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NIMBY: Residents protesting a proposed 258-acre development on White Lake Road fear it will take away from the area's ruralness./A3

Still growing: The Clark-ston Farm and Garden Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary./A11.

#### **SPORTS**

Sweet revenge: Clarkston's Josh Clark pitched a scoreless inning of relief and helped his North Oakland Stars gain sweet revenge for their only loss of the season./B1

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s if battles and difficult living conditions aren't bad enough for Civil War soldier Edgar Clark, things on the homefront are looking bad as well in his letter from Fairfax, Va., dated Oct. 17, 1863.

My dear wife, we left camp about a week ago and marched about two miles and formed in lines of battle and waited there for the rebels to attack us. But they did not come so next morning we marched across the Rappahannock (river) and stopped for 36 hours, where we again got on line and marched back toward Alexandria. Our brigade had quite a sharp skirmish with the rebels on Tuesday. We had one in our regiment wounded. My health is not very good. We had to wade the Rappahannock and I took a very hard cold and had a slight fever. I went to the doctor and some quinine and feel better

I got a letter from mother last week. She wrote that your mother made all sorts of complaints about me, said I was not fit to have a wife that I did not take care of you. I had gone off and left things in bad shape. I am sorry that money was lost for you needed it very bad. I have sent you all the money that I could spare and went without myself to send it to you. If I get out of the service I should be better off and can say that I helped sustain my country. As long as your folks try to help you along, they will get my thanks, for it makes no difference what they say about me; I can stand it. Your husband, Edgar Clark.

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



**Decked out:** Bob and Mary Alice Cook, with their dog, Sparty, are ready for the Fourth of July when they'll host a parade-watching party on their front lawn.

# Patriotic parties

# Residents pull out stops for the 4th

fashioned Fourth of July parade.
All of it united on a road designated Main Street

that's Americana worth celebrating.
 And Mary Alice and

Bob Cook, of Clarkston, who go all oùt to celebrate the holiday, couldn't agree more. In fact, the couple

has given a Fourth of July parade-watching party on the front lawn of their historic Main Street house for more than a decade. It's an American

holiday," said Mary Alice. "And I think it's uniquely – an American holiday."
 While it's no secret **Decorative details:** that residents in and Even the wreath around Clarkston and

Independence Townflies flags. ship fall on the patriotic side - Clarkston's downtown parade is the largest in Oakland County - their big-to-do approach to commemorating the holiday may astonish even some local folk.

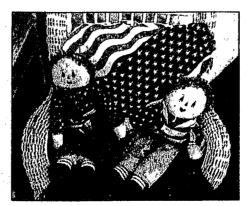
"I guess it's the small town. We live in a small town on Main Street," Mary Alice said of her enthusiasm for the holiday, as she and Bob sur-

A small town. A white historic house. An old- veyed their old-fashioned wrap-around front porch - bursting with the colors red, white and blue less than a week before the Fourth.

"Parades are a part of a 'Main Street,"" Bob said, adding that the couple's guest list has grown from 30 to 100 people since the gathering's inception. While orange juice and champagne Mimosas are

a tradition at the gathering, a patriotic spirit - in

Please see PATRIOTIC PARTIES, A2



Americana Ann and Andy: Rag dolls in a wicker chair don patriotic colors.

# Finale to 4th fest: **Fireworks**

■ Independence Township's huge Independence Day celebration will be even bigger and better this year now that the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce has provided the grand finale — fireworks!



A huge parade down Main Street in the morning; an arts and crafts show, kids' games and live music in the afternoon - and now fireworks in the evening.

There's no reason for Independence Day revelers to leave Inde-pendence Township on the Fourth

In past years, after the annual parade and afternoon festivities, Clarkston-area residents have had to travel to neighboring Lake Orion or Ortonville at dusk to get in their annual oohs and ahhs.

But thanks to the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, fireworks will be shot off for the first time ever in Clintonwood Park at 10 p.m., providing the grand finale to an already big celebration.

Called Independence Day in Independence Township, the three-pronged celebration begins with a parade down Main Street in Clarkston at 10 a.m. Organized by the Independence Township Fire Department with a theme "Michigan: A State to Behold," the 1 1/2-hour parade consists of more than 100 entries including floats, bicycles, antique automobiles, marching bands, a pompom squad, costumed pets and more

The arts and crafts show, featuring 125 crafters, runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clintonwood Park. Entertainment for the day includes: bands, pony rides, a caricature artist, hot-air balloon launch, a Velcro climbing wall, dunk tank and other games for all ages. Softball, tennis and volleyball tournaments are also scheduled throughout the day.

There is no admission fee to get into the park, cated on Clarkston Road east of Main Street.

"This festival is great fun. It offers something for everyone," said Mike Turk, assistant director of parks and recreation. "There's something going on to

Please see FOURTH OF JULY, A2

# Cyclists raise funds in fight for MS cure

Richard Pokrefky has never pedaled 30 miles in a

bicycle tour before. But that won't stop the Clarkston-area resident from riding in the 1998 Multiple Sclerosis 150 Bike

Tour, which will be held July 11-12. Pokrefky heard about the annual tour while listening to WCSX radio. The reasons behind the tour

struck him on a personal level. His mother was diagnosed with the illness six years ago.

"My mother has always been there for us," he said. "I thought ,this would be something could do for her and for others with multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the nervous system. It is characterized by a loss of control over one's body and includes symptoms like numbness, paralysis and blindness. But the symptoms, progress



Ready to ride: Richard Pokrefky's mom has MS.

and severity of the disease vary from one person to another. The age of onset is between 20 and 40. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society estimates that more than 15,000 people in Michigan suffer from the

"Multiple sclerosis is a disease that's very unpre-dictable," said Elana Chrisman, director of communications for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.
"It usually occurs when people are just starting off their lives. It affects everybody differently. You never know if you'll fully recover.

The Michigan chapter of the national society has sponsored an MS bike tour for the past 13 years to

Please see BIKE TOUR, A4

of the tropical drink on hand during the course of the party

that lasts from mid-afternoon

Pincher, Having acquired a taste for pina coladas, the dog has

been known to lap up the con-tents of drinks left unattended.

Food and beverages aside, dec-

orations and activities are a large part of the Dolberts' annu-

and their out-of-town guests – at least eight from various states as

in each year for the party – hang up about 150 feet of red, white

and blue banner. The Dolberts'

barn gets done up nicely, too,

"You don't have to wear red, white and blue," Phil said. "But

a lot of people do. I do have red shorts and a blue shirt. I usually

wear white sneakers, but that

could change depending on my

mood," he said.

With at least 30 hours of food

preparation awaiting Dolbert -

the out-of-town guests pitch in doing yard work and putting up

decorations - an allowance for a

"Some of the people who are

mood change seems fair enough.

here for the week will go to the

parade, but I'm too busy cook-

Less than a week away from

the Fourth, the Dolberts and

their visitors are already working diligently in the yard, pulling

weeds, planting flowers and cut-ting nature paths through the area brush. "People who live in

the city never get out in the wild to go for a nature walk," Phil

explained. Other activities include volleyball, badminton

"The only thing you bring is yourself and a chair," he said. "If

you go away hungry, it's your

and trampoline jumping.

ing," he said.

blue Christmas lights.

100 feet of red, white and

ar away as Maryland who come

## Patriotic parties from page A1

guests' red, white and blue pounds of ribs, 20 stire, which is requested, and enthusiasm for the town's pounds of hot dogs, 10 parade—are the focus of the pounds of hamburger,

Cook party.

While the local Hallmark store is one source for Mary Alice's ; decorative bpirit, she doesn't ; jop there. Many of the unique Fourth of July items that adorn: the front porch – ranging from a flag-shaped coat rack to a caricature doll of Betsy Ross — are gifts from the party's guests: \_ While the Cook's front yard

will become a sea of red, white ind blue attire – from shorts and shirts to dresses and hats – Bob ritually steals the show by donning a vest made out of an authentic American flag: . But how did this all start? "We

n't know," Bob mused. "...Basically, I thought this was such a great place to watch the parade so I said, We should invite some friends and we'll have lemonade and doughnuts."

Although Main Street is an ideal spot to rejoice in local cheer over the holiday, another local couple brings Fourth of July revelers together in the surrounding countryside.

Like the Cooks, Phil and Theresa Dolbert annually throw a party of grand proportions in commemoration of the holiday. The backdrop is the rural landscape around the couple's Independence Township residence.



#### Annual 4th of July Jubilee Specials!!

We will be open late on July 1,2,& 3rd for the Annual Llons Jubilee 10:30am 10:30p.m.

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693-4567 We will be closed July 4-12

On the menu: 150 12 dozen deviled eggs, 30 pounds of potato 'salad (Phil's mother's special recipe), baked beans, sliced tomatoes, three to four types of ... bean salad and two flats of strawberries for dessert.

The primary exertion is partak-ing of Phil's classic barbecue feast at a total cost of just under

\$1,500. On the menu: 150 pounds of ribs, 20 pounds of hot dogs, 10 pounds of hamburger, 12 dozen deviled eggs, 30 pounds of potato salad (Phil's mother's special recipe), baked beans, sliced tomatoes, three to four types of bean salad and two flats of strawberries for dessert.

And Phil, a cook while serving in the U.S. Army, does all the meat grilling, potato boiling and egg peeling.

Did you ever peel 144 eggs?" said Phil, who seems to revel in the challenge of taking on his guests' appetites.

"I've got an 11-year-old kid that last year ate 23 ribs. And this year, he says he's going to beat his record. I love chal-

lenges."
While Phil's fete of food might seem like enough tradition for one night, the party's signature offering is a "greetings pina colada," which each adult guest receives upon arrival.

"They're met at their cars with a pina colada with a red flag and a cherry on top," explained Phil.

With 80 or more guests expected to attend one might wonder how the Dolberts manage to prepare and deliver so many pina coladas in such an efficient man-

Apparently, the soft serve icecream machine that Phil purchased a few years ago does a



#### New cleaning method OK'd for toxic dump

Agency has formally approved a new cleanup method for the old toxic dump off Woodland Trail in Springfield Township

until whenever, said Phil Nobody gets obnoxious, but everyone gets a little tingle," he said The only exception to the rule is the Dolbert's Doberman The EPA on June 10 formally amended its 1990 Record of Decision, a legal document that originally said the Superfund site would be cleaned by inciner-

"This is a big step It's not the final step," said Springfield Clerk Nancy Strole. "That's what's been such a problem over al gathering, which began when the couple lived in Virginia and is in its 13th year. In addition to a red and white outdoor party tent, the Dolberts all these years."

In April, the EPA hosted a public hearing in which three new methods were proposed for

#### SPRINGFIELD

cleaning the soil at the 20-acre site at which industrial greases, oils, paints and solvents were illegally dumped in the 1960s. Those methods are called soil washing, solvent extraction and low temperature thermal desorption and; depending on which cost between \$3 million to \$12 million.

Originally, the EPA had pro-posed incinerating soils at the site, a process that required, deep, potentially hazardous dig-ging and which became finan-

cially prohibitive. New plans call for cleaning the soil and covering it with a 1-foot-deep can of clean

The exact method of soil cleaning has not yet been determined. Strole said. Which eyer is chosen, it will not go as deep into the earth as the incineration method that was originally pro-posed. However, it is expected to leave the five-acre contamination area safe to humans and animals.

Depending on the type of soil cleaning chosen, the actual process should begin between 1999 and 2001. Ground-water cleaning is expected to go on as long as necessary.

### Fourth of July from page A1

keep all ages busy from 10 a.m. until midnight.'

A 20-30 minute fireworks show will begin at about 10 p.m. The show is produced by Zambelli, the same company that produces the Detroit show every year and also produced the rededication celebration of the

Statue of Liberty. Penny Shanks, administrative assistant for the chamber, said the fireworks were organized in response to many calls from community members asking if the township was going to have a fireworks show

"Our goal at the chamber is to better the community and to increase awareness of the area. There's no better way to do that than host fireworks during the Independence Day in Independence Township" celebration. Shanks said. "We expect the dis-

play to be just beautiful." The show is free and open to residents of all surrounding communities but donations will be accepted at the entrance as well as at local businesses prior to and following the event.

Concessions, such as cotton candy, popcorn and beverages, will be available. In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled for

With well over 15,000 people expected to attend the expanded Fourth of July celebration at

#### Independence Day in Independence Township

Saturday, July 4

10 a.m. - 1 1/2-hour parade down Main Street in Clarkston from Church Street to Miller Road.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Arts and crafts show, kids games, live bands, Civil War demonstrations, etc., in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road, east of Main Street, in Indepen-

dence Township.
7 p.m. — Hot-air balloon launch in Clintonwood Park, weather permitting.

10 p.m. - Fireworks in Clintonwood Park. Rain date will be Sunday, July 5.

Clintonwood Park, traffic could become frustrating.

Turk said extra parking lots have been secured and additional patrol from both the Independence Township Fire Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be on hand to direct traffic.

"Because it can become a huge

hassle, traffic and parking was one of the first things addressed when planning the festival," Turk said. "I think no matter what we do, there's going to be quite a traffic back-up. We're definitely not complaining that a lot of people will show up. Hopefully, we can count on them for their cooperation and patience.

Parking will be available at Clintonwood's parking lot, on the park's six soccer fields and at Everest Academy during the day, if needed. Also, to handle the expected traffic overflow for the fireworks, free shuttle buses will transfer people to and from the park beginning at 8 p.m. Spectators can park at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road east of main Street or the DPW lot on Flemings Lake Road near the new high school site. Shuttles buses will pick spectators up from there and take them to Clinton-wood Park. If those lots become full, signs will be posted for yet another lot.

In addition to the fireworks at Clintonwood Park, Pine Knob Music Theatre will also be hosting a fireworks display for concert-goers and a show will be displayed at Lake Oakland for resi-

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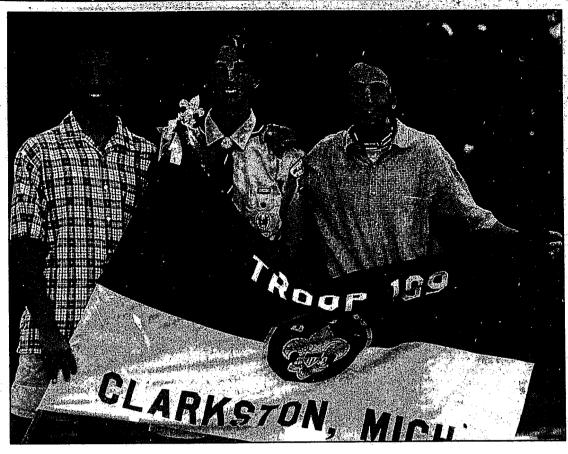
Coming soon to a Sears near you.

On June 30th, Ameritech Cellular and Sears will announce a new partnership which will make it easy for everyone to enjoy the benefits of cellular and paging service. Stay tuned for more exciting details.



