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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Dixie crash

study

sparks

■ The Road Commission for Oakland County is studying Dixie Highway between Davisburg Road and I-75 to see if there's a way to make it safer for motorists.



A fatal car accident in May — coupled with a recent public outery about driving hazards — has spurred the Road Commission for Oakland County to under-

take a review of Dixie Highway between I-75 and Davisburg Road in Springfield Township.

According to a press release issued Monday, the road commission will look at "short- and long-term perspectives" including the rate and types of accidents, the appropriateness of existing signals, the speed limit as tracked by police radar and — over the long haul— the feasibility of constructing a center-turn lane.

All of those matters are taken into consideration when renovations are considered for a major road, said RCOC public relations representative Craig Bryson.

Currently, that particular stretch of Dixie — estimated to be between one-and-one-half miles to two miles long — is a four-lane highway.

There is a short center turn lane in place at the Davisburg Road intersection, and another center lane, measuring about 1,200 feet in length, in front of Cedar Crest Academy. The latter was built recently with school funds and a township tri-party contribution.

Bryson said the commission does not have a time frame for its studies — or any improvements — but said it would be conducted "as quickly as we can get this done."

He said on Tuesday that the commission received 27 citizen complaints about Dixie traffic between May 26 and June 9. The calls came from residents of Waterford, Independence and Springfield townships.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Pat Miles, who oversees the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfield substation, and Collin Walls, supervisor of Springfield Township, agree that a centerturn lane is the answer. Neither had seen copies of the press release.

"I think, really, if they're going to look at anything, they should consider a center turn lane," said Miles during a telephone interview. "I think a leftturn lane would solve a lot of prob-

Please see DIXIE, A6

## TODAY

Subdivision stalled: A special land use permit for a proposed cluster housing development in Springfield Township was tabled over emergency access concerns./A3

No free lunch: The cost of a hot lunch in school will be higher next school year due to rising food costs./A3

Lotsa fun: Clarkston Elementary School students celebrated the end of the school year with the second annual "All School Field Day Picnic" June 12. And we've got pictures./A2

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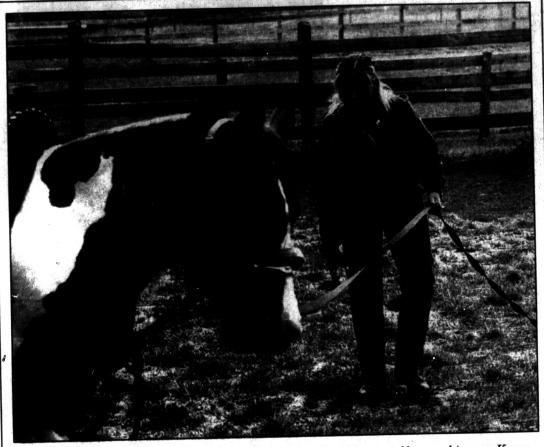
efore returning to the letters of Civil War soldier Edgar Clark next week, let's take a look at what happened days after the war ended. It was April 9, 1865, that General Lee surrendered to General Grant in Virginia. President Lincoln, as we all know, did not have long to celebrate the victory. Only five days later, on April 14, he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

Booth, a Southern sympathizer who saw Lincoln as the source of the South's problems, began planning to kidnap Lincoln as early as 1864. He needed help and recruited John Surratt, David Herold, George Atzerodt and Lewis Powell. A kidnap attempt failed on March 17, 1865, when Surratt reconsidered and fled. Booth then decided he would kill Lincoln, and that Powell would kill Secretary of State William Steward and Atzerodt would shoot Vice President Andrew Johnson. Of course, only Booth would be successful. He was shot and killed by Union soldiers who were trying to capture him.

The others involved — even Surratt and his mother, Mary, who owned a boarding house where the conspirators often met — were caught and hanged. Dr. Samuel Mudd, who set Booth's broken leg on his flight from Washington, and a stagehand at Ford's theater named Edman Spangler, who held Booth's "getaway, horse" behind the theater, both received six years of hard labor at a Florida prison.

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocher, vice-president of the Clarkston Community Historical





All ears: Mariah, an Arabian pinto, keeps her ears tuned to the voice of horse whisperer Karen Bielecki during a training session designed to get Mariah to gallop in controlled circles.

## **Horse whisperer**

## 'She's like a horse psychologist'

eople say Karen Bielecki is talented — a bona-fide horse whisperer.

"But I don't think so," insists the garrulous 25-year-old horse trainer who teaches riding and works with horses at Emerald Acres Equestrian Center on Oak Hill Road just north of the Springfield Township border.

the Springfield Township border.
"My sign says 'Visitors are welcome' and I mean it." she says, alluding to her ultimate goal of exposing more people to horses. "I think that it's kind of sad that people are losing their ability to work with animals."

Human beings have been working with horses for thousands of years in the fields and on the road, but this relationship is in danger of being lost, says Bielecki. Horseback riding is also less expensive than many other recreational activities, including snowmobiling and skiing, she

And as far as becoming a horse whisperer, "I think anyone can learn it," Bielecki says with arched eyebrows and a quick smile that sharply contrast her overall demeanor — a calm, uncomplicated repose beyond her years.

Even the horse-shy could justify a visit to Emerald Acres; watching Bielecki work is like glimpsing the clandestine ways of a seasoned shaman.

Surrounded by admirers eager to learn what they can of Bielecki's gifts, the cheerful horse trainer is today helping Mariah, a troubled Arabian pinto, gallop in controlled circles in an outdoor riding arena.

At first, the awe surrounding this young woman clad in dusty blue jeans and brown boots seems unfounded; Mariah appears to be perfectly capable of performing the

repetitious exercise being requested of her. In any case, the horse is enclosed within the riding arena's curved fence.

Within minutes, however, the praise bestowed on the horse trainer is substantiated. Bielecki's unruffled composure outside the ring seems transformed into an almost zen-like

Please see EMERALD ACRES, A8



TLC for R.C.: Horse whisperer Karen Bielecki (left) stands with R.C., the "bad horse" she trained for Raimi Blackerby (center) and Mary Holcombe. Bielecki says R.C. simply was insecure.

## Friendly deputy gets award for patrol of parks

Bill Storm Jr. of Clarkston may be suited in a stiff, brown deputy's uniform, but that doesn't preclude him from asking about the lake's water temperature at the Oakland County park he is patrolling.

Like a pal, rather than an authority, he uses conversation to make visitors at Groveland Oaks Park feel at home.

"Just staying in the patrol car and riding around is no fun," he said of his gregarious approach. In his 10th year as a parks deputy for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Storm recently

received the 1997 Special Deputy of the Year Award. Storm became a reserve county deputy in 1986 after retiring from General Motors Corp. where he was a district manager. He's also worked as a fastfood supervisor, a paint store manager and bartender.

While serving in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War, Storm not only flew a Medevac helicopter to rescue injured officers but also served as a scrub nurse.

Although Storm received the annual special deputy honor for a variety of reasons, including his assistance last year at the sight of a deadly tornado in Springfield Township, his friendly, personal manner is viewed as an asset by park system administrators and users alike.

"We know we're all taken care of," said White Lake Township resident Allan O'Shaughnessy, who regularly brings his family to Groveland Oaks for camping and outdoor recreation. Having come to know

Storm well, O'Shaughnessy also frequently asks the deputy to join his family for dinner.

While 53-year-old Storm, who is a lay minister and the youth director at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Waterford, primarily patrols the 467 campsites at Groveland Oaks as a part-time parks deputy, he also troubleshoots in five other Oakland County parks, including Independence Oaks Park in Independence Township.

ownship.
Although much of the job entails scanning the park



Park patrol: Deputy Bill Storm Jr. of Clarkston talks to Becky Deyer while making the rounds at Groveland Oaks.

for domestic squabbles, underage drinking and seri ous injuries, Storm handles every and all problems

including bee stings and stubbed toes.

He seems, as well, to make a point of getting to know the camp's visitors and is especially mindful of the whereabouts of the campsite's children.

Incidents in which parents lose track of their chil dren are frequent and occur two to four times pe weekend, said Storm.

At peak times in the summer, like the Fourth o July holiday weekend, Groveland Oaks may, fo example, contain between 8,000 and 10,000 individuals, many whom are children.

"Oh, you're busy when the park's full," said Storn who likened the job to overseeing a miniature city.

But just because Storm is keeping an eagle's ey on the park's children and teenagers doesn't mea that there's a dispiriting authority in the midst.

On the contrary, kids at the park seem to apprec ate Storm's presence. "He's the nice guy," said Thomas Cacaj, 12, of Ste

"He's the nice guy," said Thomas Cacai, 12, of See ling Heights who was vacationing with his family a Groveland Oaks. "Some police officers are mean. H talks to you," added 13-year-old Amanda Daley. "W know that if there is trouble, he will stop it."

O'Shaughnessy, who has five children and frequently asks Storm to join his family for dinner, he also noticed the deputy's ability to relate to kids.

"He's really great with the kids," O'Shaughness said. "And glad to see them."

## Field day caps school year



Gimme an A: Chris Reed cheers for his buddies.

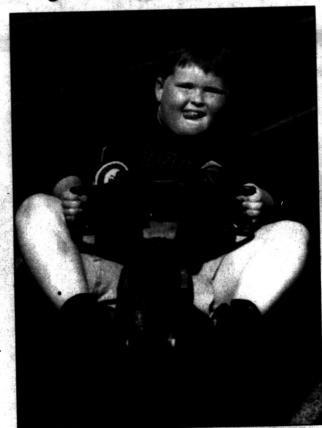
larkston Elementary School students celebrated the end of the school year with the second annual "All School Field Day Picnic" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 12.

Event organizers chose an Olympics theme, and each class represented a different country.

The day began with a parade to the football field and a greeting by the Middle School Band.

Children made their own flags representing each country and carried them in the parade.

An all-school picnic was followed by afternoon events and a tug-of-war contest.







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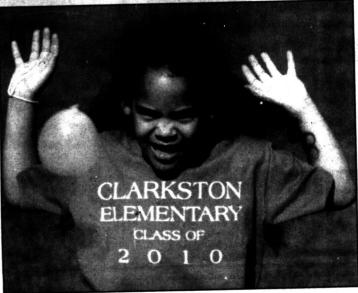
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A good time: Above left, Matt Fischer participated in the Big Wheel race. Above, Jennifer Hoyes is in the "clothes race" where kids had to put on and take off clothes then race for the finish line. At left, Elizabeth Vann-Turner throws a balloon.

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### **Emergency access problems** stall 150-acre development

A special land use permit for a proposed cluster housing development in Springfield Township was tabled by the board of trustees last week over emergency access concerns

Government officials agreed to contact the White Lake Township government to see if that township would be willing to provide first-response medical, fire and police assistance to the subdivision before they reconsider the proposal, called Hickory Hills, at their July meeting.

As planned, residential access to the subdivision would be made via a private road adjoining White Lake Road in White Lake Township. The entirety of the proposed 158-acre site condominium development will be in Springfield, following on the heels of a White Lake portion that was built in 1992.

Woodland Trail, which is the Springfield road nearest the site, and which would be the nearest emergency access, has numerous curves and is only one- to oneand-one-half lanes wide, said Supervisor Collin Walls on Tuesday as he explained why police and fire vehicles from the township would have difficulty reach-

ing homes. Woodland Trail, a designated Natural Beauty Road, "does not lend itself to quick response," he

If White Lake personnel are not willing to provide first response, probably, Walls said, emergency vehicles from Springfield will have to circle around the long way, take Ormond Road to White Lake Road and then use the private entrance, adding three to four miles to their response time.

Board members agreed, informally, that a cluster option would be desirable for the hilly development, which would be near the Springfield Township Superfund toxic waste site. Cluster developments allow houses to be built in groups while preserv-

ing large portions of land. Seven lots within the 54-acre project will not be developed until the toxic dump has been cleaned, in response to Environmental Protection Agency

requests.
The EPA is using a pump-andtreat water-cleansing process to clean toxins from the five-acre contaminated site, which is on private property, and the drilling

of residential wells along the same aquifer could affect the water table and the pump-and-treat process, Walls said, explaining why the development

of the seven lots is to be delayed.

Walls and developer Jim Scharl, president of Kieft Engineering, agreed that the Super-fund site would not pose a health threat to future residents of Hickory Hills.

"There's no danger to people who live on the Superfund site,"

The contaminated land was declared a toxic emergency in 1979 following years of mostly automotive dumping in which oils, paints, grease, lead and other solvents were left on about 20 acres. Five of those acres were considered contaminated.

In addition to the pump-andtreat water cleansing, the EPA expects to institute a soil-cleaning process between 1999 and

## Kids will need a bit more lunch money next year

While food costs for the 1998-99 school year will be increasing, so will the price that students pay for their school lunches and milk

The Clarkston Board of Education voted June 8 to increase the price of lunches from \$1.50 to \$1.60 for elementary students and from \$1.90 to \$2 for high school students. Milk for both elementary and secondary students will increase from 30 cents to 35 cents.

District Food Service Manager Janet Meads said the recommendation was made to support the 3-percent increase in food costs statewide and the 3-percent rise in district labor costs.

"The food cost will rise primarily due to the unstable weather we have had which has affected the price of grains and produce," Meads said "Milk prices have also increased over the last three years without a raise in price to our stu-

Lunches will also include more food, Meads added.

Currently, the district's menu includes five components: meat, grains, fruit, vegetables and milk. New guidelines from the National Lunch Program require districts to offer either more grains or more fruits/vegetables at each meal.

Little Caesar's pizza is also offered once a

With the increase, we are now charging the average amount.'

Janet Meads food service manager

Meads said the increases put Clarkston

schools more in line with neighboring districts.
"We were basically the lowest price on the totem pole," Meads said. "With the increase, we

are now charging the average amount."

For example, West Bloomfield charges \$2.20 for lunch for secondary students, while Brandon. charges \$1.75. Most of the districts charge 35

cents for milk.

A federally mandated law also requires districts to offer free or reduced lunches for lower income families. Reduced meals cost 40 cents. There are also free milk programs.

Last year, the district spent around \$600,000

on food supplies, which also included paper products. Gordon Food Supplies has been the main supplier for about the past five years.

Meads said about 40 percent of the stu use the school's food services each year. "That's still adot of food," she said.

#### Vandals hit Bay Court Park

Officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department were attempting to gain warrants Tuesday from the prosecutor's office against two Independence Township men and one Holly man following a vandalism spree June 11 at Bay Court Park in Independence Township.

According to a police report at the Independence Township substation, the men, two 18-yearolds and one 20-year-old, were discovered lying face down after responding police officers heard branches breaking in a nearby

The police were dispatched to the park after a complaint came in about loud noise coming from the park off Andersonville Road. Independence Township Park's

and Recreation Director Ann Conklin said on Tuesday that she could not put a cost estimate on the damage because labor expenses in addition to repairs will have to be figured in.

Conklin said the park did not sustain any structural damage to its main building, beach or its popular playscape, which was constructed in cooperation with resident volunteers.

The police report said several signs were pulled from the ground, lifeguard stations were damaged, a pay phone was destroyed, fire extinguishers were activated, a picnic table was thrown into a nearby lake, and older cabins were entered after plywood obstructing their windows was removed.

#### **POLICE CALLS**

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships June 11-15

#### **Springfield Police**

Thefts

On June 12, stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Englewood.

On June 12, stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Harbortowne. On June 13, a purse was

reported stolen from a residence on Canterbury Circle.

On June 13, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Louise

Vandalism

On June 11, a front window was reported broken at a business on Dixie Highway

#### **Independence Police**

Thefts

On June 11, officers responded to a report that two men had been the victims of a robbery while sitting in a parked car at the Farmer Jack parking lot on Dixie Highway. According to a police report, they were approached by a man who demanded money. One of the two men sitting in the parked car handed over \$500. The thief fled in a 1980s two-door Lemans. He was described as 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, having dark hair, a slender build and wearing a white hat and orange sweater.

On June 11, officers responded to a report that a man had stolen money from the Speedway gas station on Dixie Highway Reportedly, the man, who did not produce a weapon, asked the clerk for "all your money." The clerk then placed bills and change on a counter and the man fled with the bills. He was

described as 25-30 years old, 5'1" tall, 145 pounds and wearing a shirt that said, "Not just hockey." He was also wearing dark colored pants and had dishwater blond hair.

On June 12, golf clubs and a bag were reported stolen from a residence on Misty Hill.

On June 12, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Timber Ridge Trail. On June 12, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle

parked on Old Cove Road. On June 12, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Andersonville

Breaking and Entering

On June 13, unknown persons illegally entered the Clarkston Club off North Eston Road. It was not immediately known if anything was taken

illegally entered the Clarkston Creek Golf Club off Maybee Road. It was not immediately known if anything was taken.

On June 15, officers responding to an alarm discovered that two teenage boys had illegally entered the Pine Knob Carriage House off Waldon Road after allegedly stealing a neighbor's car. It was not immediately determined if anything was taken from the Carriage House. One of the boys had left his wal-let containing his identification on the seat of the car and officers were able to track the suspects using that identification.

Vandalism

On June 13, a tree and landscape timbers were reported damaged at a residence on Sundale Drive

#### **Independence Fire**

Between June 11-15, firefighters responded to 18 calls. Among them were 12 medical runs and four personal-injury accidents.

#### CLARIFICATION

Also nominated in May for the Observer & Eccentric's annual Journalist of the Year Award

was Clarkston Eccentric reporter Carolyn Walker.

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## Clarkston High School announces its 1998 graduates

(SCL) Summa Cum Laude (4.0-3.8) (MCL) Magna Cum Laude (3.799-3.5) (CL) Cum Laude (3.499-3.0) (NHS) National Honor Society

Michael Stephen Adair, Jr. Vanessa Ann Agha-Bee Ravi Anand Mollie Alene Anderson (CL) Richard Gregory Anderson (CL)

Tamara Angel
Jennifer Denise Arremony
(SCL) (NHS)
Jeremy James Attaman
Kevin Scott Babcock (CL)
Brad Cameron Bailey (MCL)

Leigh Cortny Baker
Kyle Joseph Banas (SCL)
Keith Gerald Bania
Derek James Bannasch (SCL)
(NHS)

Emily Erin Barrett
Lauren Lynne Basinger (CL)
John Winslow Bates II
Jennifer Zelda Bauer (MCL)
NHS)

Stephanie Ellen Belcher (CL) Jaimie Angela Bell Russell Gregory Bennett (CL) Genevieve Kay Benson (MCL) Brenton Jon Bergkoetter (MCL) (NHS)
Claire Marie Bernard
Carrie Richelle Berney
Jason Lee Bertram (CL)
Derrick Joseph Bills
Andrea Renee Blair (CL)
Kristin Lynn Blue (MCL)

(NHS)
Eric Paul Blundy
Kelli Lynn Bodle (CL)
Eric Kenneth Boehm
Andrea Marie Bolan
Courtney Allison Bomier
(MCL) (NHS)

Ashley Louise Bowerman Stephanie Ann Bowles Scott Robert Bowman Curtis James Brewer (SCL) (NHS)

James Cartha Brewer
Scott Leroy Brewer
Adrienne Michele Brown
Andrew Donald Brown
Daniel Thomas Brown
Dustin Lawrence Brown (CL)
Heather Marie Brown (MCL)
NHS)

Heidi Marie Brown (CL)
Nicole Angeline Buck (MCL)
(NHS)
Sarah Christine Budry (CL)

Jonathan Michael Burklow
(CL)
Eric Thomas Cagle
James Randall Cantrell (MCL)

Daniel Joseph Caputo (MCL) (NHS) Nicole Irene Carden

Nicole Irene Carden
Zachary Arthur Carino
Danielle Michelle Carl
Lisa Renee Carnes
Shannon Marie Carry (SCL)
Nicolas Zumwalt Cascaddan

Jessica Lynn Case
Neil Ryan Castle
Bryant Michael Caudill (CL)
Matthew Martin Cayuela
Katherine Grace Chamberlain
(MCL) (NHS)

J. Robert Clark Joshua Forrest Clark Kara Danielle Coatta Melissa Mae Conley (SCL) (NHS)

Elizabeth Mary Cook (SCL)
Sasha Monique Cooper (MCL)
(NHS)

Jason Jon Coryell (SCL) (NHS)

Denise Sue Cox
Jennifer Kaye Coy
Monica Norisa Coy
Natasha Kay Curtis (CL)
Rita Marie Daris (CL)
Ahdi Najib Dasuqi II
Jennifer June Davis
Kurt Thomas DeVos
Mara Jessica DeWitt (CL)
Barbara Louise Dean (SCL)
NHS)

Lindsey Ann Dehring
James Christian Dennig (CL)
Justin Michael Dionne (CL)
Sarah Dixon (CL)
Rachael Mildred Dorn
Jeffrey Ward Drolshagen
Ryan Michael Dudek (MCL)
Andrea Leigh Dunlap (MCL)
Mandy Marie Dye
Michael Allan Eberle
Catherine Marie Eby
Benjamin Thomas Edgar
Norman Eugene Edmondson

Matthew James Edwards
(MCL) (NHS)
Amy Catherine El-Chaer
Tina Michelle Erkfritz
Danielle Lea Facione (MCL)

(NHS)
Karl Martin Fahey (CL)
Kelly Ann Farrand
Melissa Ann Felt
Angela Jean Ferrell
Laia Fibla
Dane Jeffry Fife (CL)

Stacy Christian Fike (MCL) (NHS) Angela Elizabeth Fiorillo (SCL) (NHS)

Liberty Susan Fish
Susan Kate Flaga
Nicole Louise Fonseca
Phillip C. Frank Fotineas
Chelsea Franson (CL)
Jeffery Karl Fredericks
Kristin Michelle French (MCL)
Rachel Estelle Fuller
Michael Andrew Gabriel

Brandon Scott Gadberry
Aaron James Gaff
Yanin Garcia (MCL) (NHS)
Laura Lynn Garrett
Courtney Lee Garrish
Donald Robert Genord III
Aimee Lynn Giroux (CL)
Nicholas James Giroux
Eric Anthony Goestenkors
Christopher Anthony Gomez
Elizabeth Ann Grabowski
Leslie Marie Grace
Rolf Samuel Graham
Mary Elise Graj
Patrick Dean Grattan (CL)
Adam Christopher Graves
(SCL)

Corina Ann Greer Eric J. Greer Jennifer Helen Grimm Jessica Ann Grimminger Ronald Eli Grinold Jacob Dixon Groh (CL) Lynda Gail Gronlund (CL) Christopher Reed Groscurth
(CL)
Daniel Joseph Guzek
Bryan Daniel Haggard (MCL)
(NHS)
Daniel Lee Hall
Michelle Marie Hammond
(CL)

(CL)
Kelly Jean Hanna (CL)
Michael Edwin Hard (MCL)
Samantha Marie Hardenburgh
(MCL) (NHS)

Gregory Raffi Harley (CL)
Elizabeth Kathryn Harlton
Jennifer Mae Harriman
Wayne Thomas Hathcock
James Paul Haver
David Lyle Haverstick (MCL)
(NHS)

(NHS)
Latisha Anne Hawley
Tracy Lyn Helms (CL)
Shawn Renae Henry (CL)
Misty Dawn Hensley (MCL)
(NHS)

NHS)
Brian Matthew Herzog
Ryan Nathanial Hill
Joseph Russell Hillinger (CL)
Emily Erin Hogan
Ryan James Hogan
Erica Ann Holman (CL)
James Michael Holst (SCL)
NHS)

(NHS) Laura Franziska Hompesch Tiffany Lynn Honey (MCL) (NHS)

Sarah Nicole Hool (CL) Jeffrey Thomas Hopcian (SCL) (NHS)

Adam Ray Hott
Jeremy Todd Houston
Laura Ann Hubbard
Heather Anne Hunter (CL)
Shannon Leigh Iezzi (CL)
Serena Laurel Izydorek
Kelly Marie Jacques
Kelly Marie Jacques
Sara Mary Jacques
Nicole Dora Jenzen
Heather Anne Jewell (MCL)
Mark Mathew Johnson
Philip Meyer Johnston, Jr.
Alison Renee Jones
Michelle Joseph (MCL)
Jason Paul Kabelman
Erin Marie Kammer
Nicholas Alan Karstensen
(CL)

Meredith Patricia Kearns
Tracie Joyce Kendrick (CL)
Michael Paul Killian, Jr.
Brian Thomas Kivel
Adam Robert Klemczak
Brooke Germaine Knas (CL)
Katherine Jeanette Kobe
Kelly Michelle Korinek
Kelly Renee Kovacs (CL)
Julie Laura Koval (SCL)
(NHS)

Lisa Christine Kowalski (CL)
Samuel Emil Kraut (CL)
Courtney Krull
Britta Kuckoff
Andrew Franklin Kuhs (CL)
Ryan Robert Kulka
Leslie Renee Kunkler (CL)
James William Kyle (MCL)
(NHS)

NHS) Jeffrey William LaBrie Russell Walter LaClair II (MCL)
Joshua James Lafferty
Adam Steven Lamb
Erin Ann Lamont (CL)

Hadin Steel Arron Lamont (CL)
Heather Donielle Landry (CL)
Leia Lane
Amber Louise Lang (SCL)
Aaron Charles Larson (CL)
Kimberly Lynn Ledwell
Scott Ward Lehmer
Leah Marie Lenk (MCL)
Edward John Lesniak III
Sarah Teresa Lester (CL)
Christina Kay Lichty (MCL)
Tracie Marie Liskey (MCL)
Michael Aaron Little (MCL)
NIS)

(NHS) Lindsey Bernice Lloyd (SCL)

(NHS)
Shanda Marie Loba (CL)
Jeffrey Michael Long (CL)
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Merrideth Gretchen McNama

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Heather Lynette Midkiff
Christopher Paul Mikola (CL)
Nicole Yvonne Miller
Sara Elizabeth Miller
Amber Carol Mitchell (SCL)
(NHS)

Larry Edward Mix (CL)
Justin Lee Moore
Joseph Robert Morton
Marla Ann Mosher
Stacie Lynn Muha
Thomas Paul Mulholland
Leah Marie Muniz (MCL)
Kelly Nathan Myers
Jason Gregory Nanney (CL)
Jamie Virginia Nauss
Rachel Catherine Nedwick
Nicole Sue Nelles (MCL)

NHS)
Cerissa Irene Nelson
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Nimri James Niemchak (CL)
Ian Michael Nolan
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MacKenzie Megan O'Connor

Please see GRADS, A6



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## Lawmakers seek control of Detroit water

Citing higher rates charged to suburban customers, three state senators from Oakland County called Monday for regionaliza-tion of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

Senators Mat Dunaskiss (R.-Lake Orion), Mike Bouchard (R.-Birmingham) and Bill Bullard (R.-Highland) and Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn all called for more control over the DWSD's operations, saying suburban residents provide two-thirds of the department's revenues and are subsidizing Detroit customers through higher rates.

Representatives from all the suburban communities served by the DWSD in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties were invited to the meeting, but only one elected official, Orion Township Trustee JoAnn Van Tassel, attended. The rest of the audience was made up of municipal

However, Bouchard said their input was important. "Our expertise comes from your information and input," he said. "Participation as a community will give you a stronger voice. ..



There's nowhere else for us to

get water."

Dennis Dembiec, director of engineering and public services for the city of Birmingham, said he and the others in attendance do not have policy-making authority. But he added that he's

We know we have a significant overcharge by the city of Detroit.'

Mat Dunaskiss

een a "different tone in the past

five years" from the DWSD.

"I think our biggest responsibility is to do what we can to form partnerships," Dembiec said. "Whether the communities come on board or not is going to be an administrative decision.

He said he believes working to clean up the environment was more important than changing the composition of the water

Van Tassel said she would help establish a citizens' committee to look into the idea of regionalization prior to senate hearings. Dunaskiss said his staff would work with her to determine whether there is support in the affected communities to move forward on legislation pending before the senate Technology and Energy Committee, which he chairs. The legislation was sponsored by the three sena-

"We know we have a significant overcharge by the city of Detroit," Dunaskiss said.

The idea of an overcharge to suburbanites came as a surprise to Kathleen Leavey, deputy director of the DWSD, and Marilynn Gosling, Oakland County's representative on the seven-member Board of Water Commissioners, both of whom attended the meeting. Mark Pischea, a researcher working with Dunaskiss, said the overcharge averages \$22 million a year and subsidizes Detroit users.

"I would like an explanation of that figure," Gosling said after the meeting. "If they can prove it to me I'll light a fire." She denied the DWSD is making a profit off of the suburbs. She also won-dered whether there is support among the communities for the proposed legislation.

There has been groundswell of go, go, go," she said, noting the small turnout at Monday's meeting. "In my opinion suburban sustantial" ion suburban customers are not overcharged. ... Everybody is treated exactly the same

Bullard said that while "we



George Kuhn

haven't had any examples of out-right corruption," there are questions about the management of the DWSD throughout its recent history. He said he and several other senators have met with Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer to discuss regionalization.

"The strong indication we received from the mayor was that he was not interested in giving up one of Detroit's posses-

When we get to that kind of number ... I think there's a neces ty to have a proper be ance of representatives on the water board."

> George Kuhn -drain commissioner

sions," Bullard said.

If the suburbs could realize some savings in their water and sewer costs, they could use the funds to remedy some other problems, such as the Twelve Towns Retention Basin. A price tag of \$17.5 million has been attached to solving environme tal problems associated with the drain. Kuhn said federal grants are being sought to help pay the

"If we could take part of that overcharge we're receiving from the city of Detroit and apply that that cold be one of the solutions to one of our greatest envi-ronmental problems," Dunaskiss

Kuhn was concerned about

Please see WATER, A7

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#### Candidate questions water regionalization plan timing

State Rep. Tom Middleton (R.-Clarkston) who is running against state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss in the August primary, said he supports regionaliza-tion of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

But he said he was surprised at the timing of Monday's meeting, called by Dunaskiss and fellow Republican senators Mike Bouchard (R.- Birmingham) and Bill Bullard (R.-Highland).

This year everything is political," Middleton said. "It's a little bit policy, but everything is political" in an election year.

The bill to regionalize the DWSD was introduced by Dunaskiss, Bouchard and Bullard and has been assigned to Dunaskiss' Technology and Energy committee since December, Dunaskiss said.

Middleton said the delay in taking any action on the bill may have been caused by the fact that the committee hasn't met.

"He (Dunaskiss) hasn't had a committee meeting this year, Middleton said. "Maybe that's why it's still there." He added that the committee has also been assigned a bill on electricity deregulation since last fall.

However, Dunaskiss said his committee has not moved forward on the DWSD regionalization because he wants to gather citizen input before spending legislative time on the proposal.

"This really is an old issue and a huge issue," Dunaskiss said. "We're trying to get some citizen

The information presented at Monday's meeting regarding

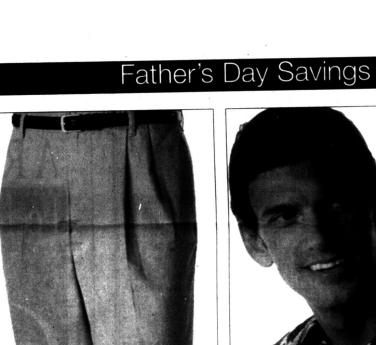


overcharges to suburban customers of the DWSD was prepared by Mark Pischea of Marketing Resource Group, who said working on Dunaskiss' reelection campaign. Pischea said he got his information, which shocked DWSD representatives in the audience, from departmental records.

The citizen committee is expected to meet over the summer, prior to Senate hearings scheduled for fall.

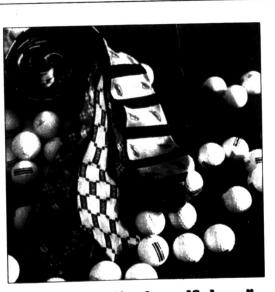
Middleton said he thought the senate was taking a more "diplomatic" track to approaching Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer on regionalization. But Dunaskiss said the mayor's grace period is

over.
"The mayor came in front of the caucuses" prior to his re-elec-tion, Dunaskiss said. "He said, 'Let me get some of these other fires out.' Well, his time is up."





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Ryan Brandon Peters Adina Marie Peteuil Steven Kenneth Pew (CL) Elizabeth Ann Pfeifer (MCL) Bradley Joseph Phalen (CL) Jamie Linn Phelps Hope Lindsay Phillips Gretchen Nicole Pitser (SCL)

Megan Elizabeth Plante (MCL) (NHS) Danielle Marie Pochmara Joshua John Polley (CL) Laura Danielle Pope (CL) Kristi Rose Portscheller Megan Renee Prahin ica Mae Preston Kristen Leigh Propst Phillip Victor Pruner Justin Scott Prystash (SCL) Jacqueline Nicole Puroll (CL) Paul Justin Rachel Colleen Rae Ramsey Paul Anthony Reger, Jr. Heaven Nadine Reinert Michael Jeffery Reinhout Jamie May Reis (CL)

Whitney Dana Renz (MCL) Jeffrey William Rieman (SCL) Christopher Scott Robeson Byron Scott Romig (CL) Christopher Paul Rosko (CL) Paul Michael Rottach Kaitlin Kennedy Russell (CL) Aaron Wesley Sailor (CL) Patrick Shannon Saunders

(CL) (NHS) Amy Lynn Schaefer (CL)
C. Conor Schoemer (CL)
John Allen Schorsch
Meagen Marie Schroeder
(MCL) (NHS)

Paul Joseph Schuette Jessica Lynn Schulte (CL) Robert Emil Schultz III Eric John Schwarzberg Erin Chandler Scott Kelly Lynn Seifert (SCL) Georgia Rose Senkyr (CL) Jennifer Janis Shields (CL) Nicole Lynne Siler **Amanda Marie Simmons** Andrea Catherine Simonelli

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XIE from page A1

Jared Rohr Thomas (CL) Elaine Rachel Thompson (CL) The press release noted that ost estimates put the construction of a center lane between I-15 and Davisburg Road at \$2 million. It went on to say that he road commission relies on Angela Lane Thomson Kristine Marie Tippen (MCL) Kourtney Shea Tolbert (CL) Tracy Marie Tomkiewicz Jacqueline Nichole Tripi (CL) David Paul Trollman (SCL)

Christopher John Turk, Jr. Rean Askew Turner IV Michael Todd Underwood (CL) Gregory Charles VanHorn Loni Ann Vasil Eric Michael Veit (SCL) (NHS)

Marc Edward Venegoni (CL) Shawn Michael Verlinden (SCL) (NHS)

Kathy Ann Vernier (CL)
Alisha Marie Vezina
Bradley David Villiere (CL)
Danielle Elizabeth Vollett Jennifer Laurie Walker Brooke Ashley Wandschneider Julianne Marie Warchuck (CL) Scott Richard Watson (CL)
Jared Ross Weatherburn (CL) Christopher Robin Webster

Heather Kae Webster (CL) Kori Allene Weingust (MCL)

Melissa Ann Wells Kristen Marie Wheatley Benjamin John Wherry David Michael Whipp, Jr.

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Abby Lee Wiley Patricia Will (CL) Reggie Robert Wiltse Sarah Kathleen Witt (CL) Patricia Sara Woolfenden (CL) Jaime Alaina Woolley Amanda Marie Yarber (CL) Marie Elizabeth Yarberry David Christopher Yeager

Jamie D'Laine Youness (CL) David Joseph Zess Scot Edward Ziegenfelder

Steven Edward Zirwes Laura Lee Zuccarini (MCL) Stephen Michael Zulinski

the road commission relies on federal funding through the Oakland County Federal Aid Task Force for "substantial con-struction projects such as this." To qualify for federal funding, the road would have to "rank high enough to beat out other road commission projects as well as projects submitted to the task force by cities and villages across

as projects submitted to the task force by cities and villages across the county, the release said. Walls, who was clearly frus-trated by the situation, ques-tioned the \$2 million figure and observed that the township is paving a complete, one-mile stretch — not a single lane — of Bridge Lake Road for under \$800,000. That number does not include engineering and inspection costs, which are being sup-plied to Bridge Lake Road by the oad commission.

any level," Walls said. "We have tendency to react. I think Dixie Highway has needed the input and the review by the road commission and the rest of us for several years

"I'm not blaming anybody. I'm saying there's been a recogniz-able problem on Dixie Highway that goes back 15 years and longer. We should be dealing with the problem if nobody calls or 500 people call. It's unfortu-

According to Bryson, the speed limit for any given road must comply with state of Michigan rules that say the limit should be set at whatever speed 85 percent of the drivers drive.

That state law assumes "safe and reasonable" people are driv-ing, he said. "It's not enforceable in a court of law if you set it too far away from the 85th per-

Currently, the speed limit on Dixie in Springfield is 55 mph.

### Calling all CHS grads

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Company Inc. to create its first alumni directory. The goal of this project is to place all of the current residential and professional information on each of the school's graduates in one place so they can rekindle old friendships, make new ones, plan social scherings, set up mentoring programs for the students of social galherings, set up mentor-ing programs for the students of

today, or take a walk down memory lane.

This project is progressing, but we still need your help. We're looking for the current names, addresses and phone numbers from all class years. If you have a reunion list, class newsletter or any other resource containing this information that has been released since you graduation we would like to hear from you!

Contact Harris Publishing by calling 800-864-6208 or fax your information to 800-829-4142. You may also send information to Clarkston High School Alumni Directory Project, Att.: Charlene Davenport, c/o Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., 22 Koger Center, Norfolk, VA 23502.

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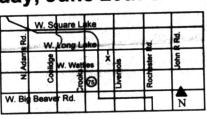
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## OCC must clean up an old dump

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

There's nothing toxic about it, but the old dump on Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus will be costly to

"That \$400,000 is a maximum in my engineering experience," Patrick Kopytek, director of physical facilities, told the board June 15. "I hope it will come in less than that. It depends on the volume we have to haul out of

Trustees gave 5-0 approval of his budget figure. Funds will come from savings on other construction projects, said Chancel-lor Richard Thompson, as OCC pumps millions into campus renovations and repairs.

Highland Lakes, the most rustic and scenic of OCC's five campuses, is on Cooley Lake Road in the southeast corner of Water-ford Township. The site previ-ously was an Oakland County tuberculosis hospital. College officials believe the dump was made by previous private own-

■ The site previously was an Oakland County tuberculosis hospital. College officials believe the dump was made by previous private owners.

Kopytek's memo to the board said the state Department of Environmental Quality found OCC wasn't responsible for the dumping but must exercise "due care" now that the trash has been discovered.

He said the trash was found during excavation for a new Grounds and Maintenance Building. Soil borings revealed an estimated 8,200 cubic yards. Cost of removal and backfill were put at \$35 a ton. Bids will be sought.

Kopytek said the site can't be used until the trash is removed. No other suitable site for a Grounds and Maintenance Building exists," he added.

#### Water from page A5

future costs the suburbs might be asked to bear as part of the DWSD's long-term development plans. He put the price tag at over a billion dollars, and said the suburbs would be asked to

"When we get to that kind of number ... I think there's a necessity to have a proper balance of representatives on the water board," Kuhn said. He said the proposed legislation would boost the water board from seven to nine members, with six of them coming from the suburbs. Right now, only three members come from outside

Detroit. We have a voice but is it enough?" Bouchard said. "This is certainly no effort by any of us to

negatively impact Detroit's revival. On the contrary. We are a region. ... There are so many places where Oakland County

contributes as a revenue source." A spokesperson for Mayor Archer did not return phone

calls seeking comment.

Dunaskiss said this isn't the only area affecting Detroit that the Legislature is looking into, and that out of respect for Archer he waited until the mayor's re-election to bring forward the regionalization propos-

The Senate has already passed a bill to revamp the way revenue sharing dollars are appropriated, and is looking into other laws that contain what Dunaskiss called "the Detroit exemption."

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#### Emerald Acres from page A1

tranquility inside the ring. And, surely, this poise is as soothing to a disgruntled horse as it is for

"She's really amazing; she's really one of a kind," says Raimi Blackerby, a 21-year-old horse over from Waterford who is

lover from Waterford who is leaning against a nearby fence watching Bielecki.
Blackerby brought her 12-year-old quarter horse, R.C., to Bielecki last year — a last resort to selling the erratic animal that no one could seem to change.
"Bad horse. Get rid of him,"

erby recounts the advice of other horse trainers. "But Karen explained that he (R.C.) just did-n't understand ... She made me understand that R.C. was insecure and that he needed my

help.
"She's like a horse psychologist," adds Blackerby. In fact, Blackerby was so thrilled with the changes in R.C., an imposing 1,200-pound animal, that she and her mother bought and gave Mariah to Bielecki as a gift of

Shortly, the focus of attention hifts from conversation back to the riding ring where Mariah

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and Bielecki are still forming controlled, arched circles.

appointment.

Bielecki has slowed her gait a subtle shift with a swift response. The cadence of Mariah's hooves slows and then ceases, and Mariah is standing motionless and at attention.

Bielecki, too, discontinues any movement but keeps a sharp eye on Mariah. The trainer then nods at the horse, as if to say something. Mariah relinquishes a heavy, nasal sigh and lowers her head, apparently having been granted a moment of rest from the horse whisperer.

Bielecki laughs at the exchange, summing it up as evidence horses and humans can

readily communicate. "It's just like a language, like French or Spanish. You just have to learn

the language."
Perhaps best described as a sophisticated mix of body language, eye contact, verbal cues, reign pressure and good old-fashioned affection, the language seems to be one Bielecki has

Horses are extremely responsive, says Bielecki. But riders often forget that with such responsiveness comes sensitivi-

As in the case of R.C., owners come to feel intimidated by troubled horses and their physically threatening behavior, which may

include attempts to throw off their riders Bielecki helps owners understand the particular sensitivities

of their horses. Resuming her morning training regime with Mariah, Bielecki picks up the horse's reigns and slowly moves to the rear of the animal. She is careful to remain

within the horse's view so as to not scare Mariah.

Her actions prompt the horse to return to a slow gait, and again, the ring comes alive in the constancy of a never-ending circle.

"See her right ear!" Bielecki calls out, pointing to the evidence, Mariah's ear. "See how it's locked on me.

In fact, the horse does seem to use its ear as a kind of radar device on Bielecki, making constant adjustments to keep at least one of the pointed, perked flaps open in the direction of her trainer's voice.

Bielecki makes a clicking sound with her tongue and begins to follow Mariah's trot from behind - an action that, surprisingly, doesn't cause the horse to trot more rapidly. Instead, Mariah struggles

momentarily with the position of her head, raising and lowering it. Bielecki continues to rear up behind the horse, creating a visible strain on the horse's reins.

While the horse instinctively wants to raise its head - an action that could result in a rider being thrown — the reins are pulling the horse's head forward and down

"She's in a jam. That's her way to get out," explains Bielecki of the training exercise, a gentle

approach to teaching the horse to keep its head and torso level.

Talking to the animals:

tion of body

language,

eye contact,

verbal cues, reign pressure and

affection to communicate with

horses, a

skill she

says is being

lost today.

Karen Bielecki uses a combina-

Sure enough, Mariah eventually relinquishes and lowers her

head in a position of ease. While other, less gentle, methods teach a horse to lower its head, Bielecki believes this technique to be the most humane.

