant personality to enjoys clubs, romantic dinners and more, BOX 11834 HOW ABOUT IT? Single white male, 30, 5'6", 185 lbs, physically fit, brown hair and blue eyes prin-smoker social drinker. Enjoys many sports, bowling, movies, music. Seeking a single female, 25 to 35, with a of humor and similar Interest. BOX 30741

NO GAMES PLEASE Single white male, 43, outocray, two dogs. Enjoys the outdoors, hunting, working, biking, weight lifting, Nascar, motorcycles, Seeking a female that loves the outdoors, rides motorcycles, honest, loyal and complified to a relationship. committed to a relationship

FILL THE VOID Single white male, 34, 5'10", 220 lbs, black hair and brown eyes, attractive. Enjoys going to parks, drives, holding hands and more. Seeking a white or hispanic female, romantic, Independent, affectionate for friendship maybe more. BOX 30774

TALK WITH ME 63, 6', semi-retired, business owner, very normal, nice guy, seeks Interesting, intelligent, traditional lady, 40-60, for boating, dinner dances, world travel, con-certs, conversation. Hope to hear from you. Oakland County. BOX 35937 **ALL AMERICAN TYPE**

Mature athletic type 50 plus, blonde 6'3", 205 lbs, professional attractive diverse interest active lifestyle. Seeks outgoing, fit, attractive unencumbered single female. To create sparks through dating, travel, long term relationship. Oakland county BOX 35995 LET'S HAVE SOME FUN

5'11" male, 190 lbs, athletic build, 25 vrs old, blonde hair, goatee, enjoys concerts, clubs, dancing, sports, the beach, pool, movies, and more. Seeking ar intelligent, sweet, attractive female, age unimportant, with a good personality. BOX 30802 SENSIBLE MAN Single white male, 55, soft-spo-ken, down-to-earth, enjoys

dancing, theater, movies, etc. Seeks friendly, relationship-minded, single white female, 40's to 50's, Oakland County, BOX 35983 LOOK UNDER THE STARS Single male, 5'8", 175 lbs, auburn hair and blue eyes, non-

smoker, financially stable enjoys camping, long walks, games, quiet times at home and more. Looking for a female with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 10700 YOUR KIND OF GUY

Single male, 31, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, good looking. Seeking female, 21-35, for friendship, possible long term friendship, possible long term relationship. If you're interested and have a good head on your shoulders, give me a call. BOX 30806

ONE WOMAN MAN Single white male, 53, 6', 210 lbs, very loyal, dedicated, seeks white female, that requires of

tender loving caring, who enjoys dining out, dancing, the out-doors, going up North on week-ends. Wayne County. BOX IF UR LOOKING FOR Attractive, honest, big-hearted, white, non-abusive, sober man. Active, secure, widowed, and

lonesome. If you're under 60, attractive, slender, and serious, call me, I'm your man. Romulus. Wayne County BOX 33735 INTELLECTUAL ATHLETE Single white professional male, 6', medium build, Harvard grad MENSA; athletic, interesting, adventurous, never married. Likes swimming, rock climbing, foreign travel. Emottonally, financially secure. Seeks single white professional female, 30 to 40. Oakland County. BOX 35948

BEST OF THE BEST Single white male, 40, no dependents, 6', 200 lbs, dark brown hair, green eyes, athletic build, attractive, gentleman. Enjoys concerts, comedy clubs, dining out. Seeks attractive female, 30's-mid 40's, positive personality, outgoing, adventur-ous. BOX 11733

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Male, 43, blue eyes, blonde hair, 5'9", 175 lbs, looking for a female, 35 to 40, who's Christian and likes going to Church, dining out, movies, biking and more. BOX 11739 LOOKING FOR LOVE

Single black male, 42. Enjoys movies, sports, outdoors, walks, travel, quiet times, dining out, having fun. Seeking very attrac-tive, down-to-earth, shapely female, mature 32 to youthful 50. For friendship, possible rela-tionship. BOX 11764 LET'S GET TOGETHER

Single white professional male with brown eyes and hair, tall, slim, fit, artistić, sincere. Seeks a blonde lady, 35 to 45, professional, classy, trim and fit, not afraid to share ideas and life, travel and romance involved. 734 area code. BOX 14888 **GET A LITTLE CLOSER**

brown complexion, medium build, 5'7", 170 lbs, easygoing, easy to get along with. easy to get along with, employed, has transportation, never married, no dependents, seeks single caucasian female, 35 to 55, with similar attributes. BOX 15081 LET'S SEE A MOVIE

Looking for a nice female, late 20's to mid 30's, to spend some time with. Enjoys walks, picnics, biking, roller bladding, and more. I'm tail, thin, dark haired, single white male. BOX 15089 IT HAD TO BE YOU Single white male, 27, 5'8", 160 lbs. Enjoys outdoors, boating, motorcycles, cooking, dancing, Looking for single white female, ed trustworthy attractive with

BOX 15090 AS GOOD AS IT GETS AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Very kind, respectful, considerate, single white male, 39, 6'5',
246 lbs, with brown hair and
green eyes. I enjoy camping,
fishing, hiking, anything outdoors, dancing and the movies.
Seeking an honest, loyal and
loving female who enjoys doing
similar things. Children okay.
BOX 15466

nilar interests. Plymouth area.