All in the family: Brandon Scheiderer, 17, of Springfield Township (center) followed in the footsteps of his broth ers, Jayson, 19, (left) and Frank, 20,when he becamethe third in his family to earn an EagleScout

award.



# Third brother earns Eagle Scout award

As the third son of Hazel and Dennis Scheiderer to be awarded the rank of Eagle Scout by the Boy Scouts of America, 17-year-old Brandon, of Springfield Township, had a dream for how he wanted to receive his.

A young man with a love for nature and camping, he chose to receive his Eagle Scout award while on the 42-foot Silent Harmony, a sailing ship he helped man with other boys and Capt. Grey Beard during a "high adventure" out of the Florida Sea Base.

"I kind of planned that to happen there — just to make it a big thing," Brandon said recently, recalling the special moment he achieved his goal. "To become an Eagle Scout, you have to go through a series of ranks. I feel good about it. I feel it's a big honor. I feel I worked hard for it." Brandon was presented his

■ 'it's taught me a lot of morals and beliefs. It's taught me to just do what's right, I guess.'

Brandon Scheiderer
Eagle Scout recipient

award aboard ship by Scout master Dan Hill.

To earn the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout, Brandon, like other boys, said he had to have a minimum of 21 merit badges, eight of which were in required areas. There are more than 100 to choose from Brandon said.

Brandon, brandon said.

Brandon, who has 32 merit badges to his name, also had to perform a special community project.

"My hobbies and interests are nature. I mostly focused on that," he said. Brandon's special project — which had to be OK'd by library officials and approved by the scouting board — involved renovating, re-stoning and weeding the parking islands at the Independence Township Library off Clarkston Road.

"It was a big project," he said, noting that he invested approximately 14 hours in his library endeavor, alone.

Brandon, who will be a senior at Clarkston High School in the fall, said he intends to pursue the award of Eagle Palms, which can be earned after the Eagle Scout level, and might some day consider becoming a Scout lead-

A former Cub Scout, the young man, who is also a member of the mime troupe and the Madrigal Singers at CHS, became a Boy Scout in 1992, following on the heels of elder brothers Frank, now 20, and Jayson, 19. Both are Eagle Scouts. Brandon is currently the youngest member of Calvary Lutheran Church Troop 189.

"It wasn't really a decision," he said of how he came to earn his Eagle Scout rank. "I just wanted to fit in with the troop and grow with the troop and then my brothers got it. I like advancing."

Pacalling his motives for

Recalling his motives for becoming a Boy Scout, Brandon said he joined, in part, because his brothers had joined before him. "I guess, somehow, I just showed up at meetings and before I knew it, I was in.

"It's taught me a lot of morals and beliefs. It's taught me to just do what's right, I guess."

# Residents protest development plan for 'rural' area

The proposed Parks At Stonewood residential/retail development that would sit on 258 acres along White Lake Road behind Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital property was met with pros and cons at an Independence Township Planning Commission public hearing June 25.

While some commissioners reassured the audience that the residential/park/retail/office planned unit development is a nice alternative to some that could go between Dixie Highway and Clement Road, nearby residents feared for wildlife and complained they would be losing their rural setting. They also expressed concerns about drainage and traffic.

The commission listened for more than an hour to numerous objections before tabling the Parks At Stonewood request for rezoning — due, in part, to their belief that retail and restaurant space would not be appropriate near adjoining POH land that is master-planned for medical use.

At one point, just before the vote, developer David Johnson offered to pull the controversial restaurants and retail/office space from consideration so that he could get the residential portion going.

He was told that to do so would make the project no longer a PUD development and the commission tabled the matter as it was submitted. A PUD allows for multiple uses on a single parcel of land and must show a benefit to the community over existing zoning. The parcel is currently zoned residential.

Township Planner Jeff
Dehring of Carlisle/Wortman
Associates told the commission
the retail portion needed further
tweaking to be compatible with

#### INDEPENDENCE

the Dixie corridor and the master plan. He nevertheless recommended concept approval.

mended concept approval. "They're on the right track," he said.

Johnson hopes to build site condominiums, townhouses, a 100-acre park with nature trails, some office space and restaurants, the latter of which would be near Dixie.

"The plan before you is a very interesting and very challenging piece of property," he told the commission.

The park portion of the property includes a steep, woodland ferone of two in Independence Township that contain sensitive wildlife and plants. The other is the Bridge Valley property currently under development between Dixie Highway and Holcomb Road.

"Our intent would be to lay a development in here that fits the land forms," said his associate,. Bernie Fekete.

Johnson said his Rochester firm's philosophy is to build residences in such a way that they are "self buffering." No homes or drives would be visible from White Lake Road, he said.

The PUD plan is broken into several sections including Park Ridge, a residential portion where the lots would be about one acre in size; Village Park, a community with sidewalks, front porches and Victorian boulevards; Park View, one-third-acre sites with walk-out homes and lower levels; and Peninsula Park, an 18-unit area.

One Foster Road resident. Valerie Marthaler, cried as she

Please see DEVELOPMENT, A4

on select merchandise

no adjustments made on prior purchases

#### **POLICE NEWS**

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston June 26-29.

#### **Springfield Police**

On June 26, an unsuspecting Clarkston motorist, driving a 1989 Toyota, had his vehicle struck by a Grand Trunk Railroad maintenance-type truck traveling along the tracks across Edgar Road.

The motorist, who was traveling westbound at about 30-35 mph, crossed the tracks without realizing a northbound truck, being driven by a Westland man, was coming because the railroad trucks do not activate crossing signals the way trains do, said Sgt. Pat Miles on Monday.

According to a police report at the Springfield substation, there is no stop sign for motorists going east and west on Edgar. There were no injuries.

#### Vandalism

On June 26, building supplies were reported damaged at a site on Creekwood Trail.

#### Home Invasions

On June 25, money was reported stolen from a residence on Clarridge.

On June 25, power tools were reported stolen from a residence on Tucker. On June 25, money in jars was reported stolen from a residence

on East Holly Road.

On June 26, a power amplifier was reported stolen from a resi-

### dence on Big Lake Road. Thefts

On June 26, cassette discs and a cell phone were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on **Davisburg Road**.

On June 26, necklaces were reported stolen from and scratches were reported carved into a vehicle at a residence on Ricelow.

#### **Independence Police**

Jumped from car

On June 28, a 22-year-old woman reported to police that she jumped from her 35-year-old husband's vehicle after they left Pine Knob Music Theater. According to a police report, the couple, of Lincoln Park, was driving along Clarkston Road near Eston Road when the husband allegedly threatened his wife and sped the car up to speeds nearing 100 mph.

When the vehicle was traveling at about 46 mph the wife jumped from the vehicle and fled on foot to Hungry Howie's Pizza and Subs, from where police were called. The woman was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, treated for skin abrasions and released, the report said.

#### The fts

On June 27, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on **Fireside**.

On June 27, a cell phone and men's wallet were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Iroquois.

#### Minors in possession

On June 27, two 17-year-olds were stopped by police after they fled an officer's car on Maybee Road. They were stopped by police and cited for malicious destruction of property involving mailboxes, reckless driving and minors in possession.

#### Vandalism

On June 27, a window was reported broken by a ball at a residence on Wellesley.

#### Independence Fire

Between June 26-29, firefighters responded to 20 reports. Among them were 10 medical runs, one grass fire and six personal-injury accidents. They included:

On June 26, firefighters assisted a person who had possibly

injured an ankle at Clintonwood Park off Clarkston Road.

On June 28, firefighters assisted an injured ball player at Clintonwood Park off Clarkston Road.

On June 28, firefighters assisted five injured persons who had been involved in a two-vehicle accident near Sashabaw Road. All the injuries were minor. One patient was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by ambulance. Another went by private vehicle to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

On June 28, firefighters responded to **Depot Road** where they assisted Clarkston police with a 29-year-old man who had neck pain, facial and arm numbness, possibly as the result of an accident earlier in the evening. The man was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by ambulance.

#### **Clarkston Police**

On June 25, officers responded to a report that damage had been done to a gate at the beach off **Pinehurst**. Three youths believed responsible were referred to Clarkston Youth Assistance.

On June 26, officers stopped a vehicle on White Lake Road for erratic driving. The driver, a 48-year-old Waterford woman, was found to be intoxicated. She registered a 0.18 on a Breathalyzer test. She was arrested and taken to Oakland County Jail. She later posted bond. She is to be arraigned before 52/2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally on July 7.

On June 28, officers stopped a vehicle on Main Street near Washington Street for a speed violation. The driver, an Independence Township woman, was found to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. She was cited for speeding and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

On June 29, a West Washington Street resident reported that several personal items had been stolen from her parked vehicle

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## Development from page A3

xplained to commissioners her . I ! I moved here thinkears about losing the rural envi-conment to commercial and multi-family development.

multi-family development.
"I moved here thinking I was
moving to the country," she said.
"Obviously, I made a mistake."
"Other residents asked about

increased traffic and how it would affect the newly renovated White Lake Road. They said a recently created third-turn lane has only compounded their driv-ing problems because people use sit for passing. An extension of that lane, as proposed by the township, would not be a benefit,

they said.
"This is a very difficult site," said Commissioner Joe Figa. 'It's a beautiful site. But it does have a lot of problems."

've seen other potentials and this is one of the most sensi-five," said Commissioner Dan Travis, adding, "That fen is one of Oakland County's top parcels to remain undeveloped. To see the sensitive treatment of that is a real bonus.

Commissioner Richard Opp-

ing I was moving to the country. Obviously, I made a mistake.

> Valerie Marthaler Independence Twp. resident

mann was against some of the

proposed uses.
"I just have a hard time seeing where restaurants are medical use," he said. "It's clear in the master plan that that should be medical-related not commer-

Chairman Steve Board agreed and he encouraged Johnson to increase the space that would be allotted between homes and residents on neighboring Foster Road. "You need to protect the residents on Foster Road and a restaurant doesn't protect them,"

The PUD rezoning request and site plan were tabled in a 5-0 vote. Commissioners Todd Moss and Cynthia Lohmeier were absent.

# Water park planners forge ahead

eyes on the future, representa-tives of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority are moving forward with plans to bring a full-scale water park to Indians Springs Metro Park in Springfield Township.

Park authorities have peti-tioned the township govern-ment for a planned unit devel-opment that will include a wave pool, lazy river ride, a children's play area, bath house and two 30-foot tall water

The plans have long been contested by Springfield officials and as recently as April, the planning commission informally nixed a modified version of the facility. That version eliminated the slides, lazy river ride and over-flow parking and was designed by the HCMA as a sort of compromise. It was presented for discussion only and was never considered for official action, said HCMA Chief Planner Dan Duncan during a telephone interview

**II** 'We had hoped \* through the planning process that the planning commission and township would see we're putting it in for the residents that are going to be there in 2010 or 2020.'

> Dan Duncan HCMA chief planner

Meanwhile, he said, there has been no news regarding an ongoing lawsuit between the township and the authority. Depositions in that suit are being taken but no evidentiary hearing has been set yet, he

A year ago Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Nanci Grant ruled that the HCMA has to abide by township zon-ing ordinances. The HCMA and township are awaiting the court's response on two related

tention that it was not properly notified when zoning of its property was changed, and that the HCMA has a prior, existing, non-conforming use that is not subject to the zoning ordi-

The HCMA is made up of representatives from five counties and governs several metropolitan parks as a state

"We had hoped through the planning process that the plan-ning commission and township would see we're putting it in for the residents that are going to be there in 2010 or 2020," Duncan said, referring to the increase in residential growth taking place in the township.

Township officials have long contended that the proposed water park does not meet zoning and master plan regula-tions. Many officials and residents, alike, have expressed concerns about how the aquatic facility would affect traffic and a nearby nature preserve. The full-scale, \$10-million facility, if

attract as many as 300,000 peo-

ple over a 100-day period. As officially presented for PUD consideration, the aquatic center will go on 20 of 41 acres set aside at the metro park.

The park, itself, is a 2,500-acre area off White Lake Road. The HCMA wants to put a water park in place because there are no beach or swimming facilities at the park.

During his conversation, Duncan said the 30-foot slides would be about 12 feet higher than the rooftops of neighbor-ing buildings. They will not exceed the heights of power lines, tree tops or vegetation,

"Thirty feet is not excessive at all in terms of the water slides," he said.

Duncan said he hopes the plan will be on the July or August agenda of the planning commission. Once it has been considered and voted on by the commission, the PUD proposal must then be approved or denied by the township board.

as manager of the tour.

It's very emotional."

is suggested.

be available.

"For people who have a per-

sonal connection, it gives them a

sense of doing something, of making a difference," she said.

It's such an exhilarating experi-

ence to see (the riders) return.

Cyclists of all abilities are

encouraged to join, but partici-

pants must be at least 18 years

old. Helmets are required, and a

bike inspection prior to the tour

Safety is a primary concern. More than 200 volunteers will

help at rest stops, providing food

and beverages. Bike mechanics,

medical support teams, and

vehicles equipped to give

exhausted riders a rest will also

never have to worry about not

being able to make it," said

Chrisman. Corporate sponsors include

Huntington Banks and Saturn

Corp. Breen said the assistance

of these companies has brought

Interested cyclists can register on July 11 before the tour

begins. Registration costs \$35

and at least \$150 in pledges is

due at that time for new riders.

For more information, call 1-800-247-7382, ext. 215.

the event to a new level.

"With the support vans, people

### Charter Township of Springfield

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a PUBLIC THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD will fold a PUBLIC HEARING at the regular meeting on Thursday, July 9, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input on reprogramming Community Development Block Grant Funds from 1997 totaling \$18.137.00. Block Grant funds must be used to benefit low and moderate income population, prevention or elimination of slum and blight, or to meet

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any questions may be referred to the Clerk, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk at least two (2) business days prior to the meeting.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

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Charter Township of Springfield

#### NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS of the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 16, 1998 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, to hear the appeal of: OLD BUSINESS:

Brian and Margaret Quigley, 11564 Haylock Street, Davisburg, MI 48350 to allow construction of a detached accessory structure with 1) a front yard setback of 7 feet rather than the required 50 feet and, 2) two side yard setbacks of 8 feet each rather than the required 15 feet each. P.I. #07-28-376-018.

**NEW BUSINESS** Brian and Margaret Quigley, 11564 Haylock Street, Davisburg, MI 48350 to allow a total of 1,040 square feet of proposed accessory structure rather than the maximum permitted 1,000 square feet. P.I. #07-28-376-018.

than the maximum permitted 1,000 square feet. P.1. 807-20-310-016.

2. Robert D. Yokes, Jr., 11503 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, MI 48350 to allow construction of a detached accessory structure with 1) a rear yard setback of 6 feet rather than the required 35 feet and, 2) a side yard setback of 4 feet rather than the required 16 feet. P.I. #07-28-201-009.