"We put her in a position in which the easier thing for her to do is what we want her to do,"

she says. But soon enough, Mariah's 20minute workout comes to an end, and Bielecki discharges the horse into a large, fenced field where other horses at Emerald Acres are grazing.

Mariah's training, one session per day about five days a week, will last an entire year, Bielecki says. Although a time-consuming process, the result is a happier and more willing horse, says Bielecki, as she climbs one of the small hills that punctuates the land between the stable and the farm's fenced areas.

At the top of the hill, she turns, and like a cautious mother, takes one more look at Mariah. The horse joins a group of

"It's a long process," she says.







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#### HEALTH CARE NEWS

## St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland dedicates state-of-the-art ambulatory center



The Alice Gustafson Center

#### ■ St. Joseph\_Mercy-Oakland Dedicates The Alice Gustafson

Several hundred people gathered on June 16 at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland to dedicate The Alice Gustafson Center. Gustafson, along with St. Joseph Mercy donors, administrative and medical leadership, joined Oakland County business and community representatives for the afternoon ceremony. Oakland County Executive, L. Brooks Patterson gave the keynote address, focusing on Working Together for a Healthier Oakland County.

The 60,000 square foot facility, located on the hospital campus, houses outpatient surgery, preadmission testing, mammography and osteoporosis testing services and physicians' offices. Robert Padilla, MD, medical director of the Ambulatory Surgery Center (ASC), located within The Alice Gustafson Center, said that business is going

very well. "The entire patient's process, from scheduling to admission, surgery, recovery and discharge, has been streamlined," said Dr. Padilla. "Patients move quickly and easily through the system and surgeons have more reliable start times."

The ASC handles St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland's outpatient surgery, which includes general surgery for children and adults, plastic surgery, podiatry, ophthalmology, orthopedics, ENT (ear, nose and throat) gynecology and urology.



Dr. Robert Padilla, Medical Director,



Denise McLean, Executive Director of Ambulatory Surgery Center, gives Alice Gustafson a tour of the facility.

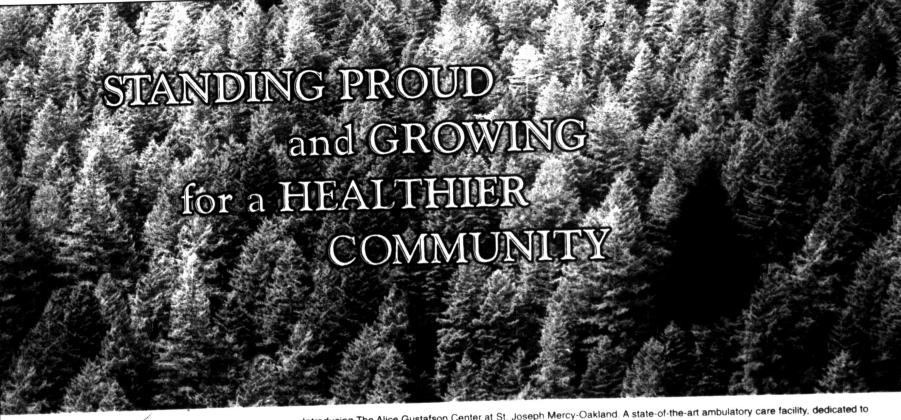


#### Alice Gustafson

St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland is most grateful to Alice Gustafson and other generous donors for supporting the new center. Gustafson is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Hubert Distributors, Inc., in Pontiac. She is a recognized leader in many areas of business and politics, the recipient of countless awards and has been featured in many publications, including Crain's Detroit Business, The Oakland Press and many others.

She has a deep commitment to the Pontiac community, and is one of the first to extend support to local hospitals and health programs. She is a Charter and Life Member of St. Joseph Mercy's McAuley Club and a member of the Mercy Heritage Society. Alice Gustafson also supports the hospital's Celebrity Night, the Fun & Fitness Benefit and the Boosters, which raise needed funds for special hospital programs.

Tom Feurig, St. Joseph Mercy president and CEO, was proud to host the dedication event which brought the community together to celebrate this significant milestone."We are grateful to Alice and the many supporters of St. Joseph Mercy who made our new, state-of-theart ambulatory care facility a reality," he said. "This is another tangible symbol of our ongoing commitment to the community to provide quality health care.





Introducing The Alice Gustafson Center at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland. A state-of-the-art ambulatory care facility, dedicated to the needs of a growing community.

The center offers complete out-patient services and features several surgical areas including six operating rooms,

two minor procedure rooms, pre-operative and recovery rooms The facility is home for a state-of-the-art mammography center including an ultrasound room, two mammography rooms,

The Alice Gustafson Center provides patients with the convenience, technology and efficiency necessary for

tomorrow's healthcare needs It is a symbol of St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland's ongoing commitment to the communities we serve

For physician referral call Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094

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## **Words of wisdom**

### Life of character the best legacy

he following essays were written by two fifth-graders at Clarkston Elentary School and read out loud on sion of their send-off to middle school. We were so impressed with the students words of wisdom that we decided to publish them in this space for others to read

The students wrote the essays during the last month of school as part of a class project for their teacher, Dr. Karen Yakmalian. The topic was how they'd like to be remembered after having lived a full, long life.

At a time like graduation — when we reflect on the past and look to the future the students' wise words seem most appropri-



My Legacy By Brad Herron

What is life? Why is there life? What is the purpose of life? I believe the whole reason of living is to make God proud. To make yourself be able to have a warm and comforting afterlife. I believe when you leave this uni-

verse and climb the stairs to meet the master, you leave a piece of yourself for everyone to cherish

Another thing I believe is that there is no one more important than yourself. You make the calls, you work hard, and you make everyone proud. When I die I don't want to be remembered as an athlete, not as a superstar, but as a good person who was good to the world and had very good morals. One more way I would like to be remembered as is a person who always kept his chin up. He never gave up; he always made it through and made everyone happy. There is one last way I would like to be remembered as and it is the most important of all. I would like to be remembered as a person who gave and didn't receive. A person who was never selfish. A person who

not only gave presents, but gave his heart to the world. When I die I will be remembered no matter what.



My Legacy By Hannah Trager

Life is a gift - always send a thank-you note.

When I've gone, only to be seen in a hazy dream, I will have changed something. The world will be a better place. Even if it's just one extra seed planted, one more

baby born. Just one change from every person and the harmony of all people will ring off the mountainsides and sing a sweet song of unity in all its glory.

I want to be remembered as a person who helped the world to be like this for my children and grandchildren.

People will think of me as the best person I could be, always striving and working on my faults. Always working to learn from my mistakes. To get better, always better, to be wary of the dangerous things, but always letting the light from my heart shine through. I will be confident in myself.

I will not put myself or others down. Whatever I do, whether I win or lose, I will be happy for myself because I kept trudging on and kept going - no matter what.

And I know I will have trudged on in life because the only way to lose is to quit. What's more important is winning for myself and winning the prize of the proud feeling that you get

I will leave behind me a legacy. Not a legacy of money, or gold, or treasure, but a legacy of positivity, helpfulness, kindness, determination and a care for the world and all its living creatures

A special thanks to Aaron and Victoria for teaching me the values of life. You are forever

### State should stop passing buck

hings were easier when government accepted its role of providing service to constituents

Today, however, it seems government, particularly on a statewide basis, works hardest to hand work it should be doing back to localities. This is promoted as a good thing, ostensibly so communities can take local control of an issue.

It isn't always a good thing. Driver education is the latest example of Michigan's government ducking its responsibility to communities, school districts and our young people.

Case in point: The Birmingham school district is considering dropping driver training because of cost concerns. If Birmingham is having problems, it's a safe bet other communities are, too.

The problem is that the state has dropped its requirement that school districts offer driver education. The state has given districts the choices of offering it and paying for it; eliminating it; contracting with a private provider; or continuing the program and charging students.

In Birmingham, that means students will pay \$220 each this summer for driver education, with the state contributing \$70 and the district matching that amount. However, a representative for the Birmingham district said students cannot get reimbursed by the state if the district offers drivers ed and they go to a private driving

A state representative says that is not correct and that in fact students will be reimbursed by the state for private classes, even if the district offers drivers ed. School districts are wise to be a bit gun shy of what Lansing has told them during the past few years, and we don't blame them

in this circumstance, either.

So at the end of all this is a situation where the state has changed the rules — minimized the services it offers — and left it to communities like Birmingham to figure the mess out.

Isn't that why we elect a governor, state representative and state senators?

This is confusing. We elect these individuals to represent us in Lansing and make these decisions. But more and more, it seems our representatives think it's their job to sniff out a problem, turn it back to the community that's having the problem, under the guise of less governmental interference, and then go home thinking they've done a good job.

Well, it takes no special talent to hand off a problem and avoid a decision. It also isn't the first time the state has taken this stance.

Remember a few years ago, when it looked as though the state didn't have enough money to maintain state parks? Most people wanted the state to find a way. Gov. Engler wanted to privatize the parks — also known as sell the problem ne else.

How about mental health? The Lafayette Clinic, a leading research facility, was closed and its patients turned out — to local hospitals.

The list goes on, but the point is simple. We elect individuals to solve problems, not identify them for us and then tell us to solve them. If that's their stance, then it makes a part-time

legislature look all the more appealing. And why should the state stay in the driver education business? Well, what governmental body requires each individual on the road to have a license?

#### Karen Sanderson **Sharron Catallo** Anne Clifton 625-5815 (home) 625-5233 (home) 625-1440 (home) **David Savage Walt Gamble Dan Colombo** 620-0010 (home) 625-3250 (home) 625-3795 (home) **Douglas Roeser** 625-3038 (home)

#### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### **QUESTION:**

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Independence This question Township was asked at the U.S. Post



'No, because I don't think he's a licensed practitioner.

Pat Allsteadt Indepèndence

Township



'I guess if I was in a life-anddeath situation, yes.

Jeff Lichty Independence Township



'When I read about it, I didn't make a decision then. I don't see why not.

Wie Independence

Township

#### **LETTERS**

#### Kids theater is wonderful

ust wanted to say thanks to Sharron and Ed Santala of Hilton Mortgage for sponsoring the Children's Theatre in Depot Park, and to m'Arch and Janet Marie McCarty for the wonderful show. Several hundred of us kids, parents and grandparents ignored the rain as we thoroughly enjoyed the great family entertainment of the first Children's Theatre in Clarkston. We all got drenched but hardly noticed because we were having so much fun.

We're looking forward to the next two Thursdays and are hoping for a couple of dry nights.

Thanks again to the Santalas and the McCartys.

> Tia, Kaylee, Linda and Michael Sherwood **Independence Township**

#### Thoroughly disappointed

y name is Leonard Weems, and I work for the state of Michigan at Northville Psychiatric Hospital. I have been here for a long time because I enjoy my job. I have worked here for more than 40 years. I'm writing because I'm disappointed in the manner in which the state of Michigan is expressing its gratitude for the services of devoted, longterm employees.

A number of years ago the state of Michigan introduced a program called "Employee Recognition." On a designated day employees were honored for milestone years of five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, etc. The employers were presented with a certificate and a label pin, both being very inexpensive. I'm not complaining about the cost because it's not important how much they cost. The important thing was they were presented in appreciation for the services of these employees.

Recently, the governor began restricting, consolidating and renaming departments. The expense was enormous just to change letter heads on stationery. But I don't imagine the governor felt he should worry about such a minor expense. The state had plenty of money because the economy was good.

The governor was also closing and downsizing state facilities. Jobs were being consolidated as employees left looking for more-stable employment. Other employees retired, leaving vacant positions, and their duties were reassigned to remaining employees, who by now were already overloaded.

I don't know if Northville is unique, but they invited employees with 25,30,35 and 40 years to a luncheon where we listened to remarks about our devotion and had supervisors proclaim our value and dedication. The

program progressed to the point of passing out the certificates, and then we were told "no pins."

Employee appreciation and no pin. I've devoted 40 years of my life to the state of Michigan and it is too cheap to present me with a pin that cost less than \$10 and can be hidden under a dime? Is this all the governor thinks of his state employees or is it just some of his employees that he doesn't give a hoot about?

To say I am disappointed would be a minor understatement.

I hope the governor is given a comparable level of appreciation when he leaves office.

**Leonard Weems** Plymouth

#### A new tax?

By accident, I became aware of a pending charge established by the FCC that will be added to our long-distance phone bill starting July 1. In a pre-recorded message, AT&T advised that a 5 percent charge for interstate calls, 1.8 percent for intra-state, will be initiated as "mandated" by the FCC to cover the anticipated costs of providing Internet service to schools and libraries along with phone service to rural and low-income areas.

Although the FCC insists this is not a "tax," I hope my fellow citizens will agree that it is a tax — one that has not been debated and authorized by the legislative branch of the government. The Constitution is still the supreme law of the land.

Our most recent phone bill (\$25.80 total) contained these taxes and fees:

■ State and Federal Tax – \$2.10

"Mandatory Charge per FCC Order" -\$3.50.

These line items represent 22 percent of the bill. Adding another 1.8 percent to 5 percent for questionable government programs is intolerable. I hope our congressional representatives agree and that they will accept the responsibility of representing the citizens of Michigan to prevent the imposition of this unconstitutional tax.

> John Schmitz Livonia

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Or e-mail to: ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

### Clarkston Eccentric

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ETT

#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

## Buy well in real estate and you'll sell well, too

ant to sell your house or buy a house? Years ago Howard Metzenbaum, a senator from Ohio and suburban newspaper publisher, told me, "Hank, you never sell well; you only buy well." And he did very well buying and selling.

What he was saying in a nutshell is that what you buy may appreciate either because of inflation or market improvement, but your real profit comes from buying something at below long-term market price.

In buying a home you have to make sure you are paying a fair price, which is not always the asking price. Many times the seller sets the price on what he needs for his next transaction, rather than on what the house is worth.

Also many times he sets his expec-

tations on what his neighbor has listed his house for, not knowing the neighbor sold his house for less than his asking price. Neighbors don't like to admit that they sold it for less, and your house is always better in your eyes than the neighbor's house.

Another problem is that a person sometimes buys a home at a fair price, but then proceeds to fix it up so it becomes the best house in the neighborhood.

In the real estate business agents will say, "What have you done for your own enjoyment?" What they are saying is you probably won't get back at resale time improvements that make the house better than the rest of the neighborhood.

A typical example is a swimming pool. It is a plus or a minus. If you find a buyer who is willing to pay the

#### **ECCENTRICITIES**



HANK HOGAN

Many times the seller sets the price on what he needs for his next transaction, rather than on what the house is worth. costs of maintaining a pool, great. Most buyers cross pools off their list.

If you add things to your house, limit it to fixing up the kitchen or adding a bath. With most other improvements, you won't get your money back at resale.

Also don't get frustrated that every potential buyer who looks at your home isn't ready to buy it. Some people in this world like white cabinets in the kitchen, while others like theirs stained. Some want their master bedroom on the first floor, while others want to be upstairs with the kids.

It is fun working with transferees because they know that they will probably move again in a couple of years so resale is the most important factor for them in picking out a home.

When people build their own home, they become their own worst enemies. They keep adding things that increase the cost but not necessarily the value of the house.

Every house on the market eventually will sell. But if you are a seller and your house is on the market for more than 90 days (the average sale time) you are probably not being realistic about your price.

Now if you sell your house in a week, you probably will kick yourself for not asking for more money, but if you had, it probably wouldn't have sold very quickly.

Hank Hogan , former publisher of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, lives in Independence Township. He works as a Realtor on Main Street in downtown Clarkston.

## Summer shouldn't be vacation from learning for kids

chool's out now for summer vacation, and families are planning their summer schedule.

Children will be attending camps, participating in various recreational activities and looking forward to that roller coaster ride.

The tradition of summer recess providing needed farm hands is unknown to most Clarkston kids.

While I am not advocating child lattor, students need to participate in activities that help them to develop, even during the summer.

Honest work and a drive to be successful are important qualities to demonstrate all year long.

What am I trying to say? The times have changed and the pendulum has swung too far.

Working in the fields may no longer be negessary for most youngsters, but too many children take a vacation from thinking, reading, writing or otherwise helping themselves

prepare for the future.

Most don't understand the link between consistent effort and learn-

This is particularly true of those who never who never pick up a book during the recess.

What should be done? Recent research clearly provides us with some guidance.

Today, we know how the brain develops and we are in a much better position to make a difference in the lives of our children.

We know, for example, that early experiences shape the way we think and the way we behave. We now understand that if we get children off to a great start, they have a distinct advantage.

I believe that all youngsters benefit from a summer "academic" routine, but there is overwhelming evidence that getting to children early is the most effective way to ensure continued growth.



#### AL ROBERTS

Honest work and a drive to be successful are important qualities to demonstrate all year long.

Parents, grandparents, and all of us who have the privilege of working with children might consider the following when putting our summer schedule together.

■ Find some time to read to or with a child. Talk about the book

and give the youngster a chance to discuss the characters or plot. Spend some time comparing or contrasting one book with another.

Oprah's book talks have taken the country by storm. Why not give your child an opportunity to share the joy of reading with you, or with his/her friends?

■ Get a youngster to write regularly throughout the summer. Writing and reading skills reinforce each other. Have your child write to friends or relatives. Ask him/her to keep a journal of vacation activities, or encourage writing in any other way.

■ Work with a child to limit the amount and type of TV viewing during the summer. TV can be delightful, confusing or frightening to children. Understanding real and unreal situations can be a problem for many. Help select the types of shows

that will be watched and spend some time discussing the program with the children.

■ Take advantage of the wonderful opportunities to apply math and science skills while planning the vacation, preparing for the picnic, visiting the zoo or taking the nature walk.

Certainly the suggestions above have the potential to keep our youngsters thinking, reading and writing during the summer months.

It is also important to give our boys and girls some time to play and hang loose. It is tough to strike a balance and you know your child (ren) best.

Use their interests to motivate them and enjoy your time together.

Al Roberts is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools. His hotline number is 620-7350.

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## Northwest monopoly on airport gates leads to lousy service

econd only to rooting for the Red
Wings, Michigan's current favorite parlor sport is bashing Northwest Airlines.
There's plenty to bash:

■ Innumerable flights delayed, often without explanation or any clear information about when passengers can expect to be on their way.

■ Many flights canceled outright, some under circumstances that lead reasonable people to conclude that the airline simply has decided the load factor on a particular flight is too low to bother with flying.

Persistently poor labor relations, accompanied by the usual positional harassment associated with labor disputes, such as mechanics working to rule and pulling the plug on flights for want of batteries on a flashlight.

Monopolistic pricing practices that persuade passengers with a sense of history why anti-trust legislation still is important. Northwest controls more than 70.7 percent of the gates at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and so uses that market power to inflict possibly the highest per-mile prices in the nation on area passengers. When flying to the Washington, D.C., area, for instance, I had the option of buying a round trip ticket on Northwest to Reagan National Airport for \$788 or flying another carrier to less monopolized Baltimore for \$166.

Not surprisingly, Northwest is in bad trouble. Passengers are doing everything possible to avoid booking Northwest flights. Chrysler and GM are negotiating cheap fares with upstart ProAir, which has been struggling to compete with Northwest's predatory pricing practices. Northwest's stock is way down. For a company in the service industry, the long-term damage to Northwest's reputation could be incalculable.

But before we let ourselves get carried away in a frenzy of Northwest bashing, we should pause to reflect that the long-term health of southeastern Michigan's major air carrier is of considerable importance to the economic health of the region. A terminally diminished Northwest is in nobody's long-term interest because much of the forward economic progress of our region depends on healthy, efficient, cost-effective air transit.

Some of Northwest's problems are relatively stort-term. Labor negotiations with the mechanics, complicated by an upstart union threatening the Machinists Union, will someday be resolved. And even negotiations with the Airline Pilots Association, frozen in amber by the terms of the federal Railway Labor Act, will someday get sorted out.



PHILIP POWER

Many of Northwest's problems are the direct consequence of aged and inadequate facilities at Metro. These should be resolved in 2001 when the new mid-field terminal now under construction goes into service.

So what about Northwest's effective monopoly control over flights to and from the "fortress hub" it has established in Detroit?

Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Duggan told me last week that county Executive Ed McNamara has that problem well in mind. When Northwest moves to the new terminal in 2001, it will get 70 new gates it helped finance. But that will leave 30-50 refurbished gates in the old Smith and Davey terminals up for reallocation to other airlines, which might reduce Northwest's stranglehold on flights into and out of Detroit.

That sounds like good news. I suspect, however, that Northwest simply will try to engage in standard industry practice by leasing/buying gates in the Smith and Davey terminals from other airlines to re-establish its monopoly control, offering to scratch the backs of competitors in other fortress hubs by selling gates in return.

The fundamental reason Northwest has been able to get away with all these shenanigans is that deregulation of the air travel industry allowed individual airlines to establish monopoly control over fortress hubs. The ultimate solution is to craft legislation holding that single airline dominance over a hub of, say, 60 percent of flights is presumptive evidence of monopoly control, triggering a forced redistribution of gates.

That, plus sensible labor negotiations and

expedited construction of the new terminal at Detroit Metro, should make things better for long-suffering local passengers.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper.

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## OCC trustees feel relations have improved

#### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Once notorious for personality clashes, Oakland Community College trustees are getting along like sorority sisters, and they have the numbers to prove

In a recent "retreat," six trustees all rated the board a "B" for congeniality - saying "I trust most members.

In January, the group had given itself six "C's," for "I trust ost members."

In both polls, no one answered A," for "I trust each member," or D" for "I trust no one."

This was mostly the same poard that in September of 1995 plit over the firing of a chanceland then hired a new one on

split vote. Their newly found trust is in he minutes of their May 16 etreat, an official gathering inder the Open Meetings Act. rustees commented that they and "good communication," don't take disagreement person-illy any more," "respect each er, staff and board time" and listen respectfully."

Credit is going to Donna r, a Phoenix management insultant who is teaching teamork. The unpaid trustees figure hat if they're managing a five-ampus college with a \$105 milon budget and 25,000 students, they need to spend a bit on a consultant and a retreat.

Well, six of them do. Board Chair Judith Wiser made public objections to the cost of rooms and food at the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham, didn't attend the session when the board gave Chancellor Richard Thompson a performance evalu-

#### Parks offer sports camp

Oakland County parks offers a "sports sampler" at its week-long Sports Camp, sponsored by The Sports Authority.

Participants age 8-13 are introduced to sports that encourage teamwork and sportsman-ship. Daily activities include a mix of soccer, street hockey, flag football, kickball, volleyball and

Young athletes can also test their skills at the Waterford Oaks Bicycle Motocross track and swim at the Waterford Oaks Waterpark.

They are also treated to visits from the parks system's mobile units including the Orbotron and Dunk Tank.

Camp dates are set for: June 22-26; July 6-10; July 13-17; July 20-24; July 27-31 and Aug. Camp hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Participating communities include Lake Orion, Oxford and Springfield Township.

Campers will be picked up and dropped off at the community where they register. Pick-up is 8-9 a.m. Drop off is 3:45-5 p.m.

Campers must provide lunches Monday-Thursday (beverages are provided), a bathing suit and towel. Staff will serve lunch on Fridays when campers will visit Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston. Call 858-0916 for more information.

#### Rent a wall

Oakland County parks can end guests at birthday parties, family reunions and company picnics "up the wall" with its lat-est addition – The Climbing

The rotating wall unit, activated by body weight, moves the wall downward so climbers are never more than a few steps off

the ground.

The Climbing Wall is available for rent for \$250 for a three-hour visit. Parks staff will set up and take down the unit. Users must weigh under 230 pounds

Other mobile recreation units or rent include the Orbotron, for rent include the Orbotron, human gyroscope; the Sports, Mobile, which features games like a parachute and foosball table; in-line and Skate Mobiles; the Puppet Mobile, with six original productions; Bumpa Bounce, a giant, inflatable bouncer; the Dunk Tank; and performances by Oakland County Parks Singsations, whose shows include "Rock Around America" and "Animation Celebration." Bleachers, stages and buses are achers, stages and buses are o available.

reservations and rental call (248) 858-0916.

ation, didn't take part in the poll and skipped much of the rest of

the day-long meeting.
"This will be my last night as board chair," Wiser announced at the June 15 business meeting in the Bloomfield Hills district office. "I'm very happy. Doug (Wakefield, previous board chair, now retired) told me it was a lot

of work and responsibility."

The board is due to elect officers at its 7 p.m. July 20 meet-

Wiser gave no hint that she would accept a draft. Other trustees gave no hint they were in a mood to draft her.

No one announced as a candidate for chair. Two possibilities are Carol L. Crew, Waterford, currently board secretary, and Janice Simmons, Rochester Hills, vice-chair.

The board agreed with Trustee Jeanne Towar, Royal Oak, that OCC wouldn't rejoin SEMCOG, the seven-county Southeast

Michigan Council of Governments. Its membership expired

Towar and Chancellor Thompson saw little value in spending \$5,250 on dues to a regional planning agency dealing in land use, water, roads and housing.

"We can use that money for two or three scholarships, or a couple of retreats," said Towar. drawing great laughter. Her gibe was aimed at Wiser, who objected to the cost of the retreat.

Voters on June 9 re-elected all three incumbent trustees on the ballot to new, six-year terms: Anne Scott of Royal Oak with an official tally of 14,098; Simmons, with 13,669; and Wiser, with 12,128. Scott and Simmons won second terms: Wiser, a third.

The May 16 minutes showed work began at 8:35 a.m., called to order by Simmons as vice chair, "who welcomed all and stated we would be doing wonderful things today.

The board plans another quarterly retreat Sept. 12 or 19,

beginning with a Friday dinner, starting Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and concluding by 3:30 p.m. The September agenda: "Begin with board roles, policies, expectations and go into strategic

planning."

It will be open to the public under the Open Meetings Act. And once again the site will be the Townsend Hotel, 100

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## Clarkston Life

Community Calendar, A14

Page 13, Section



ROCHELLE SMITH

#### In litigation land, I might follow my kids everywhere

hen I recently heard a news report that a mother was being sued by the parents of her son's girlfriend because the girl had become pregnant, I didn't know whether to cower in fear or jump for joy. The thought of one of my sons and a girlfriend having consensual sex

■ Now that I'm the mother, I have decided that I don't want my kids doing any of the things I did teenager.

and her becoming pregnant is a very scary thought to start with. If you add to that scary thought the idea that I could be held responsible, it becomes a situation to add to the list of potential "Mother's

Nightmares."

The news report that I heard stated that the parents of the girl who became pregnant, and ultimately had an abortion, did not know that their daughter and her boyfriend were involved in a sexual

Please see ROCHELLE, A15

## These gals are 'singsational'



■ The Oakland County Parks' Singsations vocal group will include a Clarkston

resident and a Davisburg resident this summer in 62 performances around Oakland County.

y age 2, Meg Murphy was already performing singing routines for her family. By age 6. the Davisburg resident who recently completed her junior year at Clarkston High School, knew she was headed for a career in the entertainment business.

She's well on her way.

This summer, Murphy, along with
Jennifer Ripari of Clarkston and two other Oakland County residents, will perform at family reunions and company picnics as part of the Singsations, a touring singing and dancing group sponsored by Oakland County Parks.

Singsations offers two performances including "Animation Celebration" with music from the animated screen and "Rock Around America," a compilation of '50s-style tunes.

A member of the Madrigals choir group at Clarkston High and a seasoned veteran of community theater. Murphy, 17, considers the Singsations as the perfect opportunity to gain more stage experience. However, the job consists of more than what the audience will see in each 45-minute show.

"I thought this would be a great opportunity to get out and do some-thing in the community," Murphy said. "But performing is a lot of hard work. It takes a lot of time and dedication."

The group rehearses five days per week for a few hours each day. So far, 62 performances have been scheduled, including shows at senior citizen complexes, daycare centers and the Wood-

ward Dream Cruise.
Fortunately, Murphy is no stranger to hard work. A piano player since age



Sing me back home: Meg Murphy of Davisburg (left) and Jennifer Ripari of Clarkston are members of Oakland County Parks' Singsations touring vocal group.

4, Murphy has successfully juggled her school work with professional voice lessons and the drama club, performing in a variety of musicals including 'Lil' Abner' at Clarkston High.

After high school, Murphy plans to

attend college and receive a degree in music theater.

"Performing has been an important part of my life as long as I can remember," Murphy said. "I love to make a

Please see SINGSATIONS, A14

'I thought this would be a great opportunity to get out and do something in the community. But performing is a lot of hard work. It takes a lot of time and dedication.'

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Meg Murphy



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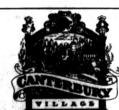
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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes balendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals uncing a community proannouncing a community pro-gram or event. Type or print: Event, date and time, location, telephone number and any addi-tional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clark-ton MI 48346 or for to 625. ston, MI 48346 or fax to 625-5712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. All phone numbers below have 248 area code unless otherwise noted.

#### **CLARKSTON HIGH** SCHOOL

EAR CLASS REUNION If you are a classmate or know someone who graduated in 1978, call Ann at 620-0387 and leave a sage. Only 75 out of 500 smates have been contacted. nion is scheduled for Satur-

#### THROUGH MONDAY, **UNE 29**

RAPHIC CONTINUUM Gallery hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. To celebrate their 20th anniversary, Michigan Association of Calligraphers is sponsoring this exhibit

which consists of a juried exhibit of members' works as well as an invitational exhibit of work by instructors from around the country who have offered classes and workshops to members. The exhibit takes place at The Galle-ria, Oakland County Executive Offices, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. For additional information, call (248) 400-2839.

#### TEEN SUMMER PROGRAM

The library is getting started on some big changes for the Young Adult section of the library. Be part of the team of teens that will make the plans and make them happen. Join the Indepen-dence Township Library Adviso-ry Team. Call Judith Meredith at the library to get involved.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 18 USED BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Springfield Township Library, 10900 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Paperbacks, 25 cents; hard covers, 50 cents. Proceeds will go towards a new copier for the library. 625-0595.

Hilton Mortgage NORTH OAKLAND HOCKEY

SUMMERTIME SHOWTIME

6:30 p.m., Depot Park, down-town Clarkston. Guy Louis &

Chautauqua Express Family Fun Concert. Sponsored by

ASSOCIATION 7 p.m., Independence Township Fire Department meeting room at 6500 Citation Drive in Clarkston. Located off M-15 just north of Dixie Highway. This is the association forming for the new arena on Sashabaw Road. Public

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 20 **TURTLE TOURS**

10 a.m. - noon, Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks County Park. A native American legend tells how the turtle is important to creation.
These turtle secrets and others will be revealed during a lakeshore tour in search of these ancient creatures. Bring your own cance or rent one fro park. Life jackets mandatory. Cost \$1/person for program and 3/canoe rental if needed. Regis tration required. Call 625-6473.

#### SINGLES SUMMER DANCE

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., St. Daniel Parish, Cushing Center. 7010 Valley Park, Clarkston. An evening of fun and dancing sponsored by Bethany North Oakland. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. Admission of \$8 includes refreshment and snacks. For further information call Don at 623-6771 or Joann at 620-6410. Attire for

this dance casual but appropri-

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 21

MAGIC FOR DAD AND EVERYONE 7:30 p.m., Cohn Amphitheater, Independence Oaks County Park. Enjoy the magical way Doug Sheer blends science experiments, comedy, upbeat music and tricks to help every one understand how to live clean and green. Dad's admission is free with one paid admission for this Father's Day Show. Cost \$2.50/person. Call 625-6473 to order advance tickets

#### **MONDAY-FRIDAY, JUNE** 22-26

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 9 - 11:30 a.m. Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, Davisburg. Veggie Town Values is the Vacation Bible School program geared for children ages 4 through fifth grade. It is a five-day adventure featuring fun, crafts, music and active

Bible learning with daily spot lights on the popular Veggie Tale videos and their characters. The mission of Veggie Town Values is to help kids discover how to apply God's word to tough, real-life problems all in a fun life problems ...all in a fun, excit-ing learning atmosphere. For more information, call Rene Stark at 634-3373 or Jan Miller at 634-9304.

#### **TUESDAY, JUNE 23** ABWA MEETING

6 p.m., Elk's Club on Scott Lake Road at Dixie Highway. Join the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association as photo journalist Genna Rockafellow, who has won four Michigan Press Awards for her photos and stories, shows slides to help you "Take Better Photos." To make reservations or for more information contact Jana Barberio at (248) 634-9126 or barber@ibm.net.

#### WEDNESDAYS, JUNE 24-AUG. 5

#### PRESCHOOLERS

10 a.m. (repeat at 11 a.m.) Independence Township Library. Tickets, takehomes, dinosaur stories and fun are waiting for all 3- to 5-year-olds. New kindergartners are included. Stories, games, songs and puppets are used in the programs. Registra-tion required. Call 625-2212.

#### **THURSDAY, JUNE 25**

BAKED HAM SUPPER 4:30 - 7 p.m., Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Sashabaw at Seymour Lake in Brandon township. Call 628-4763 for carry-outs.

#### SUMMERTIME SHOWTIME

6:30 p.m., Depot Park, downtown Clarkston. Marc Thomas & Max the Moose, a show full of original songs, audience participation and "jokes that little kids laugh at and their parents groan." Sponsored by Hilton Mortgage.

### Singsations from page A13

crowd smile, and I also love working with all different sorts of people."

Like Murphy, Ripari, 20, started entertaining at an early age performing with the Avon Players in Rochester and The Stage Crafters of Royal Oak Currently a sophomore music theater major at Oakland University, Ripari performs with the Meadowbrook Estate theater group. One of her favorite performances was "A Chorus Line.

While her goal is to one day move to New York and pursue a role in the musical "Les Miserables,"

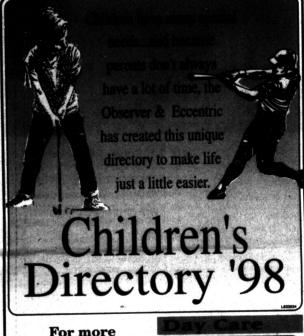
Ripari will use her experience with the Singsations as "practice time."
"When you're

just starting out, you have to take every opportunity you get to improve yourself," Ripari said. "It always helps to have experience later in life. Plus, I'm really having a lot of fun so far."

Other members of Singsations are Richard Payton of Bloomfield Hills and Scott Emery, a South Lyon resident.

Singsations performances cost \$150 and can be booked Tuesdays through Sundays June 20-Aug. 15. The group will perform at Addison Oaks County Park July 4, 18, 25 and Aug. 8 and at Groveland Oaks County Park July 4, 12 and 25 and Aug. 1.

For more information or to reserve the Singsa tions for a summer outing, call (248) 858-0916. Visit the Oakland County Parks Web site at www.co.oakland.mi.us for discount coupons and maps to the parks.



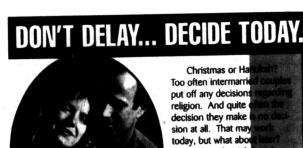
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Clarkston Community Corner, usually seen in this space, is expected to return next week with a column by The Land Conservancy.

#### **ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS**

Geoffrey Denstaedt, sophomore at Clarkston High School, received honorable mention for his poem "Untitled" in the 1998 Grembos and Rydesky Memorial High School Poetry Contest sponsored by St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake.

Andrew M. Soltes of Clarkton graduated from St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Lake.

Kristin Lee Alkire of Clark-ston received a B.A. in English from St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake

Pamela Kitchin Lawrence of Clarkston received a master of social work and graduate certifi-

cate in gerontology from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilan-

of Clarkston received a bachelor of science from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Heather L. Steinhelper of

Colleen Catherine Paradise

Clarkston graduated with hon-ors from Madonna University, Livonia with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work.

Vivian M. Casey of Davisburg graduated from Madonna University, Livonia with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Admin-

Shawna L. Greene, Jenna K. Lopucki, Christina K. Miller and Jennifer L. Shields, were on the Dean's List the past term at Madonna University, Livonia.

Karrie L. Marsh, Karen J. McMillen, Christine A. Pendley, Heather L. Steinhelper. Diane Y. Whittington, Part-Time students were on the Dean's List the past term at Madonna University, Livonia.

Jacqueline Puroll, a student at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus, was a finalist in national competition at the 51st annual DECA Career Development Conference recently held in Denver, Colo., by competing successfully in Business and Financial Services Marketing Research. DECA, the national association of marketing students, integrates its activities into the high school marketing education instruction program.

DECA's national competition events use interviews, tests, role play and written project reports to evaluate marketing and management skills identified by the nation's business community as essential for success in business. More than 11,000 DECA members competed this year, and over 800 business owners and executives served as judges

More than \$200,000 in stock, cash awards and scholarships

were presented to competition winners by the more than 65 major U.S. corporations and associations supporting DECA activities. These businesses value their partnership with DECA, and marketing education, as an opportunity to help train America's future businessmen and businesswomen and to increase students' appreciation of America's free-enterprise sys-

The following students from Walsh College in Troy received degrees for the April 1998 class: Lauren Caston, Bachelor of Business Administration; Michael Carter, Master of Science in Management, Magna Cum Laude; Sara Lajavic, Master of Science in Management, Cum Laude, all from Clarkston; and Christine Black, Bachelor of Accountancy, Cum Laude, from Davisburg.

Walsh College recognizes the academic achievement of 816 students during the winter 1998 semester who attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better, and have completed at least 12 semester credit hours at Walsh.

Students with a cumulative GPA of 3.75 or better are placed on the President's Honor Roll, and students with a cumulative GPA between 3.749 and 3.5 are on the Dean's Honor Roll.

The following students from Clarkston were on the President's Honor Roll: Michael

Carter, Master of Science in Management; Rena LaCroix, Bachelor of Accountancy; Roger Laing, Master of Science in Information Management & Communication; Eileen McGill, Master of Science in Information Management & Communication; Diane Morrison, Master of Science in Management; Mark Scher, Master of Science in Finance and Kenneth Septer, Bachelor of Business Administration, major in computer information systems.

The following students from Clarkston were on the Dean's ... Honor Roll: Marlene Aiken, Master of Science in Management; Robert Anderson, Ma ter of Science in Management.

Terri Calvano, Master of Sci. ence in Finance; Julie Hunt Bachelor of Accountancy; Sara Lajavic, Master of Science in Management; Jonathan Maule, Master of Science in Jonathan Management; Gerald Pokriefka; Master of Science in Manage ment; Linda Reiter-Neuma Master of Science in Management; Brian Rogos, Master of

The following students from Davisburg were on the Dean's Honor Roll: Christine Black Bachelor of Accountancy; Sue Anne Lake, Master of Science in Finance and Rosalind Robinson, Master of Science in Management.

#### Rochelle from page A13

relationship. Although their lawsuit did not state why, they apparently believed that the mother of the boy was aware that the two 16-year-olds were lovers and felt that she should pay for not only the medical costs, but also pain and suffering and psychologist's bills.

Since my boys are now 10 and 12, hopefully I have a few years before I have to start worrying about liability issues like this, but you know the old saying, "There's no time like the present." My theory is, why put off until tomorrow something that I can worry about today, especially when it comes to my kids?

When I was a teenager, I operated under the assumption that my mother had no idea what was going on when she was not around. Now that I'm the mother, I have decided that I don't want my kids doing any of the things I did as a teenager. With that decision behind me, the next step is to formulate a plan of action. My master plan involves raising my kids in a good environment with a firm religious foundation and good examples to follow. Since I was raised in a good environment with a firm

religious foundation and good examples to follow, I know that isn't enough. If I want to keep my kids from doing any of the things I did as a teenager, I have to get more creative.

A few years ago, when I heard about the parents who were on trial for the crimes of their 14-year-old son, I decided that my boys were not getting out of my sight until they were old enough to be held accountable for their own actions. Friends have convinced me that this plan may be impractical especially since my husband and I both work. I'm not going to forget about my potential liability, though. I've decided to hang that over my kid's heads at every opportunity. "No, you can't go out on Devil's Night. I could be held accountable." "I have to know where you are and what you're doing at any given moment. I could be liable."

Now this recent news story opens up a whole new avenue of control for parents. Picture the possible repercussions for teenage boys. Chaperoning may become a new art. If a mother is going to be held responsible if two teenagers decide to jump into the back

seat of the car, she better be smack dab in the middle of that back seat. Teenage boys taking a girl to a movie or out for a burger may become a family event. I can hear it now, "Sorry son, I can't allow you to be alone with your girlfriend. I could end up in court if something happens." Since I'm still struggling with "letting go," this newest lawsuit may be just the ticket I need. To those people who say I'm over protective and have to allow my boys more freedom, I can point to the news reports. 'See where freedom gets you. On trial."

I suppose before I invest in a tether device to keep track of my boys, I should wait to see how the lawsuit turns out. Teenage boys, beware! If the court decides that your mother can be held legally responsible for your romantic endeavors, you might as well buy her a chauffeur's hat and start investing in family discount tickets for all your dates, 'cause Mom's going to be joining you.

Rochelle Smith, who lives in Clarkston, is a freelance colum-





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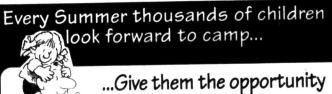
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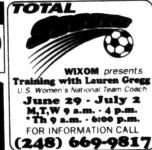
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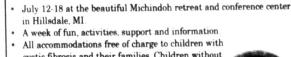
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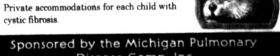
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#### Not everyone views life with eyes of middle class values



My son and were talking about middle class values. er in an innercity school in Baltimore.

All the students in his come class from nearby housing projects. It was quite evident

to him that he and his students often evaluated things from vastly different persp tives. He was concerned that his "middle class values" might get in the way of his ability to understand how the early adolescents in his class ned about their world.

We had both read a story in the Baltimore Sun about a in his early 20s who had just been convicted of several orious crimes

The young man had been a drug dealer - and more than once, had killed or arranged the murders of rivals, or p ple against whom he held a

His appetite for revenge extended not only to those

who got in his way, but also to their relatives. He had arranged for the shooting of one of his enemies - and that

enemys mother, as well.

The Sun reporter had interviewed people in the neighborhood where the young drug lord had lived and worked. With few exceptions enemy's mother, as well. (mostly older adults), those interviewed insisted that the convicted killer was a "nice

He used to buy ice cream for some of the neighborhood kids when it was hot. He gave oney to help someone go to college. He had advised some one's brother not to use or sell drugs. He had an attractive personality. "He didn't get a fair trial."

It seemed as though man of the neighborhood folk employed vastly different cri-teria for evaluating the defendant than the reporter did. And certainly the reporter was the bearer of "middle class values.

A few years ago, a young woman of my acquaintance told me why she had quit her job teaching in an urban neighborhood in Washington,

Please see BYARS, A18

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#### BELIEFS

Values

## Core Ministries helps prisoners adjust

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON

"Most people come out of prison worse off – spiritually and economically – than when they went in. So, as a Christian, I just couldn't stand by without doing ething about it."