ADVENTUROUS Handsome, passionate, intelli-gent, funny, tall, well built, single white male, 34, looking for very passionate, adventurous, intellient, kind hearted female, for Oakland County, BOX 23337 I'M A SINCERE PERSON

If you are, 48 to 58, slim, white and attractive, call me. If you are and attractive, call me. If you are looking for a non-violent, loving happy go lucky, non-drinking guy, call me. I'm 5'9", 175 lbs, attractive, widowed and lone-some, looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River. No games. BOX 24986

R U MY SOULMATE? Great single Dad, 40, stable, loving, romantic, fit, honest and all around good guy. Seeking a young, slim, sweet-hearted, loving single mom to make a wonderful family. BOX 24983

SENTIMENTAL

Single white male, 5'8", 150 lbs, fair sensitive skin, kind, gentle and extremely romantic. Seeking easy going, kind lady, 48 to 55, for long term relation-ship, possible marriage. Wayne county. BOX 24988 DO YOU QUALIFY? White male, 48, muscular, attractive, financial and self attractive, financia: and seir secure. Seeking selective, classy, attractive white or Asian female, under 45, for long term relationship. Wayne county. BOX 25970

I AM YOUR MAN Hardworking divorced white male, 49, 5'8", 175 lbs. Seeking a fun loving, easy going, intelligent, pretty white female, in her middle 40's, for companionship and possible long term relation-ship. Redford area. Wayne county. BOX 25974 **BE ALL MINE FOREVER**

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Townhouse condos going up in Dearborn

John C. Uznis Jr., vice president of Uznis Development, promises the same quality at Garrison Row, attached townhouse condominiums, as higherend homes the company builds in the metro area.

"These are the same contractors we have at TPC (Dearborn) or Grosse Pointe," Uznis said. "We didn't try to cut corners in that respect."

Buvers apparently are responding.

A third of the 32 residences in four buildings sold before the model even opened on Garrison between Brady and Monroe a block north of Michigan Avenue in West Dearborn.

Two things jump out at Garrison

Stairs have been kept to a minimum while presenting a brownstone, New Urban living environment.

There's only a couple of steps from the sidewalk to the porch and about 15 steps up from the foyer to the upper level and 15 from the foyer down to the basement.

The other biggie is private, totally enclosed courtyards off the garage and kitchen/ nook on interior units.

"Prices are good and our reputation, too," said Debbie Baun, sales manager. "In Dearborn, we've done Fairlane Woods and TPC. People familiar with those developments know our quality." Two floor plans are available, each

with about 1,700 square feet. One features two bedrooms and two

baths upstairs, the other three bedrooms and two baths up. The main level with living room, dining area, kitchen/nook and half bath is the same Two-bedrooms carry a base price of

\$249,500 for interior units, \$286,500 for end units. The three-bedroom interior unit goes for \$251,500.

All homes include at base price air conditioning, two-car garage, first-floor laundry, basement, range, microwave, refrigerator and dishwasher in the kitchen, laminated wood flooring in the kitchen and laundry, ceramic bath and carpeting throughout.

Fireplaces are standard on end units, a \$1,500 upgrade for an electric fireplace on interior units.

Basements come unfinished, but Uznis will finish about 360 square feet into a sitting area, full bath and closet for \$22,000, sitting area only for \$15,000.

Brick covers the front and side of



Garrison Row: Uznis Development enters the New Urban living arena with attached condominiums in Dearborn.

buildings, vinyl siding the rear elevations and courtvards.

Empty-nesters and people already familiar with the Dearborn area seem to be most attracted to Garrison Row. Uznis said.

"It's new, maintenance free," he said. "They can feel secure if they want to go out of town for a while.

"The park (Ford Field, within walking distance) and the neighborhood is what made this an attractive site for us," Uznis said. "And downtown Dearborn with all the restaurants."

Six homes were torn down, one moved to make room for the development.

"People like the idea of being here," Uznis said. "It's just very convenient for them. Proximity to the airport is another positive people have come back with."

You can see the spire of the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village from the upper floor bedrooms at Garrison Row.

Dearborn still enjoys a good reputation for city services and festival-type gatherings. Plenty of walking destinations - record shops, book stores and produce shops in addition to restaurants - have blossomed along Michigan Avenue.

"Things are really hopping in the

downtown Dearborn area," Baun said. "It's becoming a contemporary community. Name recognition is very important. On the multi-list, people will use our name as a selling feature."

"We know there's a need for this kind of product all over the place," Uznis said of the townhouse condominiums "Our TPC is nice, but some people can't afford it. We wanted something more reasonably priced."

Garrison Row is served by city water and sewers. It's within the Dearborn school boundaries.

The property tax rate is \$42.21 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction That means the owners of \$250,000 home there would pay about \$5,300 the first

The monthly maintenance fee of \$160 includes exterior building and grounds, snow plowing and water.