3. Alvin E. Giroux, 8808 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to allow Alvin E. Giroux, 8808 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, M1 48346 to allow construction of a detached accessory structure of 484 square feet with a side yard sethack of 5 feet rather than the required 15 feet. P.I. #07-24-301-017.
 Gardella Homes, 81 Regal Place, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 to allow construction of a home with a height of 29 feet, which exceeds the maximum

permitted height of 25 feet on lot 49 of Bridge Valley Subdivision, Clarkston, MI, PI, 407-13-476-002.

MI. P.I. #07-13-476-002.

5. Grant Ward Surveyors, 661 Broadway, P.O. Box 440, Davisburg, MI 48350 to :1) allow construction of two ground signs, one to be 9 feet in height with a total area of 90 square feet and the other to be 40 feet in height with total area of 300 square feet, when the permitted signage per zoning lot is 1 ground sign which in this district is limited to a maximum height of 10 feet and a total area of 100 square feet, 2) allow lighting fixtures with a height of 27 feet which exceed the maximum permitted height of 16 feet and, 3) allow the width of the greenbelt buffer to be 10 feet in those instances where it abuts the existing MDOT buffer rather than the required 35 feet. #07-05-428-001.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the maps and variance requests may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the meeting. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance of the meeting.

NANCY STROLA, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: July 2, 1998

### Bike tour from page A1

raise money for research. This year, the two-day event has relocated from Northville Downs in Novi to the Springfield Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg.

Organizers said riders will follow scenic paved roads and encounter less traffic. Participants can pedal in events on both days, or just participate on Sunday.

On Saturday, July 11, the route will extend from Davisburg to Michigan State University in East Lansing, Riders will pedal either a 75-mile or 100-mile route with rest stops and refreshments available every 10 to 12 miles. Staying overnight at the university's residence halls, bikers will be served dinner as

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Edward **Jones** 

'For people who have a personal connection, it gives them a sense of doing something, of making a difference," she said. "It's such an exhilarating experience to see (the riders) return. It's very emotional.'

Karen Breen

the 30 miles done," said Pokre-

fky, who hopes to raise more than \$500 for the cause. "I don't

have any state-of-the-art equip-

ment, but it should be suffi-

The organization set this

year's goal at \$680,000, which

surpasses last year's total by

"Sixty percent (of the money

raised) stays in the state of

Michigan," she said. "Forty per-

cent goes to the national organi-

zation to fund research to find a

Chrisman said 89 cents on

every dollar earned goes toward the society's mission. The organi-zation provides support services

and information for those diag-

nosed with the illness and their

"We're just here to help peo-

For the past five years, Karen

Breen has kept that idea in mind

family members.

ple," she said.

Manager of 1998 Multiple Sclerosis 150 Bike Tour

cient.

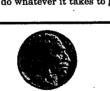
they arrive. Breakfast will be provided the following morning.

On Sunday, July 12, cyclists can join a 30- or 60-mile ride. Also, courageous riders can choose a challenging seven-mile mountain bike trail ride at

Springfield Oaks.
In past years, the tour did not include an extra day of events. This year's event combines a September bike tour, The Fall Breakaway, with the larger MS 150 Bike Tour. Riders who do not have the time or interest in participating in the 150-mile tour, may choose to engage in the shorter activities held on Sunday. All tours end with a barbecue at Springfield Oaks.

Pokrefky, one of an expected 1,000 participants, has been training for the past two months to take on the Sunday afternoon tour. He rides his mountain bike three to four times a week along the winding hills and roads of Clarkston to prepare for the Sunday ride.

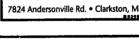
"I'll do whatever it takes to get



7824 Andersonville Rd. • Clarkston, MI







Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

**JULY 6, 1998** 

FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, August 4, 1998

To the Qualified Electors of SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP - OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 6, 1998 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

Qualified electors may register to vote or change their address in the following manner:

At the office of the County Clerk during normal business hours At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.

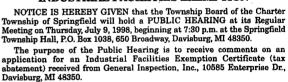
48350 during normal business hours.

At the Springfield Township Clerk's office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI

At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the blind.

At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail Voter Registration Applications may be



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the application may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION

Clerk's Office at least two business days in advance NANCY STROLE, Clerk

Charter Township of Springfield

Charter Township of Springfield



Put a Ray of Sunshine Into Someone's Life!



Springfield Township Clerk's Office (248 684-3111; 248 625-4802) P.O. BOX 1038 Davisburg, MI 48350

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the township where they live or at least 60 years of age or are handleapped.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk

Charter Township of Springfield

obtained by contacting:

# Companies and customers await cable merger's fallout

It will be months, maybe a year or more. before the proposed buyout of TCI cable by AT&T is approved by stockholders and federal regulators.

But Oakland County customers are already anxious about the changes they believe will inevitably occur when -- and if - the two communications giants join

Most affected by the buyout would be about 100,000 customers of TCI (Tele-Communications, Inc.) in communities like Troy, Auburn Hills, Rochester Hills, Clarkston, Lake Orion and Walled Lake.

The affect on other communities would buyout) having any real affect on us," said Dave Albery, administrator of the Greater

"The whole industry took notice," said MediaOne spokesperson Bill Black, referring to last week's announcement that AT&T has offered to buy TCI (Tele-Communications Inc.) for \$32 billion, one of the

Politics in Oakland County

will intensify in the coming week

as the deadline for voter regis-

tration approaches, and candi-

dates are more active with yard

The deadline for registering to

- when Democrats and

vote in the Aug. 4 primary elec-

Republicans elect precinct dele-

gates as well as their candidates

in the November election — is

Oakland has about 858,900

registered voters, according to the county clerk's office, and

anyone who has changed resi-

dences since the last election is

advised to check with his or her

4:30 p.m. Monday.

largest mergers of its kind in history.

MediaOne is a telecommunications provider, smaller than TCI, with regional offices in Plymouth and customers in Southfield, West Bloomfield and Birmingham, and other nearby communities.

From his company's perspective, Black said, the proposed union between AT&T and TCI would enable the unified company to offer a wider range of services including local and long distance phone service, cable television and high-speed access to the internet - much like MediaOne is trying to offer, but without phone service, in parts of its service area.

Such service is vastly superior, said one MediaOne customer, Arthur Dubin of Southfield. As a customer, he has more options and much faster access to the inter-

vice his company is offering will - if the buyout is approved — one day be available to TCI customers.

And some TCI customers are aware of the possibilities, according to Gail Whitty, executive director of the Intergovernmental Cable Communication Authority that includes residents in Troy, Royal Oak, Rochester Hills, Berkley, Oakland Township and other communities

we had calls from three or four subscribers who wanted service right now. They were excited about the prospect and they wanted it to happen immediately.'

#### Wait and see

Whitty, however, said she would take a wait and see approach. There have been announcements about such mergers or buyouts before, she said, but fell through for a variety of reasons — such as objections from stockholders or federal regulators.

At TCI offices in Royal Oak, however, reaction to the announcement prompted excitement, according to general manager John McNeel. "It would give us the opportunity to offer a broad range of products," he said. "Customers will be able to cable television, telephone service, cellular phone service and high-speed access to the internet from one company. We're very excited."

Troy city attorney Peter Letzmann who has dealt with TCI on a variety of legal issues — said he expects the buyout to lead to more options for consumers. Customers in Troy, for example, could get cable television and long distance from the same company, "That could lead to real competition," he said.

Troy just renewed its contract with TCI for an additional 15 years.

#### **OAKLAND DIGEST**

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories from around the county during the week leading up to July 3.

#### RIDWINGHAM

Big project: Plans for the downtown City Center project were revealed recently, ending weeks of speculation. The project will include: the Palladium of Birmingham, a five story building, housing a movie theater, restaurants and retailers; a new Jacobson's store and three other retail/residential buildings. Gone will be the old Crowley's store, the current Jacobson's store, and the Wabeek parking lot. New underground parking will be added at several

#### ROCHESTER

For years, the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery authority has operated a composting site in Rochester Hills. But the city isn't among the communities who use it. That could change, as council members are considering joining the 12-community waste disposal authority.

Administrator's dispute: Fallout continues in the wake of the departure of longtime Southfield city administrator Robert Block. Block's contract wasn't renewed last week, but Mayor

**Beat** 

the Rush!

Donald Fracassi said he'll veto the council's move to name community development director 3 Donald Gross as Block's success sor. At the same time, the Southfield Eccentric has asked Oakland County Prosecutor
David Gorcyca to investigate whether the council's actions in removing Block and picking a successor violated the state's Open Meetings Act.

#### TROY

Airbag theft: Troy Police were part of an investigation that led to seizure of 7,000 stolen airbags and indictments against 15 people. Airbags were stolen from cars throughout metro Detroit for shipment out of state.



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# Deadline nears to sign up for county election Air Conditioning

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Wayne State University researches are looking for volunteers for, a medication treatment program. If you quality, you will receive free treatment and medication. You must be between the ages of 18 and 65



Fun Filled Weekend Events åt Olde World Canterbury Village

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Don't miss this popular fun filled weekend featuring performances

by the St. Andrews Honor Guard St. Andrews Pipe Band Highland Dancers Red Thistle Band Traditional Scottish Food & Beer Tent Sat. 1-7 Sun. 1-6



Sat. July 11th Cherished Teddies Event at Always Christmas July 11 & 12 Sat. & Sun.



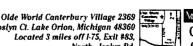
Dance & Enjoy Polish Music along with traditional Polish Food in the Beer Tent · Sat. 1-7 Sun 1-6

Sat. July 18th & Sat. July 19th Come in Costume & Dance to the Oldies

Under the Tent · Live Band & DJ Food & Beer Tent · Sat. 1-7 Sun. 1-6

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be indirect. "I don't see it (the proposed West Bloomfield Cable Advisory Board. "But greater concentration in the telecom-munications industry affects everybody." net, he said. Black said the kind of "Broadband" ser-Indeed, AT&T's proposal to buy TCI sent ripples throughout the telecommunications industry in metro Detroit as well as the Taking notice

bility.

tion is Oct. 5.

Sign limits

local municipality to verify eligi-

Residents who are not regis-

tered will not be able to vote in

the primary, although they can

still register for the Nov. 3 general election. The deadline for

registering for the general elec-

Voters can also expect to see

more yard signs in the coming

weeks as local ordinances take

In Troy, for example, where

political yard signs are legal 30

prior to the election - and 10

days after - voters can expect a

"Right after the (June 24) announcement

proliferation of signs beginning far, there have been no com-Saturday.

"We're pretty lucky," said city attorney Peter A. Letzmann. "Candidates are pretty good about complying with the regulation. But I expect yard signs to sprout up en mass — like mushrooms in a forest - over the weekend.

"But I can almost guarantee that every one of those signs will be taken down within two days after the election," he said.

Some communities — including Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield - do not have time restrictions on yard signs. But so

plaints in either community.

"Some of our council candidates insist yard signs are a nuisance," said Farmington Hills clerk Kathryn Dornan. "So they won't put their signs out until about two week prior to the elec-

But other communities, including Birmingham and Rochester Hills, have stringent regulations. Birmingham allows signs 30 prior to the election and for three days after. Rochester Hills allows yard signs 31 days before election day, but are expected to be gone 48 hours later.



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PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

# Clarkston Middle School 4th Quarter Honor Roll

Clarkston Middle School Honor Roll Quarter 4, 1997-98 \* All A's

6th Grade

Margaret Adams Anamarie Allingham Kathleen Amor Kristina Amundson Nicholas Andalora Katie Bailey Andra Barget Jessica Baum Jacob Beno Brian Bigger Scott Bigger **Heather Binasio** Rheannon Blake Kelly Boskee Aaron Catanese Emily Clark Jenna Clavette Heather Cole Stephen Corvell **Andrew Crane** Griffin Cummings Annemarie Cutis Cameron Darrow Colleen Dempsey Elisa Dickey Ammon Dietz Cynthia Dodich Kelly Dougherty Ashley Doyle Elizabeth Dushaw Terry Fahey Maria Felt Bess Ferguson Jami Fitch Jamie Fugitt Nicole Gauche Eric Gauthier Suzanne Giroux **Matthew Haag** Brandon Hampton Jenna Hart Lyndsey Hart Matthew Herron Allison Hillman Ashley Hudson Mark Jackson **Brian James** Matthew Karnes Derek Keefe Jamie Keesling **Bradley Keusch** Kaitlin Kieras Stephen Kiester

\*Elizabeth Knappe \*Maureen Kuhta Greyson LaHousse ica Lewis ≪dra Linenger Male Linenger Samantha Lowe Jeffrey Lowrie \*Sarah Mahrle Kennet Mangus \*Daniel Martin Mallory Mast Elliott May \*Anne Mazzeo Benjamin McArthur Matthew McCallum Keith McIntosh Christopher McLeod \*Colleen Mead Todd Merz Jonathan Moehlig Lindsay Mozer Mary Murphy \*Sarah Napier Laura Noveck Brendon O'Rourke Kate Opie John Ostrand \*Brendan Pawlik Robert Perna Vincent Pierotti \*Matthew Pruente Mallory Przybylski Angela Regiani Whitney Reppuhn \*Christyn Reuter Nicholas Riegel Evan Schneider Amanda Schultz Amanda Schwarzberg Peter Schweitzer Stephanie Secord Kevin Sharkey Steven Shiel Courtnie Sinclair **Alexandra Smith** Justin Smith Matthew Smith **Anthony Sorise Daniel Spencer** Katherine Stapp **Daniel Streby** Kyle Sweeney Aaron Verlinden Maria Vermeulen Jacob Walker Shanna Williamson

Nicholas Zeeman

#### 7th Grade

**Nolan Abney** Michele Aenlle Andrea Aldrich Christopher Allen \*Emily Audette Victoria Baetens Matthew Baker Cameron Banworth Breana Berden \*Peter Boissonneau \*Casey Bolten \*Emily Boose Andrew Breen Matthew Buchi \*Jessica Bukoski Amber Butora Nicholas Cantu Jennifer Carlson Jessica Carpenter Rachel Carroll Derek Coatney \*Marissa Combs Courtney Cook \*BJ Cooper Nichole Cox \*Zachary Crane Matthew Dearing Garrett Dees Regina Dew Joseph Dresselhouse Kristine Drost Beau Dzialo **Emily Finken** Andrea Forst Sean Gardner Kalicia Gentry Stephanie Giegler Kristy Giles Jeffrey Green Michael Hall \*Blake Harlow \*Rebecca Havens \*Alexandra Heinrich Justin Herr Christopher Hess Daniel Howard Elizabeth Hunter Joshua Johnson Dawn Kaczmar Kelly Katnik Joseph Kinsey Kyle Kobe Benjamin Kosbab Charles Kraut Matthew Kuhn \*Teresa Kuhta