Those heartfelt words reflect just what prompted Dave Ray to found Oakland County-based Core Ministries, a non-profit organization that serves prison nates across the country, in

Ray and longtime friend, Bill Broadwick, were active with the Detroit Rescue Mission's ministry board before he decided to establish Core Ministries. Broadwick served on the organization's advisory board before being named president of Core Ministries 18 months ago

We have a great desire to help people who have come to an end themselves," Broadwick said. "And Dave is a recovering alcoholic, so he has great compassion for those with substance abuse problems."

Core Ministries, with head-quarters near 14 Mile and Coolidge, services prison ministries across the United States by providing guidelines and publications on how to go about volunteering in prison ministry



Prison ministers: Bill Broadwick (left) and Dave Ray look over Tuesday's mail in their Oakland County headquarters. The mail included requests for books and other literature from inmates at various prisons around the county.

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including the steps to follow to get started.

"There are many people inter"There are many people interill-equipped to deal with what lies behind prison walls," Ray stated.

Core has developed several guides addressing the spectrum of the criminal justice system, including its latest publication, "The Outside Brother's Check-Up." All Core Ministries' materials are trans-denominational and focus on issues and challenges facing today's society.

"We are a prison ministry, but our job is not to visit the prisoners - although Dave still does upon occasion. Our job is to provide the tools and materials to both the inmates and the volun-teer ministry that will make the prison ministry more efficient

and effective," Broadwick said.

The group also writes and publishes all its own materials, including 12 books so far. Broadwick said Core also recently debut a quarterly newspaper for

The "Christian Inmate News" is a 12-page tabloid style paper devoted to printing items submitted by inmates including poems, stories and first hand accounts of life behind prisons walls. Core Ministries recently had 50,000 copies distributed to state and deral prisons across the U.S.

"The inmates are so happy with this newspaper. I could show you a basket full of letters from them and they talk about

Please see CORE, Al6

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Youth Football Fundrais

Second Golf Outings

Oxford Hills Golf Club • Where: Saturday, June 27th • When:

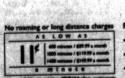
Tee Times start at 10:30 a.m. Includes: Golf, Cart, Prizes, Dinner

Four Person Scamble • Format:

\$7500 per person • Cost:

Contact Ben @ 248-391-4134 John @ 248-852-0710

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#### Byars from page A16

D.C. She, too, had been accused of using "middle class values" in judging the behavior of her

For a while she felt guilty about that, and wondered how she might shed those values in order to be more impartial. Then, she told me, she made a list in her mind of what middleclass values were.

'As she constructed that list, it included such things as honesty, self-respect, courtesy, ct for others, personal discipline, deferred gratification, doing one's best, being on time,

She decided that those indeed were her values - whatever their class origins might have been - and she was not about to consider them disposable.

When American and Euro-pean missionaries first went to China, they labored against then-current practices of infant exposure (leaving unwanted female babies out in the open until they died) and the binding of women's feet. Many critics accused them of "cultural imperialism" - imposing the values of Western culture on another

Others argue that the history of the world is the history of encounters between different value systems.

Those values with the most moral power will prevail in the long run, and in the meantime, it's no crime to testify to your n values with passion, as well as compassion.

My son was not considering

■ One writer in Baltimore said about the drug culture that children growing up in drug-infested neighbor-hoods may as well be living on another planet than children growing up in the suburbs.

iving up his own value system. His concern was that he and his students each make presumptions about life based on vastly different experiences of the

In other words, though he lives not far from his students and in the same city, he and they represent totally different

Every time the school bell rings, it signals the opening of another encounter between the two worlds - each bewildering the other.

One writer in Baltimore said about the drug culture that children growing up in drug-infested neighborhoods may as well be living on another planet than children growing up in the suburbs.

What my son was longing for was some way to bridge the chasm between two worlds: to understand that other world in order to influence those who

The Rev. Ronald Byars is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.



The Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield ordains that the approved Planned Unit Development (PUD) and site plan is hereby amended for the following described property:

13.82 acres located north of Dixie Highway and east of Lavon, near the northbound I-75 exit to Dixie Highway. Saturn North Properties,

The purpose of the amendment is to install a chain of link fence across thern parking lot and along the northern boundary lines of the

adment having been adopted in accordance with the provisions of Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26 at a regularly-scheduled meeting of the Township Board held June 11, 1998. Further, said amendment shall become effective seven (7) days after publication of this

The amended PUD and site plan and the entire Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) days in advance.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk

Publish: June 18, 1998

#### COMMUNITY MESSENGER

Community Messenger features spiritual announcements from Oakland Counreligious institutions. Write: Community Messenger, c/o Beliefs & Val-ues Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Our fax number is (248) 644-

UPCOMING ENCOUNTERS

Worldwide Marriage Encounter, a Roman Catholic, non-profit organization dedicated to marriage enrichment, will host a Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend June 26-28 and July 17-19. The weekend experience is for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. The upcoming weekend will be hosted at the St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information call Bill & Carol at (248)528-2512 or Dan & Debbie at (810) 286-5524. Or w.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

#### SPECIAL BLESSINGS

First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham will include a "blessings of the Fathers" in all three of its services on Sunday, June 21, Fathers Day. The service times are as follows, 8:30,

9:40 and 11 a.m.

■ GOSPEL SONGSTRESS

The Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church Board of Ushers presents "A Father's Day Afternoon of Praise," fea-turing Jacqueline Turner-Robinson, noted gospel songstress and recording artist on Sunday, June 21 at 6 p.m. The concert will be held in the sanctuary of Tabernacle Missionary Church at 6125 Beechwood Street in Detroit with Pastor Dr. Frederick G. Sampson II. There is no admission to the event. For more information call (313) 868-6060.

#### A CELEBRATION

The West Bloomfield United Methodist Church will celebrate it's 30th anniversary on June 23. Pastor Ray Anderson said members of the congregation look back with personal and collective gratification at three decades of dedicated service to the church and the greater West Bloomfield community

He offers special thanks to several ministers and their families whose leadership helped make the dream a reality. In order of service the church extends deepest gratitude to the Revs. Galen Wightman, Leland (Lee) Penzien, Tom

Hart, Jerry Smith and Brent Webster.

"LIGHTHOUSE ADVENTURE"

Vacation Bible School will be offered at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills from 9 a.m. to noon the week of June 15 through June 19. The theme will be "Lighthouse Adventure." Classes are available for children from three years up through the sixth grade. Bethlehem Lutheran Church is located at 35300 West Eight Mile Road, between Farmington and Newburg Roads. For registration information, please call the church office at (248) 478-6520.

#### E DAY CAMP

The Evanswood Church of God, in Troy, is offering two different day camps for children from June 22 to June 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Summer Outdoor Day camp for Little Kids is for children four through six. Outdoor Camp for Big Kids will accommodate seven-year-olds through fifth grade.

The cost of the Little Kids is \$20 per child for the 5-day session and \$25 per child for Big Kids Camp which includes an overnight stay on Thursday, June 25. To register call the church at (248) 879-

### CORE from page A16

how they are grateful to have this contact," Broadwick said. "And our newspaper is going to serve as another way for us to get in contact with inmates."

Articles sent in for publication reflect a wide variety of subjects and many display thorough research and impressive writing

"Just because people are in prison it doesn't mean that they are dumb. It just means they made a mistake," Broadwick

Beyond the press, Core Min-istries keeps appraised of trends and statistics regarding inmates, including the impact volunteer ministry visitors have on the prison population.

This vehicle will be sold "AS IS."

Publish: June 11, 14, 18 and 21, 1998

There are more than 1.7 mil-

lion men and women incarcerated in the United States, 50 percent of whom never receive a visit from anyone. Crime and recidivism are growing national problems as one of every 155 adults in the United States are incarcerated which includes a population that is 95 percent male and 5 percent female.

"Actually, the amount of ministering going on in prisons across the United States is amazing there are well over 100,00 volunteers - but you never hear about it." Broadwick said.

The M-2 Match 2 Program study, conducted by the California Department of Corrections, showed that the recidivism rate was directly affected by the number of visits an inmate received.

City Clerk

■ 'Actually, the amount of ministering going on in prisons across the United States is amazing - there are well over 100,00 volunteers - but you never hear about it.'

Bill Broadwick -Core Ministries

Specifically, if an inmate received 12 or more visits while incarcerated, the parole success for that person increased 71 percent over an inmate who received no visits.

The M-2 study proves that volunteer visits from someone on

the outside can change an inmate's life and the human economic and spiritual saving for society are astronomical if we can reduce recidivism," Ray said.

It is also important to consider the fact that almost 90 percent of those incarcerated at the federal level did not receive a life sentence and will be released into society at some point in time.

"Prison has become a revolving door for hundreds of thousands of men and women, and it's up to the religious community, private organizations and individuals to help these people make the transformation to productive crime-free lives after their release," said Ray.

For more information on Core Ministries call 1-800-967-0732.

### Ex-Lions coach is golf outing's host

Former Detroit Lions football coach Wayne Fontes will be master of ceremonies at the second annual ALS of Michigan Golf Invitational July 13 at Paint Creek Country Club in Lake

The cost to participate is \$185. including a round of golf, dinner and a live auction. Dinner only is \$50. Hole sponsorships and advertising space is available.

Proceeds benefit the patient services programs of ALS of Michigan.

ALS, short for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a progressive, fatal neuromuscular disease that kills the motor neurons that control muscle movement. Patients are literally paralyzed by the course of the disease - breathing, swallowing and talking can cease. The average life span after diagnosis is two to five

To register for the golf event, call (313) 933-3257.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regularly-scheduled meeting held on June 11, 1998, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield adopted Springfield Township Ordinance No. 69, Sidewalk Maintenance Ordinance, which ordinance is set forth herein and shall take effect seven (7) days after publication of this Notice. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 69

Charter Township of Springfield

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THAT ALL SIDEWALKS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP BE KEPT AND MAINTAINED IN GOOD REPAIR AND CONDITION BY THE RECORD PROPERTY OWNER, OCCUPANT, LESSEE OR OTHER PERSON IN CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY ADJACENT TO AND ABUTTING THE SIDEWALK. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS:

SECTION 1 - NAME

This Ordinance shall be known as the Sidewalk Maintenance Ordinan SECTION 2 - PURPOSE

41.181 of the Michigan

This Ordinance is hereby enacted under the Provisions of Sectiviblic Act 246 of 1945, as amended, being Section 41.181 of the Miompiled Laws, and Section 18a of Public Act 246 of 1931, as amended action 41.288a of the Michigan Compiled Laws and is intended to established the state of the Michigan Compiled Laws and is intended to established the state of the Michigan Compiled Laws and is intended to established the state of the Michigan Compiled Laws and is intended to established the state of the Laws and the Michigan Compiled Laws and is intended to established the state of the Laws and the Michigan Compiled Laws and is intended to established the state of the Laws and the Michigan Compiled Laws and is intended to established the Michigan Compiled the Michiga SECTION 3 - DEFINITIONS

Sidewalk. A hard surface, usually paved, pathway or bike path established for the use of pedestrians and bicyclists, located along or adjacent to a public or private roadway.

ECTION 4 - REQUIREMENTS

A The record property owner, occupant, lessee, association or other person in control of the land adjoining or abutting the sidewalk(s) are required to maintain, repair and keep safe sidewalk(s) in or along the public and private roadways in the Township. Such sidewalk(s) shall be kept:

1. Free from hazardous defects and cracks of every kind and nature and maintained in good repair.

2. Free from any deposits of trash, debris, rubbish, or other objects or obstructions which might or could be hazardous to persons using the sidewalk(s).

3. Free from obstructions encroaching from adjoining or adjacent property, including, but not limited to, overhanging tree limbs, bushes, and the like.

4. Pree and clear from accumulations of snow, sleet, and ice.

a) Are again and its which falls or forms shall be allegated.

Free and clear from accumulations of snow, sleet, and ice.

a) Any snow and ice which falls or forms shall be clear from sidewalk(s) within twenty-four (24) hours at the snow and ice ceases to form.

Free from heaving caused by roots.

Commission or the State Department of Transportation having jurisdiction over the right-of-way where the sidewalk is located.

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD

**CLARKSTON, MI 48346** 

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

The City of the Village of Clarkston will be accepting bids for a 1991 Chevrolet Caprice, VIN Number 1G1BL53E7MW240730. Bids will be accepted by postmarks dated no later than June 26, 1998.

Any bid may be withdrawn by giving notice to the City Manager before the stated closing time (June 26, 1998).

The City of the Village of Clarkston retains the right to reject any and all

The Township Board may order the replacement, repair and maintenance of sidewalks for the health, safety and general welfare of the residents of the Township. In the event the Township determines that said sidewalks need to be replaced, repair and/or maintenance and set forth a time frame for the involved property owner(s), occupant(s), lessee(s), association(s), or other person(s) to complete the replacement, repair and/or maintenance. In the event of an emergency situation, as determined by the Township, this requirement for notice and an opportunity to cure may be waived.

other person(s) whose property abuts or adjoins the sidewalks fail to replace, repair and/or maintain the sidewalks as specified in the notice, the Township may enter onto the property and replace, repair and/or maintain the sidewalks as specified in the notice, the Township may enter onto the property and replace, repair and/or maintain the sidewalk(s) and assess the cost not to exceed a five (5) year period against the abutting and district and the sidewalk of the sidewal cost not to exceed a five (5) year period against the addition adjoining property owner(s), occupant(s), lessee(s), association(s), or other person(s) whose property abuts or adjoins the sidewalk(s)

The cost of repla shall be charged against the property owner(s), occupant(s), lessee(s), association(s), or other person(s) in control of the land, and shall be based upon the actual cost or engineer's estimation plus twenty-five percent (25%).

The Township Board, in its discretion, may also, after replacing or The Township Board, in its discretion, may also, after replacing or repairing a sidewalk, authorize collection of the cost of such replacement or repair by civil process, counter-claim, or such other means as may be proper for the collection of debts by legal process.

SECTION 6 - LIABILITY

If the owner, occupant, lessee, association, or other person in control of the property adjacent to or abutting the sidewalk(s) shall neglect to keep or maintain the sidewalk(s) along the front, rear or side of the land owned by him/her in good repair and safe for use of the public, the owner, occupant, lessee, association, or other person in control of the property shall be liable for any damages sustained by reasons of such sidewalk(s) being unsafe and out of repair. SECTION 7 - PENALTY

Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this mance shall be subject to a municipal civil infraction notice of violation or citation. ECTION 8 - SEVERABILITY

The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby lared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adged unconstitutional or invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, the mainder of the Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

ECTION 9 - REPEALER ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby ary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. All ordinances or parts of ordina

ECTION 10 - EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect seven (7) days after publication. This redinance shall be published in the manner provided by law.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of Springfield twinship Ordinance No. 69; Sidewalk Maintenance Ordinance, adopted at the sgular Meeting of the Springfield Township Board held on the 11th day of ins, 1998. The ordinance and related file documents may be inspected at the fice of the Springfield Township Clerk, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI at all mes said office is open for business. Anyone needing a special accommodation tould contact the Clerk's Office at least twp (2) business days in advance.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield



Charter Township of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING June 11, 1998 SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Walls.

PUBLIC COMMENT: Received comment from Tom Weiler regarding traffic study on Dixie Highway. CONSENT AGENDA: Approved minutes of May 14, 1998 Regular Meeting as presented and

May 20, 1998 Special meeting with correction. Accepted Treasurer's Report for May. Accepted April reports: Building Dept., Litigation, Fire Dept. and

Ordinance Officer.

Authorized \$115.00 for training: Planning Coordinato

Authorized \$3.950 for dues and membership to MTA 1998-99

Authorized \$1,500 contribution to Andersonville Cemetery Association.

Amended Fire Dept. Budget and established new line item, no change in

l one year extension of AWD site plan, Phas Received Communications and placed on file

PUBLIC HEARING: ecial Land Use: Canterbury Cove - Residential Development, received

2. Special Land Use: Hickory Hills - Residential Development, received OLD BUSINESS:

Adopted amendment to Saturn North Police
Adopted Sidewalk Maintenance Ordinance No. 69

Tabled action on Sherwood/Patrick Drives, Road Maintenance

Improvements. roved architectural agreement with Minoru Yamasaki Associates for

NEW BUSINESS: Tabled Canterbury Cove Special Land Use and Final Site Plan Review

to July meeting.

Tabled Hickory Hills Special Land Use and Concept Site Plan to July

Adopted resolution approving EDC project plan for IBC North America,

4. a) Amended Parks and Recreation Budget: increased total Revenues

and Expenses to \$341,700.

b) Amended Shiawassee Basin Preserve Budget: increased total Revenues and Expenses to \$26,800.
Tabled to July Meeting: a) Consultant Budget - Bridge Lake Road Tree Planting; b) Extractive Ordinance Provisions.

PUBLIC COMMENT: Received comments from Mike Eaton and Wanda Rothermel regarding barking dogs; received question from Keith Rickagers regarding Township Hall site.

ADJOURNMENT: Adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk

## "A CLOSE UP LOOK AT LOCAL BUSINESSES"

#### **BRAD'S BALDWIN CAR CARE**

Advanced automotive technology necessitates a more professional approach to auto repairs and servicing. Locally, BRAD'S BALDWIN CAR CARE is a recommended auto repair center where your guarantee of satisfaction lies in the fact that the owner, Brad Antaya, personally supervises every in

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consult PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE, you are in conference with an authority on the matter of abstracts and titles pertaining to everything on file in the office of Recorder of Deeds. We wish to refer our readers to PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE COMPANY OI Deeds. We wish to reter our readers to PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE COMPANY located at 675 Dixie Highway in Clarkston, phone 625-6100 and 830 South Lapeer in Oxford, phone 969-9522. Rely on PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE COMPANY for all of your closing and title insurance needs.

PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE COMPANY would like to thank their clients.

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Michigan Disposal Service specializes in expert cleaning, installation and repairing of septic tanks for all residential, commercial and industrial needs, large or small. Don't take chances by having someone work on your septic tank who doesn't have this experience. So many times that type of work must be re-done, all because of the lack of knowledge and experience. You can have it done properly the first time by

Give them a call and have Michigan Disposal Service do it for you now. They can be depended upon to satisfy you with all your needs. We suggest you rely on Michigan Disposal Service for all of your needs. Michigan Disposal would like to take this opportunity to thank their customers, they look forward to serving your needs in the future. Mention this O&E article and receive a \$15.00 discount.

#### **Anderson Boat Sales**

When you purchase a new boat you'll want to be sure your dealer is a fullservice concern who can provide you with quality service after the sale. In this area, people have found a dealer who offers a wide selection of quality boats and just as importantly, expert service by trained professionals. That dealership is Anderson Boat Sales located at 647 Highland (across from Pontiac Airport) in-Waterford, phone 248-666-9922

Anderson Boat Sales carries Glastron fiberglass runabout and fishing Anderson Boat Sales carries Glastron liberglass runabout and lishing boats, as well as Glastron Carlson high performance boats, Ski Brendella ski boats, Alumacraft aluminum fishing boats, and American and Riviera Cruiser Pontoon boats. They are also carry Johnson, Force and Mariner outboards as well as Mercruiser, Volvo and OMC sterndrives. Their service department is staffed by experienced personnel including certified technicians who have extensive experience and knowledge to repair including certified technicians who have extensive experience and knowledge to repair all makes and models. They are backed by a full-stocked parts department where most parts are available. Anderson Boat Sales large selection of parts and accessories has made them the boaters headquarters of this entire area.

Anderson Boat Sales would like to take this opportunity to thank the boating community. They value your business and look forward to serving your future boating needs

#### HEALTH QUEST

HOME CARE

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#### Mastick Heating & Cooling, Inc.



Recent energy awareness has aroused considerable interest among area homeowners in the field of energy-saving heating products. Heating and air conditioning systems today must be considered not only in terms of home comfort, but beyond also in terms of providing an energy-efficient investment

In this area, a local firm can be considered a specialist in energy-saving home comfort products, Mastick Heating & Cooling located at 6891 Williams Lake Road in Waterford, phone (248) 673-0438.

Specializing in the planning, design and installation of both residential and commercial comfort control systems, Mastick Heating & Cooling features a full line of quality BRYANT furnaces and central cooling systems. With their extensive knowledge and experience, they will be able to recommend a BRYANT system perfect particular space and requirements

ise to contact Mastick Heating & Cooling for annual cleaning and maintenance of your system, but if you are in need of a new system, they have proven themselves as a well-qualified firm featuring the finest in quality energy-conscious

systems to best meet your needs at a competitive cost.

For total year-round comfort in your home or business, call Mastick. Heating & Cooling at (248) 673-0438. Jim Mastick would like to take this opportunity to thank the community. He values your business and looks forward to serving you in the months ahead



#### Max Broock Realtors, Inc.

Established in 1895

With all the real estate agencies in the area, just exactly what makes the friendly professionals at Max Broock Realtors, Inc. stand out among

friendly professionals at Max. Broock. Realtors, Inc. stand out among them all? Service and listings are two good reasons we can think of to rely on this firm whether you're seeking to buy or sell your existing property.

Since Max. Broock. Realtors are the oldest real estate agency in Michigan, they can give you the professional, personalized service you deserve.

Their residential specialists have access to both buyers and sellers of new developments, older homes and vacation property. Their industrial and commercial brokers are welcome in the offices of the area's leading developers and manufacturers due to their thorough knowledge of the exacting field of commercial and industrial approperty matters. Their rural specialists have access to some of the finest country Their rural specialists have access to some of the finest country

property and farms in this area Whatever transaction you seek, list with Max Broock Realtors, Inc., located at the Historical Village in Clarkston at 27 South Main, phone 625-9300 Contractors, homeowners, and businesspeople throughout the area are glad they dealt with these "people-oriented" experts for the past 103 years



#### Mulberry Hills Golf Club

If golf is your game you will certainly appreciate the excellent facilities of Mulberry Hills Golf Club. This excellent 18 hole course is well-maintained so that you can enjoy your game amid beautiful surroundings. Both individual come. Call them for a tee time or further information.

and league golfers are welcome Mulberry Hills Golf Club also offers banquet facilities for all of your go outings. Their complete on-premise pro shop features an excellent inventory of balls, outings. Their complete on-premise pro shop features an excellent inventory of balls, bags, glove and tees for both men and women. The pro shop is also an excellent place for golf novelties and gift ideas. Mulberry Hills Golf Club has a new driving range with 12 stations. They also have a very informative web - site at MulberryHills.com. Look them up for golf tips, information and specials.

Look tnem up for golf tips, information and specials

After the game, enjoy a favorite snack or beverage at their restaurant and bar while you discuss the days scores. Mulberry Hills Golf Club, located 4 Miles east of Oxford at 3530 Noble Road, phone 628-2808, is a great place to get away from the stress and pressures of every day living

#### Lake Orion Family Dentistry Keith R. Allain, DDS, MSBA, FAGD, PC

Your smile is meant to last a lifetime. At Lake Orion Family Dentistry, protecting and improving the appearance of your teeth and keeping your smile bright is Dr. Keith R. Allain's priority. His 10 years of experience in all aspects of dentistry provide an extensive range of dental services. Though dentistry is virtually painless today, 10% of the people don't visit the dentist due to high fear.. Dr. Allain and his eight-member staff understand those fears and strive to make patients visits as pleasant as possible. Dr. completed a certified training program to practice Intervenous Conscious Seda-This allows Dr. Allain to put patients to sleep causing no discomfort. Dr. Allain is a member of the American Dental Association, Michigan Dental

Dr. Allain is a member of the American Dental Association, Michigan Dental Association, Oakland County Dental Society, Academy of General Dentistry, Chicago Dental Society, American Dental Society of Ansethesiology and the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry. Dr. Allain believes health, like success, is an ongoing journey. Dr. Allain is committed to remaining up-to-date in the dental field, and logs more than 150 hours a year in continuing education classes. Begin that journey today. Make an appointment and put Dr. Allain on your family's health care team. To schedule an appointment call the office of Keith R. Allain, DDS, MSBA, FAGD, PC at Lake Orion Family Dentistry at 25 South Lapeer Street in Lake Orion, at 693-6213.

#### Total Insurance Services, Inc.

In every community, dedicated insurance agents are among the most important of all businesses. You see, they don't just sell insurance policies, they design insurance programs, tailor made for you as an individual; your family; or your business needs. Just such a dedicated insurance connector can be found a TOYTAL ENGLISHMENT TOWN. your family, or your business needs. Just such a dedicated insurance counselor can be found at TOTAL INSURANCE SERVICES, INC. located at 7640 Dixie Highway, Suite 100 in Clarkston, phone 248-625-0410. Their founding agencies have provided service to Oakland County dating

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For security and peace of mind, we highly recommend TOTAL INSURANCE SERVICES, INC. We feel they are truly experts in the insurance field, as well as a real asset to our community. Hal, Mike, Bill & Chuck would like to take this opportunity to thank the community. They value your business and look forward to servine your future insurance needs.

#### community. They value your business and look forward to serving your future insurance needs **MODIFIED ROOFING**

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#### Robert B. Bice, D.D.S.

Family & Cosmetic Dentistry

Keep your smile bright with a visit to Robert B. Bice, D.D.S. Dr. Bice has served the Oakland County area for over 10 years but has just recently assumed the practice of Dr Gary Ushman, who recently has retired. The building is located in the downtown village of Clarkston at 55 South Main. He can be reached at (248) 625-2066.

It's a proven fact that good dental care is vital to your overall health as well as your appearance. With today's emphasis on preventing dental problems before they start

your appearance. With today's emphasis on preventing dental problems before they start there are many advantages in seeing a dentist on a regular basis.

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Dr. Bice would like to assure his patients that his office follows all the guidelines outlined by the Center for Disease Control, as all equipment and instruments are either heat sterilized or disposable for each and every patient. These procedures are carefully monitored, to insure that his office is a clean, comfortable and safe place to work and visit

Dr. Bice is a 1983 graduate of Hillsdale College and a 1987 graduate of the University Dr. Bice is a 1983 graduate of rillisance College and a 1987 graduate of the Children's of Detroit-Mercy School of Dentistry. He is a member of the Academy of General Dentistry. The American Dental Association, The Michigan Dental Association, The Oakland County Dental Association and The Chicago District Dental Association. Knowing your dentist and seeing him regularly will help you maintain a "LIFETIME OF SMILES."

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individuals may incur high medical bills, as well as the added financial burden of loss of income due to extended time away from their jobs.

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communities: Stone Meadow and Silverbell Oaks. Situated near the Morgan Lake
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ellable transportation.

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For high production shop, Wixomi
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Continued on Page B5.

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Progressive, team-oriented Apartment Community located in Madison Heights has immediate opening for 
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Excellent working environment, competitive salary, and comprehensel, competitive salary, and competitive salary, and comprehensel, competitive salary, and competi

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Temple Beth El located in
Bioomfield Twp. is growing.
We seek dependable persons for day shift in the
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Good pay and benefits.
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Medium sized Farmington looking for an experienced maintenance person to repair our pleastic rijection motiding machines. Job set-up, electrical and hydraulic experience also a plus. Permanent position with benefits and flexible hours. Send resume to:

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Needed for condominium manage-ment company in 50 years experi-county, Must label a transportation.
Work independently and have great customer service stills. Benefits.
Label Carol at 248-539-3167 or Fax resume to: Kramer-Triad Management Group 248-539-2676

Premium Pay Midnight Shift (\$600/week base for 44 hours))

Deluxe management program
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Experienced maintenance supervi
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Market Research Interviewer Days & evenings. NO SALES. Paid training, vacation, flex hours. Need bi-lingual/Spanish speaking. Farmington area. (248) 553-4714



## Sports & Outdoors

Page 1, Section B

#### **NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS** SCENE

#### **Dragons sweep Oxford**

The Lake Orion Dragon 15-year-olds got strong pitching and parlayed it into a sweep of Oxford.

The Dragons got four innings from Brett Hewitt in the first game for a 14-1 win. Hewitt gave up just two hits, walked one and struck out three. He also took care of business at the plate with four hits, five runs batted in and three runs scored.

Derek Russ pitched the fifth for the Dragons.

Jason Bullock went the distance to pick up the 11-1 win in the nightcap. He allowed three hits with a walk and three strikeouts

Brandon Bullock had two hits, Bob Russ got things started with a tworun first-inning double (among his three RBI) and Matt Dixon had two RBI for the Dragons

#### **Orion routs Clarkston**

The 14-year-old Lake Orion Dragon baseball team dominated Clarkston in North Oakland Baseball Federation play last week with a come-frombehind 16-6 rout.

Down 3-0 after the first inning, the Dragons comeback was led by first baseman Cory Stone, who went 3-for-3, including a double, triple and tworun homer. Stone finished with five RBI. The Dragons scored 16 runs on 18 hits, while the pitching tandem of Ryan Dallas and Ryan Skalnek held Clarkston to six runs on eight hits

#### Select soccer tryouts

The Lake Orion/Brandon/Oxford Select Soccer Club (LOBOS) will be holding tryouts for the 1998/1999 season at the Orion Township Park on Joslyn Road, 3 miles north of I-75, across from Canterbury Village

Tryout for Boys U9 through U14 will be June 22nd and 24th,, 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.. Tryout for Girls U9 through U14 will be June 23nd and 25th, 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.. Registration begins at 4:00 on the first day of tryouts. Players must attend both ses-

Boys U15 and U16 will be June 16th and 18th, 5:30 to 8:00 P.M. and Boys U17 through U19 will be June 24th, 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.. Girls U15 and U17 through U19 will be June 25th, 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. and Girls U16 will be June 16th, 17th, and 18th, 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Bring water, cleats, and a ball to tryouts. If you have any questions, please contact Marty Kimmel at 248-627-4771 or Jim Jones at 248-628-

#### Coaches needed

The Lake Orion/Brandon/Oxford Select Soccer Club (LOBOS) is in need of coaches for the 1998/1999 sea son for the following teams: U9 Boys, U9 Girls, U10 Girls, U11 Girls and U14 Girls. If you are interested or if you have any questions, please contact Marty Kimmel at 248-627-4771 or Jim Jones at 248-628-0511.

#### ounty sponso sports camp

Oakland County Parks offers a "sports sampler" at its week-long Sports Camp, sponsored by The Sports Authority

Athletes ages 8-13 are introduced to sports that encourage teamwork and sportsmanship. Daily activities include a mix of soccer, street hockey, flag football, kickball, volleyball and more. Parents/guardians are invited to attend the Sports Camp Information Day June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Waterford Oaks Court Games Com-

Camp dates are set for June 22-26: July 6-10; July 13-17; July 20-24; July 27-31; and Aug. 3-7. Camp hours are 9:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m. For more information call (248) 858-0916.

#### New soccer league

The Oakland Developmental Soccer League is Oakland County's newest youth co-ed soccer league, providing an opportunity for children who want to compete at a level above recre-

Open registration will be conducted June 1 to July 15, and will be accepted on a first-come basis. Registration forms can be picked up at Global Socier (formerly Soccer World) in Lake Orion, RARA Office in Rochester and the City of Auburn Hills Recreation Department on Squirrel Road.

















Rachel Fulle

## **Softball Supremacy**

### '98 players led their teams to successful seasons



Sarah Katich

n The 1998 Eccentric All-North Oakland softball team includes many players of all-league, all-district and region and all-state players who led their teams to softball success this

all played softball to varying degrees of success this season, but one attribute stood out on all three

The Wolves and Dragons put that talent to good use right to the end, when Clarkston beat Lake Orion in a classic district final, topping ace pitcher Mary Conner to do it.

Oxford had its best season under coach Jim Decker, giving eventualheavily-favored Brandon all it wanted in a district semifinal before succumb-

And what made it all possible was the talented players on the three teams. The best of those players make up the 1998 Eccentric All-North Oakland Softball team, and here they are:

#### First Team

■ Mary Conner, senior, Lake Orion, pitcher — Conner was untouchable most of the season, compiling a 13-5 record by pitching 143 innings with 143 strikeouts and a 0.78 earned run average for the Dragons, who finished 26-8.

Conner was also an offensive standout, hitting .398 and leading the team with 20 steals. She scored 23 runs in 34 games, hit two home runs and drove in 25 runs. And she did it as the Dragons' leadoff hitter.

"She's probably the best athlete I've ever coached," longtime Dragon coach Dennis Davis said of Conner, who has a softball scholarship to play at the University of Michigan. "She doesn't

larkston, Lake Orion and Oxford say much. She's a great leader by example, and she hates to lose. We're going to miss her.

■ Kim Welter, junior, Oxford, infield - Welter, arguably the Flint Metro League's best first baseman, transformed into a definite leader for the Wildcats this year.

Coach Jim Decker made Welter his leadoff hitter, and Welter responded exactly as Decker had hoped: with a career year.

She was a first-team all-district first baseman despite the Wildcats' loss in the semifinal, but she displayed her versatility all season. She played short-stop when needed, and led the team in

"She had an excellent season," said Decker, who just completed his third year with the Wildcats. "I think she was the best first baseman around. She was great defensively. She was a team captain as a junior, and you don't see that very often.

■ Tiffany Honey, senior, Clark-ston, infield - She spent part of the early season behind the plate with regular catcher Corinne McIntyre injured, then returned to solidify Clarkston's

Honey hit .390 while sharing MVP honors and was a first-team choice for the all-league and all-district teams She was also chosen to the second team all-region team. Committed to playing at Northwood next year, Honey gave Clarkston coach Al Land almost anoth-

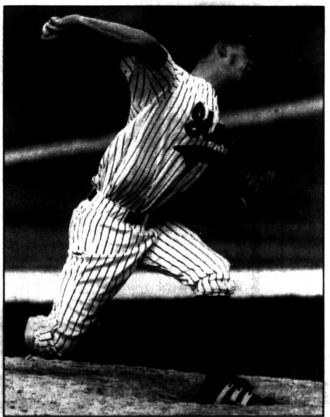
Please see ALL-AREA SOFTBALL, B3

#### 1998 ALL-NORTH OAKLAND SOFTBALL TEAM

#### **First Team Position Player School** Kim Welter Infield Oxford Jr. Libby Nelson Infield Lake Orion Jr. **Tiffany Honey** Infield Clarkston Sr. Clarkston Sr. Carmen Lund Infield Lake Orion Sr. Outfield Cheryl Verran Sarah Katich Outfield Oxford Jr. Aimee Giroux Outfield Clarkston Sr. **Bobbi Conner** Catcher Lake Orion Lake Orion Mary Conner Pitcher Rachel Fuller Pitcher Clarkston **Second Team** Lake Orion Sr. Samantha Miller Infield Mandy Harrison Infield Clarkston Infield Lindsay Simko Clarkston Katie Lewis Infield Lake Orion Fr. Laura Birch Outfield Oxford Melanie Arnold Outfield Clarkston Tami Ledbetter Outfield Lake Orion Jr. Catcher Corinne McIntyre Clarkston Jr. Pitcher Oxford Julie Prince

**Honorable Mention** 

Clarkston — Mary Warchuck, Tricia Brewer, Sam Hardenburgh. Lake Orion - Melissa Wilson, Leslie Keblaitis, Tracy McCrary. Oxford - Jill Allen, Tara Otto, Stacy Winkelman, Adrianne Lemieux.



Star-ry eyed: Andrew Good of the North Oakland Stars lets loose a pitch during the Stars' season-opener Tuesday

### Stars set sights on goals with talent-laden lineup

Some look at Dan LaNoue's talent-laden roster and figure that he's in quite a predicament. Others just look in awe. But whatever the circumstance, LaNoue, manager of the North Oakland Stars baseball team, is in for a big season in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation league.

"We have quite of team," said LaNoue, who opened his fourth season with the Stars on Monday with a convincing doubleheader sweep of the Michigan Tigers team that reached the World Series in the 18-and-under age bracket last summer. "We have a bunch of very good ball players that are all great kids."

About the only concerns that people have for the Stars is LaNoue finding enough playing time for all of the — Stars — and to make sure that no egos are inflated or wounded.

"It's kind of funny," admitted LaNoue. "I was just discussing that with some of my (assistant coaches) the other day. With all of the talented players on this team, our toughest goal will be to make sure that everyone receives enough playing time. But with the amount of games that we play, that hopefully won't become a problem. We will play up to eight games a week, so I think everybody will be happy." Last year, the Stars finished with a

ble 38-4 record and captured the MABF title with a 21-1 league mark, but lost in the district finals of the federation

#### BASEBALL PREVIEW

This season the Stars are expected to be the class of the state — and for good reason. On their 17-man roster this season are nine players that will play at the Division I collegiate level next school year — including three who were recently selected in the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft and two others that will either play at the Division III or junior college level. The other six players on the team are all high school seniors-to-be, and one of them has already committed to a Division I program and is widely considered to be one of the best in the state in his class.

We've had some great teams that past three years, and not to take anything way from them, but this is - without doubt the best team that we've had, at least on paper, anyways," boasted LaNoue. "We have players that can play several different positions and our pitching staff is very

Remarkable might be more suited for this staff, that features up to 11 seasoned candi-

The ace will be right-hander Andrew Good (Rochester High), who was selected by the Arizona Diamondbacks in the eighth

Please see STARS, B2



Title town: The Clarkston Lady Riverdawgs U-12 team poses after receiving the runner-up trophy at the Hartland tournament. Among team members are (bottom, l-r) Jesse Schmansky, Katie Winter, Ashley Black and Sarah McGinnis; (middle, l-r) Courtney Bollman, Jenna Clavette, Caitlin McLean and Kelly Robinson; (top, l-r) Coach Mark Pingston, Emily King, Lindsay Moser, Paige Pettit, Coach Tom Bollman, Katie Jorgenson, Alexandra Perrino and Coach Shannon Maday. Not pictured are Katrina O'Conner and coach Mary Ellen McLean.

### Lady 'Dawgs share 4th-place finish

The U-12 Lady Riverdawgs opened play ina four-team pool of the 10-team tournament at

The Dawgs opened with the host Richmond, and Courtney Bollman made sure it was a stellar debut, tossing a four-hit outing and beating the Blues 12-3. Kelly Robinson had three hits, while Jenna Clavette, Caitlin McLea and Alexandra Perrino had two hits apiece. Leadoff hitter Paige Pettit used her penchant for getting on base to score four runs. Ashley Back added two RBI which put the game out of reach.

The second game pitted the Dawgs against the Anchor Bay Angels, with Pettit and Perrino combining on a three-hit, 20-5 "mercy" victory. Pettit went three innings and gave up one hit, while Perrino gave up two hits in two innings. The hitting barrage continued with Emily King getting three hits and Pettit, Clavette and Perrino

getting two hits apiece. Lindsay Mozer had a double, Jenna Clavette had a double, and Katie Winter and Caitlin McLean each picked up hits.

The Lady Riverdawgs scored early and often in their third game of the day, pounding the Windsor Wildcats 16-2 in a game tinged with international flavor. Pettit and Courtney Bollman combined on the three-hit victory. Jenna Clavette had a triple, Paige Pettit and Katie Winter each had doubles, and Katie Jorgenson, Kelly Robinson and Alex Perrino had multiple singles.

Things got tougher for the Lady Riverdawgs on the tournament's second day. Clarkston lost a tough battle, 7-6, to the team from Chelsea. Pettit pitched a complete game and gave up just three hits, but Chelsea hung close all game, squeezing a run home in the last inning without benefit of a hit. Pettit scored three times.

The loss dropped Clarkston into the consolation bracket, where they faced the Richmond Blues once more. The Dawgs pulled out a victory themselves in the last inning, coming from behind to win 9-6. Pettit again started and pitched a strong game. She was relieved by Perrino, who got the Blues on a grounder and two strikeouts.

Clarkston broke the game open in the top of the seventh. Pettit walked and stole second, then scored the tying run on Jenna Clavette's triple. Perrino then singled in Clavette with the go-ahead run.

The final game pitted Clarkston against Garden City, and things didn't go Clarkston's way. The Finesse jumped out to an early lead off starting pitcher Courtney Bollman and never relinquished it in beating the Dawgs 13-6. Pettit did manage a home run for Clarkston.



**Talent-laden:** With a lineup that features at least 10 Division I college signees and three professional draft picks, the North Oakland Stars have set their sights on lofty goals this season.

### Stars from page B1

round (253rd pick overall) of the MLB draft, but will play for Arizona State

The other arms on the staff include right-handers Mike Bennion (Rochester/Oakland), Domanick Squires

(Rochester/Michigan State), Josh Clark (Clarkston/Western Michigan), Keith Perez (Holly/Western Michigan), Jim Essian (Troy/Michigan State), Chris Crowder (Troy/Michigan), Bryan Crosier (Rochester Adams), and left-handers Ryan Petoskey (Davison/Mott CC), John Handley (Rochester) and Scot Mur-

doch (Rochester Adams).

Both Perez and Essian were also selected in the draft, going to the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Royals, respectively. Petoskey is also expected to transfer to a Division I college next summer.

"Andrew has to be our No. 1 pitcher going in, but Perez and Essian were also drafted and all of the other guys (on the staff), I am quite confident that they can do a very good job," said LaNoue. "Most of these guys are of Division I-caliber and we plan on using all of them in the rotation."

Off the mound, the Stars are equally talented and their is no signs of problems on the depthchart.

Behind the plate, Essian will split duties with Jeff Buelow (Rochester/Whittenberg College), a player whom LaNoue calls a heady signal caller and an underrated player.

Tim Frankhouse (Rochester/Toledo) will be the mainstay at shortstop, while Essian, Good, Bennion, Squires, Mike Kiehl (Rochester), Jason Daniels (Rochester Adams), Crowder, Clark and Handley will all share time at the other infield slots.

"Again, we have plenty of guys that can play more than one position," said LaNoue. "We will rotate them as best that we can, and if someone has to miss a game, we don't really have to worry about replacing a certain player. We'll just slide someone also in"

Their are some more headliners roaming the outfield. Chris McQuiston (Birmingham Seaholm/Michigan State) will join Brett Wattles (Rochester), who will become a teammate of McQuiston at MSU in two years,

as the top prospects between the foul poles and are expected to hold the fort. Handley, Murdoch, Kiehl and Crosier will also serve duty in the outfield.

"We don't really have any weaknesses," said LaNoue. "We are quite cable of doing a lot of damage this season."

The MABF has been split into two divisions this year, with the Stars landing in the senior division. LaNoue says his team has been labeled the favorite going in and he expects to face some good competition.

"I think that every team we play will throw their ace at us," continued LaNoue. "A team with our talent, everybody will be gunning for us. We'll have to play well every time out." And with a lineup that

undoubtedly makes the rest of the MABF jealous, the Stars have high standards for the summer of '98.

"These guys would like to win the league again, win a couple of (weekend) tournaments, and then have a nice showing in the state tournament," concluded LaNoue.

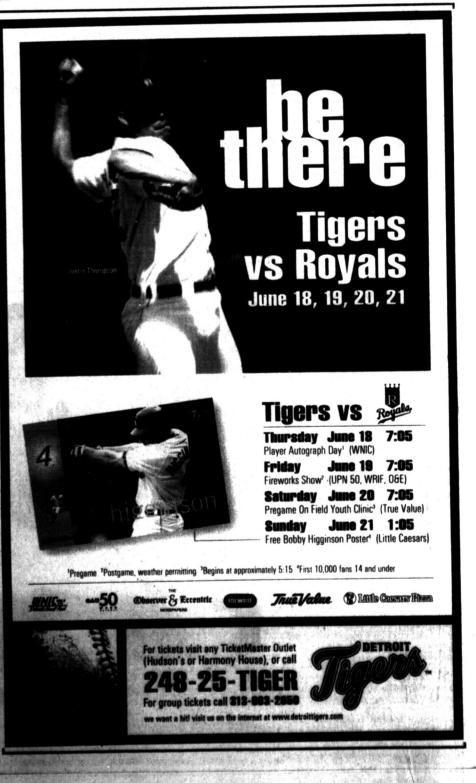
Just sit back, and watch them reach for the Stars.