Yasmin Eloian ordered a three-bedroom condo.

"I wanted the best of both worlds something brand new and the look of the older, Dearborn community," she said. "I like the washer and dryer and everything on one floor, and all the bedrooms on one floor separately." Ron and Jeanne Powell ordered a

two-bedroom. "We were just ready for a condo and the urban lifestyle is something we

wanted to try, too," Ron said.

GARRISON ROW

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For the first time in eleven years, the City of Wayne has a new condominium development to offer it's prospective residents. Centrally located within minutes of Metro Airport, I-275, I-94 and I-696 Forest Park Condominium is loaded with advantages that far outweigh the price. Forest Park is a charming communi-

ty of 48 new homes, where homeowners can take advantage of the wood chip walking path centered in a beautifully landscaped park or they can utilize the well lit sidewalks located throughout. All of these new homes include a two

car attached garage, full basement, and first floor laundry. Forest Park offers the "hard to find" ranch floor plan, and a two story townhouse layout with two bedrooms or an optional loft overlooking the living room or a third bedroom. This plan includes a first floor master bedroom and 2½ baths.

Each unit offers a private entry porch, vaulted ceilings, dishwasher, microwave, free standing stove with self cleaning oven and garbage disposal. Other standard features include oak cabinets, snack bar countertop in kitchens, six panel interior doors, energy efficient insulation package, insulated vinyl windows and patio door with screens, phone and cable pre-wire with lines supportive of internet capabilities, vinyl floors in kitchen, foyer, baths and laundry and padded carpet in other rooms. Gas fireplaces, decks, skylights, central air, wood

and ceramic tile floors and jetted tubs can be added as optional items.

Forest Park Condominium is in the excellent Wayne-Westland school district. The city of Wayne has a beautiful, modern, community center with a unique swimming pool and ice rink. They also host a community theater with fine entertainment. The many parks include the outdoor Goudy amphitheater with summer concerts and activities for senior citizens. There are numerous playgrounds and ballparks throughout the community. Shopping choices are abundant with

Westland regional mall close by and neighborhood centers with supermarkets such as Kroger and Farmer Jack also minutes away. Restaurants of all types are prevalent in the area as well as jewelers, clothiers, furniture and a variety of local stores.

Plans range from 1,350 to 1,550 square feet. Units at Forest Park start at \$152,900... The finishing touches are classic and the floor plans have a wide open feel. This is the perfect transition into a maintenance free environment. Visit our models and you will see what a great value is all about.

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Now, Cambridge Homes is collaborating with some of the finest architects and interior designers in the area to work with homebuyers in designing one-of-a-kind homes for their newest development. Bellagio is Oakland County's premier gated community of custom homes. Each unique home reflects the personality of its owners, creating a prestigious neighborhood rich with architectural diversity.

After years of appreciating old-world craftsmanship, Mark and Eric Guidobono of Cambridge Homes are bringing the grandeur and classic beauty found in European architecture to Bellagio. Distinctive elements, including carved limestone facades, blacksmith-crafted ironwork accents, and leaded glass windows are reminiscent of magnificent country estates. Modern luxuries are available as well: A home theater, wine cellar, solarium, and indoor pool are all possible amenities in your Bellagio home. Over the past 20 years,

Cambridge Homes has become an expert at making the design/build experience exciting and positive by focusing on homeowner participation. "We've made a commitment to individuality, quality and creativity," says Mark. As evident in their previous custom home projects and in their Woods of Edenberry development in Northville, these are not your average home-builders, they are inspired craftsmen. Bellagio is certain to be their ultimate accomplishment.

Reservations are now being accepted. For more information, contact: **Cambridge Homes** (248) 348-3800

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Keep yourself in hot water, save energy, also



Being in hot water isn't always a bad thing. In your home you want plenty of hot water for washing clothes and dishes. With a few thoughtful considerations, you can have all the hot water you want at a very affordable price.

When you're washing clothes or dishes the majority of energy used is for heating the water. A few tips I've learned about clothes washing machines include:

■ On average about 90 percent of their energy used to operate a clothes washer goes to heating water.

■ Front loading clothes washing machines are more efficient than top loading machines. A tip from Consumer Reports indicates that overall performance in front loading machines is better.

■ When you are washing be sure to match the water level to the size of the load. Too much or too little water will waste energy heating the water and operating the unit efficiently.

When you're washing clothes it's not necessary to use hot water for each cycle. This seems logical but a number of people I know think only hot water cleans. A comparison of rinse/wash settings from a new model washing machine demonstrates the opportunity for savings by changing

> the water temperature setting. The use of .4 kWh electric power remains constant regardless of the water temperature setting.

Another high-energy user is the dishwasher. On average a dishwasher will spend 80 percent of the energy it uses to heat the water.

When you purchase a new dishwasher, look for unit with a booster feature. The booster heats the water as it enters the washer for use.