Derek LaHousse

Melanie Lauer

Lisa Licata

Heather Lauzun

Christopher Larsen

Brian Lichty Guy Lima Kathryn Manojlovich Anthony Marino Michael McGregor Sarah Mehaffey Rachelle Melke \*Joshua Melvin Lindsey Miller Kerry Mitchell Jamie Morrison Nicholas Munchiando Marla Nini Nicholas Oldenburg Bryan Olson Ryan Parrott Eric Pinkos Jillian Pistonetti **Brenton Place** Katherine Rabette \*Elizabeth Randall Daniel Reed Stephanie Reitano Megan Renda Ashley Rettig Laura Richards Kristy Robinson Laura Roby Jessica Rose \*Brandon Rosengren Steven Rosso Michael Ruggirello Lindsey Samuel Amanda Sawver Louis Seaman Lindey Sibel Andrew Smith Susan Smith Adam Soltes **David Sommers** Timothy Stapleton Erin Sullivan Elton Swindlehurst Ryan Talbott \*Jennifer Tatu \*Lindsay Tigue Lauren Timmerman \*Lauren Trager Elizabeth Trapp Anna Trim Rachel Tyler MaryKate Varnau Rebecca Walding Jay Walkowski Kevin Way Justin Whetstone Lauren White Meghan Williams \*Mary Wisniewski Lindsay Wolford Katherine Woloson Sara Zerba

#### 8th Grade

Brandon Adams Kayla Baker

Case Bannasch Laura Barnett Sydney Bassett William Bliesath Caleb Borchers Colleen Braddock Gretchen Bretz **Emily Butziner Drew Carnwath** \*Mark Catanese Kristen Clark Casey Cummings **Amy Curtis** Evan Dashe \*Matthew Davenport \*Scott Denstaedt Sean Dougherty Katharine Douglas Sara Dunlavey Sean Eley Jane Ferguson Andrew Fuller Stacie Giroux Robert Glevre \*Stacie Goodman Jody Gorham Bethany Gozdzialski Jeffrey Grusnick Jordan Guelde Jeffrey Hamilton \*Kendra Harlow Megan Harris \*Cassandra Hart Lauren Hosner Casey Hunt Haleigh Kalso Jennifer Karstensen Eric Kieras Adam Kretz Victoria Lauzun Kelly Leonard Bret Litra Olivia Lowrie Matthew Mahrle Katherine Mazzeo Megan McGeogh \*Meghan McGinn Maureen McIntyre Steven Miller Christopher Moore Paul Mueller Jared Ostrom Lindsay Pawlik

Kathryn Schneider Brian Secord Diana Shkreli Zachary Shook Kaitlyn Sitar Christopher Slagle Nicholas Sloan Tina Sommers Aaron Spence Suzanne Stamper. \*Samuel Stapp \*Jeffrey Steele Eric Sweeney Julie Swidwinski Elizabeth Szurpicki Ashleigh Tate Carly Tatu Kalin Thomas Trisha Thomas Sara Tilley Erick Timmerman Ashley Vander Weel \*Stephanie Vaughn Angela Vincent Peter Weiss Lauren Welhourn Michael White Douglas Williamson Michael Wood

#### BUG (Bringing Up Grades)

6th Grade .5 increase Nicholas Andalora Sara Horne Brandon Kammer Greyson LaHousse Anthony Villa Danielle Weddle

7th Grade .5 increase Jonathan Dunn Amy Vantine 1.0 increase Samantha Terryah

8th Grade .5 increase Stacie Giroux TJ Reed Danielle Sheffer 1.0 increase Jody Gorham

# Chamber sponsors free concerts The Clarkston Area Chambes

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor free concerts at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston every Friday evening in July, beginning July 3. Concerts run 7 to 9 p.m.

evening in July, beginning July
3. Concerts run 7 to 9 p.m.
The first in the series is
Jimmy Buffett-type music by Air
Margaritaville and The
Chameleon Caravan

Chameleon Caravan.
Depot Park is west of Main Street on Depot Road. Concert goers may also enjoy a variety of food, and beverages available from area non-profit groups selling concessions at the concerts. Each week there are different concessions and different menusagek items available.

concessions and different menu/snack items available.
Corporate sponsors are First of America Bank, N.A., Saturn North Better Homes and Gardens the Property Shoppes Republic Bank, Detroit Edisons and the Clarkston Eccentric Additional funding is provided by local businesses and individuals who enjoy the concert series.

Following is the concert schedule:

ule:
July 3 — Air Margaritaville
with the Chameleon Caravan
July 10:—Paul Yentimiglia
July 17:—One Flight Up
July 24 — Moose and Da

July 31 — Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band

#### **OBITUARY**

Nona G. Brabbs

Nona G. Brabbs of Oxford, Fla., formerly of Clarkston, died June 29, 1998, at age 84.

Mrs. Brabbs was a member-of the Oxford Assembly of God Church in Florida.

She is survived by her daughest

She is survived by her daughters, Barbara Siegert of Clarkston and Luellyn Paxton of Floit. da, seven grandchildren and Taggerat-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Albert Fraser, and sisters Mattie Brooks and Fern Pence.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 3, at Lakeview Cemetery, 6150 White Lake Road, Clarkston.

# INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Jeremy Zito

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LOVE YOUR STYLE"

'Unfortunately, I

think sometimes

**Claude Gourand** 

Independence

Employee

they're neces-

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

COMMUNITY VOICE

'No. I think it's

If you have a

there's any

**Kip Driver** 

Township

Independence

just too difficult.

license plate ...

car, I don't think

reason for that.

and model of a

# Clarkston Eccentric

7151 ORTONVILLE ROAD, SUITE 2, CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48346

**OUESTION:** 

Do you think high-speed police chases should

be allowed?

This question

was asked at

the U.S. Post

Office on M-15

'I think it

depends on the

crime. For a vio-

lent crime or a

Marilyn

Springborn

Township

Independence

serious crime,

**Put Johnson in state office** 

A basis it is not our custom to become

However, when we have needed help or

actively involved with political candidates.

advice, we have been able to count on Ruth

County on the Board of Commissioners for

Johnson who has represented north Oakland

Ruth is now running for State Representa-

tive and because of her determination to get

things done while looking out for the interest

of her constituents, we felt obligated to help

her with her campaign. Talking to her and

working closely with her only strengthens our

conviction that she is what's needed in politics

today. She is hard-working, honest and looks

after her communities' needs. She has fought

to stop trash dumps being put in our neighbor

hoods, cut Oakland County's property tax rate

deputies patrolling our streets and worked to

strengthen education. She has the experience

I hope that Ruth can count on the voters to

four times, fought to put more sheriff's

to make our voice heard in Lansing.

support her when it comes time to vote.

lthough my wife and I vote on a regular

# **Sharing plans is key**

## School district does the right thing

e were extremely pleased to see Clarkston Community Schools on the agenda for the Independence Township Planning Commission's meeting last Thurs-

School officials were placed on the agenda because they desire input from Independence Township planners on the newest school they will be building — an elementary on Hubbard at M-15. School officials are not required by law to submit to a review process by local planning authorities.

They simply went before the planning commission for special land use and conceptual site plan approval because they want to be neighborly and they want to do what's best for the commu-

We commend them for it.

When Clarkston school officials began building the new high school that will open this August, they came under fire by some Independence Township officials because they did not confer with local planners even though they aren't legally required to so do.

Unlike private developers, school officials do not have to go through the steps leading to siteplan approval before they can begin construc-

Some township officials argued that if school officials had met with local planners before building the new high school, its impact on abutting neighborhoods might not have been as severe. The township officials were primarily concerned about lessening the impact of traffic on nearby dirt roads and increasing the amount of buffering between the school and nearby homes. (School officials are now considering the paving of both Flemings Lake and Walters

The dispute came to a head before January when a joint meeting was held involving school officials and officials from Independence and Springfield townships and the city of the Village ■ At that meeting, it was agreed that better communication among the governing entities was needed and that school officials ought to voluntarily share their site plans with planning authorities.

of Clarkston. At that meeting, it was agreed that better communication among the governing entities was needed and that school officials ought to voluntarily share their site plans with planning authorities. (Noting that communication is a two-way street, school officials told township planners that they need to know where new subdivisions are going in to better plan for an influx of new pupils.)

Last Thursday's planning commission meeting was evidence that school officials are serious about improving communication between them and municipal officials.

At that meeting, where they unveiled the proposed look of the new elementary, planners asked them to consider retaining part of the fencing of the existing horse farm on which the school will be located to preserve the area's rural character. They also asked them to preserve the property's natural features and to consider paving Hubbard Road.

And while they weren't required by law to officially vote on the matter, the planning commission unanimously granted school officials a special land use permit.

We commend school officials for voluntarily submitting their latest school proposal to local planners.

It was the neighborly thing to do.

And it shows that they have the community's best interest at heart.

#### SMART millage worth saving hat do these two numbers have in

3.7 percent

The first is Michigan's unemployment rate, the lowest in a generation.

The second is the property tax rate we voted for SMART, the suburban bus system, three years ago. The money not only helps the elderly and handicapped take care of their periodic chores, but it opened the doors to thousands of jobs.

We suggest that at least part of the reason for low unemployment is the investment we have made in SMART buses, radio equipment, computers and drivers to help people get to work here in Oakland County suburbs. That fraction of a mill has meant paychecks, selfconfidence and respectability for tens of thousands of people.

In many Oakland communities, that millage is coming up for renewal Aug. 4. This time, it will be for a period of four years. While we're disappointed it won't be on the ballot in all Eccentric area communities - north Oakland and Bloomfield Hills, this means you we consider SMART the most effective "jobs" program in the entire governmental array. We heartily endorse voters in Birmingham, Southfield and other communities where it's on the ballot to vote "yes" to keep opportunity

The tax amounts to 33 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation. For a home with a market value of \$200,000, SMART costs \$33 a year. At triple the price, it still would beat welfare.

Downtown Detroit no longer is where jobs are. In 1967, some 130,000 people worked

■ The money not only helps the elderly and handicapped take care of their periodic chores, but it opened the doors to thousands of

there. Today, fewer than 65,000 work there. The jobs here in the suburbs, alone buys routes served by SMART.

Overall, ridership has risen from 600,000 three years ago to 850,000 currently.

That's equal to or better than the 1995 promise SMART's acting general manager Mike Duggan made. Rick Kaufman, the current general manager, redesigned routes to reflect the new economic realities.

SMART also has paid attention to its historic responsibility of bringing mobility to the elderly and handicapped. It has formed 50  $\gamma$ partnerships with communities in the tricounty region, Farmington, Troy and West Bloomfield are but three of the participating

For money, forget Uncle Sam. Federal aid for operations dried up several years ago.

SMART's total budget is just under \$70 million. Of that, \$32 million comes from Lansing. The total tri-county share from the millage has been \$19 million, of which Wayne County produces \$6.4 million and Oakland \$7.1 million. Fare box revenues amount to \$10.5 million.

We should continue SMART's successful jobs program by renewing its millage Aug. 4. With taxes," Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "I buy civilization."

#### Map paid for by taxpayers

s a former director of MDOT and a former A candidate for the U.S. Congress, I know how important it is to avoid use of taxpayerfunded material when campaigning for public

That's why I was shocked and disappointed to see County Commissioner Ruth Johnson-Nanney using a State Transportation Official map as part of her campaign literature and further to say that it was paid for by her cam-

The commissioner should cease this practice and issue an apology to the taxpayers for the abuse of their dollars.

Cutting waste and abuse was one of my highest priorities at MDOT and it pains me to see people who should know better fail to see the symbolic negatives associated with such questionable campaign practice.

Parrish, Florida

Albert Peel

**Holly Township** 

#### Gallant's visit was refreshing

Recently, Jeff Gallant came to our door to give us his views on what was important in the upcoming political election. It was pleasant to have an opportunity for direct access and immediate response from a candi-

**LETTERS** date. Through our discussion, we gained a good understanding of Jeff's position and what

we could expect from him should he be elected

'No. I think what

they should do is

Sandy Isaacs

Brandon

Township

probably expen-

sive --- where the 'copters fol-

low people.

to the State Legislature. Door-to-door campaigning is something we took for granted during the years we lived in the South, but have not found to be common here. Thank you, Jeff, for taking the time to visit our home. Good luck to you in your run for State Representative in the 46th District.

#### Johnson honest, works hard

Andy and Sandy Marrical

Clarkston

he Aug.4 primary will be here soon and it is a very important election for all citizens of north Oakland County. Due to term limits opening the seat for state representative, we have an opportunity to send our state commissioner, Ruth Johnson, to Lansing to represent our concerns.

For the past nine years she has gained experience as vice chair of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. She has a proven record as a tax cutter and has done so four times. She is well-known for protecting north Oakland families from landfills, prisons, juvenile detention camps and unsafe drinking water. She has led the fight to get our roads

We are very fortunate to be able to elect such a hard-working, honest and decent person to represent us in Lansing. Remember, Ruth gets the job done so please vote for Ruth Johnson for state representative.

> Jan Koop Rose Township

#### Gallant has common sense

urge you to vote for Jeff Gallant who is running for state representative in the 46th District. I met Jeff Gallant at a neighbor's meeting, where he discussed his "common sense" ideas. Jeff knows this community and he impressed me with his ability to listen and to fully answer questions.

Clarkston

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 number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346

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– Philip Power

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#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# What's the real meaning of a clean desk?

ome people pride themselves on being clean-desk people.

You walk into their office and there isn't a paper in sight.

While subconsciously I probably envy these people, as those who have visited my office know, I just don't belong to their club.

I'm even worse than a messy desk person. I'm also a messy floor person. I pile things on the floor all around the office.

I'm sure I'm an embarrassment to the office because I have glass doors and when visitors come through the office, it's hard to hide my work style. But all those piles of paper on my desk and floor aren't just accumulations of wood pulp. I know what is in each pile and can readily find what I'm looking for.

That is, usually.

I share an office with my wife and every Wednesday she attempts to clean my desk. That means that on Thursday and Friday I waste a lot of time searching for things.

I've always felt that a busy desk is a sign of a busy person, and there is an old saying that if you want a job well done select a busy person.

I don't really want all the stuff around, but if you are always looking for ideas to write about, you have to keep exposing yourself to many new things and saving the best ones.

I consider myself as having done a day's work when my wastebasket is full, but apparently I need a bigger ECCENTRICITIES



HANK HOGAN

wastebasket because more seems to come in than goes out.

People around me know when I'm about to take a vacation because the piles become more orderly. I even try to clean up the floor in case someone decides to clean the carpet while I'm

I secretly believe that a person with a clean desk has one because he has nothing to do.

It is hard for me to believe that anyone can clean up all his problems before each day ends so he can face the new day with nothing on his mind or desk unless he had no problems in the first place.