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itric Newspapers, the Detroit Tigers, Inc. a



### Softball from page B1

"Her leadership qualities and desire are her main assets," Land said. "Coupled with her ability and talent on the softball field make her what I consider a Division I college player. She has the tools to play the game, but also had that rd work, desire and dedication that takes her to a

■ Libby Nelson, junior, Lake Orion, infield - Nelson had a very nice statistical season for the Dragons while making her second consecutive Eccentric All-North Oakland softball squad. But the junior's contribu-tions can't all be measured in numbers.

Sure, she only made three errors in 122 tries as the Drag-ons' second baseman, a .975 fielding average. And yes, she is a career .265 hitter who seems to come up big in the clutch.

She probably had the best defensive season of anybody I've ever coached," Davis said. "She did a great job."

But Nelson's best attributes are intangible. She is a tenacious athlete who hates to lose and does everything she can do to

help her team win. In Davis' words a "bulldog" on the field. Nelson goes headfirst into first base, she steals bases she bunts the ball when the team needs it.

"She's a very competitive girl who did a lot of nice things for us," Davis said. "If you have nine Libby Nelsons, you're going to win a lot of games. The best thing about Libby is that she's

coming back. ■ Carmen Lund, senior, Clarkston, infield - The Wolves' cleanup hitter most of the season, Lund made nice contributions offensively, and was one of the best defensive first basemen around.

She hit .344 was voted the team's most improved player from last year. But her biggest contribution was around the bag.

"I don't think people realized she had that kind of year," Land said. "You have to have someone at first who can make the plays and dig balls out of the dirt, and Carmen did that for us. She did an outstanding job."

■ Bobbi Conner. junior. Lake Orion, catcher - Often

best known as Mary's sister, Bobbi Conner put together a sea-son that shines all on its own. An all-district and all-Oakland

Activities Association player, Bobbi Conner led the team in doubles with seven while hitting

Defensively, she threw out 27 of 30 runners attempting to

"She's got a great arm and a great attitude, and she's smart," Davis said of Bobbi, who carries a 3.93 grade point average.

"She's a good, quality athlete and a very, very good kid."

Cheryl Verran, senior,
Lake Orion, outfield - Verran hit .276 for the Dragons, but saved her best effort for the field, where she was one of the area's best right fielders.

Her superior play made reaching first base on a hit to the outfield an adventure, and runners rarely challenged her.

The last half of the season she played as well as any outfielder we've had play in a long time," "She does the little Davis said things that help you win. She's a quality kid."

Aimee Giroux, senior, Clarkston, outfield - Look up the word "sparkplug" in the dictionary, and you see a picture of Giroux, the senior outfielder who was Clarkston's leader in nearly very way.

The senior switch-hitter gave Clarkston a threat from both sides of the plate, hit .418 and earned All-State honors

"She gave us leadership qualities and great defense in center field," Land said. "She was able to take away hits and run down fly balls that would fall in for a lot of kids. She was a very intelligent player out there.

Sarah Katich, junior, Oxford. outfield - As much as anyone. Katich benefited from Welter's move to the leadoff spot.

Katich, who possesses speed to burn, turned bunting into an art form this season, putting together the best season of her career. Offensively, she and Welter led the Wildcats to their best season under Decker.

She was the Wildcats' Most Valuable Player, as voted by her teammates. She was also a firstteam Flint Metro League choice and was a first-team all region

Katich also leads the team in attitude. "She says what she thinks and the other girls listen to her," Decker said. "They voted her MVP; there's got to be a reason for that.

■ Rachel Fuller, senior, Clarkston, pitcher - Despite a painful injury that plagued her much of the year, Fuller turned into one of the Oakland Activities Association's top pitchers

Clarkston won 48 games over the past two seasons, and Fuller won 90 percent of them. Her 17-10 senior season earned her co-MVP honors with Honey. "We probably wouldn't have

been where we were the last two years without Rachel," Land said. "She had two outstanding years in a row, (but) she doesn't care about her statistics. She wants to represent the team in a manner that gives us the best opportunity to win."

#### **Second Team**

Samantha Miller, senior, Lake Orion, infield Miller is one of the area's most versatile players, and the Drag-ons have been the beneficiaries.

"Sam's a good, quality athlete," Davis said of Miller, who will play volleyball at Northwood.
"She did some nice things at dif-ferent positions for us. She filled in well where we needed her."

Lindsay Simko, freshman, Clarkston, infield crept onto the scene unnoticed, but was drawing raves by eason's end.

The youngster was one of the Wolves' steadiest players, drawing on club experience to play at a level older than her years.

"Freshmen just don't play that way," Land said. "She came into the program with a knowledge of the game, confidence in what she does and a good all-around

■ Mandy Harrison, Clarkston, infield — Harrison was one of the area's best second basemen to begin with, and she solidified her reputation as a good infielder when she moved to shortstop to compensate for an

"She's invaluable to our team, Land said. "She played second base as well as anybody I've ever seen. She's very consistent, and you have to have that from someone on the infield, especially up the middle."

■ Katie Lewis, freshman, Lake Orion, infield - Originally brought to the varsity to back up Bobbi Conner behind the plate, Lewis turned into one of Davis' most pleasant surprises, earning all-league status as a

"She surprised me a lot," Davis admitted. "She's got a great arm, and defensively she's as good as any 3rd baseman we've had in many, many years

Julie Prince, junior, Oxford, pitcher - A constantly-improving hurler, Prince came on strong and led the Wildcats to their best season under Decker. Off-season workouts with a pitching coach really showed in Prince's improvement from her

Her best effort came in a win over Flint Metro League champion Linden. Prince beat the

Eagles, 1-0.
"When she's on, she's a really good pitcher," Decker said. "She beat Linden, and Linden only

lost to Brandon 1-0 in the districts, so that should tell you

something about Julie."

Tami Ledbetter, junior,
Lake Orion, outfield · Ledbetter used her exceptional speed to transform herself into one of the area's best outfielders.

"She's probably our fastest player," Davis said. "She's the kind of player who if she puts the ball in play you can't stop her. She's coming back, and we're looking at her as a star.

Melanie Arnold, Clark-ston, outfield — Voted the Wolves' most improved player from the beginning of the year, Arnold gave Clarkston a solid ent to the accomplished Giroux in the outfield.

"I'd say she's probably the fastest girl I've seen in the high school ranks," Land said. "She got on base a lot of times for us and the times she didn't were bang-bang plays. A lot of people didn't realize how well she start-ed playi the outfield."

Laura Birch, senior, rd, outfield - A third-year varsity player, Birch comple her second year as a starter in fine fashion. She helped turn outfield play into Oxford's strong

"She's fast, she hits the ball hard and she did a nice job," Decker said. "I said from the beginning the outfield would be

our strong point, and it was.

Corinne McIntyre, Clariston, catcher — Hurt by injuly early in the season, McIntyre came back to display the poten-tial that has Land believing she'll be a Division I college player in the future.

(The injury) hurt her, because we knew if we had to get one part of her game going it was her hitting, and missing all of those at-bats was a very valuable part of the season to miss," Land said. "(But) to me she has the potential to be one of the best players to come out of Clarkston The kid has all the tools.





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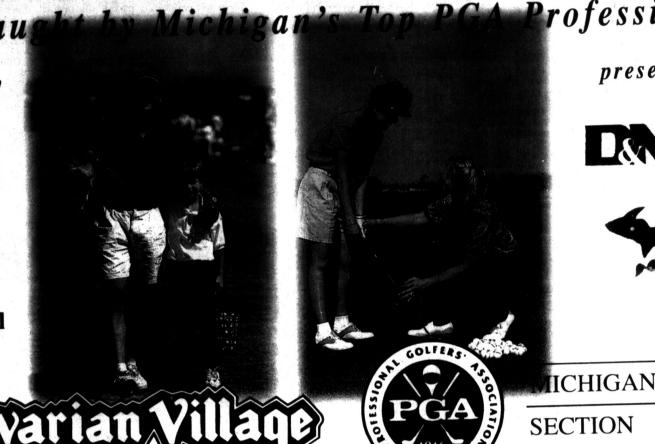
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energetic, had a positive attitude, able
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assisting warehouse/shipping/receiving operasociety of the collecting operations of the collecting,
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cassisting warehouse of the collecting,
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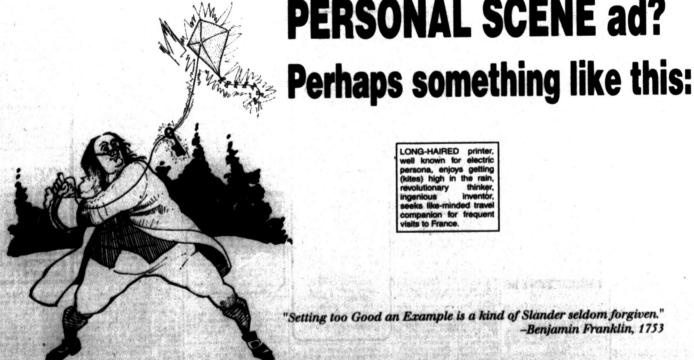


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Selling my home, will have an auctor
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past M-52 to Sharon Hollow, follow
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708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

RUMMAGE SALE at St. Matthe Church, 30900 W. Six Mile (betw. Middlebelt & Merriman), Livonia Fri, June 19, 10-5, Sat., 10-1.

RUMMAGE SALE - Clarkston Cal-vary Lutheran parking lot (off Main St). Many families from local Girl Scout troop Sat , June 20, 9am-1pm.

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By Everything Goes #1. Fri-Sat. June 19-20, 10-4 458 Cambridge Way The Heathers, Bloomfield Hills, N. The Heathers, Bloomfield Hills, ruoff Sq. Lk Road, between Opdyke & Squirrel, enter complex, turnight at first stop, left at 2nd stop FULL LUXURY CONDO! Classic leather sofa, 2 chairs &

#2. Fri-Sat, June 19-20, 10-4 5780 PUTNAM

82 Fn-Sat, June 19-20, 10-4
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W Bloomfield, N off Walnut
Lake Road, W of Inkaster,
N of The State of The State
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BERKLEY ESTATE SALE
Thurs, June 18, 7am-3pm
Fri, June 19, 8am-4pm
1976 Ellwood
1 block north of 11 Mile, 1 block east
of Greenfield. Three floors of antiques
and collectibles, including furniture,
tinens and lates, chilan, flathers,
erry, tons of miscellaneous, Noune is
For Sale too Everything must go!

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1912 Yorkshire, June 20-21st,
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10am-3pm, Sat & Sun
House Sold Must clean out contents
Antiques, glass, ceramics, jewing
Antiques, glass, ceramics, jewing
Antiques, glass, ceramics, jewing
Antiques, glass, ceramics, jewing
Antiques, glass, contents
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Antiques, glass, gl

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Fn. Sat. Sun. 10am-4pm 925 E Long Lk Rd. bet Adams & Squirrel Chinese art & vases, rugs, porcelain flygrinnes, pool table, exercise equipment, crystal. furniture, leather bar, stools, garden tractor, clothing 248-646-6607

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Fri., Jun 19-Sat. Jun 20, 9-4
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1-800-558-8851 HUNTINGTON WDS Estate/Garage Sale (Some antiques) Fr., June 19, 9am-7pm, 10794 Talbot, 4 blocks S of 11 Mile & E. of Scotia.

ROYAL OAK - 4322 Cooper, 1 blk. E of Woodward, 2 blks. S. of 14 Mile Rd Thurs.-Sat. 9-5pm.

SOUTHFIELD SUTTON Place Apart ments, 9 mile W.of Lahser, 22801 Essexway, Apt. 517 Fr. Sat, June 19,20, 10-4, 50 years accumulation Moving, loads of collectibles, books old records, furniture, linens, house hold items, clothing

Garage Sales Oakland



BEVERLY HILLS - Furniture, antiques, household, toys, golf equip-ment, much more. June 19 & 20, 9? No presales! 18243 Riverside, W of Southfield, between 13 & 14 Mile BEVERLY HILLS - SUB SALE Huntley Sub Division N. of 13 Mile Bet Evergreen & Southfield, June 27th, 9-3

BIRMINGHAM July 20, 8am 235 E

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 9-4 Fr. & Sat Antiques, collectibles furniture clothes, good items 5455 Forest Way Telegraph & W. Quarton

Garage Sales Oakland

Bloomfield Hills - Forest Lake Sub Div. Designer furnitue, household goods, toys, clothing. Sat, 9-4, W. of Tetegraph 5. of Square Lake. BLOOMFIELD HILLS 10-4. Thur., Fri. & Sat. Moving! Baskets, cook-books, basics, clothing, linens, mink stole. Original art, collectibles, etc. Large art frames for showa! 1949 Golf Ridge. S. of Long Lake Rd., E. of Middlebelt.

BLOOMFIELD TWP - Fabulous 4
Family garage sale. Heart of Bloom-field Hills. Artiques, home accesso-ries, men's clothing, 9am to 2pm.; Thur 9am to 1pm. Fir. No early birds. ¼ mile W. of Crantprook, S. off Quarton. 1211 Sandringham Way. BLOOMFIELD TWP- Neighborhood Sale. June 20, 9-2pm. Area bordered by Echo Rd., Wing Lake Rd., Lone Pine Rd., Lake Crescent Dr.

BLOOMFIELD - 3 families, Fri-Sat, 9-5, 2540 Hickory Grove Rd, 1 block W. of Telegraph off Square Lake. CLARKSTON - Antiques, collecti-bles, boat equipment, households, dryer, floor loom, etc. 4884 Lakeview Blvd (off Clarkston Rd, E of Sashabaw at Walters Lake) Thur-Sat, June 18-20, 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON - Fri. & Sat. 10-5pm 35951 Smithfield. S. of Grand River W. of Drake. Brand name girls 7-teens, books, toys, household.

FARMINGTON HILLS Springbrook Sub between 10 & 11 Mile & Orchard Lake & Middlebelt. Over 20 homes participating. June 18, 19, 20, 9-5. FARMINGTON HILLS-21632 Jacksonville, N/Grand River E/Middlebelt Jun 18,19 9am-4, Jun 20, 9am-3. FARMINGTON HILLS - 30796 Misty Pines Dr., btw. 10 & 11 Mile off Orchard Lk. Rd. Fri., Sat., June 19 & 20th, 9-4pm. Kids moved, Sell Alli FARMINGTON HILLS - Girls/boys/ baby-toddler clothes, toys, house-hold. 37500 Carson (Halsted, between 11&12) Thur & Fri. 10-4.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 29350 Well-ington, E. of Middlebelt between 12 & 13 Thur - Sat. 9 to 4. Moving: Furni-ture, appliances, lines & more.

FARMINGTON HILLS Hugh Moving/Garage Sale, 30727 Country Ridge Circle, Off 14 Mile. June 18-20, 9-5, furniture, Little Tykes, and FARMINGTON - 2 Garage Sale 22804 & 22800 Power Rd. S of Grand River Something For Everyone' Thurs. June 18th. 9:30am-4pm.

9:30am.-4pm.

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Sat., 8 to 4
27711 Lathrup Blvd., something for
everyone, old & new. N. of 11

LATHRUP VILLAGE - 6 family sale. Fri., Sat., 10 to 4. Furniture, exercize equipment, household appliances, much more 17593 Roseland, E. of Southfield, 1 blk. S. of 12 Mile. ROCHESTER - Grigg St. Sale: turni-ture, clothing, toys, and misc. Between University & Tienken, off Main St. Sat. June 20 10am-4pm.

ROCHESTER HILLS Estate Sale.
Vintage & antique items, carved
masks, frames & statues, Russell
Wright dishes, lots of furniture &
misc Thornidge Sub, June 18 thru
20, 8-4pm, 1420 Olympia Drive. ROCHESTER HILLS - Hugh 3 family. L shape bunks, dinette, antique desk. Breyers Horses, American Girl doll, initengo/games, ferret cat cage, riding gear, costs, toys books. June 18-20, 9-4, 282 Bellevernon Ct. Off Old Perch

ROCHESTER HILLS - Huge Sale Sat only 9am-4pm 781 Lake Forest, Avon & Old Perch Baby clothes, infant supplies old wicker sofa wicker dressers & night stands inground pool fifter cover, solar cover & supplies Lots of furniture books dishes electric fireplace, much mise.

MUCH MISC ROCHESTER HILLS June 18 & 19 9 to ? 164 Rosebner N of Walton, between Adams & Squrrel Little Tykes outdoor toys kid's clothes, dressers, art books, misc

Gressers, art books, misc.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Multi family
Furniture china for 22, sofa sets,
dishwasher & more Fri -Sat. 9-4,
Sun 12-4 834 Dartmouth Dr. NW
corner of Auburn Rd & John R ROCHESTER HILLS - University Hills Sub June 18, 19, 20th 9am-4pm Annual Event N of Avon, between Old Perch & Livernois ROCHESTER HILLS - Yard Sale -Weather permitting Thurs - Sat June 18-20 10 5pm 3351 Grant, S of Aubum W of Crooks

7111 Garage Sal Oakland

ROCHESTER - Jun. 18, 19, 20, 9en to 4. Many baby items, bikes, misc 3458 Landview. Rochester Rd., N. o Tienken, E. on Buell.

ROCHESTER - Paint Creek Condo 3rd Annual Garage Sale. June 18-20 9-5. E. University. next to library. SOUTHFIELD - HUGH YARD SALE, baby, kids, plus sizes, crafts, books, and multitudes, of misc. 24900 W. 9 Mile. 9 W. of Telegraph, June 18-21, 9AM

TROY - A large selection of childrens/ tots clothes & items, lawn & garden equipment & tools, misc. furniture, access & clothes. Sat 9-3, Sun 9-2. 650 Trinway, N. of Long Lake, W. of Rochester Rd. No early birds.

TROY

Annual Wexford Condo Sale June 20th... 9am - 5pm Roundtree Drive
East of John R and
South of Big Beaver

TROY - Childrens clothes, toys, furni-household items. Jun. 19, 20, Athen's

TROY - Fri. & Sat. 9-4pm. Furniture toys, antiques, etc. 1751 Flemingto (off Northfield Pkwy. & Firwood).

TROY - Heatherwood Sub Sale, June 19 & 20, 9-1pm. N of Long Lk & E of Northfield Parkway. Lots of baby items, turniture, clothes & more! TROY June 19, 9-3. 2336
Prestwick N of Wattles, W. of
Coolidge Enter on Wentworth. Child
clothes, toys, bikes, household items.

TROY - Subdivision sale. Jun 20th 9-3pm. Northeast Crooks & Square Lake Rd. Baby/child clothes, toys, books, bikes, household items. TROY - TOY SAMPLE SALE, 100's of toy samples at cost or below. 573 Randall Dr. (E. of Livernois, N. of Wattles, June 26, 27, 9am-5pm. Garage sale at same address.

TROY - Treasure and garage sale, stamily Thurs-Sat, (June 17-20) 10-5 2529 Derby, 15½ Mile. Bet, Adams & Coolidge. Computer/printer: bunil bed; small appliances.

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W. BLOOMFIELD - Fri. Sat. 9-5. 5543 Spring Water Lane, household items, furniture, girl's clothing, etc. W BLOOMFIELD - Giant Sub sale. Thurs. June 18, Fri. June 19, Sat. June 20. North Potomac Green Sub. off Orchard Lake, S. of Lone Pine (accross from W.B.H.S.)

W BLOOMFIELD Houseware, home accessories, bikes, toys, books and much more June 19-20, 9-4, 1884 Charnington, Off Hiller/Greer W BLOOMFIELD June 19th & 20th 8 to 4, 21st 9 to 1, 6404 Willow Rd. between Hiller & Lochaven, antiques, Carnival glass.

W BLOOMFIELD Moving / Garage Sale Toys, furniture, household goods, Fri. 8am to 3, 2398 St. Joseph, Square Lake & Middlebelt

W. BLOOMFIELD - Sat June 20th. 10-4 4572 Kevin Ct. off Farmington. S of Walnut Lake Collectibles. W BLOOMFIELD Thurs 9-4 2355 N Pine Center Long Lake & Middel-belt Sports cards new/old, kids clothes, household items, toys

W BLOOMFIELD - 2076 Deering N of Walnut Lake Rd. W of Inksts June 19-20, 10-5 Multi-family old new stuff Beanie Babies current retred available Fn 10-5 Sat 1-No Early Birds!

WEST BLOOMFIELD - June 18, 19, 9-5, 4021 Barnaby Ct. S. of Long Lk., W. of Middlebelt GAINT SALE! WIXOM Maple Forest C minium Association Maple between Back & Wixom Rd June 20 8am-4pm

712

BELLEVILLE - June

CANTON -Jun., 18-20, 9am-5 Versailles, N. of Warren, W. o Lots of baby items, toys &

FARMINGTON- JUNE only. Collector Barbies, tools, furniture & m Doreen, 9 Mi & Inkster GARDEN CITY June 19, 20, Bar 4pm, 632 Radoliff, 3 biks. W. Venoy, N. of Cherry Hill. Clothe books, furniture, etc.

LIVONIA - 35639 Elmira, 1blk S. d Plyrnouth, W. of Wayne. June 18-20 9 to 5. Nordic Track, toys, bab items, girls clothes & misc.

LIVONIA - 2 tamily - Thurs.-Sat. 9-8 lots of good stuff-furniture, babl things, tools, toys, select clothing an more. S. of W. of Chicago, W. of Meriman, 9130, 9119 Colorado.

LIVONIA - June 18-19, 8 to 4, 2010 Shadyside. E. of Farmington, S. off Mile. Antiques, collectibles, misc.

LIVONIA - Remodelled, sellis housewares & designer clothes. Thu Fri. only, 9am-5pm. 19244 Gill I

PLYMOUTH - Huge Little Tyless Toy Sale. Plus 200 toys. Ki clothes, household & miss. Wed. If Fri. 9-4pm. 46354 Wesford Cl. W Sheldon, N. of Ann Arbor Tr. off Gle view. (734) 451-0030

PLYMOUTH. 15885 N. Hagger Rd., just N. of 5 Mile. Annual (feel big) Church & School sale. Methopi ten 7th Day Advented Church. At tiques, collectibles. hurriture-large small, tools, toys, blees, books, pu-zies, pictures, dofting of all type designer to duds. Don't miss it sale. June 21,22, Sun., Mon., 9

PLYMOUTH pre-moving, air con-tioners, chairs, umbrella tabl-framed art, etc. 1 day only, Fri. 6-1 9-4, 11568 Russell, corner Ann Arb Trail, 1 block E. of Haggerty PLYMOUTH 6631 Salem Rd., N. Te ritorial W. to Gotfredson, Fri. 19 th Sun.21, 8-5. Moving, everything god

PLYMOUTH TWP-2 FAMILY F6 June 19, 9am-5pm Fumiture, house hold items, clothes, 48835 Pineti Dr., N. Ann Arbor Rd., W/Beck

WESTLAND Diving equipmentank, 2 TV's, clothes, tools & o Sat & Sun 9-? 33645 Kraute

WESTLAND 2 family sale Kidi clothes toys appliances, furniture etc Fn & Sat. 9-5 37702 Marque the S of Ford W of Newburgh

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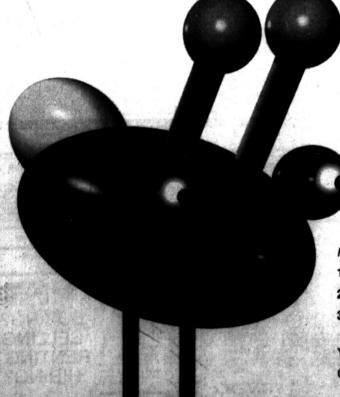
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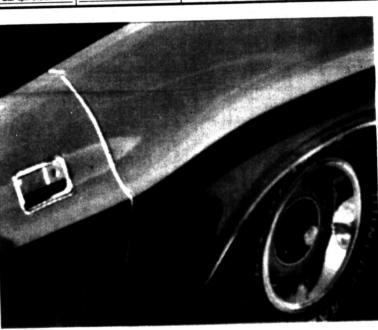
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#### HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED

NO Page 1, Section C

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The following communities were among those that recorded new annual highs for single family residential building permits issuduring 1997. Totals include hous and condos



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## Consider hiring a neutral chairman



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been suggested with some degree of legitimacy that the meetings of the association be conducted by a professional facilitator who doesn't have a vested

st in the operation of the association. That person can run the meeting in a neutral and, hopefully, non-threatening fashion which is particularly useful when there are contentious elements of the association involved.

Of course, the bylaws must allow for such procedure and the person conducting the eting must have the qualifications in order to effectively run a meeting in a con minium association which may be different from other types of gatherings of organizations because of the unique nature of ominium bylaws and the enabling

ondominium statute.

It is something, however, that I would ecommend you consider at the appropriate

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, cor the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and lifigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His e-mail address is bmeisner@mich.com and his web site is http://www.meisner-law.com This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl in Birmingham, remembers the house that wouldn't sell because the decor was all wrong.

"The house looked dark," she said. "People couldn't see beyond the dark-ness of the decor. The furniture was old. Once the house was vacated, it sold almost immediately ... which is generally against the rules. A house has more personality when people are living there."

Then there was the recalcitrant seller whose house languished due to a ratty-looking front door and overgrown shrubbery in the front yard.

"I told the guy that the door was dilapidated," said Robert Cuffe, broker/owner of Remerica Integrity Realtors in Livonia. "I said, basically, freshen things up and replace the front door.

"The owner said it would be a hardship for him to replace the door. So he "It was on the market over two

months barely getting any showings," Cuffe said. "I put the money up and he reimbursed me at closing."

Cuffe also hired a landscaper to deal

with the front yard.
"That right there alone got show." ings," he said. "It sold within two weeks. We got pretty close to list

John Goodman, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth, said he listed a house that had been on the market for four months with no takers, re-wrote the multilist summary, advertised in about 10 different places and had a buyer in 10 days.

One thing I learned is the agent before me just didn't follow up," Good-man said. "A lot of Realtors don't call for feedback. If you don't know what

the objection is, you can't overcome it.

"Part of it is how quick I get back to

Houses are going so fast now, if it's more than a month or six weeks, we ask What's wrong?'

> Paddy Kutchey Realtor with Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl

people. I call my sellers on Tuesday and Friday. Part of it is I'm good at negotiating. A lot of it is I seem to be in the right place at the right time,' said Goodman, an annual multi-million dollar seller.

A home shouldn't have to sit too long in today's market with good mortgage rates, job security and consumer confi-

dence, sales professionals agree.

"Houses are going so fast now, if it's more than a month or six weeks, we say, 'What's wrong?'" Kutchey said.

"The bottom line is what sells a

house is its condition, the location and price. Feedback is important. If feedback is it's messy, we can do something about that. We can get a cleaning lady in. We work on things we can do," she

"We do a new market analysis. We ask, 'What is the competition?' What the bottom line for me is adjusting the price. A house is worth what people are willing to pay. Anything sells at the right price. Even fixer-uppers, if the price reflects the condition, they go good, also," Kutchey said.

Sheila Morganroth, an associate bro-ker with Ralph Manuel West in Farmington Hills, also subscribes to that philosophy.

'I have a saying - price corrects all defects," she said.

Usually, there's a defect the buying public perceives in a house. It may back or side to a main street. When you price properly, those houses sell. You pay less when you buy, you enjoy them and get less when you sell," said Morganroth, a 22-year real estate sales veteran.

But some sellers sometimes have an unreasonable expectation on price, Goodman said. "They price high. They don't realistically look at what they can get for their house, but what they need to buy a new house."

But price isn't everything. The big thing is to be in the multilist," Goodman said of the roster of houses available for sale accessible only by Realtors. "For sale by owners aren't selling and I think it's because they don't get exposure.

Goodman also says that the wording in a multilist summary could be working against the seller.

Buyers and their representatives often do computer searches for visits based on elements in the listing. If a den is mistakingly described as a living room, or a kitchen is labeled as just a kitchen without the nook, and those are important to buyers, they could stay away.

Cuffe and Morganroth both have stories about putting a spin on houses with functional obsolescence.

"Last year, two years ago, I had a house on a lake that had some deficiencies," Morganroth said. "A spiral staircase that was difficult to navigate, no basement, no eating space in the kitchen. Price took care of it. We put together a program to lower the price each month or six weeks.

"Before we marketed it, we put it in

Please see SLOW-MOVING, C2

### Mortgagelets you stay invested



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Merrill Lynch has developed a program for prospective homeowners that allows them to both finance 100 percent of their home and leave their money in market. The Mortgage 100

program also enables qualified homeowners to finance 100 percent of an existing residence's current market value. The program is

available from Merrill Lynch Credit Corp., the consumer credand mortgage financing subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc.

The program eliminates the need to liquidate assets for a down payment, enabling investors to keep those assets working and their financial strategies intact. The down payment is eliminated by pledging eligible securities to Merrill Lynch, which are held as collateral in a special brokerage account.

"With this program, home buyers not have to disrupt their investment portfolios to buy a new home," said Michael Johnston, chairman of Mercult Lynch Credit Corp.

Home buyers who sell investments from their portfolio to buy a home may be taxed as much as 31 percent on the capital gains. To make a down payment of \$100,000, for example, a home buyer may have to sell investments valued at \$120,000 or more.

The program also benefits homeowners who have been unable to refinance a high-rate mortgage because their home value has declined to a point where the current value may be close to the balance of their existing mort gage. These homeowners can refinance up to the entire amount of their mortgage, up to the current value of their residence, subject to any state law lending restrictions.

The only cash required is for the costs associated with establishing the

Homeowners pledge eligible securities as additional collateral, which is held in a special Mortgage 100 brokerage account. Since all securities fluctuate in value, the securities pledged must have an initial market value of a least 30 percent greater than the amount of the loan.

There are no set-up costs or annual fees for the Mortgage 100 brokerage account. The only up-front costs are th mortgage application fee, origination fee and normal mortgage closing costs The program is available with a of Merrill Lynch's fixed, adjustable and fixed-to-adjustable mortgages.

Information on the program is available from Merrill Lynch offices or by calling Merrill Lynch Credit Corp. at 1 800-854-7154.

David Mully is president of Mortgage Search, a company that offers con sulting services. He also writes articles for mortgage industry publications and is a member of the National Associatio of Real Estate Editors. To contact him, call 1-248-669-9229 or mail him at P.C Box 485, Novi MI 48376. You can acces Mully's Mortgage Search column and current mortgage rates on-line at http://www.observer-eccentric.com/ realestate

### REO and Michigan Group merge

Real Estate One, headquartered in statewide, has merged with the Michigan Group, based in Livonia.

The announcement was made jointly by Richard S. Elsea, president of Real Estate One, and Fred Madley, president and owner of the Michigan Group.

The merger will reinforce Real Estate One's leadership position as the largest in Michigan and its standing among the top 30 real estate compa-nies nationally with more than 1,100 sales associates and projected sales this year with the merger of \$2 billion.

Last year, Real Estate One's sales exceeded \$1.5 billion and the Michigan Group's was more than \$300 million.

"We're thrilled with this alliance with the Michigan Group," Elsea said. "We are confident that our company cultures are compatible and that this larger base will give us an even larger arket presence. "The Michigan Group brings unique

marketing strengths and extensive knowledge that will allow us to further enhance our range of services, includ-ing marketing, technology and execu-tive transfers," Elsea said.

Three overlapping offices will be

combined.
Real Estate One will move personnel to Michigan Group offices in Ann Arbor and Livonia, while Michigan Group folks will move to the Real Estate One office in the Lakes area. Both offices in West Bloomfield will remain open.
The Ann Arbor office will retain the Michigan Group name, the Michigan



Linking-up: Fred Madley, left, and Richard S. Elsea have merged their firms.

Group offices in Livonia and the Lakes take the Real Estate One name and a decision hasn't yet been made about the Michigan Group's name in West Bloomfield.

All Realtors may continue their affiliation with the merged company, Elsea said, adding that there will be jobs for most administrative staff as well.

We aren't sending people home,"

Madley will continue with Real Estate One as senior vice president of marketing. Because of Real Estate One's unequaled marketing ability, their technologically sophisticated offices and their contacts with all the major relocation companies, this was a natur-

al alliance for our company," Madley He started the Michigan Group almost 20 years ago.

"The Elsea Family has always been the leader in our industry in Michigan and the metropolitan area," Madley said. "This is a company with a long history, but more importantly, it has a dynamic future."

Real Estate One, established in 1929 on W. Fort in Detroit, continues to be a family-owned company.

"This industry is like any other industry," Elsea said. "You can't pick up the paper without seeing consolida-tion. Demand for level of services today requires a larger and larger base

"Real Estate One brings a full geographic coverage to the metro area and some considerable affiliations throughout the country and even international-

ly," Elsea said.
"The Michigan Group brings, in addition to business volume, a strong presence with developers and new construction," he said.

The merger doesn't involve the Michigan Group Co. in Livingston County, which is under separate owner-

### Slow-moving from page C1

the best condition we could. That's a given. We removed a deck that was in ill repair, ed an appliance.

replaced an appliance.

"Also, the timing was important. We put it up for sale in late winter, early spring. By the time we reduced the price was when the lake was most desirable."

At some point, buyers decided that the asking price was within what they were willing to do to make the purchase and make renovations to suit their

lifestyle, Morganroth said.
Cuffe looks beyond the property, itself, while trying to sell a house with a major defect but

good potential. "It's a one-bedroom house

across the street from a lake," he

The seller has spent about \$8,000 remodeling the bath and a kitchen, Cuffe said, but the fact is it still has only one bedroom. So Cuffe plans to target specific niche buyers - "a retiree, or someone who has time to go fishing a lot in summer or a single individual.

And look beyond the house "You emphasize the lake, the lake view across the street, lake

#### **MOVERS AND SHAKERS**

Monte P.

Oberlee,

business

development

m a n a g e r, leads Etkin's

efforts for the

health

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years experi-

acquired the

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Our fax number is (734) 591-

A.J. Etkin Construction headquartered in Farmington Hills announces the expansion of its business development group

Darryl M. James, busi-ness development manag-Etkin's efforts for commerand recreational markets. James brings 11 years



project engineering and project management to the business development team.

Kelly, busi-ness development manag heads Etkin's efforts for the K-12 educational 11-year veteran of the company, Kelly will focus on

new construction and renovation programs in school districts.

ence in the medical field, brings specialized knowledge about regulatory and delivery issues. **Ruth Mar**tin, an associate broker with Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth, has

> designation of Accredited

Buyer Representative. Martin, a Livonia resident, also has acquired the designa-tions of Graduate Realtor Institute, Certified Residential Specialist and Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager.

She also has been recognized as a Certified Relocation Profes-

Marla Adie has been hired as a sales consultant by Renewal by Anderson, a Livonia-based window-replacement company.

Adie previously ran her own home inspection service for eight years and worked as a construction manager for Canterbury Manor Homes for seven years.

### Start here

### Ask right questions before building deck

(NAPSI) - There's never a bad time to start thinking about a new deck for your home. Since a deck is a major addition, usually costing thousands of dollars, don't jump into it; plan ahead. To make the most of your building experience, the "deck experts" who produce Kodak preserved wood, an innovative outdoor building duct, suggest you consider the following points before getting started:

Why do you want to add a

deck to your home? In a recent survey by American Homestyle & Gardening magazine, 48 percent of those surveyed reported that the decision to remodel was fueled by entertaining needs. Consider how many people will be using the deck (size); when will it be ed (lighting and roofing considerations); and who will be using it (safety and accessibility considerations).

■ Where do you want to build

Begin by evaluating your site. Look at the grade of your yard,

and any landscaping you may have to work around. Keep in mind your home's design, and the access in and out of your house-which will determine whether you will need to install a new door. While you can build a free-standing deck, most homeowners would rather have a deck that is attached to the

■ What is your budget?

One of the most important steps in beginning a remodeling project is developing a working budget. A major factor, affecting total cost is whether you plan to build the deck yourself o4r have it done professionally. The average cost of a deck is \$20 per square foot if professionally built; the cost drops to approximately \$8 per square foot for Do it Yourselfers. But keep in mind that most homeowners will add items as the project develops. A reserve equal to 10 to 20 percent of what you expect to spend should cover these changes.

■ What kinds of materials do you want to use?

require many materials, the most important is the wood you choose. As a result of the growing popularity of decks, many new deck building products have recently emerged on the market, creating numerous choices-everything from pressure-treated pine to products made from recycled plastic.

To prevent moisture decay and other problems that may detract from the long-term beauty of your deck, the fram-ing should be constructed from pressure-treated pine or the heartwood of a decay-resistant species, such as redwood or cedar. For the deck boards, redwood, cedar and pressure-treated pine are all popular, solid

In order to keep maintenance to a minimum, choose materials that are easy to clean and care for

■ When would you like to begin your project?

While many homeowners want to remodel right before a major family event, such as a good idea to start a building project during a stressful time. Rather, develop a working timeline that allows plenty of leeway to finish the project well in ance of your event. Regardless of when you start,

remember that in most municipalities, you can't begin your deck without a building permit. Also be sure to check local building codes to learn about specific standards, restrictions and regulations in your area.

Of course, you'll also need a plan-even a hand-drawn sketch will be sufficient for purchasing materials. If you run into ques tions, contact your local lumber retailer, who can answer your questions. Many lumber yards even offer free design assis-

For the name of the Kodiak dealer in your area, or to order Kodiak's free Consumer's Guide to Building a Deck, call 1-800-K-KODIAK, or visit www. kodiakwood. com



\$151,000

\$200,000

#### **HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY**

\$290,000 \$323,000 \$137,000

These are the Observer Eccentric-area residential real-estate closings recorded May 18 - 22 at the Oakland inty Register of Deeds rtising That Works, a Advertising inat works, a Bloomfield Township compa-ny that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

1051 Blue Ridge Dr 6792 Bluegrass Dr 7810 Brookpines Dr 6619 Deer Ridge Dr 9232 Evee Rd 5233 Heath Ave \$274,000 **\$259,000** 

29520 Briarton St 28691 Bristol Ct 29227 Fieldstone 38221 French Pond

32127 W 12 Mile Rd \$117,000 ### Transington | 15157 Drake Heights Dr \$216,000 |
23135 Farmington Rd | \$131,000 |
33115 Shiawassee Rd | \$190,000 |
#### Farmington Hills |
31855 Allison Dr | \$234,000 |
23802 Barfield St | \$157,000 |
23802 Barfield Keego Harbor 1663 Cass Lake Rd #c \$95,000 2364 Pine Lake Ave \$105,000 \$234,000 \$157,000 \$160,000 \$250,000 \$258,000 \$269,000 \$112,000 \$221,000 \$209,000 \$211,000 \$184,000 3750 Hi Villa Dr \$284,000 \$369,000 \$200,000 \$185,000 \$158,000 42796 Brookstone Dr \$270,000

\$90,000 24126 Wintergreen Cir

\$410,000 3800 Collins Rd \$457,000 \$121,000

434 Springview Dr 434 W 2nd St 634 Ashley Cir E

887 Loggers Cir 450 Miller Ave # 103 \$73,000 212 N Alice Ave 331 Parkdale Ave 810 Plate St Unit \$170,000 579 Bolinger St 1097 Brompton Rd \$215,000 \$283,000

1993 Beaver Creek Dr

1669 Chase Dr

1712 Chase Dr

\$112,000

\$179,000

\$182,000

\$145,000 \$390,000 \$104,000 \$183,000 \$291,000 \$125,000 744 Ten Point Dr 958 Wexford Way \$118,000 17708 Addison St

1635 Huntington Park

695 Lake Forest Rd

29931 Bermuda Ln 29631 Farmbrook Villa 27365 Lexington Pkwy 25509 Ormond Dr

\$38,000 \$160,000 \$130,000 25232 Pierce St \$139,000 15801 Providence Dr \$47,000

2710 Binbrooke Dr 1566 Brentwood Dr 2813 English Dr 487 Hidden Ridge Dr 2160 Highbury Dr 963 Kirts Blvd 123 Millstone Dr 1023 Milverton Dr \$167,000 \$294,000 \$331,000

\$231,000 \$140,000 7169 Balmoral Dr 2087 Christopher Rd \$272,000 1766 Dawncrest Dr 7890 Eldora Blvd

\$257,000

7107 Westbury Bive

4413 Crosby Ct 2253 Hampton St 891 Union Lake Rd \$238,000 \$50,000

\$115,000

\$190,000

\$263,000 \$215,000

\$143,000

\$320,000

\$219,000

\$180,000 ~

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**Seven Distinct Floor Plans** Ranch, Cape Cod and Townhouse Homes Available All Floor Plans Include: 2 Car Attached Garage, First Floor Laundry,

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Briarwood Village (248) 473-8180

Located on Middlebelt Road 1/2 Mile South of 11 Mile Rd

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WONDERFUL TUDOR IN DEERWOOD 5 bedrooms, 3% baths, great finished lower level. **\*334.900** 

RANCH ESTATES CONTEMPORARY **3 ACRES** 

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage



If you are interested in buying a home or you just want to find out what your home is worth...

Call B 1RB or H 1NK HOG 1N 248) 625-9300



4





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WOW! OVER 3,000 SQUARE FEET!

- Four bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonia
- family room plus library
- Hardwood floors, Fieldstone fireplace, newer roof
  Big yard with patio. Priced to sell in Bloomfield! \$229,900 (248) 646-6000 SQ191



8780 Mohican Drive, N. of Clarkston, W. of Easton

- ed neutral home in beautiful treed setting
- Stone fireplace accents great room with many windows
   Three bedrooms, two baths, new septic field, corner lot
   Enjoy Shippy Park and Walters Lake Privileges
- \$149,850 (248) 851-4400 MO878

WEST BLOOMFIELD - LAKE PRIVILEGES

This brick and wood ranch has newer interior?
 2 ceramic baths, oak kitchen, hardwood floors

\$174,900 (248) 851-4400

Fire lit tamily room, 3 bedrooms, large living room
Two decks. Close to schools! Darb Lake Privileges!