The booster allows you to keep your hot water tank set at 125 degrees Fahrenheit and the booster will heat the water entering the washer to 140 degrees Fahrenheit – the optimum temperature

energy saved at washer

Wash/rinse settings	Electricity use	Gallons of hot water	Percent change
Hot/Hot	0.4 kWh	24	Base
Hot/Warm	0.4 kWh	18	(25%)
Hot/Cold	0.4 kWh	15	(34%)
Warm/Warm	0.4 kWh	12	(48%)
Warm/Cold	0.4 kWh	6	(71%)
Cold/Cold	0.4 kWh	0	(94%)

required to clean your dishes.

I offer a few suggestions for operating your dishwasher at its best efficiency:

■ Use no heat drying

■ Don't put the dishwasher next to the refrigerator

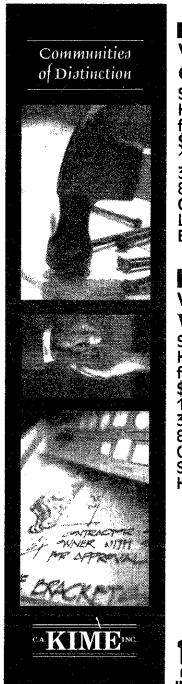
■ Wash only full loads Following these few tips will keep

you in hot water and help add dollars to your budget.

If you have questions or comments

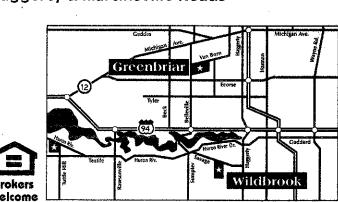
regarding this column, or would like us to discuss a particular energy subject, give me a call at my toll-free number, (877) 349-4130.

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cost to repair the furnace's

unusual hot water coil was greater than the replacement

value put on the entire furnace.

The warranty company sent the homeowner a check for the "cash-out" value of the furnace, which covered the purchase and

installation of a new stand-alone

covered again when the warranty company received confirmation that the problem had been cor-

rected. Cost to the homeowner: \$35 for the initial service call. Home warranty companies

generally sell coverage for one year, and in most cases, no home inspection is required, although systems are required to be in good shape when the warranty case into effect. Although cover

goes into effect. Although cover-

age usually begins immediately, there may be a time period dur-

honor repairs on items that have

experienced long-term deteriora-tion such as rust or corrosion.

Powell suggests that when looking for a home warranty, you

should compare four major fac-

Service fee - A service fee can range from \$35 up to \$100.
 Coverage - Many warranties are limited by the age of the appliances covered. "Companies will try to reduce their liability."

will try to reduce their liability by only covering a depreciated value on older appliances," Powell said. "Look carefully at

whether or not age is a factor in

· Replacement vs. repair -

of a system."
The major caveat when you buy any home warranty is that repairs must be carried out by

technicians on the company's

roster. Usually, a homeowner will

call the warranty company's hot-line and describe the problem to

an operator. A comoany represen-

tative will place a work order and set up a service call. In most

"Many warranties only cover repair," said Powell. "They will not replace, so you need to ask if they will cover full replacement

ing which companies may not

water heater. The furnace was

SAVE TIME, MONEY, AND

FRUSTRATION WITH A HOME WARRANTY

by GARY S. MEYERS

A home warranty can save your budget - not to mention the birthday party you're throwing at your house for Aunt Dorothy.
This week, The Meyers Report looks at home warranties and

how they can help you save money on repairs and emergencies. We'll tell you how to select a home warranty company and how to get the most for your

A home warranty is a service contract that you can buy to pro-tect yourself against the cost of unexpected repairs or replacement of appliances and systems in your home. In most cases, repair costs are limited to a onetime service fee the first time a technician visits you for a particular problem.

A house is a complex machine in which everything doesn't always work. Not only do appliances break down: major systems such as the air conditioner, the plumbing, or the furnace can fail at the worst possible times - like just when your guests are arriv-ing. Needless to say, when that happens, you still want to get the most bang for your buck in the shortest time possible.
"A home warranty actually

complements homeowner's insur-ance," said Jeff Powell, vice-president of marketing for American Home Shield, one of the nation's largest home warran-ty companies. "Homeowners' insurance may cover disasters and even acts of God, but a home warranty covers normal wear and tear. In addition, a home warranty covers many things that aren't covered under your insurance. For example, if your water heater rusts through and ruins the hard-wood floor in a closet, your insurance will cover the floor, but not the heater. That's where the

home warranty comes in."
A home warranty covers many repairs that might bust a family's tight budget, including heating, plumbing and electrical systems, and major appliances such as ovens and stoves, dishwashers, and garbage disposals. In many and garbage disposals. In many cases, the warranty may defray part of the replacement cost of systems that have given up com-

For example, take the case of a furnace/hot water system. The

cases, the work will not be covered unless service is requested through the warranty company. If you're not satisfied with the work performed by the technician, or if you are not confident s/he can do the job, call the war-ranty company. In many cases, home warranty companies are regional or even national, and cannot keep tabs on their con-tractors except through customer feedback. It's in your best inter-

est to let them know how the contractors are doing, and it's in their best interest to send you competent professionals. Remember: it's your home. Don't be afraid to insist on good

workmanship.
"One of the advantages of having a home warranty besides saving money is that a good home warranty company has prescreened the contractors in its area, and can save you the trou-ble of having to shop for one yourself," Powell said. "It's in our interest to have the best peo-ple on the job for the homeown-

Another advantage is conve-

nience.
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ing a home, or smack in the mid-dle of owning one, a home war-ranty is a good idea. It's one of the best ways to protect yourself against the inevitable.