When I see a clean desk, I always peek into nearby offices to see if the person has a working office and a meeting office.

Years ago I was in Ed Cole's office when he was president of General Motors. He had a clean desk.

During the discussion he needed some document so he got up and that it will some day, it will be time for me to retire because I will have lost interest in saving things for the future.

Hank Hogan, former publisher of

opened the door to an adjoining con-

ference room and lo and behold, there

was a table stacked high with papers.

I say all these things not as an

apology for my messy habits but as a

sign of the future. The day my office

becomes clean and bare, and I'm sure

estimation.

He immediately went up in my

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

# Blueprint for Birmingham' bears fruit years later

n 95 degree temperatures, I walk the streets of Birmingham trying to envision a very different cityscape than the one I see right now. For despite the unusually hot and sultry weather, Birmingham is not in a vacation mode this summer.

Moves made last week will continue the redefinition of a community whose downtown is claimed not only by its own residents, but those of neighboring suburbs as well.

On June 22, the city commission appointed two architectural firms — Shervish Vogel/Luckenbach, Ziegelman to create a more cohesive and identifiable civic center along Martin Street where city hall, Shain Park and the Baldwin Public Library are located. Public art and landscaping are expected to play a large part in creating a sense of place south of Maple

Two days later, the planning board received its first view of the Palladium Company's plan to develop five major properties spread over four blocks north of Maple. By bulldozing existing buildings and eradicating parking lots, new construction will create space for two dozen retailers, up to six new restaurants, a 14-screen film theater, a newly-constructed Jacobson's department store and up to 200 new downtown residential units.

But in some sense, what is happening in Birmingham now and over the past few years seems familiar.

That's because back in 1986, The Eccentric published a series of articles – "Blueprint for Birmingham" – that foreshadowed some of what is happening today. Our idea was to present some fresh views of the city from outside experts and from people who live and work in Birmingham, chosen at random.

In a sense, Birmingham repeated that exercise on a much broader and more intense scale as it came up with its 2016 Plan, developed two years ago by nationally-known city planner Andres Duany with significant com-



#### HINV DEDNIE

munity input.

Here are some of the conclusions from 1986 and how I think they've been translated:

Architecture: "Birmingham needs a mix of styles," our experts said, "which blend, not just recapitulate traditional architecture. And the quality and aesthetics of a building are at least as important as its height."

Old height and density restrictions

have been eased resulting in opportunities to create new buildings, mix uses and put residential housing in the heart of downtown.

For the downtown business district: "Birmingham might wage a stronger fight against the shopping malls by merchants coming together and funding a comprehensive advertising campaign. Well-designed street kiosks showing the location of shops, restaurants and parking should be set up."

Now, a Principal Shopping District, financed by taxes from downtown businesses, not only markets Birmingham as a destination but also has a hand in creating a proper tenant mix. No kiosks yet.

Residents' concerns: "They don't like the replacement of one-of-a-kind stores by chains." And, "Most consider Birmingham 'a walker's town."

Now, market forces have resulted in several chain stores scurrying back to malls, replaced by one-of-a-kind or otherwise unique stores. For example, Palladium will bring Anthropologie, a casual clothing and home furnishing store; Smith and Hawken, a gardening store; and Nicole Miller, an upscale dress shop to the Wabeek Building. And the "walker's town" philosophy prevails as landscaped walkways are expected to define the civic center and link the various Palladium projects.

As I walk in 95 degree temperatures, I know it's not just the weather that makes Birmingham "hot."

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can comment on this column by calling (313)953-2047, Ext. 1997 or in a letter, e-mail or fax to the editor of this newspaper.

# New book offers look at city-suburbs relationship

he history of southeastern Michigan for the past 40 years has in large part turned on the relationship between the city of Detroit and the various suburbs surrounding the core.

Pause for a moment to remember:
The 1967 Detroit riot that brought armed National Guardsmen onto the streets of a burning city.

■ The sweeping cross-school district bussing plan propounded by U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth in 1972, which provoked massive opposition brought to a focus by a Pontiac housewife, Irene McCabe, and her National Action Group.

■ The 1974 inauguration of Coleman Young as the first black mayor of Detroit whose increasingly confrontational rhetoric over 20 years in office provoked growing suburban indifference, regularly punctuated by anger.

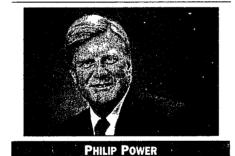
This history is tellingly and remorselessly brought to life in a new book, "Someone Else's House," written by Tamar Jacoby, an experienced journalist with a passionate commitment to social justice. Jacoby's review of the history of relations between the races as played out in New York, Atlanta and Detroit should be essential reading for concerned citizens.

At the core of her book lies this question: How did racial integration, once the overarching ideal of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, mutate into today's emphasis on separate-butsprt-of-equal ethnic communities in uneasy and mannered co-existence?

Certainly, much of the answer lies in the confusion of ends and means, through which the methods by which integration was to be accomplished turned out to be so offensive to so many people that the objective itself gradually lost legitimacy.

For Judge Roth, the finding that society in metropolitan Detroit was unacceptably segregated required him to impose the remedy of metropolitan cross-district bussing of school children. The remedy, so widely detested as to transform Michigan politics, legitimated a sometimes violent white backlash and ultimately poisoned in the public mind the goal of integration

How? Jacoby quotes in her book a column I wrote in 1972: "Parents who may be the farthest thing from being bigoted resent the idea of their child being bused for an hour every morning and afternoon in service of a principle that seems to have little application to their own



community.

Unflinchingly fair-minded, Jacoby recognizes that black politics also had a hand in offing the goal of racial integration.

The election of Coleman Young, the first black mayor of a newly black city, was at first praised by liberals (who saw election of a black man as a working definition of racial integration) and supported by the business community (perhaps looking for an insurance policy against further riots).

But over the years, Young became more and more strident in attacking the suburbs and playing the race card to pander to his own electorate. When well-meaning people proposed regional solutions to regional problems - building, for example, an area-wide a mass transit system with a \$900 million grant engineered by Michigan's Gerald Ford when president - Mayor Young rejected the idea.

Whether Young fully intended it or not, it eventually became clear his ultimate objective was to maintain black political control, won after so many years of struggle, over a city that was becoming increasingly diminished, impoverished and segregated.

So the core city and the surrounding suburbs

settled into largely separate ethnic worlds, mostly unconnected. The once-glittering goal of racial integration took on a fusty tarnish of the distant and not very relevant past.

"Someone Else's House" is not happy reading. But it is compelling, instructive and essential to understanding much of Michigan's history.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com



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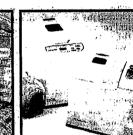
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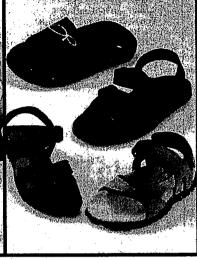
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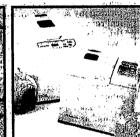
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# Clarkston Life

Clarkston Community Corner, A12

Page 11, Section 🗛



#### Does teen groan drive me crazy? In 1 word: Unha

hank goodness it's summer. Maybe I'll begin to understand

my oldest son again.

There are many different types of communication: foreign language, sign language, body language, mental telepathy. Unfortunately, my oldest son seems to have picked up a form of communication that I am unable to learn — the "teen groan." Since he won't be 13 until late September, it hasn't progressed to its fullest form yet. So far we seem to be in the beginning stages of this new vernacu lar. The most obvious sign of this language deterioration is the single-word answer groan.

I'm starting to wonder if this is being taught in the schools. I first noticed this diction problem when picking my son up from school. A typical conversation would sound like this: "How was your day?" "Uh." "Who did you sit with at lunch time?"
"Uhno." "Do you have any homework?" "Unha." For some reason, I feel no more enlightened after the conversation than I did before. In an effort to continue communicating, I would ask for direction. "Was that an Unna,' as in 'no,' or an 'Ahha,' as in 'yes'?" The answer to this would either be another illegible groan or a disgusted look.

As the evening progressed, he

Please see ROCHELLE, A12

# Garden club grows roses, memories

hey have been friends forev er. Rooted, as it were, in a by-gone era. In community. In dedication. In pleasure.
"You're dangerous," calls 81-year-old
Janet Rose with a certain familiarity as she is instructed by her younger friend, Maryetta Bullard, 78, to "show a little cheesecake"—that is a well-shaped-leg—from beneath her skirt-for the photographer.

Good humor flows as readily as stream-of-conscious memories from the five "ladies of the club" who have gathered this day to recount tales from their time as members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

Over the years, they have planted flowers and good will aplenty, to be sure. Chattering all at once and debat-ing a few small details, they tell a story full of camaraderie and spunk — while Bullard, especially, rakes up a little

"They were originally very strict about membership," says a serious Virginia Walter, 84, as she settles into a chair in the Clarkston living room of club President Kay Robertson. "They were very, very sure that you'd come in and work hard. In the old days mem-

bership was quite prized.
"When we first joined, I think we were the most wonderful working group. They were true ladies," she

says.
"They were all wonderful cooks," adds 90-year-old Fran Stageman, not-"We always had an objective."

Bullard, grinning, can't resist a gen-tle — and knowing — jibe. "It's a won-der they didn't kick me out."

Founded in 1948, the Garden Club was comprised of 20 original members with now-familiar community names like Huttenlocher, Vliet, Lambert, Rose and Barrett. The organization will be celebrating its 50th anniversary with a picnic and featured guests at Baycourt Park on July 13. All former members are being invited to attend and organizers expect to extend some 140 invi-



Green thumbs all around: Clarkston Farm and Garden Club members Kay Robertson and Janet Rose (front row) and Virginia Walter, Maryetta Bullard and Fran Stageman are looking forward. to the group's 50th anniversary celebration on July 13.

"We needed something to bring us together," remembers Janet Rose to Walter's, "They were all good gardeners. They were great gardeners." Rose and Stageman are the only surviving charter members of the club.

The club, which met and continues to meet monthly except in January and

February, was formed at a post-war time when far fewer women worked outside their homes. They'd meet over a tea luncheon, or over dessert, to promote gardening and flower appreciation in the greater-Clarkston communi-

Many meetings featured prominent guest speakers and the club also put on

garden shows complete with blue ribbons, and the occasional fund-raising rummage sale — along with sponsoring a teacher to go to a conservation camp at Higgins Lake.

During different periods they have done plantings in downtown Clark-ston's Depot Park and at the various

Please see GARDEN CLUB, A12







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### Hunger knows no season; giving shouldn't either

As we enjoy those lazy, crazy days of summer, it is easy for us to forget about our friends and " neighbors who have fallen upon hard times. It sometimes takes a "wake up" call from Mother Nature to remind us of the need to help others. The turbulent storms of early June left many homes without power for as long as one week. For many of us, the loss of power is a terrible inconvenience; for others it is a time to go hungry. Many families could not afford to replace the spoiled food from their refrigerators. However, thanks to the many holiday donations and generous contributions, Lighthouse was able to provide emergency food assistance. Without your continued support, we can not maintain this service to the community. Hunger does not change with the seasons, nor should the spirit of giving. As the summer is upon us, we ask that you continue to help Lighthouse shine as the "Beacon of Hope" for those less fortunate. The following events are a few ways you can enjoy the light of summer while contributing to a very worthy

#### Concerts in the Park

Air Margaritaville (Jimmy Buffet-style music) will perform 7-9 p.m. July 3 in Depot Park, Clarkston. Enjoy this free, hometown concert sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Concession stand to serve Italian sausage and pepper/onion sandwiches and beverage from Rudy's Market. All proceeds will benefit Lighthouse Emergency Services, Clarkston.

#### **Celebrity Golf Classic**

Lighthouse Emergency Services 9th Annual Celebrity Golf Classic will be Monday, July 13, at Wabeek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, Tickets are still available for dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Master of Ceremonies; Mike Holfeld, WXYZ Channel 7. Guest Speaker: Bobby Ross, Detroit Lions coach, For more information, contact Lighthouse, Clarkston, 673-4949

#### Renaissance Festival

The 19th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will be Aug. 15-16 on Dixie Highway in Holly, Legends & Lore: Enter a land steeped in mystery and myth where heroes of fantasy and folklore roam the streets of Hollygrove. Many, many volunteers needed to sell beverages at the festival. Proceeds from sales to benefit Lighthouse. A good time is promised to all! Contact Katie at Lighthouse, Clarkston, 673-4949.

#### **Buick Open**

The Buick Open will be Aug. 5-9 at Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc. Volunteers are needed to sell food and beverages. Proceeds from sales to benefit Lighthouse. For more information, contact Lighthouse, Clarkston, 673-4949.

#### Arts, Beats & Eats

Arts. Beats & Eats will be Labor Day weekend in down-



town Pontiac. One hundred twenty-five fine art exhibits, 40 of Oakland County's finest restaurants, 60 local and national music performances and 10,000 square feet of kids' entertainment. Support Lighthouse by buying food and beverage tickets in advance at a 10 percent discount! For ticket information, call 335-5400.

This column is shared by local community groups, Up next week: Task Force for Youth.

#### Garden club from page Aits

elementary schools throughout, "June,". Independence Township.

1949, dues were \$11. Of that \$1 was sent to the national Farm and Garden Association, \$5 to a gardening extension cen-ter in Detroit and \$5 was com-

mitted to a scholarship fund According to Walter, there was a time when the Garden Club made it a part of its mission to visit a nursing home in Ortonville, Their visits came on the heels of a guest appearance by the woman (name now forgotten) who introduced the concept of horticultural therapy to institutions such as nursing homes and state hospitals.

The club's flower shows, featuring arrangements and items that were home grown, had rigid rules and included a junior division, says Walter, who chaired the event in 1957.

The event was given a different name every year and Walter called her show, "A Day In

that this strange

schools.

dialect must be taught in the

Another mother had a theory

about puberty. She noticed the

teen groan starting around 13

her children reached 21. Her

and it slowly disappeared when

conclusion as to the origin of this

groan talk was medically based.

She felt it was a struggle of the

hormones over the brain. As the

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BIBLE STUDY

"I was going to have it put on . my tombatone that I chaired the Garden Club Flower Show, she says. It was a tremendous amount of work

Area residents who were not members of the club were encouraged to participate in the

"We tried to get as many entries as we could," Walter

In addition to their flower show, some club members also displayed their products in the annual shows held at the Pontiac Mall, now called Summit

Bullard remembers the year a friend "talked me into doing a whole wetlands thing. It was a

"(She) was very enthusiastic. We were stomping around the

woods and swamps." Robertson, who has been deferring to her guests' memo-

ries for an hour, is the newest member among this group. Introduced to them ages ago by her mother-in-law, who was a Garden Club member, she considers her life charmed by the women's presence and this link to Clarkston's history

"I've been in this 31 years and the reason I wanted to do this this year is because I think it's very special for a club to make it 50 years," says Robertson. "I just

feel so honored...."
Currently, the club maintains the flower beds at the Independence Township Library, plants and maintains flowers in the barrels along Main Street, sponsors the annual holiday Greens Market each November, and grants scholarships and funds educational programs in Clarkston schools. The club also participates in Clarkston's annual flower exchange day and the Historical Society's Crafts and Cider festival.