AUBURN HILLS - ADORABLE HOME

Completely redone inside w/ceramic foyer and ed ceilings in great room, kitchen & master b

LIVOVIA

 This 2 bedroom ranch sits in a dynamic location on over 1/2 acre that has been beautifully landscaped

Updated kitchen w/ceramic floor & Formica cabinets · Family room, 2 full baths. Mirrored wall in dining room



LATHRUP VILLAGE

- Wonderful Bungalow on picturesque tree lined street
  Two bedrooms and bath on each floor, Florida room Wonderful Bungal iving room features hardwood floors and fireplace
- nished basement, 2 car attached garage. Large \$189,500 Ask For: Mary Walker (248) 591-2002



COMMERCE

Practically new inside w/hardwood floors, oak kitchen
 New floors, furnace and central air, 3 bedrooms

Office, family room, California stone fireplace
 Commerce Lake privileges. Walled Lake Schools

rce Lake pr

**ROCHESTER - DARLING HOME** 

This brick ranch has great location and a great present the result of the result

SOUTHFIELD

- Three bedroom, two bath ranch in mint condition
- Nice floor plan is perfect for entertaining and living
  Neutral decor, cozy fireplace in spacious living roor
  Plenty of storage space, large lot. Don't miss this! \$119,900 (248) 646-6000 LA295



ROCHESTER CONDO - LOCATION, LOCATION

This sharp townhouse in the heart of downtown Rochester has been freshly painted throughout clean and neutral. Deck overlooks private yard Basement, attached garage. Walk to everything. \$139,900 Ask For: Nancy Ritter (248) 656-4420 WA109

WEST BLOOMFIELD - NEXT TO NEW

This sparkling 3 bedroom Colonial situated on wooded lot has beach privileges on Cass Lake
Finished lower level. Immediate occupancy
A real winner! West Bloomfield Schools.
\$168,000 (248) 851-4400 GR475



WI598

4309 Verona Circle, Just E. of Greenfield off 131/2 Mile

- Super Beverly Hills border location and a park Living room and four bedrooms have hardwood floors
- athering areas-kitchen & family room with fireplace iches will make this home a real find \$214,900 (248) 646-6000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - GORGEOUS A home with a view & access to all-sports Pine Lake

- Natural oak floors, new white kitchen with appliances
  Vaulted ceilings, wall of windows faces the lake
- French doors lead from master bedroom to yard \$249,000 (248) 647-6400 PI233



- This brick site condo backs to lovely Heritage Park
  Hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms
  Finished walkout and amazing multi-level decking
- Close to shopping, schools and expressway. \$259,900 48) 626-9100 TO247



lously maintained corner ranch with 3 bed

- Recent updat tes include new driveway,newer roof
- Oak hardwood floors, fireplace in large living room
   Sunny Florida Room, finished basement adds 100
   \$319,500 (248) 646-6000 BI172 nent adds 1000 sq. ft. BI172



TROY'S BEST

- Perfection Plus...Outstanding design & quality features
- 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, 3.5 car garage, large lot
   Custom landscaping, brick paver walkway, deck
   \$319,900 (248) 641-1660 Pl217



METAMORA - ENJOY SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

- Premium lot with 273 ft. of lakeshore frontage
- Private master suite offers whirlpool tub and balcony
  Professionally landscaped with outdoor lighting
  Side entry garage, deck with breathtaking views
  \$324,900 Ask For Juanita Malimann (248) 656-4405 SA325



This large and transitional contemporary sits amidst gorgeous landscaping, pavers and extensive decking Great room has 2-way marble trimmed gas fireplace Finished basement w/office, workout & family rooms \$327,500 KI303

W. TROY - WOODED WONDERLAND

W. THOY - WOODED WONDERLAND

Nestled in picturesque "nature" setting, well built and beautifully maintained! 4 bedroom Traditional Colonial

Huge master bedroom. Beautiful area with rolling terrain, three parks and Troy schools.

\$372,900 (248) 641-1660 RE647

(248) 646-6000



**SOUTHFIELD - WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** 

Quality dream home! 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths.
 Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, neutral carpet.
 Beautifully finished lower level with wet bar & sauna.

\$329,900 (248) 851-4400 LA245



SOUTHFIELD - OVER AN ACRE

- Very unique reversed Colonial on wooded cul-de-sace
   Each of four bedrooms leads to deck, terrace & pool
- Features many custom amenities: marble floors, great room, breakfast room and finished basement \$349,000 (248) 547-2000 SA232



**HUNTINGTON WOODS** 

- Rarely available Tudor on one and a half lots
  Stained glass windows, narrow plank hardwood
  floors, imported ceramic tiles, custom wood shutters
  4th bedroom is bonus room, 2 fireplaces, much more



WEST BLOOMFIELD

 Beautiful brick and wood 2 story offers lovely views
 Finished lower level with full bath, bedroom and enter tainment room with wet bar is great for relaxation

ite has separate closets and dressing rooms



WEST BLOOMFIELD

- Move right into this wonderful family home neutral decor and open, light and airy feeling thru-out
- Great room with bleached oak floor and fireplace
   Granite island kitchen. Cathedral ceilings, 3 car garage

\$407.500 (248) 547-2000 BA430



- Spectacular Contemporary style home built in 1996
   Two story fire lit great room, fabulous dream kitcher
- · Premium carpet and ceramic flooring throughout 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious pations
   \$379,900 (248) 651-8850



ROCHESTER HILLS - PREMIUM ELEVATION

Popular Roome, in foyer and great master Popular Rookery Woods II - Soaring 2 story ceilings in fover and great room suite features cathedral ceiling, bay window, with two person Jacuzzi and walk-in closets

\$475,000 641-1660 SL369

106



BIRMINGHAM - IN TOWN

This three bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial in a great location

has lots of character and loads of potential!

• Updated kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet &

\$390,000 (248) 547-2000 WA560

bath. Family room with fireplace plus exercise room.

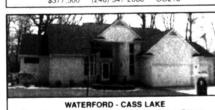


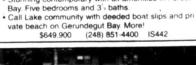
- Only 14 detached condos in this very pr Great living space with fireplace in library & living room
- Fabulous master suite with walk-ins and separate baths ver level adds to space. Home office finishes lov \$489,000 (248) 647-6400 AP643



OAKLAND - PRESTIGE!

- Stately home in Hills of Oakland boasts classic archi-
- catery notine in miles of castand poasts classic archi-tecture, elegant features and fine craftsmanship. Spacious gourmet kitchen with appliances overlooks grand deck with hot tub. Double staircase, bonus room \$729,900 (248) 641-1660 WE587







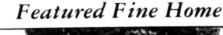
LAKE FENTON - LOG CABIN POINTE

- by itself-Modernized home on wooded area
- Approximately 3,600 sq. ft. Multi-views of lake. (LA131) \$895,000 Ask For: Chickie Seide (810) 606-0127



with 163 ft. lake frontage and quality details throughout

Granite fireplace, master suite with full bath, sauna





#### Exquisite Oakland County Retreat

- · A celebration of European architectural integrity throughout
- · Stunning formal 22 seat dining room. Recreation hall Magnificent grounds with Carriage House and terraced pool
- overlooking sparkling Heather Lake. Truly a masterpiece.

\$3,700,000 (248) 646-6000 NE442





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## THE Observer & Eccentric

Classifications 300 to 317

## **TETOWN**

## assifieds

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tee Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (734) 591-0900

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1. You get 3 lines to describe your item.

(remember, you have to be asking less than \$200)
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3. You get 1 low price - just \$19.95.

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Hamburg	3

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Hartland
Highland
Holly
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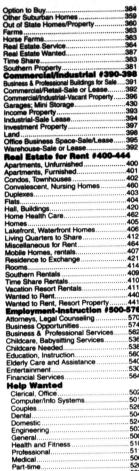
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SRIGHTON-IMMACULATE 2 bed-room, 2 beth condo, ready to move in, Open Sun, 1-4 or call for appoint-ment, 239. Woodfield Square, \$154,000. For information call Sherri Lee (610)225-3361 Remax All Stare

CHATTHAW HILLS
CHATTHAW

Grand River to Brittary (E. of Heieled) Brittary to Heatherton

Beautilu 2 bedroom brick ranch.
How kitchan, hardwood 500%, 181

Soor leantly, full finished basement,
2 car attached garreps, 5005,800.

Cheminificatir, 501-680-0097

4

303 Open Houses

LIVONIA - Open Saturday, 1-4pm.
1190 ARCOLA
W. of Instate. N. of Pymouth. 3 bedroom bride ranch. New kitchen &
Int. 1214 - Season room widoor
storm. New kitchen &
Int. 1214 - Season room widoor
storm. Open ranch. Steel doors &
stormdoors, wingt tim, guiters, sect.
garage door in 1997. Full basement
& all appliances. \$129,900.

WANDA SCHAFER
Pager: 810-309-2872
Century 21 Row (734) 464-7111
Ext. 214

NEW HUDSON. Lovely 4 bedroom, 216 bath home on 1.84 acres. Open Sun. 1-4 or by appointment. 59050 Montego. Off Martindals. \$249,900. Sherri Lee (810) 225-3351, Remax All Stars (810) 229-8900

NORTHVILLE TWP - Open Sunday, 1-4pm - Beautiful, 13 yrs. old, 4 bed-room, 2½ bath, 2,250 eq.ft. colonial. \$258,000. (734) 420-3406

OPEN SAT. 1-3 PM 24540 Olde Orchard Street

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
18271 Beverly Rd.
Beverly Hille
W. of Southfield, S. of 14
Certae entrance, 6 bedroome, spaclous living row, kitchen, Summer
porch, 24 baths, 4-car garage plus a
Carriage apartment, 3469, Summer
porch, 24 baths, 4-car garage plus a
Carriage apartment, 3469, OPEN
Carl SUSAN TEDESCO
(249, 647-3200)
PEMAX SHOWCASE HOMES

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2390 Heromood Dr.
Bloomfield Hills - Heromood
N. of Square Lk.W. of
Telegraph
Gated-Register wiguard to enter. Fabulous price \$689.000 - Overtooking
Forest Late Country Olib Fairwey. 2
story fover, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedroom,
Call SUSAN TEDESCO
REMAX SHOWCASE HOMES

PLYMOUTH - Open Set. 1-5. 4 bed-room, 2 bath, 1700 sq.1, updated 5 neutris throughout, delt blahm. A motion, 42400 Parknum; 5148,000 (515) 400-800. PLYMOUTH - OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 14586 Northville Rd., near Hrises Dr. Charming 1900 sq. 8, brick Tudor, theritoria, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood doors, fireplace, deck, Must seel 5189,300. By owner, 734-254-9871

303 Open Houses

WEST BLOCMFIELD
WATERFRONT SHOWPLACE
126 frontage, 1/s story, 5 Badroome,
3/s bathre, 1/s story, 5 Badroome,
1/s badroome

BEVERLY HILE: Beautiful 3300 sq.
It ismall home in destrable W. Ber-son and the second beautiful and the second beautiful and the second beautiful and the second beautiful and terminater before audie, and terminater before audie and terminater before audie and terminater before and terminater before audie and terminater before and terminater before and terminater before a second beautiful and terminater beautiful and terminater

BEVERLY HILLS
NEW ON MARKET
Colonial on cul-de-sac, bacts to
woods 4 bed/25 beth, formal living &
drining rooms, family room, freplices,
updated kitchen, new root, 1 st floor
laundry, deck \$319,000 246-645-5891

BIRMINGHAM - in-Town 611 Wel-lins off Brown St. Very private 2500 M. quater 3 bedroom 2.5 bath, naw hardwood floors, gournet island latchien, prest room w firepace, formal dining, attached 2 our parage. list goes or, must see, fleeduced to \$749,000, 248-642-8624

BIFMINGHAM - Poppleton Park Classic Home. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 fireplaces, hardwood floors, new kitchen, inground pool, over 2700 sq. ft. 824 Wimbleton, N. of 15 Mile. \$569,000. 810-994-0197. BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS: 4 bed-room Colonial, 2½ baths, finished walkout basement, central air. \$350,000. Open House Set, 1-4 (248) 642-6044

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HLS ranch, attractive treed lot, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, 2 fireplaces + Many recent updates! \$239,900. 248-258-6767

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE ranch - 560 S. Cranbrook. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large living room & kitchen. Full basement w/finished family room & offloe/bedroom. \$172,900. Open Sat-Sun., 1-4. Broker, 248-649-6933

Nun., 1-4. Brower, 246-0-94-06-3

1 bedroom 1 bath ranch with basebedroom 1 bath ranch with basebedroom 1 bath ranch with baseson. Updates include windows,
kitchen, bath, noof, furnace. Walk to
town. At the time of listing, this is the
lowest priced house in Birmigham.
Call Gary Jones at
REMAX in the Village
(810) 560-6073
24 hr infe 888-829-7355,
code 1286.

OPEN SUN. JUNE 21, 1-4. Bloom-field Twp. Totally updated colonial quad, 2300 plus finished liveable area. Bloomfield Hill schools 407 Kendry \$229,900 248-334-3419

JUST USTED - 2 bedroom end unit between the property of the pr

306 Brighton

BY OWNER - beautiful country colo-nia on % acrs, completely remodeled throughout, new windows, furnace & custom window treatments. Central air. 8830 Mission. \$194,500. Open Sat-Sun., Noon-4pm 810-227-4255

Dati-Suni, Noon-spin 810-227-4255
BY OWNER,NEWLY remodeled, 1800 sq. n. colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 beth, on approx % acre. New kitchen with built in applicances, large family room writesplaces, hardwood or ceramic Bet foom. New water softener and heater. Large deck, present location, 2 minutes form US-62 at 102301, floon still \$10.227-1103.

THERE REDISCOM 4.509-1.

THEE BEDROOM, 1,850 sq. ft. double city lot, not in city. Walking datance to dementary & high achoot. Reduced \$167,900. No real estate sperits. Appainment only, After flow, (a10) 220-7516

4. BEDROOM, 2,5 baths, will-out, 2,5 on garage, natural fireplace, in-company, and company, and compan

308 Canton

CANTON COLONIAL - Open Sun. 2-5, 42272 Saltz, S. of Ford, E. of Lilley, 1700soft central air, 3 bed-room, 2½ bath, finished basement. Backs to private park, Large Deck. \$174,000.

CANTON - S. of Joy at Sheldon. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Plymouth / Canton schools. Quiet neighborhood. Call for appointment: (313) 532-3581 CANTON - 223 Kingsway. 4 bed-room, 2 full bath, New furnace, C/A, roof, vinyl trim, carpet, hwh, 2200 sq

room, 2 full bath, Ne roof, vinyl trim, carp ft. \$162,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 228 Buckingham. Charming Canton Colonial, large deck, family room, fireplace. \$182,500. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 39626 Randall. Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Fin-ished basement w/glass block win-dows, \$175,000 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 39858 Lynn. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Updates Galore: windows, furnace, central air. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 40469 Worthington, S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Lotz. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, finished basement, deck, air, beautifully decorated, \$214,500. Days, 313-565-6186 or734-397-7991

CANTON - 41628 Bedford. Beautiful 2 bedroom Carriage Unit. Very pri-vate and quiet. Immediate occu-pancy. \$105,900. HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-9535 CANTON - 42440 Castle Ct. 3 bed-room ranch, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace. Full basement, sprin-tures, \$151,900 HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 44422 Forest Trails. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2600 sq ft. colo-nial. Tons of updates. \$186,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 45118 Geddes. 5 bed-room Colonial on 1.3 acres, 46x24 pole barn, 34x13 RV port, deck what tub. \$245,000. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 CANTON - 50001 Geddes. Country Charmer. 1 full scre wiPole barn, updates include: kitchen, bath. C/A, parage door. \$142,000. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

DREAM HOME
Describes this Royal Points sub, 4
bedroom, 2½ bath brick cotorial featuring master bedroom subte wigarden
tub & attached study, hardwood floors
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side entry garage, aprintilers, siam
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will to multi level deck, kitchen
wincok, tarmity room, all appliances
included, garage 356,800

NICE COURT LOT - 3 bedroom, 15
bedr sanch swiverted skylights, dorwall to multi level deck, sitchen
wincok, family room, all appliances
included, garage 5149,900

SEAUTIFUL 3 or 4 bedroom colonials
to the standard of the standa

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300

308

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on large corner lot. Newer kitchen w/lots of oak cabinets. 1st floor laundry \$175,900. S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Shekfon.

CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY (734) 455-5600

SUPER room, 2 bath brick ranch, 1100 with updated kitchen, bath, car-with updated kitchen, bath, car-with updated kitchen, bath, car-with updated air conditioning, finished air condit

3111 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

ERA QUALITY REALTY 734-522-3200

with many updates, natural freplace in living room. Florida room for Summer enjoyment. 2 Car garage plus 1 yr. home protection plan. Only \$44,900.



DEARBORN HGTS. 24435 Lehigh, 2 bedroom ranch, basement, 2½ car garage, fully remodeled in/out, vacant. \$82,500. 313-565-5368 N. DEARBORN Hts - Corner lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1.5 bath, living 8.15 x 20 tamily room freplace, finished basement wives bar, central air, hardwood floors, carpet, wer plater and extas. \$163,900 by appt. (313) 561-4636

B12 Detroit

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314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

5 BEDROOM Colonial, mint condi-tion, inground pool. Downtown Farm-ington, \$299,900. Ask for Joyce Executive Colonial, 4,000 sq. ft. -Can't be duplicated at this price \$389,900. Ask for Mary or Dave Cornwell & Bush Real Estate LLC 248-477-5114

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ON OVER 1% ACRE PREMIUM LOT.
4 Bedroom colonial, 31% baths, 3 car
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Call ANNA or RAY
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Pager: 810-704-7738
Century 21 Hartford North

CUTE 3 BEDROOM HOME near downtown Farmington, \$115,900, 23103 Lilac (N. of 9/E of Orchard Lk). OneWay Realty 248-473-5500 Oneway reastly are to consider the properties of me warranty. \$109,900.
MICHELLE MICHAEL
RE/MAX Executive Properties
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ELEVEN MILE/DRAKE AREA - large 4 bedroom estate. Asking \$249,000. (248) 471-5030

FARMINGTON - Chatham Hills Sub. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, air, basement, deck, 2½ car garage, 1800 sq. ft. brick ranch. \$196,000, 248-624-7333.

246-624-7333.

CPEN SUN 1-5, 39056 GENEVA off Haggerty Rd, 1 bit S. of 13 Mile. Desirable Strathmore Sub. Custom built tudor cotonial, side entry garage, open floor plan. Spacious living room, dining room, library, kitchen (a cooks delight), oversized family room with brick firespiace, wet bar. 4 bedrooms, 24 beths, master with jacuzzi, laundry room, full basement, large cedar deck, central air, security system, underground sprinters & much more. 26 453-6449.

FARMINGTON HILLS - ranch sits on almost 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room w/fireplace, much more. \$209,000. By owner 248-661-0859 FARMINGTON HILLS - Updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large treed lot. Oak littchen, diring room, 1st floor laundry, Brand new carpet & paint. All appliances included. Great location. \$129,500. Call Chris at 734-451-2020 ext. 21

Farmington Hills

12 MILE & DRAKE AREA
Lovely 4 badroom, 2½ bath colonial
overlooking the pond has a newly
remodated kitchen, marble toyer, finished basement, professionally landscaped & new roof & windows,
\$249,000. (248) \$533-4567

Faminigno Hills
SO MUCH TO OFFER
This 4 bedroom, 2 beth colonial is located in an area of time homes consumer to the consumer of the consumer

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills

RAMBLEWOOD!

% acre wooded lott 3,100 sq f
Updates include roof, windows, to
nace, C/A, klothen wiwhite bay cab
nets, island, counter and applianco
Office or den. Huge family roo
w/lieldstone fireplace. 2% car garag
and Much More. Please Call
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FARMINGTON HILLS - 2045 sq.ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, living/dining, family room/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, \$224,000. 248-553-9569

FOR SALE BY OWNER FARMINGTON HILLS 30160 Maytair, Rolling Oaks Sub.

OPEN SUN 1-3
Or By Appointment 248-788-7854

Cranbrook

(248) 626-8700

MOVE IN condition, 3 bedroom Ranch willinished 4th bedroom in basement, 2 car attached garage, paved road. Reduced to \$134,000. (\$17) 223-3619

316 Fowlerville

Century 21

317

wall in front of 1 Yr. home \$124,900.



**Garden City** 

4 BEDROOM 2 bath bungalow: 1600 Sq. ft., family room wflireplace and dry bar, Door-wall in front room leads to large deck. 4 v. home protection plan. Only

3 BEDROOM brick ranch - Finished basement, 2 car garage, doorwall to deck, large lot, appliances.
(734) 459-8268 CONTEMPORARY BRICK ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 beth, 2 car attached grange, large corner fot whom shed in nice family neighborhood, Fla room w gas space heater, family room w free standing wood burner, new Berber carpeting in l

MOVE-IN CONDITION! Elegant traditional Cotorial on particle woodsoft Ithis a bedroom, 25 bath home features curved archways, extensive crown motding, leaded glass French doors, and Oak floors throughout. Fruished basement with loads of storage Custom wood library with built-an First floor laundy, auto-score refrigerator. All new was 25 of the common state of the FOUR BEDROOM bungalow with many updates. Super clean. 214 baths, family room, dining room, sprinkler system. \$124,900.

UPDATED - Kendallwood Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living/dining/ family rooms, basement, new roof, windows. \$185,900. 248-848-1178. GARDEN CITY - 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, new roof, new hot water heater, large lot, \$79,900. No agents. Call after 6pm: (810) 220-2191

Totally updated 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in popular Farmington Hills sub. New white kitchen, all baths redone, fresh paint 8 new carpeting. Hardwood in bedrooms. Private rear yard wideek, Just bring your clothee & move int \$219,900. SPR. GARDEN CITY - 33125 Brown. Spa-clous 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2.5 car garage. Marry updates. \$114,900. HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-9535

GARDEN CITY - 31764 Windsor. Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 car garage, linished basement, new fur-nace & freshly painted. \$112,500. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

FANTASTIC - 3 bedroom ranch with newer windows, central air, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2½ car garage. Priced to self - \$100,900 317 Garden City AREA 1S EVERYTHING, Just listed 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim in great neighborhood, ets on nice 68th 355 for with pool and big 2.5 car garage. Very clean home with partially finished basement, specious kitchen and updated windows, coors, furnace and air, akting \$112,000. Century 21 CASTELLI - 734-525-7900

Asking \$112,900
BEST PART OF TOWN! 3 bedown brick ranch needs TLC and priced societingly. Your chance to have a series of the control of the part of the control of the con

MUST SELLI Garden City what a bargain. 3 Bed-room, all brick bungalow. Full base-ment, new root, garage. Immediate occupancy. \$3,000 Moves you in. \$96,000.



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	1-yr ARM	5.625	2/300	5%	30 days	7.84	-		
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	97 PLUS	7.50	1/263	3%	30 days	7.638			
	900 Wilshin								
		DRT	GAG		NKER				
	TERM	RATE	PTS./FE			APR 6.782	W		
	30 yr FX	6.75	0/338.5		45 days 45 days	6.552			
	15 yr FX	0.30	Ur338.5	0 5%	40 days	0.002			

UMBO 6.875 0/338.50 5% 19.9000 Notes Average Search Services at 248-669-9229

DERS TO PARTICIPATE CALL Mortgage Search Services at 248-669-9229

or E-mail to morgassarch/Seci.com.

ge Survey Date 3/15/98. Source: Mortgage Search Services.

total amount, Rates subject to change without in riched discount & origination.

ces include appraised & credit report. Access David Multiply weekly mortgage column on-line at:

C2843740

LC2843740 325 Livonia

COOL OFF!
On the deck or large patio of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home whamily room, den, country kitchen, 2½ car garage in nice setting. New siding, C/A, windows, doors and more \$139,900. REDUCED pooking Whitspering Primes Con-Journel Fartassic kitchen leatures nasis kitchen leatures leatures nasis kitchen leatures nasis kitchen leatures nasis kitchen leatures nasis leatures leatures nasis leatur

Hartland

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home in desirable country Sub. 1,800 sq. it completely updated includes tamily room w/fireplace, lots of ceramic tile 8 much more 34 HART: LAND acre tot with many trees Move in condition. 2933 Sun Terrace. N of M-59 & W of US-23 & East of

321 Highland

ET'S MAKE A DEAL on this 3.000 kg ft cofornal situated on a prime 4.6 acre lot with 2.10 feet beach front offering new oak kitchen, super sun room. Ininshed walk-out lower level, two fireplaces, out buildings, central ar

325 Livonia

Alluring Homes

BI-CENTENNIAL ESTATES
Beautiful 4 bedroom 24 bath colored on a guet cut-de-sac Spacut of the sac Spaspan from dining room 8
family room writinglace boowalls
from both katchen 8 family room
lead 10 multi-tiered deck.

CUSTOM COLONIAL

SEEING IS BELIEVING On 4.3 acres of wooden ravistands over 6.000 sq. ft exquisite beauty. Features bedooms 3.5 baths, wood floors lireptaces, 8.3½ car garage Tmany extras to list (MY330).

CENTURY 21 TODAY 734-462-9800

BRAND NEW RANCH, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, under construction, pick your colors. Only \$114,900. A larger model with attached 2 car. \$159,900 State Wide 734-427-3200

BUYERS STOPIII
100% Financing! No Money Down!
Reasonably good credit required 2
yrs same profession Call to own
your dream home today!
1.800-752-4771 Remerica Family/
Benson Group

BY OWNER 4 bedroom 2.5 bath, 1500 sq. ft. 1.5 story, many updates, large deck with gazebo, on over half acre ravine lot. \$149,900 (734) 261-6270

City of Bloomfield Hills 1



Custom traditional home on over acre beautifully landscaped recluded cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 3

248-642-9217

Northville 328

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial built in 1991 on ½ acre lot, great neighborhood, family room, formal living & dining rooms, den, large kitchen & nook, central air \$279,900 248-344-1341

SPACIOUS RANCH

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-6000

334

ON A DOUBLE TREED LOT rivate backyard from this 4 bedroom, full & 2 half bath brick colonial ormal living & dining rooms, remod-led kitchen, tireplace in family room. INGROUND POOL
Enjoy this private backyard protessonally landscaped is Bedroom brick
Tudor 2 full 8.2 half baths fore in
the protest of the

\$254,900 (734) 420-2042

CUSTOM BRICK TUDOR
Absolutely stunning 4 bedroom 3½
bath, freplace in great room, library
formal dring room, dream slank
drichen whuge breaktast room sunroom, beauffully decorated, professonally landscaped Attached 3 car
side garage on a large lot \$389,900

CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. 248-477-9800

FABULOUS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Natural fireplace with raised hearth 8 mantle: 25x12 deck off family room updated landscape full basement 2 car garage, super home for the price' \$154,200, 734-451-9400 CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE

DEN SAT. 6/20
NOON - 3PM
19807 DORIS
DADS WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Mirt condition 2,000 Sq. ft 3 bedroom
ranch w4 Car deteached garage, ideal
for the hobbiest Take 8 Mile to Puriogprook (Berween Merriman & Middiebett) Great find at \$158,900
HURRY this one wort list?
248-473-6200
RE/MAX Great Liskes. Inc. ROSEDALE GARDENS Classic Colonial 3 Bedroom, 2 bath \$159 900. Ask for Joyce Cornwell Cornwell 8 Bush Real Estate LLC 248-477-5114

SHARP 3 bedroom, 75 x 265 lot, completely refinished in & out. Priced to sell. \$165,000. Open House. Sat. 1-5 or by appt. (248) 474-2054.

UPDATED BRICK Livonia bungalow teaturing a two car attached garage large family room fenced back yard newer roof, newer windows, newer to twater heater newer domer 2 bedrooms. Priced to self quickly all Call Dain 14px Century 21 Hartford North, 313 813-1855 to see

MARLENE KLIMECKI

RE/MIK

100, INC. (248) 348-3000 Ext. 261 1-800-779-8619 Ext. 5864

Northville

LIVONIA'S STATES SUBDIVISION N of Joy W of Merrman broadfront brick ranch. 3 bedrooms 1 3.4 bath full basement. 2's car garage 5.5 x 200' deep lof Much more \$131,900 Ford Realty Group Inc 313-709-0155

LIVONIA
is cozy two bedroom home, in
e Clarenceville School district, is
must see - won't last long at this ASKING \$89.900

Maureen Herron Century 21 Row (734) 464-711

COVENTRY GARDENS

avine lot-beautiful custom tri-leve many extras. Call for information \$219,900 16253 Southampton (313) 522-1778

CRITIC'S CHOICE
Exceptional 3 bedroom brok ranch on the common of the co

DIAMOND IN the ROUGH With almost 1 acre. \$145,900 Call Charlene for more details 734-453-8700

FIRST OFFERING
CAN'T BE TARDY
With the elementary school so close
You're sure to make 'A's when you purchase this well constructed 3 bedroom ranch Hardwood floors. Newer carpet and roof shringles. Wonderful 
the work of the control of the contr

MARY McLEOD
PAGER: (313) 990-7649
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
(248) 347-3050 ext. 402
Visit my web site @
www.marymcleod.com

**IIIA·TEAM** 

Realty, Inc. 734-261-0830

MEW LISTING
Great 3 bedroom 15 bath brick
ranch on Cul-de-sac Great room
wfreplace large updated kitchen
premum windows neutral decor
Extra deep hinshed basement deck
2 car attached garage \$168,900
Call (734) 261-7794

NORTHWEST LIVONIA NEW CONSTRUCTION model ranch full walkout 1 acre 3.5 car garage wooded lot, private sub great room study, dining, whitpool \$269,900 (248) 676-8027

(4,900)
Call ANNA or RAY
irrect Line 248-442-7700
Pager: 810-704-7738
Century 21 Hartford North

LOVELY HOME on quiet tree lined street 1.84 acres. 4 bedroom. 2°5 baths, must see 59050 Montego Sheri Lee (810)225-3351 Remax All Stars (810)229-8900 NORTHWEST LIVONIA COLONIAL!
Nicely maintained 3 bedroom family room wfireplace, full basement and attached garage Won't last long!
Hurry! \$181,900 Pat Westwood

(734) 464-7111

BY OWNER 4 bedroom 2.5 bath. 1500 sq ft 1.5 story, many updates, large deck with gazebo on over half acre rawne lot. \$149,000 (734) 261-6270 BY OWNER - Updated 3 bedroom 15 brick ranch, cul de sac corner lot. 2 Full baths. 2 car parage finished basement- central air patio, gas barbeque more \$134,900 8934 Lathers (NE Harmson & 9.00 8934 Cast for appl. 734.522.7363

fireplaces, wood floors.

\$825,000

SUPER SUMMER
SIZZLER
a on one of Northville's most attrace historic streats. The 4 bedroom
sonial boasts an 800 sq. ft. master
stee, an in-law/seen retreat with pride entrance, and can be enjoyed
om the airy Florida room and deck
added by majestic trees overlooking

Delaney

(248) 349-6200

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick ranch, \$139,500. (248)960-1944

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Beautiful, just completed 4 bedroom,
2.5 bath custom colonial. Huge lot.
Quality workmanship. In area of prestigious homes. Many, many extras.
Ready to move in. 734-422-9268

SPACIOUS RANCH
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM. This 3 bedroom ranch has an open floor plan, a
fireplace in the dining room and
tamily room, central air, and a one
year home warranty. Sub has community pool and clubhouse.
(833084). \$159,900. Please ask for
John Stillwagon

1ST OFFERING-Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 2 bath brick ranch w/full basement. 2 car attached garage. updated, open 8 neutral - too many extras, premium lot, almost % acre. Open Sun. 11am-4pm. \$174,900.

BY OWNER - 1800 sq. ft. bi-level, 3-bedrooms, 2-bath, family room wfireplace. New C/A, furnace, windows & much more \$142.900 Open Sun, June 21, 1-4pm, 690 Rochester, off Buckhorn & Clarkston Rds or by appt. (248) 693-8173.

BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH Crossing, Formal model, spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. 2 fireptaces, crown molding throuhgout. large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, beautifully main-tained inside and out. 2400 sq ft, \$254.900 (734) 420-2042

CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. 248-477-9800

335 Redford

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BRICK BEAUTY CAR BUFFS 4 CAR GARAGE

LIKE NEW!

(734) 464-7111

REDFORD
This two bedroom ranch ir ford has first floor laundry washer and dryer stay
ASKING \$62,900

**IIIA**·TEAM

Realty, Inc. 734-261-0830 SHARP! REDFORD TWP.

\$88,900
Vinyl sided bungalow offers 3 large bedrooms. Full basement w/bonus room Kitchen and dining area with large bay window is freshly painted and carpeted. Call Helen Yabs. Century 21 Row. (734) 464-7111 "SOUTH REDFORD RANCH
Three bedroom brick ranch wnewer
windows, furnace & air conditioning,
Also offers hardwood floors, new
counterlop, sink & floor in kitchen,
Neutral discort houghout Feried yard
wi? car garage \$1900.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial New kitchen & baths, hard-wood floors, finished basement, walk to downtown & schools \$184,900 (248) 349-1057 BY OWNER 1800sq ft bi-level walk-out lower level, tenced yard, many updates, great neighborhood. North-ville schools: \$161,500 (248)351-4907

BY OWNER 2 300 sq ft colonial 4 bedroom 2\* bath Iving room dining room with hardwood floors. large kitchen and nook First floor laurder, ternify room, with bay window deck, patio overlooking Commons Nicely decivated \$275,000 (313) 420-3147.

BY OWNER 2600 sq ft colonial in Lakes of Northville 4 possible 5 bed rooms. 2\*5 baths, professional custom updates & decorated in 1993 beautiful home, a must see, not a drive by \$266,900 246-380-8156.

COUNTRY CLUS VILLAGE
OF NORTHVILLE
Entry the sunsit course in Courint
Cub Village Spacious 3 bedroor
colonial with 1st floor laundry, forms
dining room and finished basement
\$209,000
Call MAPY ELLEN
(269, 400-4604
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate
41660 Sin Mile Ro, Northville

THREE BEDROOM ranch in gor geous condition. Newer windows doors, furnace, bath & etectric. Super new kitchen. \$98,500

Chalet (734) 432-7600

336 Rochester/Auburn BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with full finished walk-out. 2000 sq. ft. Large lot, many trees quiel street. ½ mile N. of Downtown. \$192,900

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER Nice 3 bedroom 1 bath brick ran with full finished basement, 2% of detached garage. Newer furnace ar central air. \$141,900. Call Mike pager (810) 890-0321

Century 21.

Rochester schools & shopping. Much more! \$365,000. 248-475-5697

OAKLAND TWP - Rochester schools, 1500 sq. tri level, 3 bed-rooms, 1.5 baths, tamily room, living/dining area with cathedral ceilings, lot 114x 156 ft. \$145,000 tim. Open Sun. 6-21, 12-4, 2836 Quali Plun, take Rochester Rd, turn east to Buell, N. on Hadden, 810-752-4730

ROCHESTER, DOWNTOWN - 2000 sq.ft. remodeled walk out ranch, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 kitchens, living & family room, C/A, sprinkler system, \$179,900. 248-650-1710 ROCHESTER/HAMLIN - 4 bedroom, 3½ bath on cul-de-sac. Large deck, sprinklers. nicely landscaped \$265,000 , 248-650-1915

ROCHESTER HILLS - By owner. Perfection inside & out 2700 sq.ft plus 1500 sq.ft finished basement w ktichen & /s bath. 2½ baths in upper levels. 4 bedrooms. huge great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace. extra large kitchen. 1st floor laundry, master bedroom w/ub, shower & walk-in closer, much more. \$304.900 Call for details (248) 377-6975.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Beautifu 2000 sq ft . 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 22 car, brick ranch built '93, \$243,990 Open Sun. 1-4pm. (248) 656-6514

ROCHESTER Now Available Bloomer Ridge Sub. 25 Hornes from \$270,000 Large wooded lot, walk-out sites available. Call Rick Beverly O'Rilley Realty, Pager: 313-609-3159 ROCHESTER Open Sun 12-4 2 Bedroom bungalow near downtown 334 Taylor Ave S of University. W of Main Family room w/fireplace \$134,000

Royal Oak/Oak Park-Huntington Woods

BERKLEY 3 bedroom cape cod Finished basement \$129,000. OPEN SUN. 1-5 248-546-4172 N ROYAL Oak - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, 2% car garage, immacu-late, lots of updates Open Sun 12 to 4 248-549-8049

338 Salem/Salem Township

ABUNDANCE OF SPACE!
5 bedroom, 4 bath ranch with walkout living space 26x22 kitchen, 2 master suites, 2 car garage Multi level deck with Jacuzzi overlooks 2 acres with sond

Call Chuck or Terri Re/Max Crossroads 734-453-8700

ENJOY THIS QUALITY HOME on its scence 6 9 acres. Beauthful glassed-in great room with skylights. 2 full baths. huge garage. 2 fireplaces, over 2100 sq. ft. Nicely decorated. 120 yard private goff hole. Improfessive? 7910 Seven Mile Rd. upsty of Currie Rd. Open Sunday. 14 pm. John O Brien. 810-970-7518.

Real Estate One. ~ 248-348-6430

ALEM TWP Open Sun June 21: 5 4 bedrooms 21 baths 30 itchen plus formal dining great open (21x23) Overlooking 2 plus rooded acres \$284,000 8792 salem Farms Dr. (248) 437-9352

Southfield-Lathrup 339

\$164.900 (248) 557.9468
PERFECT MARRIAGE OF LAND
AND HOUSE Newer 3 bedroom
cape cod with over 1.700 sq. ft. and
in acre of property. 3 full batts. 1st.
floor laundry tall full basement sol 93
St. 330 country atmosphere. Therefore
the sol of t

SOUTHFIELD Birmingham school 3 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch 2 car attached garage air partially finished basement in great condition must see \$162,000 (810) 677-4465

South Lyon

(248) 437-9953
LOVELY 4 bedroom 3°: bath 2 800
sq ft Quad level 2 freplaces On
approx 4 acres wharge pole barn
\$295.000 Additional 4 adjoining
acres available 248-437-3790

SOUTH LYON - Approximately 2 acres of country living Private & series Walkout Panch 3 bedrooms tamily room wifreplace formal living room country kidchen 2 car affached garage . LURIE FORREST THE MICHIGAN GROUP ON THE LAKE 248-437-1345

Also offers hardwood floors new counterlop on kin & floor in kichen Neutral decor throughout Feroed yard v2 car garage \$99.900 (SY249)
CENTURY 21 TODAY (734) 462.900 (1970)
1700 SO ft BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms formal diring room hasharial fregulace 21 x 15 family area private deck full basement 2 garage fless) Norbrome near parks schools and shopping \$5000 down galley floor floo 00 LITA at 248-400-4846 Michigan Group OTL 248-437-1345

SOUTH LYON
This four bedroom home has gas
fireplace, central air, first floor
laundry, tamily room, 2° baths,
hardwood floors, 2° car attached
garage,
ASKING, \$259,900

*IIIA*·TEAM Realty, Inc. 734-261-0830

David Mully's MORTGAGE SEARCH RATE UPDATE

, or more anomalism - John Bio	lenders at the phone numbers provided	30-yr	Pis	16-yr	Pb	1-yr ARM	Pb
Aabco Mortgage	1-800-731-0001		0	6.75	0	5.875	1
Ability Mortgage	1-248-945-1500		2	6.375	2	And the State of t	2
Able Mortgage Group	www.ablemtg.com1-800-610-4041	6.625	2	September 1997	2		2
Aggui-Mutual Mortgage Corp	www.aegui-mutual.com1-248-269-9888	0.00	2	6.125	2	A 1. S. Mark	2
American Home Finance	www.int.com//aht//1-888-424-1940	Bushiculand	0	6.50	0	Paradament (C)	0
Amerinius Mortgage Corp	1-248-740-2323		0	6.625	0	6.00	0
Approved Mortgages Inc. approve	Butiligs & compassive com i 1 3 3 1 3 5 1 1 1 1	Charles and Charles	0	6.625	0	5.875	0
Barclay Mortgage Funding Group	www.barclaymortgage.com1-248-223-9984	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.875	1
BFG Boardwalk Mortgage	1-248-666-0505	Committee of	0	6.75	0	5.75	
Buckner & Associates	1-248-423-8230	7.125	0	6.875	0	6.50	0
Capital Mortgage Funding	www.homerates.com1-800-LOW-RATE	6.375	3	6.125	3	5.125	3
Captiva Group Mortgage Co. www	w.greatnorthernfunding.com 1-248-608-LOAN	6.875	0	6.625	0	5.875	0
Cascade Financial	1-248-203-1980	6.5	2	6.25	2	A DANSMINISTER	2
Chase Manhattan	www.chase.com1-248-645-6466	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.50 6.375	1.375
Comerica	forther section in an array of the section of the s	6.75			1.875	5.25	1.379
Community Federal Credit Union	1-734-451-3414	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.25 6.875	2008
Consumer One Financial	www.cif.com1-248-644-4663	7.25	2	7.125		6.875	0
Countrywide Home Loans	www.countrywide.com1-248-262-8580	6.625			2	6.125	2
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	1-313-565-3100	7.25	0	6.50	2	5.625	2
Excel Financial Group	1-888-265-7500	6.75	2	6.50	0	6.00	0 1
Fidelity National Mortgage	www.fnmcorp.com1-800-251-5104	7.125		6.125	2	5.25	2
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	1-248-433-9626	6.50	2	6.125	2	4.75	2
First Federal of Michigan	www.ffom.com1-600-DIAL-FFM	6.75		6.625	0	6.00	0 5
First Financial Services	1-248-932-9111	A Acceptance		6.625	0	6.00	0
First International Mortgage Cor	rp. 1-248-540-1065	6.875	Commercial	6.625	0	6.00	0
First International, Inc.	1-248-540-7676	1	1	6.625	0	6.50	0.50
1st National Financial	1-800-261-0202 1-248-851-7809	6.625		Acres of the	1.75		1.25
First of America Mortgage Co.	1-248-851-7809 1-313-383-6000	1	1	6.375	2		2
Franklin Mortgage Group	1-313-383-6000 1-248-540-6161	6.50	2	6.125	2	5.25	2
Future Financial Services Inc.				6.00	3	5.00	3
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	www.gmacmortgage.com1-800-964-4622			6.125	3	5.50	2
	www.greatmortgage.com1-800-240-9448	6.625		6.125	2	INR	NA:
Guardian Mortgage	1-248-489-4020	O CALL MAN	3.375		3.87		3.00
JMC Mortgage Corp.	1-248-489-4020 www.john-adams.com1-800-239-9109	10.00	2	-	2	5.625	2
John Adams Mortgage Co.	www.kellumfinancial.com1-888-4KELLUM	Carbon use in	2	6.375	2	5.75	2
Kellum Mortgage Financial	www.kellumfinancial.com1-888-4KELLUM krate.com/mackinac/michigan.htm1-800-829-9259		5 25	6.75	o	6.375	0
	1-800-900-1313		0	6.75	0	5.25	1
Mainstreet Mortgage	1-800-900-1313 ww.michigannational.com1-800-CALL-MNE					5.375	2
	www.namc.com1-800-880-8990	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.25	2
North American Mortgage	www.norwest.com1-800-782-3974		1-	6.50	2	6.375	0
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	1-800-792-8830			6.375	2	5.50	2
Old Kent Mortgage Co.	1-810-792-8830 1-810-254-8150	1		6.375	2	5.75	2
Quality Mortgage Corp.	1-888-355-FUND			6.125	2	5.00	2
Realti Funding Mortgage Corp.	www.rockfinancial.com1-800-731-7625			6.375	2.25	5 5.625	
Rock Financial Security National Mortgage	1-800-887-7662			6.625	0	6.125	0
Security National Mortgage	1-800-678-6663		- 1 -	6.25	13	5.25	3
Shore Mortgage Source One Mortgage	1-800-859-4663			6.875	0	6.25	1
Source One Mortgage St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	1-248-280-0088		- 1 -	6:875	0	6.50	0
St. Clair Mortgage Corp. St. James Servicing Corp.	1-248-258-9800			7.00	0	6.50	0
St. James Servicing Corp.  Standard Federal Bank	1-800-643-9600	1		6.25	2	5.00	12
Standard Federal Bank UFT Mortgage Banker	www.uftmortgage.com1-800-838-6505		1-	6.50	0	4.875	
A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY				6.375	1 -	10 .00	
World Wide Financial	1-800-807-9377 1-888-839-YOR			6.625		<b>5.125</b> 6.125	

Rates as of June 15, 1998., N/R = not reported. Rates subject to change without notice.

Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down

Source: Mortgage Search Services, Walled Lake, MI.

Lenders to participate contact Mortgage Search Services at 248-669-9229 or e-mail: morgsearch@aol.com

You can access David Multy's weekly mortgage column on-line at www.observer-eccentric.com/reale

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Exceptionally maintained home offers a beautiful lot with perennial garden with natural woods woven with paths and wildflowers. Master bedroom has natireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Sprinkler system and security! \$394,500 (73KIN) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD-4 bedroom quad level home with over 2800 sq. ft. on an acre plus! Hardwood floors,ceramic tile, 2 fireplaces and more! \$375,000 (30MAL) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS-2000 sq. ft. condo in Heathers on golf course with 1st floor master bedroom suite. Finished basement, living room with vaulted ceilings, 2 large bedrooms, and 2 car garage. \$369,900 (99UPP) 642-8100

WHITE IN THE PROPERTY OF THE P



BLOOMFIELD HILLS-3100 sq. ft. quad in South Wabeek. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath, living room, family room, 2 fireplace, redecorated, updated roof, newer GFA, deck and located on private cul-de-sac. \$359,900 (61LAK) 642-8100



TRANQUIL, SCENIC 10 ACRES-Bright contemporary on wooded parcel, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, oak cabinets & trim walk out to basement, 3+ garage with workshop \$375,000 (20BUN) 363-1200



LOWER STRAITS LAKEFRONT-Large 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home on the lake, open living kitchen & dining areas, large 28x15 family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, sauna, deck. Great lake views. \$289,900 (85MAP) 363-1200



A GREAT ENTERTAINER-On canal to Commerce Lake. Fabulous home has two full living quarters. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tons of updates. Two fireplaces, huge deck. \$289,000 (68TAH) 363-1200



(248) 642-8100



OUTSTANDING CEDAR RANCH-Crooked Lake access, knockout walk out basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, great decks, 3 patios, built 1991, jacuzzi, gas log fireplace, sprinklers, appliances. \$239,900 (30ANC) 363-1200



NORTHERN FARMINGTON HILLS-Kendallwood Sub, 4 bedrooms, large family room, library. Exposed hardwood floors. Walk to all schools. Nice wooded lot! \$193,000 (32OLD) 248-626-8800



SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM-2 bath with newer ceramic entry, refinished hardwood floors, newer carpet throughout, newer shingles, finished basement features 2 additional bedrooms. \$209,900 (35SIX) 248-626-8800



SOUTHFIELD-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with finished basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, large family roof. Lots of updates inside & out! 2 car attached garage. \$155,000 (24RIV) 248-626-8800



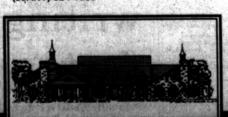
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!-Newer townhouse condo in pristine condition. Including high vaulted ceiling in living room w/fireplace, finished basement, oak kitchen w/ceramic flooring & all appliances, 1 car attached garage! \$139,900 (63CRO) 248-626-8800



TROY-4-5 bedroom tri-level with 2 full baths. Roof shingles and central air 5 years. Screened porch. Fenced yard. 2 car attached garage. \$167,900 (27HIL) 524-1600



JUST LISTED-3 bedroom tri-level in Troy offers many updates & tasteful decorating. New fixtures in kitchen & baths. Family room wfireplace and built in cabinets. Newer vinyl windows. Beautiful treed lot. \$157,800 (59ANV) 524-1600



248) 524-1600



WEST TROY-3 bedroom ranch home located on park like setting. Family room with decorative brickwork fireplace. Rich oak kitchen with new floor. Formal dining room and living room. Finished lower level. Appliances stay. \$312,000 (37Str) 524-1600



LAKEFRONT LIVING-3 bedroom ranch home in popular Emeral Lakes Subdivision. 2 full baths. 2 half baths. Finished basement. Enclosed sun porch. Lovely home. \$285,900 (47THR) 524-1600



TROY-4 bedroom brick colonial with a first floor laundry. Family room with natural fireplace, basement with new furnace. Newer roof. Call Today! \$229,00 (56STO) 524-1600



LARGE STATELY COLONIAL-in popular Rochester Hills. Well maintained, large rooms, 1st floor den and laundry. Extensive landscaping, central air, sprinklers, ceiling fans, home warranty. Close to shopping and expressways. \$297,000 (35QUI) 248-652-8000



HEATHERWOOD COLONIAL-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom, country size lot. Hallmark windows and doorwalls. Two car garage, large deck. Parks and trails in subdivision. \$191,400 (68BOL) 248-652-8000



ROCHESTER HILLS BUNGALOW-lots of home for the money. Avondale schools, oversized dining room, fireplace, central air, deck, fenced, 2nd floor above 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, double lot & more. \$143,900 (37DEA) 248



STATELY, UPDATED-neutral 4 bedroom colonial in Rochester Hills. Family room with cathedral ceiling and gas log fireplace. Private library. Enjoy your finished basement. Patio looks out onto nicely landscaped large lot. \$212,900 (90DAH) 248-652-8000



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GREAT SYLVAN LAKEFRONT!-Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath lakeside contemporary. Designed for lake views from the inside out Vaulted ceilings-skylites, custom finished through out. \$378,000 (20BEE) 363-1200



FABULOUS LOCATION-Gorgeous and bright contemporary home. Huge great room, beautiful treed lot with circular driveway & lovely landscaping. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$319,000 (50WIN) 248-626-8800





FULL 1900 SQ. FT. OF FAMILY LIVING-Low maintenance corner lot with attached garage & workshop. Rochester schools. Possible 4th bedroom or office. Air conditioning and many updates. Attractive price. \$152,900 (46HES) 652-8000



TOTALLY UPDATED THRUOUT-plus kitchen & baths, neutral decor & carpet. Finished fully excavated basement w/room-4th bedroom or office. Heated inground gunite pool +300 sq. ft. Florida room. In Oakland Twp, 1/2 acre



UNIQUELY DESIGNED-1.5 story in a superb location. Your family will enjoy this 4 bedroom layout with a spacious 1st floor master suite. Main level features large great room with dramatic fireplace, formal & informal dining room, gourmet kitchen, den & separate laundry. \$389,900 (90GRA) 652-8000



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BLOOMFIELD-Contemporary 2 story with finished walkout, living room, family room, lounge, huge formic kitchen with island on private cul-de-sac. Bloomfield location on over 4300 sq. ft. Reduced \$10,000 to \$469,900 (43WAL) 642-8100



TROY-4 bedroom colonial with the ultimate in family living! Striking home is great location. 2 1/2 baths, lots of room and lots of extras including 2 staircases. A Must See! \$464,900 (71HEA) 525-1600





WALNUT LAKE CANAL FRONT!-This updated ranch has 120 ft. frontage. Canal leading to all sports Walnut Lake & is short walk to beach club. 2 fireplaces, family room, large custom deck w/covered hot tub. Birmingham schools, home warranty. \$294,000 (85PUT) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD-1875 sq. ft. ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, white formica kitchen on acre lot overlooking beach and Walnut Lake. Lake privileges \$279,900 (95LON) 248-642-8100



ROYAL OAK - Quality construction 3 bedroom, 1 bath, custom built Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and wet plaster. Finished basement. One car detached garage. \$149,900 (41GAR)



BLOOMFIELD-3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape Cod home offers family room, hardwood floors throughout most of house, 2 natural fireplaces, newer white bright kitchen, newer roof, with 2 car attached garage. Close to everything. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$179,900 (25RUT) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM-Darling 2 bedroom walking distance to shopping in Birmingham. Kitchen with eating area, all appliances included. New ceramic tile in bath. Alarm system. Carpeted basement, one car garage, very clean. Move right in! \$124,900 (46HOL) 248-642-8100



ELEGANT WEST BLOOMFIELD COLONIAL Circular driveway with side entry garage welcomes you to this great buy home! 2 large master suite with large walk in closets. Hidden backyard with deck! \$225,000 (21SHI) 363-1200



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PARK LIKE SETTING RANCH-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air fireplace, large deck, 2+ garage, 1st floor laundry, new carpet & flooring, boat/lake privileges on Commerce Lake. 4154,900 (65BUS) 363-1200



HOUSE-PRIME LOCATION-3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths on private localisations, 1.5 baths on private \$153,000 (85GLE) 363-1200



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE-2 kitchen, 2 separate entries, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, many updates, roof, baths, flooring & more. Walled Lake schools, 2 car garage. \$149,900 (46ROU) 363-1200



EXTRAORDINARY-4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in golf view meadows. New carpet & kitchen floor in '97, newer Anderson windows, hardwood floors in bedrooms, large lot & propertied drivers 2 car attached paraget. oversized driveway, 2 car attached garage-show & sell. \$209,900 (16FAI) 248-626-8800



RANCH-3-4 bedroom or in law suite updated 2 bath 1 acre with pond. \$250,000 (28EAS) 248-626-8800



ENCHANTING HOME-Open floor plan, large windows, vaulted ceilings & neutral colors, looks onto large yard w/mature trees, marble natural fireplace, 1st floor master, tiered deck w/hot tub, convenient to schools and shopping. \$199,900 (44DUR) 248-626-8800



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LAKEFRONT-4 bedroom brick ranch in Troy with many features. Family room with with many features. Family room with fireplace and garden room. Ceramic tiled kitchen and dining area. Home Warranty! \$234,900 (44CRE) 524-1600



kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace and doorwall leading to patio. Many updates. Finished basement with great room. Central air. Fenced yard and more! \$149,000 (10HEM) 524-1600 TROY-3 bedroom brick ranch with updat



VERY ENTERTAINING-Super home with open floor plan with 26x24 family room plus over one half acre lot, additional garage, hardwood floor, immediate occupancy, all appliances, dead end street, call today! \$179,900 (41FOR) 652-8000



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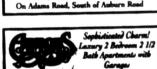
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#### SUMMER SCHOOL

The Construction Association of Michigan Training & Education Center will offer classes for the first time ever this summer at its offices, 1625 S. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Offerings include blueprint reading, basic estimating, lien law, residential builders prep, and human resource topics. Many classes are offered in the evenings at a cost ranging from

For a complete schedule and registration information, call (248) 972-1133.

BUILDING CLASSES Builder's Training Services

presents a 16-hour class to prepare for the state builder's license exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 7-16, at the Clawson-Troy Elks Club, north side of Big Beaver east of

Cost, which includes all books and materials, is \$225. A home study kit without the classes is available for \$185.

To register, call (248) 909-

#### REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors Association presents Karen Kelly of Data Search, who will discuss services her company provides for quick access to information such as liens, SEV and ownership, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline, one mile

Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package may call Wayde Koehler, association president, at (313) 277-

## Pulte offers new plan

Pulte Corp. expanded its home-financing services through Pulte Mortgage Corp. with a new mortgage option called "Flexible 97." The new mortgage product targets borrowers with good credit and the ability to make mortgage payments but lack the money for a down nayment. Flexible 97 was developed. a down payment. Flexible 97 was developed by Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of home mortgage money.

Flexible 97 is a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage requiring a down payment of as little as 3 percent. The down payment can be in the form of a gift or an unsecured loan from a family member, nonprofit agency or municipality; a loan secured by a marasset; or a grant from an employer, nonprofit, or government agency. There is no income limitation, and qualified borrowers may obtain mortgages up to the conventional loan limit of \$227,150. There is no homebuyer-counseling requirement.

"Pulte, Home Corp. and Pulte Mortgage Corp. applaud Fannie Mae for their willingness to develop a financing vehicle that addresses the issue of cash to close, certainly one of the major impediments to home-ownership," said Roger C. Pastore, presi-dent of Pulte Mortgage Corp. "We are proud to partner with Fannie Mae in breaking down barriers to homeownership."

Pulte Mortgage Corp. was one of a select group of corporations chosen by Fannie Mae to participate in the 18-month pilot phase of Flexible 97, which tested the concept of a mortgage with flexible sources of down pay-ment. During the pilot phase, Flexible 97 proved to be successful in expanding homeownership opportunities to borrowers with good credit and limited savings. Over the next year, Flexible 97 is expected to help more than 40,000 borrowers achieve homeownership who, up until now, may have been locked out of the home-buying process.

Flexible 97 is the latest innovation under Fannie Mae's "Trillion Dollar Commitment" to address unmet housing needs throughout the nation by the turn of the century This program is made possible through Fannie Mae's newest release of its Desktop Underwriter (DU) 4.1, which provides lenders with the, industry's most compre-hensive underwriting flexibilities and anal-

"We are very pleased that we could work with key industry partners like Pulte Mortgage Corp. on this project," said Thomas Lund, senior vice president of Fannie Mae's Southwest regional office. "We look forward to working with Pulte on a wide variety of customer-oriented mortgage products in the

## Mortgage rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages slipped to a four-month low of 7.04 percent this week, according to figures released by Freddie Mac, the mortgage company.

The decrease, from 7.05 percent last

week, brought the average to the lowest level since mid-February. It was the fifth decline in the six weeks since the average hit a 5 1/2-month high of 7.22 percent at the

Earlier this year, the average sank even lower, to a four-year low of 6.89 percent in mid-January, as nervous investors poured money from turbulent Asian markets into bonds. The recent declines are the result of renewed jitters over Asia.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rose to 6.71 percent, from a 10-week low of 6.70 percent the previous week. They had hit a six-month high of 6.85 percent six weeks ago.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.71 percent, up from 5.68 percent.

## Utility adds another arrow to its quiver

Detroit Edison received approval from the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) to implement three new electric rate options for large customers that will provide them opportunity for lower rates, help the utility manage peak customer demand this summer and benefit Michigan's environment in the long term.

This means the utility is less likely to have to "brown out" res-

"The plan again expands our options so that during peak demand we have better control of our service," said Detroit Edison spokesman Scott Simons.

Some residential customers are giving the utility another option. More than 260,000 customers participate in the residential interruptible air conditioning program. In exchange for lower electric rates, the people

who use this option allow the utility to cut off power to their air conditioners for a limited number of minutes per hour during peak demand.

One one particularly bad day last summer, some interruptible customers got hot under the collar when their service was interrupted more than that.

There were some customers who dropped out of the program," Simons said, "but others oined to take advantage of the lower rates."

For information about the residential interruptible air condition program, call 1-800-477-04747

These customer options, when combined with other steps the utility has taken to manage load, will help safeguard the utility's ability to meet peak electrical demand during this summer's expected heat wave.



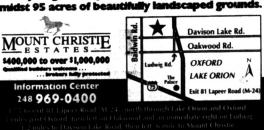
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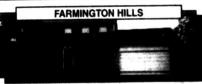
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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1998 . THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

## ATHOME

COVER STORY: Tune in to harmonious gardens at Meadow Brook, Page 8



Inside: Appliance Doctor, Page 2 • Focus on Photography, Page 6 • Garden Spot, Page 11

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### appliance doctor

## Beware of 'shot of freon'



I hatched the idea for this column about five days ago when I found an old tape with a label on it saying "July 1991 Interview With Glenn Haege.

I played this tape on the way to the office, and it brought back all

sorts of memories of not so long ago. I thought of how much Glenn helped me along the way in the world of radio and with public exposure during his many home show appearances. He certainly is the key guy whom I will always owe a debt of gratitude and even though we are competition to each other, he is still my very close friend.

On the tape I replayed there were two key points to his questions that per-tained to charging a refrigerator or room air conditioner, and to power surges in the neighborhood.

In years past I collected so many consumer complaints about a service technician coming to a home and charging a refrigerator or air conditioner and a short while later the product not working properly.

Most of these complaints were the result of a complete ripoff by the service company. Some of these cases were caused by pure incompetence in an industry without any kind of regula-

A "shot of freon" was many times the quote used to make the consumer believe that problems would be solved. After a high dollar was paid by the homeowner for this cure, it wasn't long before they complained to the service company, "The product is doing the same thing."

At this point, consumers were lucky if the company service technician would even return to check it out again. The usual telephone response would be to go out and buy a new one, because There is no warranty on the work we just did."

The lesson here, folks, is quite simple: A refrigerator or room air conditioner or dehumidifier is a sealed system when it comes to freon. Unlike a car or central air conditioning that is put together with bolts and nuts, the three systems I've mentioned are welded and soldered

It isn't very common at all to have one of these joints leak, and if ever a service technician should say "You need a shot of freon," make sure you have them show you the evidence of leaking freon.

The second half of this ripoff method was to use a tap of line fitting installed on the system. This tap product would puncture a hole through the copper tubing and would in many cases leak down the road, especially if it wasn't installed properly.

Please see GAGNON, D4



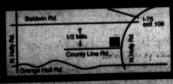
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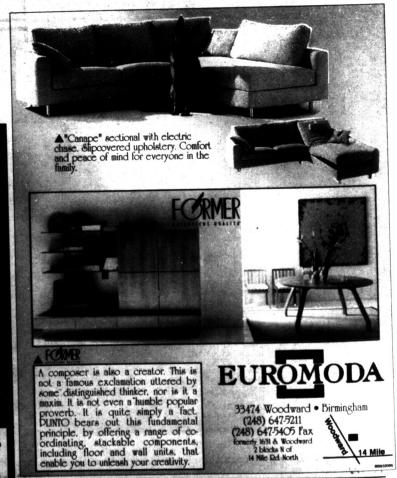


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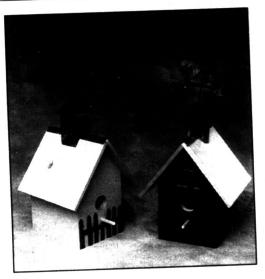
## For Dad

In keeping: Created by the Hallmark Company specially for Father's Day, this memories

box is a perfect place for Dad to keep his sentimental valuables. The wooden box has an 8-1/2-by-9-inch base and is 3-1/2 inches deep. Making it extra-special for the holiday is a plaque on top of the box inscribed with the word "Dad." The box is available for \$24.95 at McDevitt's Hallmark in Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia. Call (734) 953-4060.

#### Showing their metal

In vane: These wood birdhouses feature patina-finished metal accents, including unusual wind vanes extending from the chimneys. Available in several different styles, the bright yellow birdhouse is accented by a metal picket



fence and a flower wind vane, and the hunter green birdhouse is accented by a metal evergreen and moose wind vane. Audubon-approved, the birdhouses also feature a removable back "door" to allow for cleaning. They retail for \$89.98 each at English Gardens. The West Bloomfield store is at 6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple; call (248) 851-7506.

#### Hold everything

Bask in baskets: This unusual multi-storage chest is useful as well as decorative. It features a heat-resistant butcher block top and 16 wicker storage baskets. Available for \$599 at Charles Furniture Warehouse, 222 E. Harrison in Royal Oak. Call (248) 399-8320.



AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic,

At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009



#### Good sports

Get the picture: Jacobson's features a variety of Father's Day gift ideas, including these cherry wood photo frames by Russ Berrie & Co.. Dad can remember his lovely catch of a lifetime with this catcher's mitt frame, which fits a 2-1/2 by 2-1/2-inch photo and retails for \$10. Whether it was sinking the incredible hole in one or enjoying the night at the country club, Dad can capture the moment forever in this "Highland Ridge" golf motif frame, which fits a 4 by 6-inch photo and retails for \$18.

#### Gagnon

from page D2

This product was outlawed many years ago in California for this very reason and yet it is still being used in Michigan. If a service technician should ever leave a tap product like I've described on your product, please give me a call – I'd like to know who is still using them.

The other part of this column has to do with something that will happen to thousands of area residents between now and next winter. It's a power surge that usually happens after a power outage in your neighborhood. This uncontrollable excess surge of power into your home will be responsible for damage to your computer, your appliances and just about anything that's plugged in.

A surge protector available from your local hardware store is the item to solve most of these problems and, believe me, very few homeowners have them.

It is the storm season in Michigan, and when you see the light bulbs dimming and the television picture acting funny, it's time for you to react. The smart thing for you to do is go to the fuse box, and pull the main circuit breaker to the whole house. When the storm's over and things look back to normal, reactivate the fuse box, and just maybe you've saved some expensive

## Floor questions answered

Everyone has different needs and different tastes. By asking the right questions, customers can determine what type of wood floor and wood floor finish will best.

#### Q. What do I look for when selecting a type of wood?

A. Selecting the type of wood is usually a matter of personal preference. The inherent color and grain of the tree is going to show through any finish that is applied. However, some woods are hardier than others. For instance, oak, maple, Brazilian cherry, Brazilian walnut and wedge are extremely hard while walnut is a softer wood. The harder types of wood usually work better in heavy traffic areas.

#### Q. Which urethane finish is right for

A. The primary surface finishes are water-borne polyurethane, oil modified polyurethane, moisture-cured urethane and acid-curing finish, each with its own distinct differences and advantages. All urethane finishes are durable, water-resistant and require minimal maintenance. A wood flooring professional should be consulted in deciding which one should be used.

Q. When is it best to use a satin finish or gloss finish?

A. High gloss finishes tend to show scuff marks, scratches, traffic areas and dirt more readily than satin finishes. In a heavy traffic area, a satin finish will require less maintenance. In addition, a softer finish reveals the natural character, color and grain of the wood more readily than a gloss finish.

#### Q. Would a light finish or a dark finish be more suitable?

A. A floor with a lighter finish makes a room appear larger. Be careful using a white or bleached floor, however, as it tends to show dirt, scratches and scuffs more easily. Also, traditional urethane finishes or bleached floors may amber unless otherwise specified by the manufacturer.

#### Q. Would a linear floor or a patterned floor be more appropriate?

A. While a linear floor opens an area and makes a room seem larger, a patterned or parquet floor enhances the design element of an interior. Be careful when using large patterns of parquets in a small area, as a pattern should repeat about 10 to 15 times across the floor. A parquet pattern can be turned on a 45-degree angle and made to look like a series of diamonds instead of squares.

#### Q. Is wood a practical flooring material in the kitchen?

A. Wood floors work beautifully in any kitchen, especially to accentuate wood cabinets.

#### Q. Should I use a urethane finish or a wax finish in the kitchen?

A. Although water and wood do not mix, they can coexist. Urethane floors are recommended because they are water-resistant, durable and easy to maintain. Spills can be wiped up immediately. However, when it comes down to it, choosing the finish is left to personal preference.

#### Q. Can wood flooring be used in the bathroom?

A. Wood flooring works well in power rooms and half baths. Urethane finishes resist water stains.

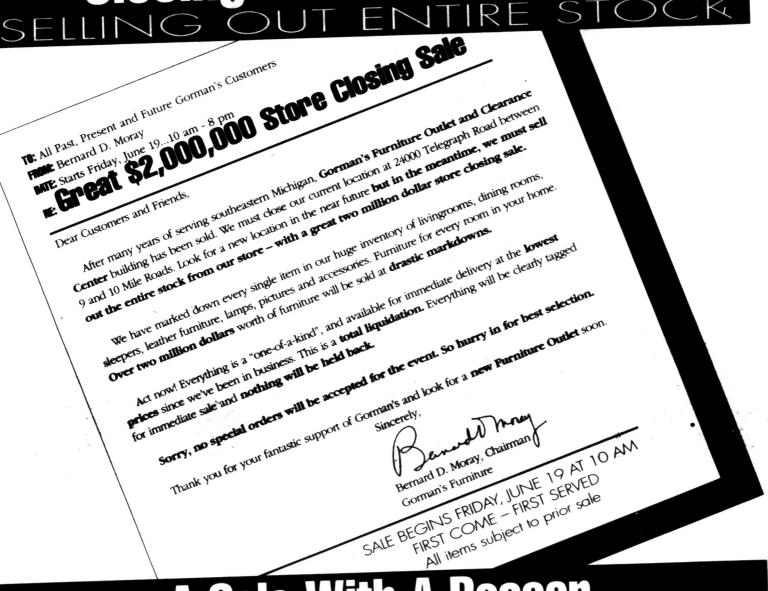
#### Q. What kind of floor is best for heavily used or commercial areas?

A. A wax surface may be too slippery for a high traffic or commercial area. Acrylic impregnated floors are best to withstand moisture and the abrasion of grit, sand and high heels. Placing a buffer such as terrazzo between the door and the wood floor is suggested.

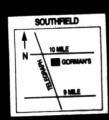
Source: The National Wood Flooring Association







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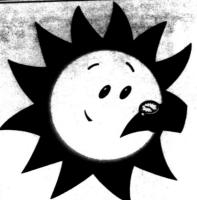
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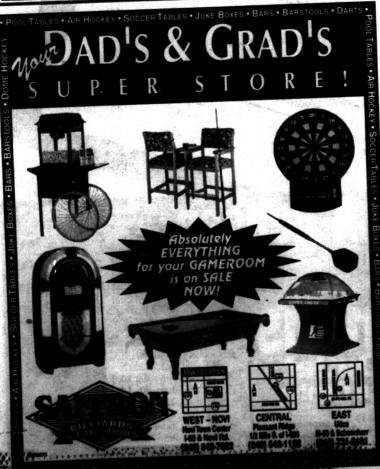
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focus on photography

## Have blast as you 'shoot' fireworks



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Want to add some "flare" to your photographs? Want to "sparkle" up your shots with lots of color? How about a new "burst" of excitement to your pictures?

All of this and more are yours if

you get out your camera and record the thrill and drama of Fourth of July fireworks.

Photographing fireworks isn't as difficult as you might think. Follow the advice given here and you'll reward yourself with some truly memorable holiday shots.

To begin with, use slide film. Because of the large element of chance in shooting fireworks, slide film is less expensive and will also enable you at a quick glance to select your best shots for printing.

Further, use daylight balanced film. Despite the fact that the color temperature of fireworks is that of tungsten films, tungsten balanced films may give your pictures too cool a look. We expect fireworks to look warm and "alive" and daylight film will do just this.

At public displays you can handhold your camera using exposures of about 1/60 second at wide open aperture with ASA 100 film. But because of varying intensities of different fireworks, be prepared to bracket. Also, the faster shutter speeds required by handholding won't

give your photograph that certain mystique that a long shutter speed will.

So better yet, use a tripod. A tripod will enable you to set your camera on "B," which in turn offers a wide range of options to you.

First, a long shutter speed will allow light patterns from the fireworks to spread into a more exciting design. Also, with your camera on "B," you'll be able to wait until several bursts explode, capturing them all on a single frame of film. Remember, in the intervals of darkness, nothing is being recorded on the film.

Try tilting, panning, even wiggling the camera during exposure to spread the image of the fireworks across the frame. Think of the abstract patterns you can produce.

Have a zoom lens? Try zooming in and out during exposure for a truly remarkable effect.

Even hold colored filters over the lens, changing colors after each burst. Imagine the colorful images you'll be able to create.

Want to try something exciting at home? Wait until dark, set your camera on your tripod, shutter speed on "B" with a small aperture. Have a friend or family member stand in front of the camera and twirl a sparkler in either an abstract pattern or a recognizable word or shape. All of this will be recorded on the film. If you want the person in the finished picture, snap off your flash at the end of the exposure.

So make this Fourth of July a real blast – not just for you, but for your



A flare for photography: Believe it or not, this is a two-minute time exposure. Yes, Monte Nagler left his shutter open that long in order to capture many bursts on the same negative.

D6 June 18, 1998 THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS At Home

#### celebrating family

## Being a dad is best job of all



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

Your idea of what your It's true that a father did all day was father does amazing things. He probably a lot different wears all kinds of from what it was when hats when he you were old enough to enters fatherhood. His astounding comprehend the full feats are often scope of his job responrecord breakers, although they sibilities. never make the Guiness Book of

World Records. Do you remember your impressions of your father when you were a preschooler? Your idea of what your father did all day was probably a lot different from what it was when you were old enough to comprehend the full scope of his job responsibilities.

Your preschool perception of Dad, the company president, may have meant you thought your dad ran the country from the White House and then flew home every night on Air Force One.

As you grew up, you began to understand that your dad played a crucial role in the future of his company and its employees. Still, your dad never ceased to amaze you with all the important meetings he scheduled and all the client stories he brought home.

When your dad taught you how to plant your first garden, you may have wondered how he could be so good at gardening when he was supposed to be a dad and a company president. Perhaps

your confusion stemmed from the wonder of being capable of doing more than

The day came when Dad taught you how to build a wooden box for your favorite collectibles. You felt so proud that your dad could run a company, plant a garden, master woodworking and be a father. At that age, you never

■ The day came when you and your friend compared notes on your childhood. She bragged about her dad building a tree fort. You chimed in about the hours your dad spent building an ice rink in your back yard so you could skate to your heart's content.

told him how lucky you felt or asked him how he could be so good at all the things he did. You decided to ponder your question a bit longer.

When you caught your first fish, did you stop to think your dad took you to just the right lake, found the right spot, put the perfect bait on the hook, and cast the line out for you in desperate hopes of your catching your first fish so he could see the jubilation on your face when you screamed "I got one!"? Probably not.

The day came when you and your friend compared notes on your childhood. She bragged about her dad building a tree fort. You chimed in about the hours your dad spent building an ice rink in your back yard and maintaining it every day so you could skate to your heart's content.

She asked you where your dad learned to build an ice rink and you asked her how her dad learned to build a tree fort. Instead of admitting neither one of you knew the answer to each other's question, you both made up answers that sounded real good at the

Then one day, when you were grown, perhaps even with children of your own, you thought back to the mental picture of your dad running beside you, holding onto your bicycle, then letting go of it for the first time so you could get your first taste of freedom on a twowheeler.

The answer to your lifelong question came to you. Your dad wore all those hats over the years because he had the greatest job in the whole wide world being your Dad.

Lisa Luckow-Healy is a marketing consultant and freelance writer. To leave her a message from a touchtone phone about how you celebrate family, call (313) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903; or e-mail your suggestions to LiHealy@ aol.



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#### cover story

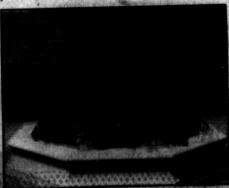
## **Tune into** 'Flutes & Flowers' at Meadow Brook

By MARTY FIGLEY Special Writer

"Flutes & Flowers" will join harmoniously during the seventh annual Landscape and Garden Show at Meadow Brook Hall, on the Oakland University grounds off Adams in Rochester. Presented by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, the show is the perfect destination for all members of the family.

"This is the seventh show at Meadow Brook, and the grounds have never

Harmonious setting: Alexander Zonjic and Friends will perform Sunday at "Flutes & Flowers," the Landscape and Garden Show at Meadow Brook Hall. Photo by the MDLA. Begin your day at the Orientation Garden (below). Photo by Marty Figley.



looked lovelier or more elegant," said Larry Wright, CEO and president of the MDLA. "The magic of Meadow Brook Hall is its grand historical opulence surrounding this 'autobaron' mansion."

Plan your visit according to the schedule: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 21. Tickets are \$7 for adults (discounted tickets for garden club mem-

bers Friday, \$5), \$3 for ages 3-12, free for under age 3. General discounted tickets are \$1 off regular price. Parking is free.

A gala preview party will take place Thursday, June 18, in the mansion and on the grounds. Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will be the celebrity guest and offer a personal performance. A silent auction to benefit Meadow Brook Hall is planned, as well as a trib-

ute to the late Marshall Fredericks. A replica of the BMW motorcycle from James Bond movies will be on hand for viewing.

"The Jim Davis Show" on WYUR Radio will originate live from Meadow Brook 4-7 p.m. during the gala. "Garden Talk" on WXYT Radio with hosts Janet Macunovich and Margaret Thele will air live from the show 6-8 p.m. Saturday.

#### **Features**

Fredericks' sculptures will once again be on display throughout the colorful gardens during the three-day event.

A special garden designed by Detroit Zoo horticulturist Barry Burton will demonstrate how to attract wildlife to your own back yard. Visitors will also learn the secret to a "not-friendly" garden.

to a "pet-friendly" garden. There's more. Several dozen members from the Cre-



Cultivating culture: Roses (above) were Matilda Dodge's favorite flower. Sculptures such as this one (center) by Marshall Fredericks will grace the grounds. Photos by Marty Figley.

ative Arts Council will have their work on display and for sale in the "garden artists" tent.

A garden shopper's paradise in another large tent will be filled with items to enhance your gardening skills and your garden's beauty. Food and beverages will be available throughout the show.

#### Special days

Each day has been carefully planned.

Friday is designated as "Garden Club Day," but everyone is invited to visit and participate. Celebrity docents will present a short talk, followed by a private tour of the gardens.

Celebrity docents and their topics Friday are: Greg Patchen, Michigan State University Extension agent for Oakland County, "Selecting and Pruning Trees," 11 a.m.; Nancy Szerlag of WDIV-TV, "Choosing Plant Combinations," 11:45 a.m.; George Papadelis of Telly's Greenhouse and Nursery, "Annuals and Perennials," 12:30 p.m.; Vera Sullivan of the Michigan Horticulture Society, "Ornamental Grasses," 1:15 p.m.; Barry Burton, "Gardening for

#### On the cover:

The gardens of Meadow Brook in Rochester will be in excellent condition for the seventh annual Landscape and Garden Show this weekend. Photo by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

Wildlife," 2 p.m.; Dean Krauskopf, MSU Extension agent for Wayne County, "Roses," 2:45 p.m.; and this writer, "Herbs," 3 p.m.

Saturday is "Family Day." The "Rambling Naturalist," Marsh Mallow Man (the Wetland Sleuth), and Aresfoot (the Loon Lady of the Wilderness) will perform 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. This

#### Please see FLUTES, page 10



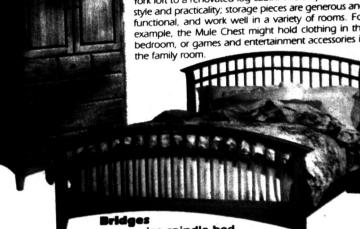
At the cottage: The arbor at Knoll Cottage makes a lovely setting. Photo by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

# **Thomasville**

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Sugg; Retail: \$1,625 Sale: \$646

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hese Bridges, Martinique and Cirrus beds are now priced lower han ever before! Save hundreds on these three best-selling beds when you purchase a matching chest, dresser or armoire. So nurry, to the two fabulous Thomasville locations listed below and

**Martinique** queen size sleigh bed Sugg; Retail: \$1,885 Sale: \$799



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Store Hours: Mon-Fri:10-9 Sat: 10-6 Sun 12-5

## Make portabellas meal centerpiece



(Portabello) mushrooms have hit the pinnacle of popularity. They are found on menus all over the country, served like steak, as an appetizer, or on a bun. You will find them raw in mainstream grocery stores on

the shelves (loose or packaged) along with the white mushrooms, packaged into fancy pasta sauces, and there are names of restaurants being devoted to

These huge, tan/brown-capped mushrooms can range in size from 3 inches to 6 inches across, making them the size of a hamburger (Costco, at least the store on Square Lake and Telegraph, has the biggest and best portabellas I've found in town - three enormous ones packaged for \$3.99; call other Costco store locations before venturing out to find them).

When grilling portabellas on the outdoor barbecue grill, make sure they are well oiled (oil of your choice) or sprayed with olive oil spray. Cook whole until they are soft, cook on both sides and don't let them dry out. Once grilled and placed on a plate, the liquid that develops is almost black in color and is filled with flavor; this liquid mixes well with any sauce or dressing you add.

Here are some ideas for portabellas:

- Grill and serve as a burger with or without cheese and placed on a bun; add specialty mustards or sauces if desired
- Slice, batter and deep fry for a deliciously crisp appetizer.
- Use as a prominent ingredient in soup - try this in a mushroom barley!
- Serve instead of a steak, top with a steak sauce and garnish with mashed potato.
- Use grilled portabellas as a base for a stacked entree - top with layers of cheese, fresh herbs and roasted red pep-
- Make a portabella lasagna, using an assortment of cheeses and roasted vegetables
- Toss sliced, grilled portabellas and roasted red peppers, and sprinkle with seasoned rice vinegar for a delicious side dish or appetizer.
- Substitute meaty portabella slices instead of meat in quesadillas.
- Use sliced portabellas as a prominent ingredient in a vegetable and tofu
- Pair with Chevre cheese for a delicious appetizer.
- Serve as the centerpiece for an open-faced sandwich.
- Marinate with unusual vegetables mini zucchini, mini patty pan squash, and haricot vert (fancy thin French green beans); grill mushrooms and slice, steam the vegetables lightly before marinating
  - Serve over a mound of brown rice

and drizzle with peanut sauce as a fabulous entree - add a side of freshly sliced pineapple and a baby spinach salad with a light seasoned rice vinegar vinai-

#### LOW-FAT SCRATCH PEANUT SAUCE

No-stick cooking spray

- 1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 2 fresh hot green chile peppers, seeds removed, and peppers minced

(Wear rubber gloves as they are very hot! More can be added - adjust to

- 1/2 teaspoon light sodium-reduced soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon anchovy paste
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon coriander
- 1 teaspoon cardamom
- 1/3 cup light coconut milk
- 1 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2-percent milk (use as much as is desired to thin out the paste)

Directions for the peanut sauce:

Spray a medium saucepan with cooking spray. Sauté the onions and garlic over medium-high heat until transparent. Add the chile peppers and continue to sauté for 3 more minutes. Add the soy sauce, brown sugar, anchovy paste, cumin, coriander and cardamom. Stir until well blended.

Lower the heat or use a defuser befo adding the coconut milk. Add the pean butter and continue to cook over very le heat for 1 hour and 15 minutes, stirri

When mixture appears thick and dan ened, remove from the heat and whisk 1/2-percent milk to desired thickness. Ser the sauce at room temperature.

Cook's Notes:

Light coconut milk - a Taste of Th product, available at most grocery stor in the ethnic section, specialty for shops, or in Asian markets.

A Taste of Thai seasoning packets seasoning sauces and soup mixes, fou in some grocery stores in the ethnic s tion, specialty food shops, or in Asi markets. Product of Thailand, package for: Andre Prost Inc., P.O. Box AX, C Saybrook, Conn. 06475.

Franklin Farms Farm Fresh Portal la Caps - found at Costco Stores (che each store individually). Intern address for Franklin Farms recipes, is www. franklinfarms. com

Seasoned rice vinegar can be found many grocery stores with the other vi gars (Shopping Center Markets-Hille Emporium and Kroger carry this pr

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an aut and food columnist who lives Franklin. To leave her a voice n message, dial (734) 953-2047, m

#### **Flutes**

from page D8

presentation is educational and fun. The program will be repeated 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday is "Father's Day," and several special events will occur. "Alexander Zonjic and Friends" will present a concert in the garden 1-3 p.m. A "Pops Putts for Plants" golf green will try to entice fathers to try their luck. A selection of classic motorcycles will be on display.

The following programs will be presented Sunday: "Even Dads Can Grow Roses" by Nancy Lindley of Great Lakes Roses, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; and "Sage Advice: Pruning Tools and Demos for Dads" by Margaret Thele, noon to 1 p.m. Members of the Lake Shore Garden Railroad Club will lecture about their favorite hobby 11 a.m. to noon and 3-4 p.m.

Other programs
Many activities are planned for

youngsters during the show. A Beanie Baby Treasure Hunt will take place every hour. A children's "Mural of the World" will be available for youngsters to add their personal art work. Face painting, crafts and a chance to explore the lilac maze at Knole Cottage will keep them busy

Representatives of The Bat Conservancy will lecture and display their bats noon to 1 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. This is another fascinating program in which visitors will learn about these helpful creatures and perhaps be allowed to pet

Also on these two days, the Humane Society will share its Adopt-a-Pet program. If you are considering a new pet

for your household, plan to visit.

Various musicians will be performing throughout the grounds during these days, and a performance by a group of 40 flutists will take place 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Doris Cooney of Redford, a member of the Detroit Story League, will entertain children at Knole Cottage with stories about flowers, animals and a train 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p

For information about the gala or show, call Diane Andrews at the MI office at (248) 646-4992 or fax (248)

#### Here is speakers schedule

Friday, June 19

11 a.m. - Greg Patchen, 'Selecting and Pruning Trees'

11:45 a.m. - Nancy Szerlag, "Choosing Plant Combinations:

12:30 p.m. - George Papadelis, "Annuals and Perennials"

1:15 p.m. - Vera Sullivan, "Ornamental Grasses'

2 p.m. - Barry Burton, "Gardening for Wildlife"

2:45 p.m. - Dean Krauskopf, "Ros 3 p.m. - Marty Figley, "Herbs' Saturday, June 20

1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. - "Ramb Naturalist"

Noon - Bat Conservancy

Sunday, June 21 2:30 p.m. - Nancy Lindley, "E

Dads Can Grow Roses

Noon - Margaret Thele, "Prus Tools and Demos for Dad"



garden spot

## 'Wild bunch' cheers roadside



19

nail

ling

MARTY FIGLEY

across Michigan Avenue near S c h m i d t 's Antiques, 5138 W. Michigan in Ypsilanti, you will see a beautiful array of pink, white and blue Bachelor's buttons, pink and red poppies and other flowers

If you travel

growing along the edge of the road.

The Bachelor's buttons "took," and the poppies have done well, too. They reseed, so each year they return to add beauty to the landscape.

Jay Schmidt, owner of the antique store, is responsible for them.

"It makes an ugly spot pretty," he said.

How right he is. Schmidt buys seed packets of specific flowers to try and mixes them as he chooses. He has tried eight or 10 different flowers and always looks for something that will thrive in the soil that is there. He teels he has had "some bit of success" and is still experimenting with different seeds.

Schmidt sows the seeds in September and the bloom begins around the first part of June and lasts about a month. After the blooms have faded and the flowers have gone to seed, he mows the area to await another spring.

"It's better than killing weeds.

There are several flowers that reseed. If you have an area with which to experiment you may want to try the following: Swan River daisy (Brachycone), Calendula, Cornflower-Bachelor's buttons (Centaurea cyanus), Clarkia, Cosmos, African daisy (Dimorphotheca), California poppy (Eschscholzia), Shirley poppy (Papaver), Flax (Linum), Sweet alyssum (Lobularia), Forget-me-not (Myosotis), Phlox or Nasturtium (Tropacolum).

Speaking of wildflowers and mixes, we scattered seeds of wildflowers last year along one edge of the yard and enjoyed the bright colors then. The mixture included perennials as well as annuals, but at this point the perennials are few and far between.