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Plan for starter home has expansion potential

square feet would be ideal as a starter home.

It's compactly designed for those hard-to-fit lots. It can have a full, unfinished basement, adding extra space for the future.

It has a beautifully simple facade accented by the arched covered porch entry.

Opening the door to the Quimby brings one face-to-face with the large open great room. A closet and the stairs to the basement are located on the right.

The great room has a huge fireplace on the rear wall surrounded by large windows. The dining room is in the right rear corner with a door to the covered patio on the side.

The kitchen forms a square with stove and cabinets on one side and the sink with a garden window

The Quimby with its 1,422 and refrigerator on the other. The is 10 feet high and there's is an utility room is adjacent with a large storage closet and a door opening into the two-car garage. A large storage area is situated at the rear of the garage.

The left side of the Quimby is dedicated to the bedrooms.

The master suite with a coffered ceiling is in the rear. A large corner walk-in closet is on the right side and the master bath is on the left. Dual sinks, a corner shower, and large spa tub with a window ledge complete the bath area.

Between the master suite and the other two bedrooms is another full bath with a tub.

Bedroom 2 has a wall closet with a large window ledge on one

Bedroom 3 is like Bedroom 2: however, there are a few unique features in this room. The ceiling option of placing French doors on the wall that would open into the

This way, instead of having a third bedroom, this room could be used as an office, with easy access from the front door.

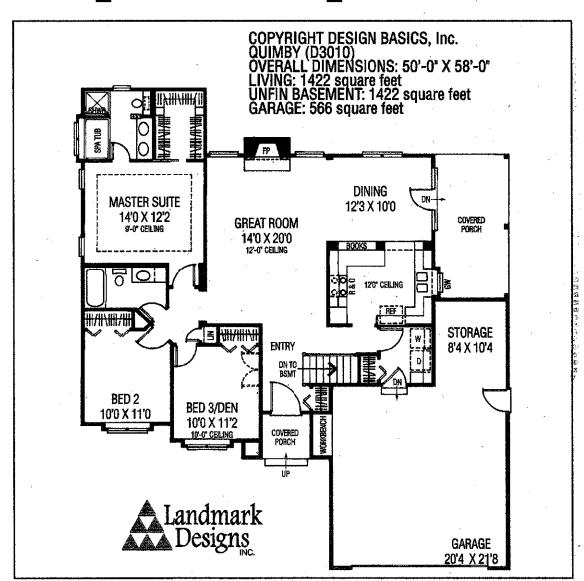
This home is so compact in its layout, but it has so much potential if the basement were added. Once finished, it could have a huge family room, theater room, more bedrooms, or whatever might be needed.

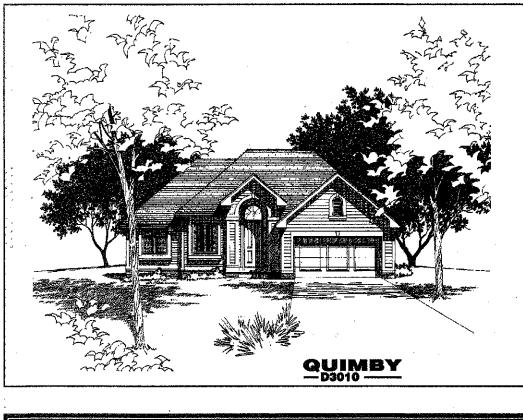
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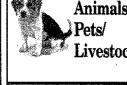
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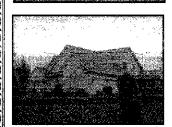
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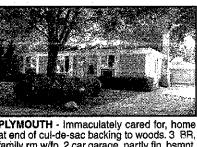
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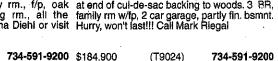


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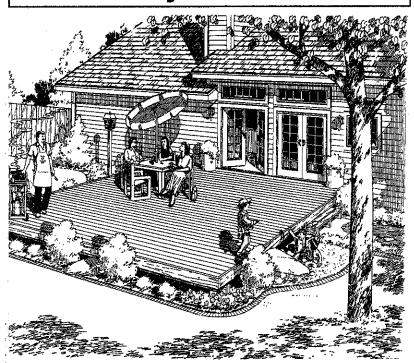
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Taglione is president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Westminster & Abbey Homes in Bingham Farms.

The average annual salary for carpenters, based on the Wall Street Journal Job Almanac of 1996, ranges from \$24,000 to

Carpentry was the largest construction trade in 1998 with 1.1 million jobs held. Almost 80 percent of carpenters worked for contractors who build, remodel or repair buildings and other structures.

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Job opportunities for carpen- tage because they can switch may become owners of their own from residential building to commercial construction or remodeling work to find the best job opportunities.