## Rochelle from page A11

concurred with my conclusion

seemed to slowly recall the dialect normally spoken in our house. But the next day, as soon as he went back to school, the unfamiliar dialect returned. It was like he had been in a foreign country all day, speaking to the local natives in their own foreign tongue. Upon returning home, it took some time for him to recall his own family's vernacular.

In trying to educate myself on this new language, I did a survey of some mothers of teenagers to see if it was just my son or if they had noticed this new language being spoken by their kids, too.

hormones started taking up more of the teenager's energy there was less energy left for the brain, thus causing these relaxed speech patterns.

Whether this teen groan is medically based, or part of a new language being taught in the schools (perhaps in the hallways by 'student teachers'), it seems to have taken a summer recess. Since school ended a couple weeks ago, I've actually been able to understand most of what my son has said to me. That doesn't mean all of our conversations have been highly intelli-

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gent, though. Just the other evening around the dinner table we somehow got on the subject of money. My son said he wished he had a bunch of new bills that had never been touched. My husband, with his usual dry sense of humor, told my son that was impossible. "The government hires a person to touch every bill. It's the official Bill Feeler." To which my son quick-ly replied, "I know what they call the government's Bill Feeler ... Monica Lewinsky.

Rochelle Smith, of Clarkston, is a freelance columnist.

#### I spoke with one mother who

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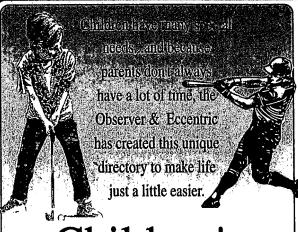
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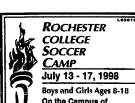


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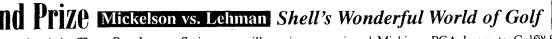
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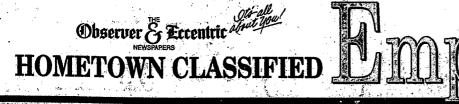
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This Classification

# Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston Eccentric\*

Rams ready, B2 Outdoor calendar, B3

Page 1, Section B

# Wolves don't renew soccer coach's contract



After two district championship losses in three years at the helm, Clarkston soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald finds himself on the outside looking in after the district decides not to renew his coaching contract.

Clarkston High School officials decided the girls' soccer program needed a new look, and now they're looking for a new coach.

Less than two weeks after deciding not to renew the contracts of hockey coaches Rich Rowden and Glenn MacDonald, Wolves athletic director Dan Fife has decided the same fate is in store for girls' soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald, who recently completed his third year as the varsity coach at Clarkston, will not have his contract

renewed.
"I just wanted to make a change,"
Fife said. "It just didn't seem like it was a good fit for us and for Brian at the same time. He did a good job, it just wasn't working out."

Fitzgerald could not be reached for comment.

During his tenure, Fitzgerald led his team to the last two district finals, losing both times to state power Rochester

But his teams were beset by player problems, which came to a head near

III 'It just didn't seem like it was a good fit for us and for Brian at the same time.'

> Dan Fife Clarkston athletic director

the end of the 1997 season, when five seniors left the team before a key game with Lake Orion in a dispute over play-

Fife said those problems were contributing factors.

confidence in him (and) maybe there was some carryover from last year, Fife said. "We'd like to retain him as our (boys) junior varsity coach, and I hope he comes back for that."

No timetable has been set for finding a replacement, Fife said. The position has been posted within the district, and interested employees have until Aug. 1 to get their resumes in. Girls' junior varsity coach Tami Mitchell is reportedly interested in the job, and would have to be considered the leading candidate.

### NORTH OAKLAND SCENE

#### Soccer practice

Pre-season fitness sessions for Oxord High School soccer players begin July 13 at 6 p.m. at the practice field behind the high school. The sessions will continue through that

Tryouts for the boys' soccer team will be conducted the week of Aug. 10, with workouts also scheduled at 6 p.m., according to varsity coach Dave Summers. The Wildcats begin their 1998 season Aug. 21.

For more information, call Summers at (248) 753-1693.

#### **Sportsmanship Jamboree**

Oxford High School hosts the Flint Metro League "Sportsmanship Jamboree" Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 4:30 to

Approximately 150 students from the eight Flint Metro League schools will take part in the jamboree. The day's events include an address from Jack Roberts, executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, a discussion of the FML's sportsmanship policy, a presentation from the referee's perspective and a discussion forum for the students to determine how to promote sportsman-

#### Soccer camp

Soccer players ages 6-14 have a chance to hone their skills at the North Oakland Co-Ed Soccer Camp Aug. 3-7 at Christ the King Church in Oxford. The clinic is coached by Rochester High School (and former Oxford High School) varsity coach Erick Pfeifer. In addition to soccer skills training, campers will also get movies, discussion, swimming time and arts and crafts.

Entry fee for the camp is \$185. Christ the King is located two-and-ahalf miles west of M-24 on Drahner Road. For more information call (248)

#### Lady Dawgs win one

The Lady Riverdawgs (14-under) softball team had a tough time in the Waterford Outlaw tournament this past weekend. the Dawgs finished with a win, one tie and a pair of defeats. The win came over Lanse Creuse, and the tie came against Anchor Bay.

The Dawgs then dropped a doubleheader to the league's first-place team, the Brandon North Stars, on Monday. The firt game was a 15-12, 10-inning marathon. Diana Doyle and Sara Percoulis each had a multiplehit game, while Kerry Mitchell and Courtney Robinson each had doubles.

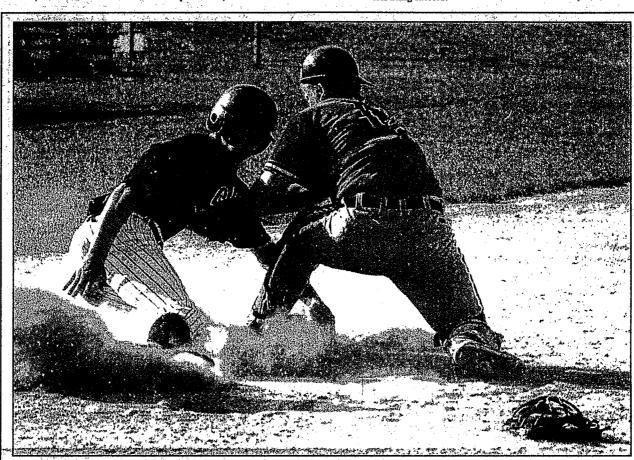
The Lady Dawgs lost the second game, 5-1, in a game shorted by darkness. In that game, Jamie Gove was the top hitter with a pair of singles. Mitchell also chipped in a single. Percoulis pitched two strong games, but the Riverdawgs were bit by fielding

#### Legion team wins 1

Clarkston's American Legion Post #63 played four games this week, get-ting a win and a tie before dropping

Josh Riggs pitched a strong game to get the 5-4 win in the first game, with Nate Jerdon going 3-for-4 with a double. Phil Johnston also turned in a multiple hit effort.

Oxford then swept a doubleheader from Clarkston, getting a one-hitter (from Adam Leech) to win the opener 12-0. Nick Petrinec turned in a fine effort in the nightcap, which Clarkston lost 6-5 Adam Leech, Jeff Oliver and Bref Gove did the hitting for Clarkston.



Bang-bang play: Jason Daniels of the North Oakland Stars was tagged out by Detroit Hornets catcher Brian Pelgus on this play, but Daniels scored a run laterthathelpedStars exact a measure of revenge their only loss of the season with an 18-1 pounding of the Hornets Monday night.

# Sweet revenge

# Stars get payback for lone loss by bouncing Hornets

With a look of disgust on his face, pinch-hitter Domanick Squires walked angrily back to the dugout after striking out in the seventh inning. But his North Oakland Stars baseball coach Dan LaNoue was there to deliver the encouraging words of "it's OK Domanick, you'll get 'em next

Well, in a baseball game such as Monday's, Squires' next chance at the plate came sooner than expected — in the same inning to be exact - and he made the most of his final opportunity to contribute, blasting a two-run homer over the center field fence. which put the exclamation point on the Stars' 18-1 trouncing of the Detroit Hornets at Rochester A

Squires' strikeout was the first out

of the inning, but the Stars sent 17 batters to the plate and scored 12 runs in that frame capped by Squires' roundtripper

The win not only gave the Stars sole possession of first place in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation Connie Mack Division, but the win was the 12th straight victory for the Stars (14-1, 14-1) and it avenged their only loss of

the season. North Oakland had dropped a 12-4 decision to the Hornets in the third game of the season

"In retrospect, that loss was actually very good for us," admitted

III 'In retrospect, that loss was actually very good for us. It kind of got us focused.'

> Dan LaNoue -Stars manager

first when Brandon Morrison scored on Tom Grzwacz's RBI double to rightcenter field. But that was all the offense Detroit could muster off of Stars starter Ryan Petoskey (Davi-

LaNoue. "It kind of

got us focused. We have been playing

very good ball as of

an early 1-0 lead in

the bottom of the

The Hornets took

A right-hander Petoskey (2-0) went six innings, scattering just three hits — all in the first inning — six walks and one hit-batsman w le striking out eight. Josh Clark (Clarkston)

came on and pitched a scoreless sev-

enth to preserve the rout.

"Ryan Petoskey looked really strong out there," praised LaNoue. "He was a little off in the first inning, but he settled down and pitched a very good game. He was in control."

The Stars, meanwhile, were hot from the plate, chasing Hornets starter Robert Ferns (Troy Athens) after just 3-1/3 innings of work, where the Stars built a 2-1 lead on a homer by Tim Frankhouse (Rochester) and one-out double by Jason Daniels (Rochester Adams).

North Oakland went on to face three more Detroit pitchers, pushing four more runs across in the fourth before their 12-run outburst in the

Please see STARS, B2



Teeing off: Craig Comar of Attica (above) likes the looks of his putt during the fund-raising golf tournament at Oxford Hills Golf and Country Club Saturday. Proceeds benefitted the Lake

# Golfers get together to benefit Eagles' program

erate at first, and there weren't as many people as organizers might have liked, but the golfers on hand Saturday at Oxford Hills Golf and Country Club had one thing in common:

A good time was had by all.

About 40 golfers braved an earlymorning rain, which dissipated eventually, to play in the annual golf event to support the Lake Orion Eagles youth football program.

The Eagles sponsor teams for players age 7 to 14. They also sponsor cheerleading teams for girls the same

Golfers were treated to 18 holes of golf plus a number of door prizes, including a driver, a 1-iron and two

Several contests were also used to give golfers something to aim at.

Although final figures hadn't yet been totaled, the football program stood to benefit greatly from the out-

nell was not completely satisfied with the turnout for the event, which was held in the midst of the graduation party season.

"I wasn't satisfied with the turnout." said Darnell. "It should have been better, but we picked a bad time to have it, what with graduation parties and vacations.

"We had a lot of success last year, but we had it a lot earlier. We probably should have gone either earlier or later

in the season. Darnell said it's possible another fundraiser will be held later this year.

On the plus side for Darnell, however, was ĥis team's score. Darnell teamed with son-in-law Tom Kauffmann of Waterford and Danny Flanders and Mike Pesamoska, both of Lake Orion, fired an eight-under 63 to capture first place.

On the other end of the scale, the team with Teresa Tanner, Sharon Walker and Cathy Ross shot 81 to capture that prize

#### Tomodetellerigatur



Big bite: Clarkston's Louis Grech-Cumbo (right) proudly displays the five-pound, 21-inch bass he recled in while fishing for bluegill at Mill Pond. That's Louis friend. Ian Ferguson, on the left. Louis was recelling in a small bluegill when the bass jumped out of the water and swallowed the bluegill, so Louis recled him in. According to Louis, the fish is chilling out in a freezer waiting to be mounted.

# CARTS from \$499 1 & 2 seats MINI BIKES from \$499 ATV CARTS from \$929 Labaron \$929 AMERICAN MADE Labaron \$929 AMERICAN MADE 34711 DEQUINDRE • TROY • S. OF 15 MILE Closed Sun.

# Rams drop pair, get ready for tourney

Brad McCloskey pitched five strong innings for the Michigan Lake Area Rams Monday, but it wasn't enough to prevent a tough 5-4, eight-inning loss to Nester at Madonna University in Livonia.

McCloskey (Brother Rice) went five innings and gave up three runs on four hits and five strikeouts. Chris Mitchell and Eric Jenks, both of Clarkston,

also pitched well in relief.

Jenks and John Drallos (Clarkston) each had a single double and RBI. Tim Clouse and Steve Seargeant (both of Lake Orion), Matt Mitchell, Mike

Ciulis and McCloskey also had hits for the Rams

Spencer Hynes (Clarkston)
nearly won the game for the
Rams in the seventh inning, but
his drive down the right field
line curling foul at the last
moment. He hit the next pitch to
the 368-foot sign, but the drive
was hauled in for the final out.
Earlier in the week, Hynes

went 3-for-4 with a home run and five RBI against the Michigan Braves. George Maroulitsas also hit a homer to add to the 400-foot shot he hit against Livonia Travel at Ford Field in Livonia. The Rams now get ready for what coach George Drallos calls an exciting and challening month of baseballs.

In addition to the Little Caesar's Elite League schedule, the Rams begin tournament play over the Fourth of July weekend in the Gator Classic in St. Clair Shores: Games begin today (6:30 and 9 p.m.), Friday and Satur-

day.

The championship rounds are set for Sunday.

set for Sunday.

The Rams then get ready for the Mayor's Invitational in Battle Creek July 16-19.

Games are at 11:30 a.m. and

4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturay.

The championship rounds begin July 19.

The season ends with the Rams traveling to Cleveland to represent Michigan in the Continental Amateur Baseball Association National High School (17-year-olds) World Series, which includes teams from most states, including Hawaii.

"We are proud that we qualified and have this chance to represent the area and the state," Drallos said. "It's an opportunity that many young people" will never experience."

### Stars from page B1

Frankhouse was the catalyst behind the onslaught, going 4-for-4 with four RBI, four runs scored and one stolen base. Mike Kiehl (Rochester) was 2-for-2 with two runs scored and one RBI, Jim Essian (Troy) scored twice and drove in a pair of runs, and Jeff Buelow (Rochester) belted a three-run homer and scored twice for the Stars, who totaled 17 hits, nine walks and five stolen bases.