There are several patches of money plant that are thriving as I write this in late May, and there were a great number of, I believe, Siberian wallflowers (Erystmum hieraciifoliium) that wanted to shade the foliage of the Easter lilies.

Not being particularly fond of orange, and wanting to protect the lilies and other plants in that garden, I pulled most of the wallflowers up and transplanted some into another garden. We shall see if they self-sow next spring.

This gives me a chance to remind you that wildflower mixes, unless they contain the specific flowers you want, may not be a "quick fix" for a garden. They are sometimes filled with undesirable plants that become a nuisance if they reseed or are perennials. So the best bet is to buy exactly what is necessary to make your garden truly your own.

Always buy plants from a company that doesn't sell plants harvested in the wild. Ask if they have been nursery propagated, not nursery grown. The difference is that the nursery can say a plant is nursery grown if it has been in a pot in the nursery for a year, when it could have originally come from the wild. The key word is "propagated."

#### Spectacular trip

Hurry and make your reservation for our trip to the Spectacular Gardens of the Pacific Northwest. We still have a few spots open, and we don't want you to be left out. Call me at (248) 644-2178, or Chuck Randolph Travel at (248) 645-5050 for a brochute.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314



MARTY FIGI

On the road: Bachelor's buttons and poppies brighten the landscape in Ypsilanti.



Lots of BBQ Accessories for lots of backyard family fun!!!



#### at home calendar

■ The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, offers a variety of classes and events related to the home and garden, as well as to hobbies, including "Creative Uses of Herbs From Your Garden," Tuesday, June 23, and the three-session "Photography in the Garden," Thursdays, June 18 and 25, and Monday, June 22. Call the program department at (248) 644-5832.

■ The Hardy Plant Society will have a plant sale, auction and open garden tour 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 20 (rain date Sunday, June 21), at Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Many unusual perennials and native plants will be for sale, including native, local organically grown plants, and selections from several specialty nurseries, plant vendors and private collector gardens. The auction at 2 p.m. will feature many rare and unusual perennials. The tour will be at 3 p.m., conducted by the horticulturists who maintain the gardens. One of southeastern Michigan's largest collections of tree peonies, daylilies, lilies, roses and hostas is contained in the gardens. Call Maryann Whitman at (248) 652-4004 or Jim Mackinder at (248) 879-3272 for infor-

■ The Community House in Birmingham presents six-session classes on

dog obedience basic training and puppy training beginning Tuesday, June 23. Call the program department at (248) 644-5832 for registration and information including location and fees.

■ The Franklin Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will present the Franklin Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 24. Walk through seven private gardens in Franklin Village and visit the gazebo on the Village Green south of 14 Mile and just west of Franklin Road, by Franklin Community Church - for baked goods and garden crafts. A salad buffet lunch, with seatings 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., will take place at Franklin Community Church; tickets (200 available) are \$7. Tickets for the walk are \$8, available 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24 at the gazebo. Call (248)

■ The Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow, offers a variety of summer classes, including "Easy Crochet," five Wednesdays, beginning June 24; and "At Home With Fresh Herbs and Spices," Wednesday, June 24. Pre-registration is required. Call (248) 651-0622.

■ Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club is sponsoring a bus tour Friday, July 24, to Michigan State University's Hidden Lake Gardens near Tipton, Mich. Price is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members and includes a box lunch. Final sign-up date is Thursday, June 25. For reservations and more information, call (248) 656-2187

■ The Lathrup Village Historical Society will host its fourth annual Lathrup Village Home & Garden Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27. A garden boutique, in the shelter in the park adjacent to the Municipal Office Building on Southfield Road, will sell plants, garden statuary, unusual garden accessories and giftware. Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority volunteers will staff display tables during the day with information on tree and flower selection, composting, garden maintenance and lawn care. Free refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the tour. Seniors (age 60+) have a discounted entry price of \$8 per person. Tickets are available at the Lathrup Village City Offices, 27400 Southfield Road between 11 and 12 Mile. Call Karen Copus at (248) 559-0087 or Barb Kenez at (248) 559-4867 for tickets or more information.

■ The Trailwood Garden Club will present the third annual "Flowers are Forever" Garden Walk, featuring seven gardens in Plymouth, noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 (severe weather date, Wednesday, July 1). Tickets are \$6 pre-

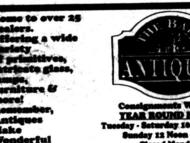
sale and \$7 the day of the walk. Tickets are available from club members and at Saxton's Garden Center, Good's Nursery, Piccadilly's, Plymouth Nursery, Backyard Birds and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. On the day of the walk, ticket holders will receive discount coupons for Backyard Birds and Piccadilly's. Free refreshments will be served at the arts council, and a raffle will take place. Call (734) 459-5285 or (734) 459-7146 for information. The sites on the walk are four gardens in a row with creative use of space, a country garden in the city, a family retreat garden avoiding the use of chemicals and a country garden that has evolved over 22

■ The Troy Garden Club will present its 24th annual garden walk, "Today's Seeds are the Beauty of Tomorrow," Wednesday, July 8. Six Troy gardens, a craft boutique, refreshments and a raffle will be featured. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 the day of the walk. For advance ticket sales through June 30, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a check made payable to Troy Garden Club to 1898 Lyster Lane, Troy 48098. Call Dorothy at (248) 879-9160.

■ To help you choose the right piece of art to enhance your deck, flower garden or patio, Objects of Art in West

Please see CALENDAR, D13





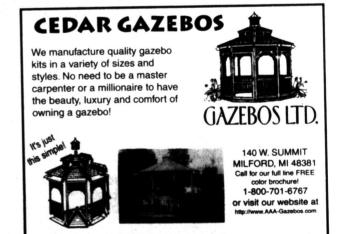
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Other closings: All legal holidays, Christmas Eve & Day, New Years Eve & Day and Easter Sunday

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#### Calendar

from page D12

Bloomfield presents "Artscape" through July 30. Featured are unusual wind chimes, birdbaths, garden stakes, artful sprinklers and just plain art for the outdoors by local and out of state artists. There's even a St. Francis bird feeder. Objects of Art is at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, Call (248) 539-3332.

■ The Iris Club of Southeast Michigan will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at the Royal Oak Senior Community Center, 3500 Marais, three blocks east of Crooks and three blocks north of 13 Mile. Free admission. Call (248) 280-0848. Club member Ann Cline will give a presentation including a discussion on growing bearded iris, slides of the six different bearded classifications, and a demonstration on how to divide bearded irises.

Cultivate your green thumb through a day filled with gardening lectures, seminars and workshops 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. Call (734) 998-7061 for reservations and information. Topics will include "Hot New Plants," "Soil Testing," "Flower Arranging" and "Deer Prevention." Enjoy guided garden tours and a special garden box lunch. Cost is \$15 per person, \$12.50 for members.

■ The Detroit Rose Show will take place Saturday-Sunday, June 20-21, at

Universal Mall, Dequindre and 12 Mile in Warren. The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will have a show 1 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, at The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe; call (313) 885-4600.

■ Hearty native plants and flowers that covered this area in pioneer days and are coming back in popularity will be featured at Prairie Days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 20-21, at Brickscape Gardens in Northville. Free admission. Bill Schneider of Wildtype Native Plant Nursery in East Lansing will appear noon to 3 p.m. Saturday; and garden writer Nancy Szerlag will appear 12:30-3 p.m. Sunday, with a scheduled talk 2 p.m. Call (248) 348-2500 for information. Brickscape Gardens is on Brickscape Drive, running north off Eight Mile just east of Novi Road.

■ Homeowners interested in learning to lay their own brick patios, walks and driveways can attend classes 3 p.m. every first and third Saturday of the month through September at Brickscape Gardens on Brickscape Drive, which runs north off Eight Mile just east of Novi Road, on the limit between Northville and Novi. Call (248) 348-2500. Registration for the one-hour class is \$5 per person, refundable with any brick purchase. The sessions, taught by

Brickscape owner Joe DiRado, usually run 15 to 30 people.

■ The best in car design will be shown at the annual "Eyes on Classic Car Design" exhibit 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, on the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$15, free for 12 and under with an adult. Sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. "The show will feature more than 250 vehicles and include an "Evolution of the Corvette"

exhibit. An F150 '98 Ford truck valued at \$30,000 will be raffled, along with cash prizes. Call (313) 824-EYES.

■ The Detroit Historical Society's Sunday Stroll program will tour the Joseph Berry Subdivision June 28. Rain or shine, tours begin 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10, or \$5 for DHS members. Charge tickets by calling (313) 833-1405. Tickets aren't sold on the day of the stroll. Meeting place and parking instructions will be on the tickets, which are mailed in advance of the event.

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Oscar: This 8-week-old kitty loves to run and play until he has worn himself out, then he will cuddle up and fall asleep in your arms. He is good with children and promises to make you smile every day if you welcome him into your home. Oscar (No. R083615) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills Shelter, 3600 Auburn Road. Call (248)852-7420, noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Shark tablets help dog's bones

Achy joints and brittle bones can be a problem for anyone as they age - even the family dog. Like older people, pets who are getting on in years are more prone to suffer from arthritis, sprains and inflamed joints.

Research has shown that cartilage from the shark can provide benefits to both humans and pets with degenerative bone and connective tissue conditions. Shark cartilage is extremely rich in calcium and can help strengthen bones and increase joint mobility when taken as a regular dietary supplement.

Pets and their people don't have to brave the Bermuda Triangle to find shark cartilage.

oped a new shark cartilage tablet for canines that can help reduce the impact of stress, injuries and the aging process on bones and joints. The shark cartilage is available in a highly palatable tablet formulated specifically for canines.

et stores. For more information, call St. JON Pet Care Products at (800) 969-7387.

The new St. JON shark cartilage tablets also contain Glucosamine HCl and other important nutritional building blocks that have been shown to combat bone and joint degeneration. The tablets can also help reduce the inflammation and loss of mobility associated with chronic bone and joint degeneration.

Packaged in a convenient roll, St. JON shark cartilage tablets have a canine-pleasing taste that will make them readily accepted by most pets as a treat. Dogs weighing 20 pounds and more should be fed one to two tablets daily, while those less than 20 pounds should receive one-half to one tablet.

As a nutritional product, shark cartilage works by promoting the body's ability to heal itself and thus takes time to be effective. Results should begin to appear after two to four weeks of treat-

Before administering the tablets or any dietary supplement, contact your veterinarian if your pet is pregnant, lactating or recovering from surgery, or has a cardiovascular or other predisposing

more prevalent problem for dogs in light of the increasing age of America's canine population.

Please see BONES, D15



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St. JON Pet Care Products has devel-The tablets are available at Pet Smart Arthritis is expected to become a

D14 June 18, 1998 THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS At Home

# Match flowers with personality of your home

(NAPSI) – In the 1990s, the American residence has taken its place in the national spotlight. Baby boomers, empty nesters, cocooning couples, and telecommuters are spending more time and money creating a comfortable home environment that makes a personal statement.

"Just as people have their own personalities, so do their homes," says Denise Lee, floral and trend consultant for the Society of American Florists.

"Open up any home magazine, and you'll see how professionals create a personality for a room and bring it to life with special touches like flowers."

Most residences fall into five popular styles, Lee said. The guide below shows how flowers can complement and enhance these styles.

- Classic Traditional: Classic furnishings, antiques, and elegant fabrics call for a mixture of flowers such as roses, gladiola, iris, carnations, lilies or snapdragons in crystal, brass, silver or porcelain containers.
- "stress-busting" decor of natural woods with neutral linen and cotton fabrics, try a basket of flowering and green plants (like cyclamen, kalanchoe, pothos and ivy) or flowers (such as sunflowers, daisies, hydrangea, delphinium and tulips) casually arranged in a clear glass
- Modern Contemporary: A sleek and chic interior with clean lines and smooth surfaces is the perfect setting for bold and exotic flowers like anthuriums, heliconia, callas or orchids in frosted

■ If you're not sure what your residence's personality is, choose one or two colors in a room and have floral arrangements made to match.

glass, decorative pottery and metallic containers.

- Victorian: Fragrant roses, peonies, lavender, gardenias and freesia in crystal or silver containers are right at home amidst the velvet, satin and lace textures that are hallmarks of the Victorian esthetic.
- American Country: Displaying a motif of quilts, galvanized metal bowls and wooden crates, blooming plants in woven baskets or simple vases of mixed spring flowers (like yarrow, wild roses, scabiosa and heather) complement this homespun decor.

If you're not sure what your residence's personality is, Lee suggests choosing one or two colors in a room and having floral arrangements made to match. Or have your florist design flowers for a favorite vase or container.

She also encourages consumers who want additional advice to go to those who know flowers best.

"Talk to your florist. Together, you already have all you need to brighten your home: your own personal style and their knowledge of how to express it in flowers."

#### **Bones**

from page D14

Dogs are living much longer, thanks to improvements in nutrition and veterinary care. A survey by the Pet Food Institute found that the average age of a dog in America is 6, and that 2 percent of our pet pooches are a geriatric 15 or older (that's more than 90 in human years).

While this longevity is good news for pets and their owners, it isn't without its complications. Aging can cause bone and joint degeneration in dogs, similar to that occurring in older humans. Injuries can also lead to chronic problems in a dog's joints and bones. But now pet owners have countermeasures.

In addition to giving your dog the St. JON tablets, keeping his weight down and putting him on a mild exercise pro-

gram can help reduce the problems associated with bone and joint degeneration.

Other facts to keep in mind about these conditions:

- Certain large breeds such as the German shepherd and St. Bernard are more prone to arthritic conditions in their hips.
- Smaller dogs have a greater chance of developing problems in the knee.
- Dachshunds and other short, elongated dogs are most susceptible to back problems.
- Puppies shouldn't be exercised too vigorously, because their hips aren't fully developed, and this can cause joint problems later in life.



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## Entertainment

Page 1, Section

#### **WEEKEND**

FRIDAY



Ann Arbor Folk Festival veteran Arlo Guthrie performs at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Doors open 8 p.m. Tickets \$22 in advance. Call (248) 544-3030.





The Players Guild of Dearborn and the Guildings present "Aladdin, The Musical" 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 21730 Madison, Dearborn. Tickets \$5, call (313) 561-TKTS.

SUNDAY



Lisa Hunter celebrates the release of her CD "Flying," with a party and performance 8 p.m. at The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Call (734) 761-1451 or visit

http://www.a2ark.org for more information.



Hot Tix: Eight-time Grammy winning country music performer Vince Gill visits Pine Knob 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20 with special guests Rest-less Heart. Tickets \$32.50, \$22.50 and \$15.50, call (248) 645-6666.

the Spice Girls, Hanson and the Backstreet Boys are sending teens' hearts aflutter



Admirable bunch: When Ginger Spice (in red dress) announced that she was leaving the Spice Girls, it made the front page around the world. According to reports, the attitude of Scary Spice (in the leopard pattern) pushed her out of the band. The remaining group, Baby Spice (in blue dress), Sporty Spice (in red halter), and Posh Spice (wearing a cocktail dress) will arrive at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Sunday, July 26.

muggy night in the small, quiet community of Berkley usually lures community of Berkiey usually residents to the Dairy Queen or residents to the Dairy Queen or 12 Mile Road.

On one particular night, however, the Spice Girls' song "Say You'll Be There" echoed down the road. Folks waiting for their orders to be filled at Kam's Express craned their necks to see where the voices were coming from. It even captured the attention of an elderly lady walking into Rite-Aid with the help of a cane.

What they were looking at was four junior high-aged girls sitting on a concrete wall outside of a bank singing an impressive rendition of the hit song.

Teen-idol worshipping is at a high. Within the last year, groups like the Spice Girls, Backstreet Boys, Hanson and 'N Sync and singers like Usher have found their ways onto walls of children's rooms.

Nikki VanDoran, marketing director for

radio station WDRQ (93.1), said children a co-worker's chuckle. (and some adults) are attracted to acts like these because they give kids some-thing that society has been lacking good, positive role models

"I think that bands like Hanson and the Spice Girls give the younger group of teens someone to look up to. (They offer) wholesome images of role models, good backgrounds and they really enjoy the music. And there's always that little sex VanDoran explained.

With Hanson, they convey a good family image which parents are very much into. They're not worried about their backgrounds. The other appeal to Hanson is they're hitting it big and they're not that much older than they are."

Ann Boss, who works in promotions for WKQI. Q95.5, agreed.

"I had Shawn Cassidy and Andy Gibb. I loved Andy Gibb," she said in response to

"If they want somebody who's squeaky clean, that's Hanson. They like the Spice Girls because they dress up. I'm taking my niece to the Spice Girls and she already knows what she's going to wear. Her favorite Spice Girl is Baby Spice. Her parents are really concerned, but I think my niece only gets about half of what their songs are about. She just likes to dance.'

Boss may have idolized Cassidy and Gibb, but teen idoldom pre-dates that. The Beatles sent swarms of females into frenzy. Like Marcia Brady, plenty of women fawned over Davy Jones. They will get a chance to reprise their childhood when Jones, Peter Noone and Bobby Sherman perform at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday, June 19.

Please see REALLY, E6

#### Jump start my heart

Current or former tee heart-throbs are visiting the Detroit area throughout the summer. For more informa-tion about shows at Meadow Brook, Pine Knob and The Palace, call (248) 377-0100 or visit

The Teen Idols featuring Peter Noone, Davy Jor and Bobby Sherman p form at 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Meadow **Brook Music Festival at** ton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Hanson and Admiral Twin perform a sold-out show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Pine Knob Sashabaw Road, Indeendence Township.

Janet Jackson and Ushe perform Friday-Saturday July 17-18, at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. The first show is sold out; tickets for the second show are \$50.25, Call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 596-3200 for more information.

Backstreet Boys visit The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., in Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24. Tickets are \$26.50.

The Spice Girls perform a sold-out show at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

W 'N Sync is tentatively scheduled to perform Friday, July 31, at the Royal Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak Ticket information soon Call (248) 546-7610 for more information.

Clay Walker and the Dixie Chicks perform Thursday, Sept. 10, at Pine Knob Music Theatre. Expect an announcement in early July about tickets

## Writing is murder for local author

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITED

"It had a lot to do with the weather." Shirley Schenkel said it with the cadences of a perfect opening for a murder mystery. But the Farmington Hills writer was talking about how she

got started writing.
"Back in the winter of 1984, we had an ice storm. We had no power and they said it wouldn't be back on for two-three days," she said. "I had the flu, so we stayed at a motel. I took some motel stationery and started writing some-

Following the old adage to write

about what you know, Schenkel wrote a short story about "murder in the meat" murder Mystery & Mayhem's "Michigan Murder Mystery Author" short story about "murder in the meat department" as she was working in the Farmer Jack's meat department at the

She became so enthralled with writing that for the next year, she woke up early every day to write.

"I found I had a lot to learn," she

She learned well enough to win a publisher's contest. The first prize was publication of her mystery novel "In Blacker Moments" in 1994 by AKA publishers in Seattle, Wash.

Schenkel will be signing her book as

Spectacular featuring writers, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

The writers are Lee Meadows of Ann Arbor, author of the Lincoln Keller mystery "Silent Conspiracy"; Tom Grace of Dexter, author of "Spyder Web"; William Kienzle of Detroit, whose latest Father Koesler mystery is "The Greatest Evil"; Willetta Heising of Dearborn, editor of "Detecting Women

Please see MURDER, E2



Shirley Schenkel: Author of "In Blacker Moments.'

#### MUSIC FESTIVAL

#### Sassy singers rip it up at Frog Island Festival

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

The 17th Annual Frog Island Music Festival gets a jump start June 26 with a hot trio of rhythm and divas guaranteed to rip it up.

The dynamic ad hoc collaboration of Marcia Ball, Irma Thomas and Tracy Nelson headline Friday, June 26, beginning three days of musical jambalaya. In January the three Rounder Records label mates

sed a knockout CD, "Sing It." Marcia Ball, who has played Frog Island in the past, said the idea for the CD was Irma Thomas'. "We were all on the same label and had been doing

Please see SASSY, E6



Hot trio: Tracy Nelson, Irma Thomas and Marcia Ball (left to right) are combining their talents on a new CD and on tour, stopping at the Frog Island Festival June 26.

WHEN: Friday-Sunday, June 26-28 TICKETS: \$17.50 per day in advance, \$20 per day at the gate. A special non-transferable three-day order by phone, call (248) 645-6 WHERE: Frog Island is on the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town district at the intersection of Huron

■ Friday, June 26
• 5 p.m. Gates open
• 5:30 p.m. Motor City Street Band

• 7 p.m. Little Brian Terry & the Zyde-

8:30 p.m. Chubby Carrier & the

Bayou Swamp Band 10:30 p.m. Marcia Ball/Irma Thomas/Tracy Nelson

Saturday, June 27
• 11:30 a.m. Gates open

4:30 p.m. The Imperial Swing

• 1:30 p.m. The Johnny Favourite Orchestra . 3 p.m. The Twistin' Tarantulas

Saturday Night Big Blues Bash
 6 p.m. Thornetta Davis & Oo Papa

7:30 p.m. Anson Funderberg & the 7:30 p.m. Anson Funderberg & the Rockets with Sam Meyers 9 p.m. Eddie Shaw & the Wolf Gang

10:30 p.m. Keb'Mo' Band

cake breakfast • 1 p.m. Keller/Kocher Quartet

• 3:45 p.m. The Lyman Woodard Trio

• 7:15 p.m. The Nat Adderly Quintet

### Murder from page E1

" and "Detecting Men"; and

Doug Allyn of Montrose, author of "Dance in Deep Water."

Also signing are Chris Meehan of Grand Rapids, author of "Murder on the Grand"; Tom Sullivan College Supply Supp of Lathrup Village, author of "The Martyring"; Elizabeth Bowman, author of "White Chocolate"; and Richard Baldwin, author of "A Lesson Plan for Dying." "In Blacker Moments" features

a middle-aged couple, Kate and Ray Fredrick. Ray is a chief of

une

detectives for a fictional mid-size Michigan city and Kate is his persistent wife. When a nun from the local parish is almost killed by a hit and run driver,

Ray suspects deliberate foul play. "The publisher wanted to go with a series, and I signed for a second book," Schenkel said. "But this was at the time when small publishing houses were having trouble staying afloat. Before they could publish the second one, they were out of business."

తా

• 10 a.m.

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6777 West Maple Road, opposite the JCC

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A

That didn't keep Schenkel from writing, but it did disillusion her about the publishing

"In the past authors were given a lot of help through small independents, nurtured and helped along. Murder, Mystery & Mayhem is that kind of small bookstore. Authors like myself have no place to turn," she said.

The lead characters were named after Schenkel's parents, though she said they also take

mething from her and her hus-

"My husband (Roy Schenkel) likes to think he's Ray," she said.
"He equates the two of them to the two of us more easily than I

Kate and Ray have a loving relationship based on close communication. But the book also draws on another part of Schenkel's life.

For 17 years, Schenkel was a oman Catholic nun.

"Several of the characters in the book, the sisters, were influ-enced by people I had known in the convent. The Mother was very close to a person I knew, such a strong and spiritual person who influenced me a lot," she said. Schenkel worked as a mission-

ary in Africa but finally decided it wasn't right for her. A year

after leaving the convent, she met her husband, a widower with four children ages 6, 8, 10 and 12. Those children are now in their 30s and 40s and the Schenkels have seven grandchil-

"I never regretted anything, they were both good decisions at the time, all part of life," she

Schenkel has continued to write Kate and Ray mysteries, including one set in an African mission. But her latest mystery features a very different couple in another exotic location - the Sahara.

"I like the characters of this book I'm writing better than Ray and Kate. I can be freer with them. They are not constrained," she said.

The desert setting is some-

thing that she's always found

Though she's learned a lot as a writer over the years, she hasn't been able to find another publisher. But she still enjoys the process. Knocking on the table, she said, "I don't have a problem with plots or characters, no writer's block."

Mysteries are always a chal-lenge. "In Blacker Moments" has a complex plot that moves logically and smoothly to its conclusion and that's what Schenkel enjoys.

Weaving plots, tucking in clues, playing fair without letting the reader know where things are going. That's what I really enjoy," she said. She hopes when she finishes

her Sahara mystery to convince another publisher that readers would enjoy it, too.

## Summer season features unaired material



If you watched through last summer. know the drill: During our full production sea-- when we still have production money we ask all of our musical guests to perform extra songs for us, even though we won't have time

air them the same week they're in the studio taping them. By the end of the season we have a lot of music by a lot of different artists in the can. Come summertime – when we've largely exhausted our budget and can't afford the expense of full production - we can bring

you previously unaired material.
Of course, we watch the wires to see who's coming back through town so that whenever possible we can tell you how to catch the artists you see on the show live at one of Detroit's great local venues. We give completely new and updated information on our video billboards that highlight area openings and ongoing shows. And we also sprinkle in some of the past season's highlights from theater,

dance and the visual arts. So, if you're willing to take a metaphorical leap with me here the summer season of "Back-stage Pass" on Detroit Public Television is the three-dollar coffee table of television - old, new and valuable all at once.

Tonight's show kicks off the summer season in more ways than one, because tomorrow is the summer solstice. We're celebrating with musical performances from Celtic supergroup Solas and Detroit's own Rack-

ham Symphony Choir.

When we asked the Rackham
Symphony Choir to perform in our studio, we knew it would be the largest group we'd ever put on tape. The full ensemble numbers around 85, which we simply could not accommodate in our space. The choir is led by Suzanne Acton, who was wonderful about coming down to the studio in advance to speak to our director and a producer about our limitations. Suzanne brought a scaled-down version of the choir - about 30 people - who blew us away with the power and subtlety of their voices. It's no wonder this renowned local ensemble has performed with stars like Luciano Pavaratti and Elizabeth Parcells. This week, we'll show you a beautiful, previ-

ously unaired piece they per-

formed for us, "Son Io."
Solas came into town the one time I was away for a show. What a bad week to miss! With press like "The Boston Herald" calling Solas "the first truly great Irish band to arise from America," you can bet that the station that brought you "Riverdance" was buzzing when they came in to perform.

Also on the Big Show: with "Wilde" the major motion pic-ture, "Judas Kiss" the Broadway show starring Liam Neeson, and "Gross Indecencies: the Three Trials of Oscar Wilde," the longrunning off-Broadway show that was on all the critics' top ten lists. We'll hop on the bandwagon by revisiting Blair Anderson's trip to the Hilberry Theatre pro-duction of Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," guest-directed by Antoni Cimolino from Ontario's Stratford Festival. Plus, we'll take another look at an exhibition of the African-Brazilian traditions of northeast Brazil at Wayne State's Community Arts Gallery.

All that's on "Backstage Pass," tonight at midnight, repeated tomorrow night at midnight on Detroit Public Television WDET Channel 56.

## DESTINATION: CRANBROOK

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#### Cranbrook Institute of Science

**PC Frontier (Personal Computing Frontier)** June 19 & 20, Friday & Saturday 10am-5pm

Spend Father's Day Weekend with the PC Dads, two hip cowboys ted to helping lasso non-techie families into computer savvy ers. This entertaining national traveling show features the latest in computer technology-software, hardware and digital photography-all

ern show. Yeehah!

The Wonderful Water Cycle

June 27, Saturday 10am-Noon Discover the fascinating world of water! Learn about the ter cycle and discover how water droplets are turally recycled. Make and take your own

stick." Ages 5 and older. Preregistration pired. Members \$4, non-members \$5.

The Robot Zoo

June 13 through September 7, 1998 National traveling summer exhibit features eight larger

than-life, robotic creatures, constructed of man-made parts. Con interactive and hands-on displays help you discover how real a function. This exhibit is sponsored by TIME, FANUE Robotics and Silicon & Graphics.

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mmer Youth & Teen Art Classes

The youth and teen program at the BBAC offers preschoolers through senior high school students an opportunity to study a wide variety of art offerings on a weekly basis with skilled instructors. The programs develop the skills utilized in creating art work with attention to building aesthetic awareness and creative ability. The summer session runs July 6 through August 8. The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., just north of 14 Mile in Birmingham. For further information Call 248.644.0866

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## New release reflects many faces of David Kersh

Country newcomer David Kersh wants fans to like him; that's why he put Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight," and Willie Nelson's "Hello Walls" on "If I Never Stop Loving You," his second album for Curb Records.

When you can give an artist something familiar when they're not familiar, it helps," said Kersh who will be performing Sunday at the WYCD Young Country Festival in the Michigan State Fairgrounds Amphitheater. "Eric Clapton wrote a great song, it tested well with listeners," Kersh said explaining why he recorded

"If I Never Stop Loving You," he says is a "reflection of the many faces of David Kersh rock & roll and country.

He admires the work of Clapton. Nelson and other artists, but he's not trying to be like them.

"I want to build a foundation," he said, like George Strait whom he admires. "He just keeps getting better and better. He had a lull, but he built a great fan base and was a very consistent performer.

On the road in Raleigh, N.C. Kersh says "be sure to thank the fans," a lot.

"I love it so much. There's a great, great love inside for the music, and the feeling you get on that stage is comparable to nothing. It's awesome. People will come up to you afterward and say 'thank-you for singing that song, it meant so much to me.' Not many people ever have the

chance to touch people that way."

Kersh wants his music to be a reflection of him, and to evolve and grow as he does, but "the fans dictate, and you need to make the fans happy," he said.

"Part of being an artist is pleas ing fans. Otherwise you wouldn't have a chance. I'm not the super talent like Vince Gill. George Strait takes a song and makes it his own.

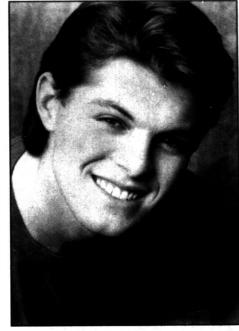
Growing up, Kersh sang in the choir at First Baptist Church of Humble, Texas. "Both of my parents were in the church choir," he said. "My dad would come home from work and play piano. Being around it developed that love I have for music. I turn to music for therapy to change my mood."

While talking to this gentle, polite man who answers questions "yes and no mam" it's hard to believe "his concerts are so wild, anything goes... He brings female fans to tears and leaves them begging for more."

"Oh, does anyone read that?" he laughs referring to the quote from his press kit. "Who sees that? I don't see that. I might see people clapping and singing

Pop listeners liked Kersh's interpretation of "Wonderful Tonight," but he's definitely country. "I don't hear my sound as pop," he said. " "The Faster I we kind of rocked on that. but it's a country format that would sound out of place somewhere else.

Still, he admits country musicians are trying to reach pop listeners. "They sell millions of records a day," he said about pop musicians. "There's definitely an evolution and change taking place. You really don't know how to please radio stations and fans. Where's that medium? It's so hard to find. We just want to have fun, otherwise we wouldn't be doing it – it's too hard."



Newcomer: David Kersh will be performing Sunday at the WYCD Young Country Show at the Michigan State FairgroundsAmphithe-

#### Second annual Young Country Fest

When: Friday-Sunday, June 19-21, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile Road. It is sponsored by WYCD Young Country 99.5 FM.

In addition to the concerts, the two-day long event will feature a full carnival, including a giant wheel, from Michigan's Wade Attractions, games, a children's activity area, fireworks 10:15 p.m. Satur-

Hours: 6-10 p.m. Friday, June 19 (local bands); 11 a.m. to 10:30

p.m. Saturday, June 20; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, June 21.

Cost: Admission free on Friday; \$3 per person Saturday and Sunday, children ages 8 and younger are free. Parking is \$5. For more information (248) 799-0600.

Saturday, June 20: Kristy Deck - 2:30 p.m. The Thompson Brothers Band - 3:45 p.m. Sherrie Austin - 5:30 p.m. Kevin Sharp - 7:15 p.m. Tracy Lawrence - 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 21: Mila Mason - 1 p.m. Shane Stockton - 2:15 p.m. Lisa Brokup - 3:45 p.m. Linda Davis - 5:15 p.m. David Kersh - 6 p.m. Toby Keith - 7:45 p.m.





This FATHER'S

DAY Give the Gift o

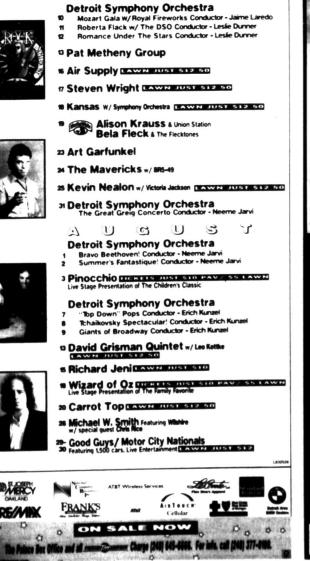




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days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area



MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE "Porgy and Bess," with Peabo Bryson making his operatic debut as "Sportin Life." 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Life, o p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the opera house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-SING/(248) 645-6666 "SERATA ITALIANA AL CAPITOL"

"Italian Night at The Capitol" features tenor Vincenzo D'Amico, Gina D'Alessio. ic Bertucci and Kimerica Ottogalli, allroom dancers Mark Brock and Claire Hanson, and pianist Franco Viola, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave., W., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. \$30 (Canadian), \$50 (Canadian) includes post-performance "Meet the Stars" fundraising reception. Benefits The Windsor International Ballroom Dance Association. (519) 253-8065

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD Open house for anyone interested in live theater, 7 p.m. Friday, June 26, at the theater, 15138 Beech-Daly, south of Five edford. (313) 531-0554/(313)

PLANET ANT "Hippies, Heartaches and Hairloss," a story of three young couples and the joys and pains of their relationships, 8 p.m. and pains of their features (1975) and 25-27, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays, June 21 and 28, at the cafe, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$10. All ages. (313) 365-

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE "The Rink," a musical by John Kander about a roller rink on the ragged fringe of the New York showbiz world, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, June 18-20 and 25-27, and 7 p.m. Sundays, June 21 and 28, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$9. (248) 541-

NEW PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP

Two original works "Silent Thoughts," and "Freak Show Brain," 8 p.m. Thurs Saturday, June 18-20 and June 25-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21 and June 28, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. All seats \$3 at the

#### YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

HILBERRY THEATRE

"Little Red Riding Hood," 10:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday, June 24-26, Monday-Tuesday, June 29-30, Wednesday-Thursday, July 1-2, Monday-Saturday, July 6-11, and Monday-Tuesday, July 13-14, at the theater, 4743 Cass Avenue, Detroit. RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Charlotte's Web," 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, lune 28. at the theater, 205 West Long Lake, between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. \$5. (248) 988-7049

THE PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

'Aladdin - The Musical" 7:30 p.m. Friday June 19 and June 26; 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20 and June 27; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 21730 Madison near the southwest corner of Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn. Tickets \$5, reservations recommended, but not equired. Call (313) 561-TKTS

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER VI Black tie optional evening begins with gourmet dinner, 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, June 27, in Burgh Historical Park, Southfield. \$40 per person, \$75 per couple. (248) 827-0700 ANTIQUE APPRAISAL FAIR

Hosted by International Furnishings and Design Association Michigan chapter with appraisers John King Books, Jeff Allmen, Robin Cohen, Edna Tillman, and Geffrey Jewell, 2-7 p.m. Thursday, June 25. at the Michigan Design Center, Suite \$3 each additional item. (248) 542-0239 EYES ON CLASSIC DESIGN

Features more than 250 vehicles and a special "Evolution of the Corvette" exhib it, raffle for F150 1998 Ford truck valued at \$30,000, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthamimology, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, on the s of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Pointe Shores. \$15, children under 12 e with adult. (313) 824-EYES/(313)

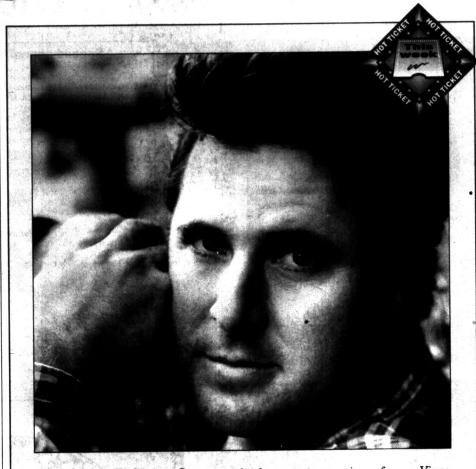
**FASH BASH** w extravaganza to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wedn 5, at the Fox and State theaters, Detroit 150, \$37.50, \$27.50. (313) 833-6954

WALK outh and Canton, noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, presented by Trailwood Garden Club of Plymouth, refreshments served at Plymouth Community Arts Council which spotlights an exhibit of flo-ral radiographs. \$6, \$7 day of walk. (734) 416-4ART/(734) 459-7146/(734)

HUDSON'S FIREWORKS the 40th anniversary of Motown, featur ing songs from the Detroit music label, 10:06 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, over t

IIGAN TWINS CONVENTION y-Sunday, June 26-38, at the Livor ott. (248) 661-9927/(248) 488-

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RECORD AND CD MUSIC
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10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Elk
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Cancelled. (248) 546-4527
THE ACTOR'S SEMINAR
With independent easting director Mary
Locker, Affiliated Models representative



At Pine Knob: Eight-time Grammy-winning country music performer Vince Gill with special guests Restless Heart visits Pine Knob Music Theatre 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20. Tickets are \$32.50 and \$25.50 pavilion and \$15.50 lawn. Call (248) 645-6666 or Ticketmaster Online www.ticketmaster.com Pine Knob is at 1-75 and Sashabaw roads.

Kathy Ellis, Screen Actor's Guild and A.F.T.R.A. executive director Barbara Honner, and actors Shirley Benyas ar and Matt Troyer who sill talk about the "life of an actor" in Detroit, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile, \$20, RSVP by

#### BENEFITS

THE COULIER FOUNDATION Concert with Grinder featuring Darren McCarty, Howling Diablos, Walk on Water, Psy-Funk and Five-Horse Johnson. 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Second City-Detroit parking lot, Detroit. \$12. 21 and older; "The Coulier Foundation's third annual NHL and Celebrity All-Star Hockey Game" with Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Darren mcCarty, LeAnn Rimes Dave Coulier and John Stamos of House." Chad Smith, drummer for the House, "Chad Smith, drummer for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Cameron Bancroft, formerly of "Beverly Hills 90210," and Chris Potter of "Silk Stalkings," 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit, \$18,50 lower bowl reserved, \$10 general admission; Dave Coulier's sixth annual celebrity golf classic, 1 p.m. Monday, June 29, Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak. All events ben efit Coulier Foundation with a portion of the proceeds going to the Mnatsakanov and Konstantinov Family Trust Funds and children's charities of Michigan. (313) 965-2222 (concert)/ (313) 983-6606 or (248) 822-0114 (hockey game) / (248) 822-0114 (golf classic)

"FATHER'S DAY GOURMET JAZZ BRUNCH'

With Matt Michaels Trio and special guests George Benson and Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, The Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. \$22.50 by Friday, June Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 ood Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152-Festival. (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-

SUNSET AT THE ZOO

Detroit Zoological Society's dinner and mbers benefits the scheduled for ground breaking at the zoo later this year, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at the zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak. \$60. (248) 541-5717

#### FAMILY EVENTS

CHILDREN'S DAY

Storytelling, puppetry, face painting, demonstrations by Black Cowboys an Cowgirls on the proper grooming of horses, performances by the African Family Ballet Troupe, Go-Cart Racing Derby for ages 8-10 and 11-14, and a history les-Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" which gives children a glimpse of playtime in the 1920s and 1930s with games include ing double dutch, jacks and hule hoop, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren and Brush, Detroit. \$3, free for children

#### CLASSICAL

GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

The fifth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival continuing through Saturday, June 20, 8 p.m. Thursday riday, June 18-19 - Kirk In The Hills Chapel; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 Temple Beth El Sanctuary, Call (248) 362-6171 for more information, and to order tickets. Tickets also available at Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666.

#### POPS/SWING HAMLET BLUIETT/D.D. JACKSON/MOR THIAM

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Serengheti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit. \$20 (good for both sets). (313) 832-3010 PHIL COLLINS BIG BAND TOUR

With guest vocalist Oleta Adams, saxone player Gerald Albright and drummer Phil Collins, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$40 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com CHAEL CRAWFORD

With David Arkenstone, 7:30 p.m. Friday. June 26. Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$45 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (swing) (734) 996-

II V I ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlehelt Road) Westland Free 21 and older. (swing) (734) 513-5030

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH YOUTHEATRE

dren ages 5-18 who register will be cast with the audition to determine level of talent, auditioners should be prepared to sing and read from script, at the church, 3882 Highland Road (M-59) west of Cass

Hosts a movie night to view a video tape production of "Anything Goes" 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 19 in the Huron High School

Friday, June 19 in the Huron High School band room, 32044, West Huron River Drive, New Boston. The theater group will hold auditions for the musical 7:30-10 p.m. July 12-14 in the high school's auditorium, (734) 782-5380/(734) 675-4017 SECOND CITY KIDS' CAMP
Two-week day camp for kids ages 10-16 that helps children develop teamwork skills by learning how to improvise in group situations, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. July 6-16 or Aug. 3-13, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$120. (313) 964-5821.
THEATER GUILD OF REDFORD-LIVONIA

THEATER GUILD OF REDFORD-LIVONIA
Offers acting classes for youth in grades
K-9 beginning Saturday, June 20 to July
25, classes for grades K-2 are 9 a.m. to
10:15 a.m., grades 3-6 10:30 a.m., to
11:45 a.m., and grades 7-9 noon to 1:15
p.m.at the playhouse, 15:138 Beach Daly,
Redford. \$45, students must register
before June 13. (313) 537-4145
TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE
Summer Apprentice Program in musical
theater for children ages 10 and up July
27 to Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays, at the theater,
38840 West Six Mile, Livonia, \$300, reg-THEATER GUILD OF REDFORD-LIVONIA

istration deadline June 30. (313) 538-

#### CHORAL BARBERSHOP

The 115-member, award-winning Spirit of Detroit Show Chorus of Sweet Adelines International performs 8 p.m. Thursday, June 18 at Heritage Park (off Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads)
Farmington Hills. Bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on.

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (gypsy jazz) (248) 544-1141/(734) 332-0800 HAMIET BLUIETT/D.D. JACKSON/MOR

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Serengheti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit. \$20 (good for both

sets). (313) 832-3010 GARY BLUMER TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 19,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150 SANDRA BOMAR TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150 JUDIE COCHILL TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 26, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass)

(248) 645-2150 "FATHER'S DAY GOURMET JAZZ

With Matt Michaels Trio and special guests George Benson and Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, The Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. \$22.50 by Friday, June nd check payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152-2022. Benefits the Michigan Jazz FOURPLAY

7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, \$28,50 in advance, 21 and older. JAZODITY

10 n.m. Friday, June 26, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) (734) "JAZZ IN THE STREETS"

The Detroit Historical Society's series continues with Jazz for a New Generation: Harold McKinney & McKinfolk, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at the museum, 540 Woodward and Kirby, Detroit, \$15 includes valet parking, (313) 833-1805 JERICHO GUITAR TRIO

8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 SHEILA LANDIS

Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838
SHEILA LANDIS
With Rick Matte and Dennis Sheridan, 8
p.m. Friday, June 19, Borders Books and
Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road,
Rochester Hills. Free. All ages; With Rick
Matte, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The
Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave.,
Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 6520558/(248) 646-6022
LOBA AKOU
8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20,
Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free.
All ages. (248) 652-1600
JEFF MICHAEL BAND
6-1C p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 18-19, in

Detroit. (313) 965-0200 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With Larry Nozero, sax ophone, 8-11:30

the Coyote Cantina at the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Boulevard,

p.m. Thursday, June 18, and with vocalist Harvey Thompson, Thursday, June 25, Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with Reservations recommended.