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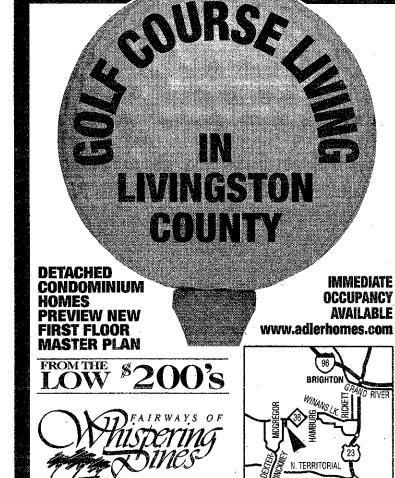
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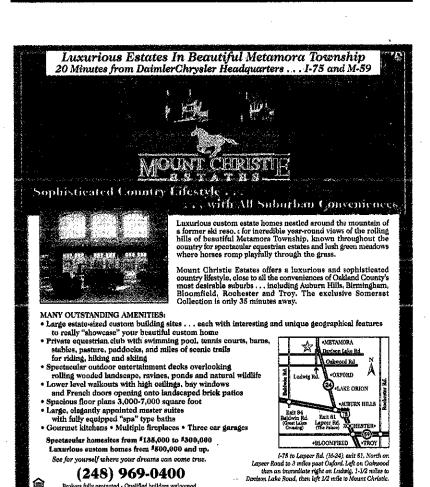


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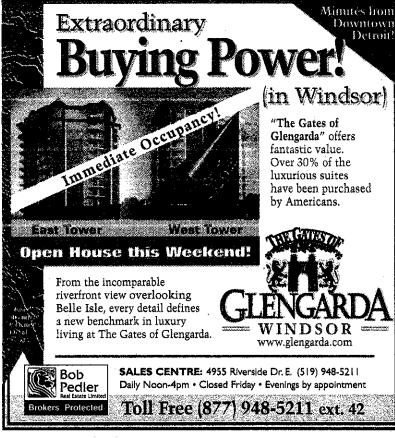
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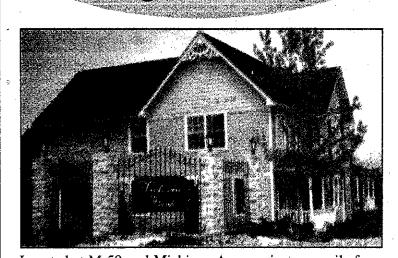
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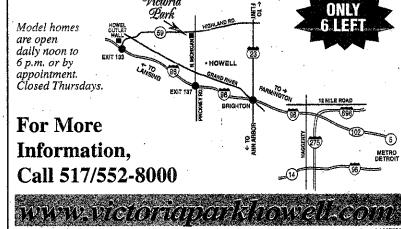
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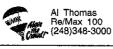
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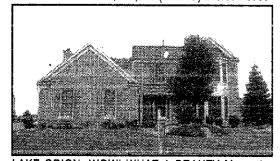
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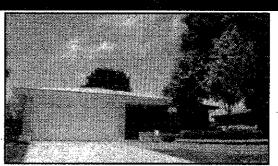
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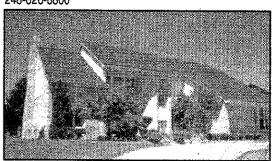
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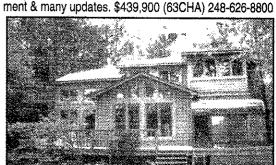
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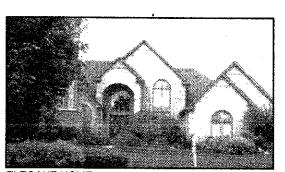
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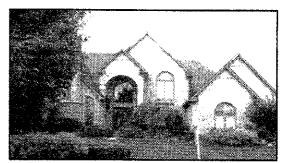
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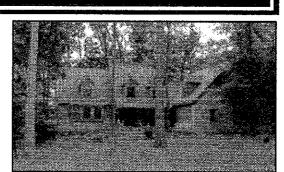
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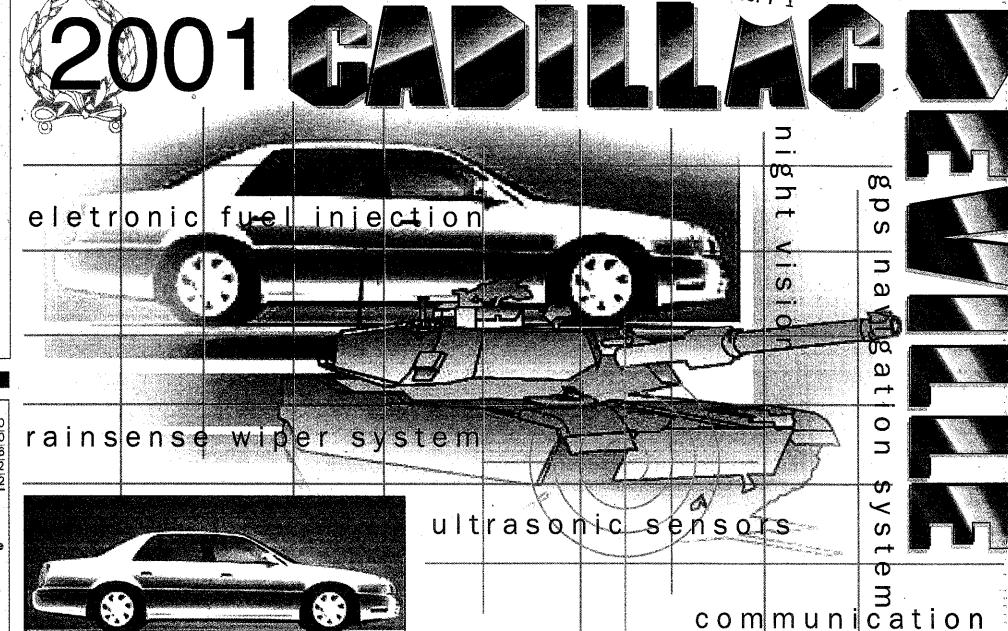
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ight vision, ultrasonic sensors, and GPS navigation. Sounds like the military's latest weapon systems. No, just some of the hi-tech options available on the 2001 Cadillac Deville.