"Revenge is nice," said
LaNoue. "This was a close game
going into the fourth inning, but
we just exploded on them, and
they are a good team. We just
came ready to play tonight."

came ready to play tonight."
The Stars' hot streak couldn't have come at a better time as they head into the 24-team Great Black Swamp Invitational Thursday-Sunday at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, on a torrid pace.

pace.
"If we come back from this tournament still with just one loss, then we'll know that we are a good team," offered LaNoue. "This is going to be a very good tournament. This is an invitation-only tournament and some of the best teams from the midwest are going to be there. We will definitely know where we stand after this weekend."

The North Oakland Stars 14year-old baseball team is also enjoying tremendous success this summer. Amongst their accomplishments include a runner-up finish at the WABA Tournament this past weekend in Canton (Mich.).

The Stars went 4-1-1 on the weekend, falling to national power Oregon (Ohio) in a 10-inning, marathon final, 8-7, where pitcher Danny LaNoue (Rochester Adams) went the first nine innings with 10 strike-outs against just four hits.

John Dushane (Bloomfield Hills Andover) contributed three hits, Drew Crowder (Rochester Adams), LaNoue, Robert Elliott (Rochester Adams) and Justin McNamara (Rochester Adams) all added two hits apiece, and Chad Elliott (Pontiac Notre Dame Prep) drove in two runs in a losing cause for the Stars (30-8-1).

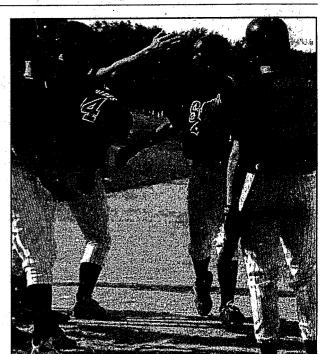
North Oakland opened up the tournament with a 6-3 triumph over Milford. Kirk Akers (Rochester Adams) picked up the win with six punchouts.

LaNoue led the charge with three hits and three RBI, while McNamara, Robert Elliott and Ryan Monroe (Rochester Adams) all had two hits.

The Stars tied Toledo 1-1 in the second game of pool play as Crowder pitched a complete game with nine strikeouts and just five hitds. LaNoue drove in the Stars' only run.

North Oakland regrouped to blank Chelsea 8-0 in their final game a pool play behind a 13strikeout, four-hit performance by Dushane.

LaNoue, McNamara, Sean Sheaffer (Rochester Adams) and Steve Kiehl (Rochester Adams) each provided the offense with



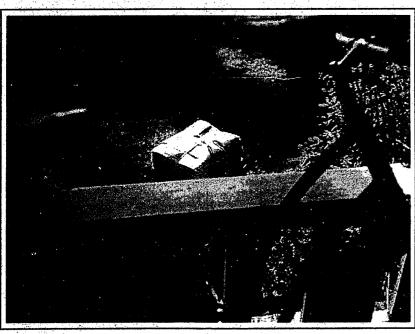
Glad-handing: North Oakland's Tim Frankhouse is greeted by cheering teammates after blasting a home run to help the Stars beat the Detroit Hornets, 18-1, Monday night.

two hits apiece.

The shutout was enough for the Stars to advance to the semifinals, where they dispatched of the Southgate Sox, 5-3.

Akers got the decision on the mound, allowing just four hits

while striking out 10. Kiehl led the attack with three hits and three RBI, Sheaffer added two hits and two RBI, including the game-winning hit, and Crowder contributed two hits for North Oakland.



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#### Outdoor Calendar

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

#### **ARCHERY**

#### HOLIDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a Holiday 3D Shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 4-5, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information. 3D SHOOT

Oakland County Sportsmens Club will hold a 30 target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, july 12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### **BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS**

The Michigan Bow Hunters Ren-dezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The show offers seminars, shooting exhibitions, MUCC's live encounters show, Yoder's Big Game Exhibit, free archery shooting and instruction for the klds, a 3D course and much more. Admis sion is \$5 for both days and children 15 and under will be admitted free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road, one mile south of Davisburg

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. or Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### **JUNIOR ARCHERS**

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

#### **CLASSES/CLINICS**

#### **FLY TYING**

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

#### **HUNTER EDUCATION**

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688

#### **CLUBS**

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

#### information.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** 

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

#### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

#### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center, Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more

#### FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

#### **CLINTON VALLEY BASS**

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

#### **BASS ASSOCIATION**

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

#### **FISHING TOURNAMENTS**

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its fifth annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Sunday, July 19, on Lake St. Clair. A portion of the proceeds from this two-man team tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Registration is \$75 and \$80 after July 15. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

#### **MEETINGS**

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday, July 6, at the Calumet Theatre, 340 Sixth Street, Calumet. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance

#### SEASON/DATES

#### DEER

August 15 is the deadline to apply for an antierless deer permit.

July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December

#### SHOOTING RANGES

#### BALD MOUNTAIN

**Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

#### PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa tion

#### **ORTONVILLE RECREATION**

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

#### STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

#### FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly pro-gram, which is offered Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m. through August 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

#### RESIDENT BIRDS

An evening hike in search of resident birds begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at Maybury Participants should meet at the Farm Demonstration Building at the main park entrance off Eight Mile Rd., one mile west of Beck

#### **FARM STORIES**

A program for children including stories and a craft session about birds on the farm, begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 5, at Maybury.

#### SENIOR STROLL

A nature hike for senior citizens along a wheelchair-accessible trail begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, at Maybury.

#### **BIRD HIKE**

Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd. A similar pro-

#### gram will be held on Saturday, August 8.

#### **METROPARKS** METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

#### 1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

#### **OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** Advanced registration is

required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks, Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

#### FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, July 25, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

#### WINGS OF THE NIGHT

A slide presentation, craft ses sion and an evening walk to learn more about the misunder stood, yet very helpful, bat begins at 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, at Independence Oaks.

#### STREAMSIDE SAFARI

View the Clinton River at its source and discover some of the fascinating creatures that make their homes along the river during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at Independence Oaks.

#### SPORTS CAMPS AND CLINICS

They may not make a hole-in-one their first time out, but kids ages 9-16 will learn to drive the fairways, hit iron shots and measure putts at West Bloom-field Parks and Recreation's Hole-In-One Golf Camp. The five-week program builds and refines playing skills for experienced and novice golfers.

The camp is scheduled to take place from 7-11 a.m. on Mondays from June 29 until July 27 Campers receive two hours of instruction each week, plus two hours of group play on a mini-golf course at Shenandoah Country Club (5600 Walnut Lake Road) in West Bloomfield.

Each camper must wear proper attire and bring a wood, 5iron, 7-iron, 9-iron, putter, water bottle and towel. Golf balls will be supplied.

Campers will also receive a camp golf shirt and admission to the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Junior Golf Tournament, scheduled for 8 a.m. July 27 at Shenandoah

The camp costs \$120 for West Bloomfield residents and \$135 for non-residents. To register, call West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation at (248) 738-2500.

Parent volunteers are needed as course escorts. Those interest ed can contact Jackie Wilson at West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation.

n RARA will conduct a Sports Unlimited Camp, which includes such activities such as floor hockey, dodge ball, basketball and scooters, July 20-23 from 9-11:30 a.m. at Musson Elementary. Cost is \$50.

For further information. call RARA at (248) 656-8308.

■ Birmingham Brother Rice will conduct a basketball clinic through July 3 for youths entering grades five through 12. The clinic will be held from 8-10 a.m. for grades 10-12, 10 a.m.-noon for grades 7-9 and noon-2 p.m. for grades 5-6.

Rice basketball coach Bill Norton will serve as camp director. He will be assisted by former prep stars Les Daggs, Dan McGrath, Jon Borovich and Jon Poyer.

For further information, call (248) 647-2526.

Birmingham Marian High School will be the site of the Fun-Mental Softball Clinic July 11-12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The clinic is open to seventh-

and eighth-grade girls interested in learning and expanding the "fun-mentals" of softball. Cost is \$45 per person. Deadline to register is July 1.

Those attending are asked to bring a softball glove, bat, cleats, tennis shoes and sliding pads. Marian varsity softball coach

Christine Snyder, along with assistants Heather Crowl, Meghan White and Andy Torrence, will make up the clinic staff.

For further information, contact Snyder at (248) 357-4196.

Geoff Zahn, head baseball coach at the University of Michigan, and his coaching staff will conduct three summer baseball camps for players ages 9-19. All camps will be held at Fisher Stadium on the U-M campus and will be open to both overnight and commuter campers.

Current and former Wolverine players are expected to be on hand as instructors, in addition to coach Zahn and his staff. Campers can choose from pitching, hitting or complete fundamental camps.

Camp dates are July 12-16, July 19-23 and July 26-29. For more information, call (313) 647-

Sponsored by the LA Hawks, the 5th Annual Lakes Area Football Camp comes to Walled Lake Western on Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2.

The program, which will run from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. each day, is open to all youngsters with an emphasis on learning the fundamentals of football. This year's staff includes coaches from Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western high schools, renowned Birmingham Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa and other certified Lakes Area coaches.

This is a non-contact training camp, and it's suggested that players bring cleats, gym shoes, a mouth guard and regular gym clothes. All lunches and drinks: will be provided, and camp shirts will be given to all participants.

Cost is \$40 per person, and; applications must be received by Wednesday, July 15. The camp is limited to the first 100 regis-Contact Jerry Grubb at (248)

698-2244 for more information.





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This Classification Continued from Page A18.

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reports; process payments
involces; prepare presentat
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reports to Vice President and Ge
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Candidates will have excellent comunications and customer relations and customer relations and an Associate degree in related field of study. Familiarly withcrosoft Word, Excel, and Pow Point highly destrable

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Large, prestiplous CPA firm seels to top-nich assistant for its Bloomfield-Hills Office. Excellent opportunity for candidates with the candidates with the condidates with the candidates with the candidates with the candidates with the candidates with the conditional and word processing skills. Must be proficent with Windows 95, Microsoft Word, Powerpolint, and Internet. Experience in a sales or marketing emvironment "a definite plus! Also seeking full-time File/Mail Room ACCOUNTING CLERK/
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ACCOUNTING/ENTRY LEVEL Diver 100 year old company with secellent benefits a stable work envi-onment has Immediate opening for util time entry level accounting posi-tor to assist in daily accounting tune ions. Applicant must have compute killis & strong muth ability. Secure to: country of the compute source to: Controller, PO Box 8008

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Knowledge of NoIOLE INI CLEMIS computer systems as well as show a proven ability to interact with various criminal justice entities, as well as the general public. The salary for this position is \$35,799, with an excellent tringe benefit package.

Submit resume and letter of interest the

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Livonia - Fri., July 3. 38431 Grandon (N of Joy, off of Hix) TV, bikes clothing & childrens items, misc LIVONIA - July 2,3, 9-4, 33025 W Chicago, E. of Farmington Rd, Bed misc items.

REDFORD - Estate Sale. 50 yrs accumulation. Everything must go-new & old. Furniture, kitchen items tools, many misc. Priced to sel quickly. One day only... Friday 7-3-98: gam to 7. 1551 Norborne N. of 5 Mile, W. of Beech.

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BIRMINGHAM -Thurs., 9:30-4:30pm & Frt., 9:30-12:30, 951 Fairfax (W. of Woodward, N. of Oak).

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Pretty, down to earth, educated BF 90, no dependents, linardaily secure, enjoys the arts, all types of music and tood, sunday, drives. Let's just be friends. 228761.

Fibridas, 275-28 AND LOVEABLE

SWF, 25, 57\*, 120bs, blue eyes, NS, beautiful smile, enjoys the outdoors, dining indus, singing, darcing, comedy clubs and traveling. Seeking down-to-earth, Christian male, 2+26, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. 27678

ONE OF A KIND

Classic DWF, long steek body lines, blonder ag top, low mileage, pure like a tiltan. Seeking comparable model, 6+, 50-58, lo go for a test drive. 276559

SPECIAL.

6\*, 50-58, to po for a test drive. T16599
SPECIAL:
Inside and out SBCF, 46, 5\*4\*, seeks.
Inside and SBCF, 46, 5\*4\*, seeks.
Ins

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR

SWF, 38, never married, worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with similarly educated, honest, and secure VM, 35-42. TB/703.

CUTE AND CLASSY
DBF, 309, without child, seeks mature, professional gentleman, who is withy and fun to be around, for friendship and dating, TB/762.

LOVING TRADITIONAL VALUES
Educated SWF, 57°, blonderbise, cur-

Educated SWF, 57°, blondefblue, curvaceous, not heavy, in need of a hero: pleasant, tall, nice-looking, honest, brave, monogamous SWM, 36-50, an individualist who wants an LTR, 37:8055
INTRIGUED?
SBF, 24, 54, dark-skinned, curvaceous, ferninine, seeks financially secure WM, 30+, for fun, and friendship. 378:716

28716 WE'VE BEEN HIDING...
now seek me. Born-again, Middle
Eastern-looking, Godly, SF, 30, 53\*,
seeks Godly, attractive, born-again SM,
35-40, 6'+, for lasting relationship.
TRATA

35-30. 9 h. for issuing relationship.
TP6478
TOGETHER FOREVER
Attractive, outgoing SWF, 30, 52°,
108ibs, red/green, N/S, no dependents,
college-educate, enjoys rollerblading,
skating, logging, long walks, mountain
sking, sking, tennis, movies, cuddling,
seeks cute, cuddly, physically fit, ambitious PM, 28-39, T05504
SEEKING BEST FRIEND
SWF, 28, brownfrown, honest, earing,
college-educated, enjoys concerts,
movies, playing golf, seeks SWFM, 2832, honest, easygoing, T05510
LETS HAVE FUN

movies, playing golf, seeks SWPM, 28-32, honest, easygoing. TESS 14.

Attractive, effectionate DWF, 26, 52°, brownholus, mom of 1, enjoys dring out, movies, trips up north, and nomantic evenings. Seeking trienetly, secure SDWM, 28-35, NS, who likes tide, for friendship, possible relationship. TE238

CHANGE MY MIND.

Petite DWPF, 33, brunette, mother of two, seeks honest, sincere, furthering, responsible guy, who lan't atraid of a challenge. TE239

LOKING FOR LOVE

TOWN, enjoys movies, dancing, concert, sheater, coloning for smart man, 40-55, sincere, romantic, tun, kind-hearted. No games, no players. TP292

SUMMER ROMANCE

THE TESS SWM, 27-32, good personality, sense of humor, who enjoys sports, outdoors, concerts, movies, romance, to have full with this summer, and a LTR with gith person. TP373

STILL LODKING

WF, 28, 53°, brownfluzet, enjoys dining, darts, dancing, Red Wirngs, Seeking commitment-minded SWM, 2-55, for possible relationship. TP314

HONEST AND SINGERE

DWF, 33, 55's, blond/blue, has variety of interest, enjoys bling, travelling and dining out. Seeks warm, caring, SWM, 35-48, with sense of humor for companionship and possible LTR. TE905

SEAUTIFUL BLUE EVES

please. 177990
LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Active, outgoing SWF. 35,5'5', 115ibs,
N/S, college-educated, financially/emo-tionally secure, likes movies, staying in shape, dining out, seeks SWM, 32-45, N/S, similar qualities/interests, for LTR.