RED GARTER BAND 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at St. Mary's park, Monroe. (313) 243-0700 LARRY SMITH TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150 TRANSMISSION

9 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acid jazz) (734) 662-8310 PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbos. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 DONALD WALDEN

With David Myles and Mylestones, as part of the "Urban Moods Concert Series," 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 494-5800

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 WHAZUREE

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 20, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 546-1400 STEVE WOOD TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass)

DAVE YOUNG TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$10. 21 and older. (734) 662-

ALEXANDER ZONIC

9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Thai Chi, 630 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 963-8424; 1 p.m. Sunday, June 21 at the Meadow Brook Landscape & Garden Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester. (248) 646-4992, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24 at the Freedom Festival, Windsor-Dieppe Park. (313) 964-

#### GOSPEI

PRAISEFEST AND GOSPELFEST Featuring The Williams Brothers, Karen Clark Sheard, Milton Brunson's Community Singers, and comedian Jonathan Slocumb, noon to 1 p.m. Friday June 19, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 20 and 1-9:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at Hart Plaza on Detroit's waterfront, Free (734) 459-9157 or visit the website at wattsupinc.com

FARMER JACK MOTOR CITY

With Milton Brunson's Community Singers, Karen Clark Sheard, The Williams Brothers, comedian Jonathan Slocumb, the Rev. Clay Evans' AARC, keyboardist Ben Tankard and the Tribe of Benjamin, and Evangelist Beverly Crawford, noon to 1 p.m. and 5-11 p.m. Friday, June 19, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 20, and 1-9:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Hart Plaza, Detroit Free, All ages, (734) 459-9157 or

#### WORLD MUSIC

THE ARTICLES

10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Jimmy's Double A 314 S Main St Ann Arbor Free. 21 and older. (Jamaican jazz) (734)

FRANCES BLACK 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (Celtic) (734) 761-1451 or

9 p.m. Friday, June 19, The Deck above

Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave. gae) (313) 965-9500 CAPERCALLE As seen in the film "Rob Roy," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main . Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages. (Celtic) 734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org IMMUNITY 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Library Pub.

and older; 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward (reggae) (248) 349-9110/(313) 965-IO NAR

9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Deck

above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave. charge. 21 and older. (reg-PINO MARELLI

7 p.m. Thursdays, June 18 and 25, 8 p.m. Fridays, June 19 and 26, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, and Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township contemporary pop standards, original material and traditional Italian songs) (810) 263-6540

With the Amigo Latin Jazz and Caribbean Pans of Joy, 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free, All ages. (313) 494-5800 "SUMMER REGGAE JAM"

"SUMMER REGGAE JAM"
With Akoben, Killer and Innasense, 9 p.m.
to 2 a.m. Saturday, June 20, SereNgeti
Baliroom, 2957 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
\$10 available at Strictly Roots Music,
15734 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit.
(313) 836-8686
ZYDECAJUN
Festuring Wayne Toups, 9:30 p.m.
Thuraday, June 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S.

First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (zydeco) (734) 996-8555

#### FOLK/BLUEGRASS

CHARLOTTE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

With The Osborne Bros., Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, Northwest Territory, Jim and Jesse, Lost and Found, The Lewis Family, Dr. Ralph Stanley, The Stevens Family and David Blakney, 4-10:45 p.m. Thursday, June 25, noon to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, and 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Eaton County Fairgrounds, Charlotte. \$10 Thursday, \$20 Friday, \$20 Saturday, \$12 Sunday; \$45 three-day pass. (248) 435-2828/(810) 757-8362

ARLO GUTHRIE

8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Magic Bag,
22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$22 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com LISA HUNTER

Celebrates the release of her CD "Flying," with a party and performance 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 21, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. (folk/pop) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org JAN KRIST

8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturdey, June 26-27, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free All ages. (248) 652-1600 RFD BOYS

652-0558

8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$9, \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org **DUSTY RHODES** 

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, at the Botsford Inn, Grand River west of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 474-4800

8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (248) 683-5458

STORMER 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING

Presented by Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 7-9:45 p.m Tuesday, June 23, at the Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor \$4. (734) 663-0744/(734) 662-5158 FATHER'S DAY DINNER/DANCE

2 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 East Maple at Dequindre, Troy. \$12, \$8 children, reservations needed. (248) 689-3636

#### COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Tim Lilley, Thursday-Saturday, June 18-20; Keith Ruff and WPLT-FM's Chris Zito Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 9 p.m. Wednesdays (\$2), 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m. Friday (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10), unless otherwise noted. (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Bill Thomas, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20 (\$6); Joe Dunckel, 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 26-27 (\$6), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE John Heffron, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June

18, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20; Judy Tenuta, 8 p.m and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Ross Amicucci and Bill Thomas.

Thursday-Sunday, June 17-21; and Jim McLean and Robert Mac, Wednesday-Sunday, June 24-28, at the club, 269 E Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices same unless otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

#### POPULAR MUSIC

AGAINST THE ENEMY With One Bad Apple and Blood and Fire

p.m. Friday, June 26, as part of alcohol Hall. 35100 Van Born, Wayne. \$9. All ages. (industrial/hardcore) (734) 729-7092 or http://www.bandinfo.com

9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Lower Town Grill. 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451 BAKED POTATO

With Surfin' Pluto, 9:30 p.m. Thursday

June 25, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (funk) (734) BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Memphis Smoke. 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and

older. (jump blues) (248) 543-4300 BIG PUNISHER B p.m. Thursday, June 18, Macomb

Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens Cover charge. 18 and older. (rap) (810)

THE BIZER BROTHERS 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Jur 19-20, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 Rive Place, Detroit, Free, All ages, (pop) (313)

With Popsick, Culture Bandits, Trale and Jelly's Pierced Tattoo, 9 p.m. Tuesday. June 23, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St. nn Arbor. Free, 18 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Hazel Park Raceway, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel

Please see next page

gdays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page Park; With Ken Murphy, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Park; With Ken Murphy, 8 p.m. T June 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 398-1000/(248) 644-4800 BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

With Leonard Moon, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 26-27, Drinks North, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Free. 21 and older. (R&B/funk) (734) 332 0800/(248) 644-4800/(248) 683-8186

With Next, Destiny's Child and Uncle Sam. 7 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$45 pavilion, \$25 lawn. All ages. (R&B) (248) 377 0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

With The Emotions, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$18.50-\$46.50. All ages. (funk) (313) 393-0292

DAWN CAMPBELL AND BLUE FUSION 9 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 543-4300/(810) 731-1750/(734) 421-2250

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS 9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 451-

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-4404

10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Mount Chalet 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free 21 and older. (rock) (248) 549-2929 **CLOWN POUNDERS** 

WithAlmighty Groove, 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and olde (rock) (248) 334-9292

THE COMPLAINTS 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com COWBOY MOUTH With Everything, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.. Ferndale. \$9 in advance. 18 and older.

(pop) (248) 544-3030 DANNY COX 10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (734) 332-

ROBERT CRAY BAND 8 p.m. Monday, June 22, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$18-\$27. All ages. (bluesy

rock) (734) 764-2538 CURVE With the Dandy Warhols, 8 p.m. Saturday June 20, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. All

ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com CYBERTRYBE 8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older

industrial/techno) (810) 465-5154 TOMMY D BAND 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Bistro 313, 313

Walton Blvd. Pontiac. Free. All ages. oul) (248) 332-9100 DELUXTONE ROCKETS

With Micah and Paupers Field, 7 p.m. Friday, June 19, as part of alcohol-free "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus Hall 35100 Van Born, Wayne, \$6, All ages. (punk/alternative rock) (734) 729-7092 or http://www.bandinfo.com

DEMOLITION DOLL RODS With Dirt Bombs and Love and Laughter, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$8, 18 544-3030 or

"DETROIT ARTISTS GROUP The D.O.W.G. Band, Jan Krist, Jill Jack, G.R.R., Danny Cox, Robert Jones and Sister Seed perform as part of a benefit for Wayne, Macomb and Oakland county women's shelters, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (variety) (313) 259-1374

D.O.C. 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810)

465-5154 DON CABALLERO

With Dianogah and Ark Royale, 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (instru-

mental rock) (313) 833-POOL DUNGBEATLES 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Bo's Bistro. 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200

GLEN EDDIE 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday. June 26, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty

St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(734) 451-1213

With Sar-na, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guests Saint Ashley, 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Mill Street Pontiac, Cover charge, All ages. (pop)

(248) 333-2362 5-TON CREEK

With Blue Eyed Soul, 10 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Cross Street Station, 511 W Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and ider. (rock) (734) 485-5050

With Vehicles Invisible, and Trale, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

With Whiskeytown, 7:30 p.m. Thursday June 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence
Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacene

10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Library Pub,

42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway and, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 349-9110/(734) 421-2250 KIM FOX

With Kacy Crowley, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 333-

FUNKTELLIGENCE

With Sugarbuzz, 10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk/rock) (734) 485-5050

With Restless Heart, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$32.50 and \$25.50 pavilion \$15.50 lawn; 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday June 25, Interlochen Center for the Arts \$41.50. (country) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com / (616) 276-7604

GRR 9 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-4300

GRINDER FEATURING DARREN With Howling Diablos, Walk on Water.

Psy-Funk and Five-Horse Johnson, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Second City Detroit parking lot, Woodward Avenue and I-75 Detroit \$12, 21 and older. (rock/funk) (313) 965-2222 GUTTERPUNX

Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, and special guests Suburban Delinquents and Moloko Plus, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$5. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT or

TODD HAROLD BAND 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734)

485-5050 HAYDEN 6 p.m. Friday, June 19, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit, \$8 in advance, 18 and older

(Tom Waits-like rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com HEART FEATURING ANN WILSON With The Tubes featuring Fee Waybill, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Toledo Zoo, Toledo, \$24.50 and \$20. All ages. With

The Tubes featuring Fee Waybill, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (419) 474-1333/(248) 377-0100 or www.palacenet.com

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Captain Tony's, 30919 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Memphis Smoke, 100 S Main St Royal Oak Free 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free, 21 and older, (roots rock) (248) 288-6388/(248) 644-4800/(313) 886

NIKKI JAMES AND THE

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, 5660 Mc Cover charge, 21 and older, (R&B) (810) 731-1750

ROBERT JONES 8-11 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Barista, 233 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal
Oak, Free, 21 and older, (acoustic blues)
(248) 723-5123/(248) 544-1141

KILLER FLAMINGOS 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free 21 and older. (variety) (248) 543-4300 MIKE KING BAND

10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Drinks North, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 683-

KNEE DEEP SHAG

With Domestic Problems and Sector 7G. 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6, 18 and older. (funk) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

KUNG FU DIESEL 10 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica, Cover charge, 21 and old (rockabilly) (734) 421-2250/(810) 731

LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248)

LONNIE MACK

With Wallin, 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road (one block east of I-275), Canton. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 981

STONEY MAZAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 SHANE MCGOWAN

8 p.m. Thursday, June 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15, 18 and older. (drunken Irish rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

MEW Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (alternative rock) (734) 453-1234

MISS BLISS With Sublimation and Propeller, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

MOJO RATTLE 10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 19-20 and 26-27, Shield's Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Free. All oulful blues) (248) 356-2720 MOODY BLUES

7 p.m. Friday, June 19, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence. \$29.50 pavilion, \$12.50 awn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 MOOSE AND DA SHARKS

8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Camp Dearborn, Milford. Entry fee required for park. All ages; 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Splinder Park on Stevens Road, Eastpointe. Free. All ages. ( '50s and 60s show) (248) 684-6000/(810) 779-

MORSEL With Aurora and Fez. 9:30 p.m. Saturday June 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734)

THE MIGHTY SNOW CONE Hosts open mic night with Shorty Sneeze Lyrikill Assassins, 3-D, T-N-T, KO, Paige, Dr. Mynd Benda and C-A-Million, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Macomb Theatre, 31 N Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover arge. 18 and older. (variety) (810)

MURDER CITY WRECKS With Bumpin' Uglies and The Go! 9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$6, 18 and older, (punk) (313)

MYSTERY TRAIN With Jim McCarty, 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 26-27, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and lder. (R&B) (248) 543-4300

STEVE NARDELLA 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800

NINETEEN WHEELS With Fat Amy, Blue Eyed Soul and Son of Adam, 6 p.m. Friday, June 26, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover harge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-

NO. 6 AND THE PRISONERS With Taproot and Level, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and

older. (rock) (734) 485-5050 PEACE DEAMON 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Lodge. 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake Free, 21 and older. (Deadheadian jam rock) (248) 683-5458

PLANT AND PAGE With Lili Haydn, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 at Lapeer Road). Auburn Hills, \$50 and \$35. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com PRODIGALS 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 older. (surf rock) (248) 349-9110

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$28.50 in advance. All ages. (electronica) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

10 n.m. Friday, June 19, Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250/(248) 349-9110 **QUASAR WUT WUT** 

With Slide Off Saturn and Bullseye Virus, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 THE REGULAR BOYS

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (blues) (734) 453-1234 DION RODDY

10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (313) 886-

THE RUINS

With Ultra Bide, Universal Indians and The Nerves, 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Magic Stick in the Majestic comple 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (noise rock) (313)

SCRATCH Holds a 15-year reunion concert, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, Jamie's, 33729 Ford Road (between Venoy and Wayne roads), Garden City, Free, 21 and older. (rock) (734) 522-7744/(248) 788-

SENSITIVE CLOWN With Divespire, 10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (alternative rock) (248) 334-9292

Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, and special guests The Larval Orchestra and DJ Greg Baise, and a new AWOL film screening, 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$8. 18 and older. (rock) (313)

833-POOL STARLIGHT DRIFTERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (western swing) (734) 455-8450

SUN MESSENGERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 455-8450

10 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Library Pub 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and older, (roots (248) 349-9110/(734) 421-2250

TAP ROOT With Lung Brush, Thik and Masters of None, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810)

465-5154 TEEN IDOLS

Featuring Peter Noone, Davy Jones and Bobby Sherman, 8 p.m. Friday, June 19. Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (oldies/pop) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA

**CHILDREN BLUES BAND** 8:30-11 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Free, All ages; 9 p.m. Friday June 19, B.C. Beans Coffee House, 2964 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages; 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 20, Java Masters, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, June 25, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge 21 and older. (blues) (248) 615-9181/(313) 284-2244/(248) 626-393(313) 833-6873

RICHARD THOMPSON With Dar Williams and Bruce Cockburn as part of "An Evening of Real Life Songs. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Ann Arbor, \$27.50 in advance, 21 and older nger/songwriters) (248) 546-7610

With Dose, StunGun, Masters of None and Cauldron, 8 p.m. Friday, June 19

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154 TWIST OF FATE

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-5451 UNITY

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (top 40 dance) (248) 852-0550

US 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (313) 886-8101

VAL VENTRO BAND

10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Drinks North, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 683-

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Bogey's, 742 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, June 26. Bistro 313, 313 Walton Boulevard, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (blues) (248) 669-1441/(248) 332-9400

**EDGAR WINTER** 9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248)

WIXOM SLIM AND THE NOTEBENDERS 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, nessey's Pub, 49160 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 348-4404

THE X HUSBANDS Saturdays in June, J.B. Bamboozles, 32350 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Wednesdays through August, Wooly Bully's, 43333 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Free. All ages. (acoustic rock) (248) 426-6454/(248) 380-5163 YOUNG COUNTRY FEST

With Kristy Deck, The Thompson Brothers Band, Sherrie Austin, Kevin Sharp, and Tracy Lawrence, Saturday, June 20, and Mila Mason, Shane Stockton, Lisa Brokup, Linda Davis, David Kersh and Toby Keith, Sunday, June 21, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit. \$3. All ages. (248) 799-0600

#### CLUB NIGHTS

**BLIND PIG** 

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal and the band Swing Syndicate 9 p.m. to close Sunday, June 21, at the club. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 before 9 p.m., \$5 afterward; "Solar" night with DJ Disco D and Justin Nichols, 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the club \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and

older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

THE GROOVE ROOM Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D, Thursdays. Women admitted free, "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays, Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road). Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older (248) 589-3344 or http://www.groove

HOLLYWOOD MY WAY

\*Dancehall Xplosion 1998,\* midnight to 4:30 a.m. Saturdays at the club, 13741 W. McNichols (two blocks west of Schaefer), Detroit, Cover charge, All ages. Proper attire; no gym shoes. (313) 836-8686/(313) 653-6527

INDUSTRY

Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and r; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-1999 or http://www.961melt.com

Playhouse," techno dance with reside DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus, 9 p.m. Sundays in June, at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Free before 10 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older, (248)

http://www.themagicbag.com MOTOR LOUNGE

"World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban Write Welliesdays leadering 555 555 Kris and Culture spin world music, 9 p. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning high-energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" withy progressive an deep house with DJs Cecil Gibbs and St Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Tea Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313)

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound! with live bands in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detro MELT or http://www.961melt.com STATE THEATRE

'Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

TROPICAL HUT Friday night reggae bash, Fridays at the club, 14925 Livernois Road, Detroit. \$7 older. (313) 836-8686

24 KARAT CLUB Latin Dance Night" with free lessons 8 10 p.m. Thursdays; Dance party featuring club mix, freestyle, house, techno and top 40 dance, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free. 21 and older; "Pulse" night with DJs Ultra Violet, J-Money and Dez. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monay, June 22. \$7 for those aged 18-20, free for 21 and older; "Swingin' Rockabilly," night with a hot rod and Harley show, 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Free dance lessons 9-10 p.m. 18 and older: Swing dance night with free lessons 9-10 p.m. Wednesdays. 18 and older. The club is located at 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road). Westland. (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOUNGE

"Decadia," a musical celebration of a different decade each month, 9 p.m. Thursdays. June is the '70s, and July is the '80s. \$3. 21 and older; Swing, lounge and big band tunes spun by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays, \$3, 21 and older; Swing, big band and Latin dance music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays \$3 21 and older: "Cute Little House with house and techno, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays. \$5. 21 and older; Intermediate and advance swing dance lessons, 8 p.m. to 24a m. Mondays. Free. 18 and older: Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.m. 2 a.m. Tuesdays Free. 18 and older "Ready Steady Go." Brit pop music night 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays (\$3), at the club. 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334



### Really from page E1

Recently, WDRQ held a contest encouraging listeners to gather as many signatures as they could as proof of their love of

"It was like conducting a little petition survey. You earned a cer-tain amount of points depending on the age of the person who signed. It encouraged people to spread the word about Hanson and the show that is going on, and the radio station," VanDoran

The winner, a Dearborn Heights woman, gathered 2,572

atures Some of the moms or dads or big sisters or big brothers were just as geeked as the kids were," ained.

she exp VanDoran added that many kids compared it to "selling Girl Scout Cookies. They had a goal and they were going to get it.

Radio station WKQI, Q95.5, witnessed the Hanson craze first hand - and had to pay for it. When Hanson visited the radio station, throngs of girls surrounded the building hoping to get a glimpse of their idols.

We had so many little scream ing frantic girls that we had to get our landscapers out because they trashed our lawn," Boss said with a laugh. "All the little girls and their parents were here, running all over the whole building looking to see when

they were coming out."
"It was so funny. One little girl, bless her little heart, she didn't see there was a glass door. She ran into the glass door like a lit-tle bird. She was OK," she added.

Another little girl, Boss said, vas run over by a security guard who was escorting Hanson out to its car.

"She was OK. too. She just got the wind knocked out of her. It was mad.

Late last month, throngs of mothers flocked Harmony House and other sites of Ticketmaster outlets to buy up the more than 15,000 seats available for the Hanson concert at Pine Knob Monday, June 29.

The show sold out in eight minutes. To put it in perspective, Jimmy Buffett's Aug. 9, 1997, concert at Pine Knob sold out in

But not everyone has seen the

hype.
The Hanson boys peer out from the frozen food section sandwiched between boxes of hash browns, frozen TV dinners and artificial egg products. Since Hanson began gracing boxes of Eggos, however, a store manager at a local Kroger store hasn't seen sales increase significantly. "Eggo in general is a good-sell-ing item. I don't know if we're selling more because Hanson's on the box. I think the movement

is about normal. It's a very good brand and it sells well whether the Hansons (sic) are on it or it's just a plain Eggo box."

#### **Spicy dishes**

OK, well the Spice Girls aren't exactly "squeaky" clean. The now-departed Ginger Spice, oth-erwise known as Geri Halliwell, has done some nude modeling. But face it, "girl power" has

never been stronger.
At the debut of their movie "SpiceWorld" on Tuesday, Jan. 20, young girls accompanied by their mothers filled the Star John R theater with shouts of "Girl Power," "Sporty, I love you!" Spice Girl rebellion was met

with cheers. In the "Spice Girls" magazine, which curiously also includes a poster of Leonardo DiCaprio, the quartet's mission is spelled out girls sticking together. Isn't that what Girl Power is all about? The Spice Girls know better than anyone that in order to succeed, you need to support each other and that's exactly what

It also lists the "Top 10 Rules of Girl Power." In case you missed it, they include: Be confident; Speak your mind; Don't let anyone put you down; Support your girl friends - girls have to stick together; and don't ever let

Sassy from page E1

gigs together down in New Orleans," Ball said from her

Thomas is the senior member

of the trio, a rhythm and blues

pioneer who began recording as a teenager in the '50s. Her first

record was "You Can Have My

Husband, but Please Don't Mess

With My Man." Her other hits included "I Done Got Over It," It's Raining" and "Time Is On My

Side," later covered by the

Rolling Stones. Nelson has been

recording since the early '70s,

starting with the roots rock

group Mother Earth and as a

single noted for her deep, bluesy

Ball is a product both of her native New Orleans and her

adopted Texas. She is as well

known for her honky-tonk piano

My grandmother played piano

"I started out playing piano.

home in Texas.

country vocals.

as for her singing.

anyone tell you that you can't do something because you're a girl.

Little girls have grasped this positivity and their parents have lost their grasp on their wallets. Spice Girls dolls and posters are flying off the shelves of toy stores even before they get a chance to settle

"They're selling very well and the posters are selling very well as well. The product is moving nicely and we are placing additional orders," said Michael Cullen, inventory control manager at the Toys 'R Us main office

in Canton. When asked if the Ginger doll is a hot commodity, he responded flatly, "There have been people certainly wanting to get all of the different dolls. I store last night and they did have the Spice Girls prominently represented in the store. But I didn't see if they had the Ginger

Toys 'R Us is selling the dolls for \$12.99 each. The Spice Girls are priced at \$24.99 each at FAO Schwarz in Troy's Somerset Collection but that hasn't kept people from buying them.

Every time they come in they sell out within a day or so. It's just such a big craze right now We used to take a list of names, but we don't do that any longer because there's such a high demand that we couldn't possible keep up," said FAO Schwarz' store manager Annette Schubin-

Even her nieces are in on the craze.

"They definitely like the dolls with the outfits and everything else. We can never keep enough in stock. Right now we have little suckers called Spice Girls Pops, and usually when they come in and buy a doll they get a set of them, too," she said

#### **Bottom line**

Besides their looks and style, pop bands are offering a diversion from the dark, depressing music that has inundated the airwaves since the beginning, of

grunge.
"It's a whole new fresh sound that we haven't heard in a long time; not since Michael Jackson, New Kids on the Block. They love the sound. It's upbeat. It's exciting and they sing about things that kids today are familiar with. It doesn't go over their heads. They don't confuse their audiences and listeners with 'Do as we say, not as we do,'

WDRQ's VanDoran said. "You don't hear stories about them. They're not getting in trouble with the law. They're not going through legal problems, she added.

But the bands' popularity

doesn't end with children. "A lot of people like to think that artists like Hanson and the Backstreet Boys are really only targeting kids, but its popularity reaches across the board," Van-Doran said.

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HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) ARTEMISIA (R)
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and at 5 years old I started piano CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIMES lessons and played everything heard around the house," Ball

> After high school she joined a band as a singer. Her sassy approach to upbeat songs is heard to great effect on a number called "I'm Your Lovermaker

(I Ain't No Homemaker). Ball said she and Nelson had long been admirers of Thomas and were happy to join forces And the results were something

of a surprise. "I think we all were surprised We all had hopes, we had all admired each other, but you never know until you open your

mouths," she said. The CD is a rollicking compendium of what singer special in the field. And though none of them are harmony singers, they blend well

together.
"We each brought certain songs that appealed to us," Ball said. "I like several of the things we did as a group. I really like the opening song, 'Sing It,' and the one after that by Joe Tex 'I Want to Do Everything for You, and the way Irma does 'Yield Not,' and ...

Ball broke into a quiet laugh in her soft southern accent.

The CD features top line New

Orleans musicians from several bands including Buckwheat Zydeco's and Harry Connick's On tour the group will be backed by Irma Thomas' band.

The tour began June 17 with a 2-1/2-week swing through the Midwest and will resume in September for an eight-day swing through the West Coast. Ball is the veteran of Frog Island and experienced in its

reputation for attracting bad weather. "I'm just crossing my fingers that it doesn't rain," she said. "It

always seems like it's cold." No doubt this trio will warm it

Also performing Friday are the Motor City Street Band, Little Brian Terry & the Zydeco Travelers and Chubby Carrier & the

#### Bayou Swamp Band. Swing The Imperial

Orchestra They're calling Saturday after-"A Rockin' Roots BBQ," kicking off with guitar master George Bedard & the Kingpins, but the emphasis this year is on the hot revival of swing with the Canadian group The Johnny Favourite Orchestra, O&E Band of the Year The Twistin' Tarantulas and Ann Arbor's The Imperi-

al Swing Orchestra. The music of Benny Goodman, Louis Prima, Count Basie and Duke Ellington is finding a new young audience when filtered through bands with a rock edge.

The beautiful thing about the swing fad is that it promotes quality in music, a good time and good music," said Tom Loncaric, nist for The Imperial Swing Orchestra. "Not that I don't like rock music, I do, but this music says it's OK to do something with quality.

Loncaric sees the swing to swing as a reaction to the stripped down Seattle grunge

bands of recent years.

The 10-member band was formed from a group of students and former students who had been getting together to listen to the classics in the genre.

"It was neat listening to Benny Goodman, Louis Prima and Frank Sinatra," Loncaric said. "It

was interesting and there was this underground fad celebrating that music on the West Coast."

It was a trip to see Detroit swingers the Atomic Fireballs that convinced Loncaric that this was the music he wanted to make. Loncaric, 33, teaches music as King's Keyboards and Oz's Music in Ann Arbor and plays piano and guitar dressed in stylish '30s dress.

"It was more uplifting than the music I was used to hearing,

Loncaric said. It is also a music that encourages dancing. Young people across the country are the Lindy Hop and other jitterbug routines to classic numbers like Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing'

and original compositions. "I have been pushing to write our own music. It's important to derive inspiration from that time period and combine it with our

own," Loncaric said. The orchestra includes Ryan Smith of Farmington Hills on saxophone, Patrick Knight of Ann Arbor on upright bass, Chris Neel of Ann Arbor on guitar, Nino Demystryszyn of Oxford on drums, Peter Klaver of Ann Arbor on saxophone, Dave Gilbert of Ann Arbor on saxophone and clarinet, Brandon Cooper of South Lyons on trum-pet, David Ruth of Ann Arbor on trumpet and Tracey Leigh of

Ann Arbor on vocals. Loncaric is excited to be play ing the same day as Bedard and bluesman Anson Funderberg.

The Imperial Swing Orchestra planning to record with national producer Mike Napolitano in early July. Funderberg and his Rockets

are part of the Saturday Night

blues bash with Thornetta Davis & Oo Papa Dah. Eddie Shaw & The Wolf Gang and the Keb' Mo Sunday is "A Sunday Jazz Picnic," featuring the Keller/Kocher Quartet, the Marion Hayden Sextet, the Lyman Woodard Trio

A musical melange for every

with Betty Joplin and headliners

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#### SCREEN SCENE

Magic Bag - 22920 Wood-ward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-

3030 for information. (\$2)
"The Wedding Singer" (USA 1998). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18. Adam Sandler plays the title character, who falls for one of the brides (Drew Barrymore) in this romantic comedy set in the

"Clerks" (USA - 1995). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24. Kevin Smith's audacious film debut is set in a suburban New Jersey party store where the employees spend most of their time talking about movies and insulting the

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal

Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for

information.

"The Spanish Prisoner" (USA - 1998). Campbell Scott plays a young businessman who develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon (Steve Martin). Expect plenty of fascinating verbal interplay in this latest film written and directed by David Mamet ("Glengarry Glen Ross").

"Wilde" (Britain - 1998).

Stephen Fry plays the English playwright Oscar Wilde, whose brilliance in plays ("The Importance of Being Earnest") and stories ("The Portrait of Dorian ("The ") was partially salicad by Gray") were partially eclipsed by his scandalous trial involving a

male lover

Adderly Quintet.

"The Last Days of Disco" (USA - 1998). Whit Stillman, the introspective director of "Metropolitan" and "Barcelona," delivers what he calls the third story in a loosely woven triptych about the well-heeled young people who populate New York's club scene in the early 1980s.

Midnight movies - "Austin Powers" (USA - 1997) and "The Beyond" (Italy - 1981) both play at the witching hour Friday and Saturday nights.

Maple Art Theatre - Maple at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

## Cray's 'Sweet Potato Pie' has Memphis flavor

R&B singer Robert Cray feels for children who are growing up in the late 1990s.

"I was reading in the newspaper and watching situations on TV where young kids go out and do crazy things. Then the first rson who's interviewed is the kid's parents who commit the crime, or the victim's parents. It's like, 'Don't you see what you're doing?'

"I can't even envision the things that are going on. When I was comin' up, I'm glad I had a guitar. This is a whole dangerous world out here with the kids. That's the terrible thing.'

Cray, who has no children. included a song on his latest album "Sweet Potato Pie" (Mer-cury) called "Back Home," which warns youths about the dangers of street life.

For "Sweet Potato Pie," which was released last year, Robert Cray and his band - keyboardist Jim Pugh, bassist Karl Sevareid and drummer Kevin Hayes -

traveled to Memphis to record.

"First of all, we wanted to get out of the Bay area. I figured we could concentrate a little bit more on the music rather than we're going to have for dinner every night," said Cray who had



Playing Ann Arbor: The Robert Cray Band - from left, drummer Kevin Hayes, guitarist singer Robert Cray, keyboardist Jim Pugh, and bassist Karl Sevareid - perform as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival on Monday, June 22, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts.

"I've often dreamt about what many of my musical heroes like spirit of that time is still there

just returned from a Brazilian it must have been like to be in Otis Redding and O.V. Wright the studios in Memphis when were recording. I must say the

somewhat and making this album in the city was a great

experience for all of us."

While in Memphis, Cray took advantage of the location and invited his old friends the Memphis Horns to play on "Sweet Potato Pie."

For us and our love of that Stax sound, there's no better people to have on your record than the originators of that sound."

Credited with a major role in the resurgence of blues and roots music, Cray scored his first hit, "Smoking Gun," in the late 1980s. Since then, he has performed with Chuck Berry, Keith Richards, Eric Clapton and Tina Turner. In 1986, Cray performed in "Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll," a

concert and film tribute to Berry. A year later, Clapton covered "Bad Influence" on his album "August" and invited him to play on subsequent albums "Journey

man" and "24 Nights." The duo co-wrote "Old Love," which appeared on Clapton's 1992 Grammy Award-winning album

"Unplugged."
Cray will return to the area to perform as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival on Monday, June 22. He explained that fans

can expect a variety of material.
"We're mixin' it up pretty good.
We're going way back and doing some things from 'Sweet Potato Pie.' We're traveling as a quartet so it should be a lot of fun.

Robert Cray Band performs at 8 p.m. Monday, June 22, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. Tickets range from \$18-\$27 for the all-ages show. Call (734) 764-2538 for more information. To read more about Cray, visit his Web site at http://www.rosebudUS.com/ cray. html

## Ann Wilson puts her 'Heart' into tour

Ann Wilson of the rock band Heart was itching to get back on the road. There was one problem, however. Her sister Nancy could-

"I had just been climbing the walls wanting to go out for a while now but my sister is really trying to have a baby. Finally I just kind of said, Well would you mind if I just go out without you? She said, 'Make yourself happy."

This is the first time that Heart will tour without Nancy Wilson. Ann Wilson admitted that she would have done it sooner but she wasn't confident

enough to do it. Lguess it took me until now to feel I could do it by myself. I wasn't sure if people would accept just one of us without the other. That's why we're calling it 'Heart featuring Ann Wilson.' I wanted people to know before they buy their tickets that it's just going

to be me.

Wilson described the show as 'amazing' but it will be a little "different."

"We're not going to do all the songs that rely on (Nancy's) acoustic guitar playing - These Dreams. Things like that are Nancy's domain. I really want to respect that. I don't want to hire

some guy to play her parts."
Included in Wilson's set list will be "Barracuda" and a new rendition of "All I Wanna Do is Make Love to You."

"We're doing an acoustic version of that. It's a little bit softer because the one that came out on the record was more of a radiotype of song. This one's a little more intimate."

Besides the hits, Heart will also perform a new song, "There's a Strong, Strong Wind" that will be included on "Heart

Greatest Hits" (Epic). "It has all the hits of the 1970s. It's not going to have the Capitol-era hits, just the early

stuff. That should be kind of cool to hear that stuff again."
On stage Wilson will be joined

by guitarist Howard Leese, a 22year member of Heart, gui-tarist/vocalist Frank Cox, drummer Ben Smith, bassist Jon Bayless, and rhythm guitarist Scott Olson, Nancy Wilson's former guitar tech.

"People should expect to see a vital and living band that's still evolving. I see some people are coming out and playing the same old stuff one more time to get their buck. I want to be real clear on that. We're not only playing Heart classics. We're asking people to expand their

Wilson will also bring along her 7-year-old daughter Marie and 7-week-old baby boy John Dustin.
"I wouldn't do it any other way.

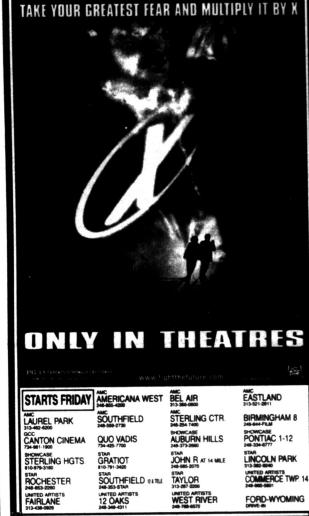
I just believe in keeping families solid. I see a lot of other artists going out on tour and leaving

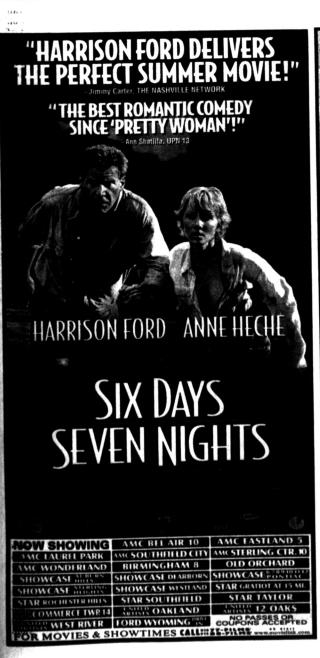
their kids somewhere else. This crack forms between them and they start growing apart then they have a dysfunctional fami-

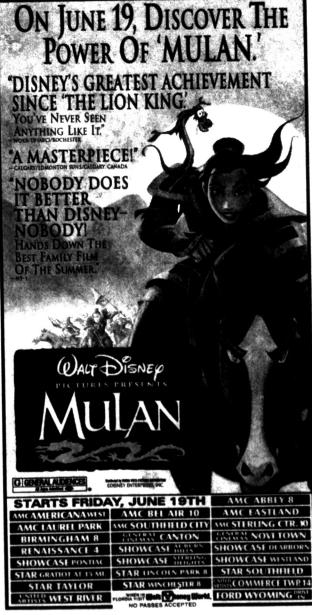
Wilson said that as soon as her sister has a baby she will rejoin

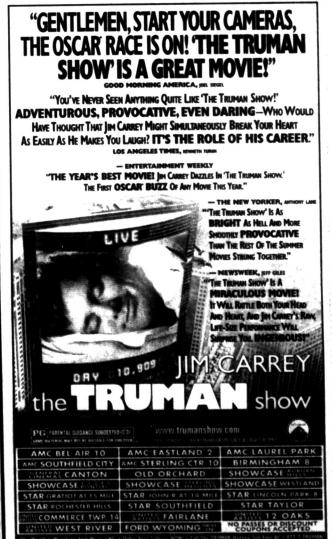
"Nancy and I have been talking about it. As soon as I get back and the summer tour's over, we're going to start writing again.

Heart featuring Ann Wilson, with special guests The Tubes featuring Fee Waybill, have two area appearances - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at the Toledo Zoo in Toledo. Tickets are \$20 and \$24.50 for the all-ages show; and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Pine Knob Music Theatre. 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion and \$12.50 lawn for the all-ages show. For more information about either show, call (248) 645-6666.









## At Too Chez, innovation is a culinary art

Greg Upshur, executive chef at Too Chez restaurant in Novi is an artist, and every plate is his

"I work on a cumulative creative theory here," he said. "I don't dictate what my staff cooks. We learn from our mistakes. It's like the way I was taught painting at the University of Michigan. They give you a palate and paint, and say 'Now you're going to paint;' They don't tell you how. You have to develop creativity, then fantastic things happen.

Fantastic things are happening at Too Chez, and for Upshur, who was the featured chef for the Morel dinner at the James Beard Foundation in New York

"It was a great success," said Upshur about the dinner, which celebrates the annual morel harvest. "It was a challenging

Upshur defines his cuisine as contemporary cosmopolitan, a late 1990s menu looking into the next century.

Being a chef wasn't a career Upshur planned. He grew up in Dearborn Heights and started working at a coney island in Westland Mall that was owned by a neighbor. He was 14 and took the Warren Avenue bus to work.

Growing up, "Dinner reigned supreme at my house," he said. "You were starving. There were six kids, and the food was really,

really good."
On Sundays the family gathered at his grandparents house. While Grandma was upstairs making boiled chicken soup with carrots and parsley, "which was awesome," Grandpa was downstairs making kielbasa.

His family entertained a lot: The "Virginia hospitality" comes from his father's side, and the Upshur house was like Grand Central Station.

Upshur grew up loving food, but working in restaurants was just something he did to earn money. A classically trained singer, he studied fine arts at the University of Michigana the University of Michigan and started a rock band - The State Betseck hose hubble was hased me have the working between Bennicants played on American Bennicants in the motion was a state of the same niverse of parameters to the same niverse of parameters are cord.

natural thing for me, and I love for learned his craft from some of the excent his craft from some of the excent his craft from some of the excent his part of the excent of the excent





**Too Chez** 

Where: 27155 E. Sheraton Drive, (northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96) Novi, (248) 348-5555.

Open: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, (lunch); 5:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday (dinner) and 5:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday

Menu: Innovative, contemporary presentations for a variety of palates. Offerings include vegetarian dishes, pasta, seafood, steaks, and poultry.

Reservations: Accepted Credit Cards: All majors

Cost: Dinner entrees \$13 to \$27; Small courses such as steamed mussels and Nori rolls \$4.50 to \$8.25; Soups \$3.50 to \$4.95; Salads \$3.25 to \$5.25; Pizzas \$7 and \$8. Half portions available at half price, plus a buck and a half.

■ Jazz on the outdoor patio features Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo 6-10 p.m. Mondays; Louis Resto and David McMurray per-

form 7-11 p.m. Fridays. ■ Pink dinner featuring rose wines, Monday, July 27 - call for information/reservations.

■ Macrobiotic dinner celebrating the first frost, late September or early October. Call for details.

Upshur has worked at Too Chez for the past five and a half years. "I'm doing foods I feel need to be done," he said. "We use a lot of sea vegetables, I go through 100 pounds of miso in six months."

Unshur is interested in healthy cuisine. For the last three years he's participated in triathlons.

"I'm really focused, the training gives me stamina in my job," he said. "I research healthy foods and how to make them marketable. A lot of our breads contain whole grain organic flour. I only cook brown rice here with spring water and kombu. Miso soup is on our menu every day. People are receptive to this. There's a great demand for healthy food right now."

Consistency is what makes a restaurant successful, and Upshur strives to be "consistently different."

The Santa Fe Tofu Quesadillas are filled with black beans, corn, cumin, sautéed tofu and scallions. "By mixing proteins and

carbs we provide a good healthy meal," he said. "We also have the classic things, and I try to buy the best ingredients that are available. Our menu is sufficient to people's wants with emphasis on pleasing them. I'm adamant that we will do whatever we can to produce a dish for the customer if it's not on the menu.

Upshur treats customers like guests in his house. "If you come to my house and want corn a special way, you will get it that way. If someone has a bad meal, we will make it up to them.'

Upshur is interested in healthy cuisine and believes it's up to chefs to make the public like it.

The Go Girl - eggless penne pasta tossed with spinach, porto-bello mushrooms, bean sprouts, broccoli, sun-dried tomatoes and potato coulis with horseradish served with roasted corn on the cob – is a "fantastic plate, and people love it," he said.

If you want a steak, it's available, and Black Angus Certified. "My chicken comes from a farm

Culinary art: Executive Chef Greg Upshur presents The Blue Planet chef's choice of seasonal vegetables including steamed asparagus, portobello mushrooms and sunflower sprouts, with brown rice on the patio at Too Chez restaurant. Upshur loves food, and his presentations are works of art.

in Indiana," he said. "The smaller the farm, the more attention detail."

There are a number of fish and seafood offerings: The broiled walleye is very big with customers.

The luncheon menu is a scaled-down version of the dinner menu. During the summer, Upshur wants to use a lot more Michigan-grown produce. He grows a variety of herbs on the patio, including basil, thyme, dill and chives.

When he quit entertaining musically and started cooking instead of singing for his dinner, Upshur wondered what would come of all that experience. He's

getting his answer.

Last spring Too Chez hosted a Fat Tuesday Polish Mardi Gras

dinner, and Upshur not only prepared a Polish dinner for sell-out crowds, he sang "My Melody of Love," a song Bobby Vinton made famous.

Upshur was recently invited to New York to do a cooking show on the Food Network.

"I take each day as it comes,"

he said. "I'm moving forward with presenting new foods, and I'd like to be on the forefront. and recognized for that.

Upshur and his wife Therese live on a farm in Stockbridge with their five children, three girls and two boys ranging in age from 3 to 16.