Besides Night Vision, Ultrasonic Rear Parking Assist, and on-board GPS-based navigation, Cadillac's offer the Rainsense Wiper System, Tire Pressure Monitor, Infotainment and OnStar Communications.

Cadillac has always been noted for being the first to offer the latest in automotive technology, like electric starting in 1912, air bags in 1974 and electronic fuel injection on an American car in 1975.

Deville's come in three flavors. The "entry-level" Deville is aimed at the over-60 crowd and comes with all the amenities and luxury Cadillac's core clientele have come to expect in their Caddys. This includes anti-lock braking with traction control, trizone electronic climate control, a theft-deterrent

system, power windows and door locks, remote keyless entry, power front seats, electronic level control on the rear suspension, OnStar with one year of premium service, and an AM/FM/Cassette/CD stereo. The base model has a starting price of \$41,668.

The upscale DHS — High Luxury Sedan — adds leather upholstery, front seats with power lumbar adjust and built-in massagers, and heated front and

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rear seats. Analog gauges, including a tachometer, replace the base model's digital instrumentation. Other upgrades include a power rear window sunshade, wood trim, Rainsense wipers, chrome wheels, and a Bose AM/FM/Cassette/CD stereo.

Cadillac offers the DTS (DeVille Touring Sedan) to attract younger, that is 45-55 year old, buyers. It features a high output version of the excellent Northstar V8 engine plus front bucket seats, console with floor shifter, fog lights, and larger 17-inch cast aluminum wheels and tires for more sporty handling. It also has some more advanced technology like the StabiliTrak anti-skid system and a Continuously Variable Road Sensing Suspension (CVRSS). Stabilitrack, but not CVRSS, is available as an option on the two lesser models. Both the DHS and DTS list for \$47,237.

There are also many more options that are available that can push the bottom line to above the \$50,000 mark.

These include Night Vision (\$2,250), Navigation System (\$1,995), side impact air bags (\$295), moon roof (\$1,550), and hands free telephone (\$675). The Safety and Security Package (\$550 on the DTS and \$1,945 on base and DHS models includes the tire-pressure monitoring system and a rear parking assist that uses ultrasonic sensors installed in the rear bumper to warn the driver of obstacles behind

Deville's are powered by the 4.6-liter silky smooth Northstar V8 engine. In the Deville and DHS, the engine is rated at 275 horsepow er at 5,600 rpm with 3000 foot-pounds of torque at 4,000 rpm. The more sporty DTS uses a version of the same engine that is tuned to provide 300 horsepower at 6000 rpm and 295 ft-lbs at 4,400 rpm. The EPA numbers for both engines are the same at 17 mph city and 27 highway.

And how do all the gadgets and gizmos work? Quite well. Cadillac has done a very good job in making then user friendly. Unlike a Mercedes or Acura, you can actually use them without reading the instruction books. Night Vision, available on the DHS and DTS, uses infrared sensors that let you "see" three to five times farther than with low-beam headlamps. The infrared camera in the grille senses infared energy radiated from heat generating objects, which is just about everything, and converts it into a black and white image, albeit a fuzzy one, presented on the windshield Heads-Up Display. The system is extremely easy to use — it comes on as soon as you

The only adjustment needed is to move the image location on the windshield in front of you.

Because Cadillacs are fitted with daytime running lights that are always on, I couldn't test the system in the dark without any headlights. The bottom line is that some drivers will love it, most will find it useful and a few may even find it distracting. Therefore, test before you buy. It's a very interesting option not available on the competition.

No matter where you drive a Cadillac, you never will be "alone." The OnStar combing cellular phone and GPS technology keeps you in constant contact with an OnStar representative who can assist in any emergency as well as provide directions, or even concierge services. The optional Infotainment system features include e-mail capability, a cell phone integration unit, an infrared port, CD/CD-ROM, voice memo recorder, voice recognition, and navigation system.

All versions ride and drive as you would expect in a Cadillac. Ride, even on the more sporty DTS, is soft and luxurious. Handling on these front drive cars is very good, but not in the same class as its rear wheel drive competitors.

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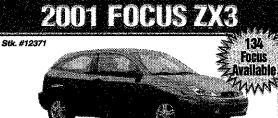
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ZX3 3-DOOR Sangria red cc metallic, dark charcoal cloth, 2.0L DOHC 16V zetec engine, automatic, power group, all dr remote entrylantitheft, power side windows, dual pwr mirrors, pwr locks, Premium group, P205/50R16 BSW tires, front seat arm rest, tilt, spd control, frt courtesy/map lights, 16° alum. 6-spoke wheel, air.

Ford Employee or Eliqible Family Member 5,265 NOW 25365* WAS \$15,265 ZERO DOWN \$1500 DOWN \$224²⁷ per mo. \$177% per mo

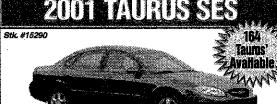
2001 MUSTANG GT



PREMIUM CONVERTIBLE

10 GT Mustang Convertibles In Stock for Immediate Top Down Delivery!
Laser tint red cc, ned, parchment leather, order code 1804, 4, 6L 2V SOHC V-8 engine, auto OD trans, .P245/45ZR17 BSW tires, parchment convertible roof.

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member 9,550 NOW 23, 940 80* WAS \$29.550 ★ Off-Lease Buy ★ ZEHO DOWN \$1500 DOWN \$45484** \$40575**



FREE MOONROOF PKGS. AVAILABLE

Harvest gold oc met., med. parchment cloth bucket, 3.0L 2V 6-cyl. engine, auto OD trans., P215/60Rx16 all season tires, moogroof pkg. credit, front & rear floor mats, power moonroof, 5-pass seating w/floor console/shift. Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member
1.125

NOW

WAS \$21,125

WAS \$27,260

ZERO DOWN \$1500 DOWN \$25740 Per mo



138 INCH WHEEL BASE Tuscarry & Universal Bans In Stock!

Toreador red cometalic, RV converter trim, 4.2L EFI V6 engine, elec. auto O.D. transmission, 3.55 ratio reg. axie, aux. heater-A/C conn pkg. w/rear control, 207 #3 7000 lbs. GVWR, fit lic. plate bracket, interior carpet, tape graphics & more.

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Stk. #15196

NOW 20,65810"

2680 DOWN \$4500 DOWN \$339 144 \$292 \$292 \$20 per mo

Stk. #14337



SPORT TRAC 4X4 Deep wedgewood blue cc, dk graphite cloth, sport bucket, 4.0L SOHC V6 eng., 5-spd auto O/D trans, slip axle, prem. sport grp, pwr moonroof, P255/70R16 A/T OWL tires, step bar, frt tow hooks, fog lamps, whis 16' cast alum. conven. grp, AM/FM stereo w/single CD/cass, frt over head console, fir console, pwr dr seat 6-way & more.

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member NOW \$22,54630* WAS \$29,645 * Off-Lease Buy \$1500 DOWN ZENO DOWN \$379^{72**} \$333^{99**}



SUPERCAB XLT Oxford white cc, Arizona beige cc accent, med. parch cloth optns, pre.equip okg. 507A, XLT series, overhead console, AM/FM stereo/clot/single CD, 5.4L EFI V8 eng., elect. 4-spd auto O/D, 3.55 ratio firm slip axle, cab steps, 6500# GVWR, elec. shift-4x4, trailer tow, off rd 4x4 equip grp, P265/70R-17 OWL. all-terrain, skid plates, 17' cast alium whis, cloth optns chairs, lower 2-tone paint.

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member 3,150 NOW 23,51760* WAS \$33,150 zero down \$1500 down \$311 59** \$246 06**



XLT 4x2 STYLESIDE Silver cc metallic, dark graphite optns chrs, pre equip pkg. 507A, XLT series, overhead console, air, 4.2L EFI V6, elec, 4-spd auto O/D, XLT sport grg (partial list), P275/60R-17 OWL all season, 3.5 ratio reg. sky, pwr color-keyed mirrors, 17*7 10-spoke autim whis, 560m gkWR pkg, slidling rear window, Tonneau cover-soft, sport cloth optns chrs, 6-disc CD changer.

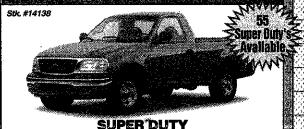
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2001 F250 4X2

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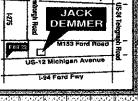
window, space tire & wheel, spd controll/tilt, manual telescopic TT mirrors, air, AM/FM elect. stereo/cass/clock, roof clearance lights, knitted vinyl bench. Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member Now \$20,33070* WAS \$24,775 ★ Off-Lease Buy ★

Oxford white cc, med, graphite knitted vinyl, pre equip pkg. 600A, XL trim, pass. airbag, 5.4L EFI V-8 engine, elec. 4-speed auto trans, LT265/75/RX 16E BSW all season, 3.73 ratio limited slip axle, 8800# GVWR, sliding rear

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