TS3141

DYNAMIC & DIVERSIFIED

Captivating, vibrant SWF, leggy blonde, enjoys seminars, sports, car events, the outdoors. Seeking sensitive, goal-o-ented, spiritual, athletic SWM, over 33, 67, N/S, for good times, LTT. T9631

LUCK BE A LADY

She was the kind of dame who looked like an angel, but played cards with the devil; and always won. Sim SJF. 54, 57°, blonderblue, seeks SWM, 48+, for possible relationship. T9470

LIVONIA LADY

DWF, 51, 577, long blonderblue, educated, enjoys simple things, movies, gardening, seeks carrier, honest, down-to-earth guy, 48-55, N/S, for friendship and maybe more. Must have time for relationship. T9517

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Beaufild SF, blonderblue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM constructure, needs an attractive SM constructure. June 12 moveds and tracted SM constructure. June 12 moveds and tracted SM constructure. June 13 moveds and tracted SM constructure. June 14 moveds and tracted SM constructure. June 15 moved SM conservations of the service of th

Auracuve, athletic SWF, 49, 57\*, siender, coflege graduate, enjoys sports, movles, concerts, dining, and laughter. Seaking tall, healthy, honest, sincere, spontaneous SWPM, 50-56, N/S, social drinker, college graduate, for LTR. \$28054

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

BHARE LIFE WITH ME
Pretty, potits, tim DWF, 57, 54",118/bs,
blonde/green, enjoys dining, dancing,
theater and more, elects tall, handsome,
ifi, romantic geniterian, to share life's
pleasures, 272/253.

HAPPY, SINCERE, ACTIVE
Furthoving, petito Br, 54, blonde, eeeks
Intelligent male, 52-00, NS, spotial
drinker, who's a participant in life and all
the fur in thas to offer, enjoys music, tave,
et arts, outdoors, walking, bliking, etc.
278414 01, arts,

28414

Cutgoing, energetic, caring SWF, 20, 5'4', 110lbs, blonde/hazel, enjoys travel, outdoors. Seeking college student, or done with college, honest SM, race open, 20-27. \$28235.

-

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW
Pretty, stender, tall, intelligent SF. 52, refined, fun, smoker, seeks gentleman, 50-65, intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, interested in finding someone

LOTS TO OFFER active, sim, educated, fit SWF, enjoys arts, travel, fitness, educated fun, Seeking secure, educatopen, caring SM for a partner. tion and i ed, open

SECRET GARDEN

PREFERRED STOCK PREFERRE STOCK
Attractive, stender, intelligent, affectionate, outgoing, energetic SWPF, 48, 5°C, who'e independent, seeks tail, fill, attractive, honest, humorous' SWPM, 42-52, 6°C, NS, degreed, for friendship first. 177909

JILL SEEKS TIM
This medium-blonde, 48, 5°3°, single again, NS, no kids, from Royal Oak, has the tools but needs the right guy to teach her how to use them; maybe we can build an LTR. 178051

mid-40°s, tad under 5°, 108ibs, great shape, secure, honest, caring, trusting, NS, NND, prefers the capine in nice-tooking, sim SWM, mid-40°s to mid-50°s, who warts a special to lady to share sumer fun. 178052

LEGGY, SLENDER, & STYLISH

Ing. was a street which leady to share summer fun. 278052

LEGGY, SIENDER, & STYLISH
Silve-yead, honey blonds, 40s. 58°, active, independent, Birmingham homeomer, books 30s. Intelligent, ambitious, attractive, seeks professional, with, fit, handsome, unencumbered, male counterpart, 6°+, for extreme fun, romance, adventure. 278146.

FIRETY NATURE LOVER
FRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF, 43, 5°7, 127lbs, studying alternative medicine, into self growth, woods valking, singing, natural health, laughting, speaking truth, life, irm spunky, unique, loving, seeking N/S, soul connection SWM, 38-48. T87090

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE
Young 62 year old WF, Farmington Hills area, seeks companionship/firendship of a man of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, and some properties of the same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves annuals, long waterfelves, dingle induction of same age group. Loves a

for coffee, conversation. T8711

EASY ON THE EYES

DWF, down to earth, former model, tail, great personality, NS, 80, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, long walks, good conversation. Seeking tail male, 55-65, with similar interests. T8476

FUNL-DVING, UPBEAT LADY

Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 40, 5°S\*, brown/brown, NS, enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more. Seeking attractive SVPM, 36-44, 5°10°+, with similar qualities, interests, tor LTR. T8488.

SWEETHEART

OWF, 42, 5°10°- NS, NOrugs, easy-going, overweight, enjoys swimming, overweight, enjoys swimming, seeks, 5°10°- NS, NOrugs, South Lyon area. T8489

Doctron Wahried

Very pretty SWF, mental heath care technicians, useful 48, 5°10°, sellyth overweight, biond/blue, seeks attractive SW medical doct; 40-69, for companion-ship, Troy area. T8883

medical doctor, 40-60, for companion-ship. Troy area. #3683 LADY IN WATTING Good-looking 48, DBPCF, 5'5', 140lbs, NS, enjoy traveling, movies, reading, exercising, outdoor activities. Seeking SPCM, NS, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. #38448

Point, click. Date.



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WANT COMPANIONSHIP Employed SBF, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, outdoor activities, quiet evenings for two. Seeking SM, 24-36, with a romantic streak, smilar tastes, friendship, and long-term relationship.

Irlendsrip, and any series of the Act of the

seeks SWPM, tate 309-50s, for best intend tirst, LTR. 378-457

SUMMERTIME BLUES
SWF, 54, brown/brown, petite to medium build, free-spirited, adventurous, seeks southers: origioning, youthful guy, with a nice smile. 378-511

ROSE SEEKS JACK
Attractive SWF, 44, seeks attractive SWM, tall, honest, fun, loves animals, respects the fact that honesty is the best policy, for friendship first, possible relationship. 378-512

WHERE DID

URBAN COWBDY GO?

URBAN COWBDY GO?

DVF, 40, 577, 150lbs, brunote/brown, enjoys horseback riding, crose-country sking, hilling, travelling, blays, concerts, seeks SWM, 35-45, NS, 6+, similar interests, for LTR. 378-511

WALLED LAKE/MOV!
Id love to be perfect. Young, thin, rich, I'm not. Can you appractate a DWF, 58, and SDits coveneight, who is faithful, loving, gentle? Imperfect people get fonely too. 378-378 medium build. in Garden City, mother of hvo, smoker, social drinker, seeks tall, financially secure gentleman, 45-53, who lives surrounding area, io share an old-dashioned, formatific refationship, 376-412.

Passionaria, and selecting, Will you spark my Interesty, 674-687.

I'M READY, ARE VOU?

Can you relate to my differma?

Attractive SWP, seeks an open, hon-

I'M READY, ARE YOU?

Can you relate to my dilemma?

Attractive SWPF, seeks an open, honest, physically fit, intolligent SPM, 45-55,

NS, loves life and challenges, if this fits, left is tart with intendiship, explore the mashibilities, 1978/24.

I NEED & MAN
Attractive, employed, educated BF, 50
(looks much younger), exercises daily,
no dependents, seeks employed male,
45-55, no dependents, no hangups/haggage, for one on one monogamous relationship, N/S mandatory,
Race open, TR2P22

upsruegs-mous relationship. Publication Race open. 128292 LOVE IS A STRANGER SWF, 37, attractive, petitis single mother, seeks male, 35-45, likes classical music, theater, gardening, camping.

T8297
SHARE MY HEART & SOUL
OWF, 52, 55°, attractive, classy, seeks
a DWM, 50-58, N/S, sincere, easygoing, for serious LTR. T8298
STIMULATE MY MIND
College-educated, giving, honest,

STIMULATE MY MIND
Collège-educated, giving, honest,
secure, humorous, intelligent SBF, 21,
seeks strong SBM with similar qualities,
or when "It's Summer in the Motor City'
and "Cold Outside." \$27738
HONEST AND LOVING
Full-floringd, hard-working, blue-coller

HONEST AND LOVING
Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar
DWF, 48, 5-3', traditional values, N/S,
N/D, seeks same type of man to live,
love, laugh, and build a future with.
27734
YOUR DREAM WOMAN
SFF, 20, 55's, long dark/hazel-green,
beautiful smile, open to new experiences, enjoys music, cooking children,
long walks, dining, movies, laughter,
seeking SFM, 23-22, for threadship lirst,
romance. Tired of games. 27779
6 1 YEAR-OLD ENTREPREMEUR
Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her kright in shiring armor. Fun,
exciting, charismatic. Any sincere, successful white perilleman, 45-70, please
reply, 27722
SHY BUT SEXY
SWF 38, 55's, 118lbs, who's professional, very classy and stractive; seeks
and the seeks of the seeks of the seeks of the seeks
be kind, koving, active, and value famiby and friends. 27:7818
Humorous SF, 41, 5'6's, 130lbs,
Humorous SF, 41, 5'6', 130lbs,

OLD SCHOOL WAYS
Humorous SF, 41, 56°, 130lbs, brown/hazel, no kids, never married, enjoys comedy clubs, drag racing. Seeking commitment-minded SM, 39, 49, race unimportant, for a mutually fulfilling relationship. Ypsi Township area.

Trim, very attractive, toxy lady, 50s, 57°, sparkling green eyes, enjoys up North, walkling in the woods, and the simple things in tife. Seeking spiritually minded DWM, 50-62. \$27919

things in tife. Seeking spiritually minded DWM, 50-62. #7919

Traditional titler charmer, with much potential, lots of character and very low maintenance, updated and in mint condition, 1940s era, hurry this one will not be on the market long. #7908

LOOKING FOR SIMILAR Degreed DWF. 42. 516 student teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed, professional homeowner SWM, for concerts, theater, adventure and to share tigs. Troy area. #7916

HEY, GUYS!
Anybody out there looking for SWF. 53, attractive, open-minded, intolligent, humorous, who enjoys weekend get-aways, good conversation, campling indoors and outdoors, and much more. #7917

SWF. 44, 577 brownchazel, NS, enjoy sports, jazz, CBW, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented SDWM, 38-54, 57+, NS. All calls will be answered. #7913.

ented \$/DWM, 38-54, 57\*+, N/S. All calls will be answered. \$27913 MOTORCYCLE? Loves Harley man- it must be some-thing! Romantic, passionate brunette, mid-40s, works out regularly; looking for strong, silent type. North Oakland County. \$28056

strong, silent type. North Oakland County, 278:05 ME

AZ Th. IS ME

Affectionate, Bubbly, Creative, Down-to-earth, Extroverted, Forty-something Glving, Hard-working, Intelligent, Joyous, Kind-hearted, Lively, Melifituurs, NS, Optimistic, Pretty, Culck-minded, Romantic, Pretty, Culck-minded, Romantic, Pretty, Culck-minded, Romantic, Versatile, Witny, X-ctimg, Youthul, Zestiut, 197:992

SPARKING, EXPRESSIVE, Pretty DVIF, 55, onlyoy drining out, darbing, cashos, Seeking serious, neat SM, 55+, race unimportant, with sense of humor and elimitar Interests, for friend-ship first, Must have own transportation. No baggage, 27:994

WESTLAND AREA
Sincere, hones, thendy, outgoing DWF,
43, 56°, 155ths, long brownhazel,
smoker, social drinker, NDrugs, enjoys
good conversation, moves, dining, out,
usulity time. Seeking gentleman, 40-50,
with similar interests, for LTR. 27998
SHORT AND SWEST
Cute, classy DF, 40ish, 52°, medium
build, very passionate and romantic,
seeks SWM, 38-, NS, attractive, smart,
un, no-games guy who's available for
an intense LTR. 278204
RECIPE FOR '98:
Take Intelligent, kind, caring, religious.
Take intelligent, kind, caring, religious.

RECIPE FOR '99:
Take Intelligent, kind, caring, religious, 49 year-old woman. Mix with successful, tail, '90s type, 45-55 year-old man.
Result will be great conversation, fun:
one happy loving couple. Tail 140
SEEKING SOULMATE
Attractive OWF. young 49, 5'4'.
brownblue, NS, financially/emotionaly secure, endroya movies, dining, sports,
travel, and romance. Seeking attractive,
honest, caring, compassionate SWM.
45-55, financially secure, for friendship,
tending to LTH. T0\*152
GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS
FILST. 40, 57'. 130lbs. MA degree, into
bilding, reading, antiquing, giggling.
Seeking SWM, MS, degreed, fit, outgoing guy, T2\*150

FREE HEADLINE:

FREE 30 WORD AD:

LOCKING FORWARD TO SUMMER LOURING FUNWARD TO SUMMEN Diversed mother of one, 30 years by blondeishbrown, bite eyes, 57°, 110bs, enjoys dacrier, other mile, 34 winter activities. Seeking caring, thue forms, 50°, 12

THE ONE
Blue-eyed blande, 23, seeks sweet,
honest, funny, down-to-earth, goodlooking SWM, 23-30, for possible LTR.
Interests include hockey, travel, music,
romance. Could you be the one?
18638

FRIENDLY LOVE PARTNER
Franssance man SWM, 42 appreciates the arts, history, travel, current events, tiving well. Seeks lively lady, to share with and celebrate life. 25702

RHETT SEEKS SCARLET
HET SEEKS SCARLET
Let his DWM, 47, 5'11, bring out the animal in you. I am educated, courteous, worldy. Seeking mature woman, age open, who wants to have fun and a life long partner. 25709

BIG TEDDY BEAR
SWM, 36, 5'10', brown/hazel, who's romantic, affectionate, witty, intelligent, loves travel, movies, theater, music and laughter. Seeking queen-sized beauty who loves to laugh. Race unimportant. 25760 FRIENDLY LOVE PARTNER

READ THIS ONE!

Very honest, fuin DWM, 40, 519, 1551bs, blondish-brownbluish-green, good personality, enjoys working out, foilerblacking, late night walks, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SLWF, 55s. medium-build, similar interests, for trustworthy relationship. 276577

ESCAPE

If you are somewhat active, like long walks, warm summer nights, are NS. social or ND, petite-medium build, 35-45, you are the lody im looking for. Call me and escape. TS658

If you're still looking for an old-fashioned, affectionate, very cating, understanding stare a litters of contentment and love, Im here to share it all. TS700

ULITHATE MAN

Romantic, honest, extremely attractive nessingles specified in the stare in the

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PERSONAL SEcreption

LET'S ENJOY!
Dazziling widowed WF. 59, 57°, blonde, seeks SPM, 55-65, golfer, boater, fun-loving, humorous gentleman, for friendship. \$\overline{\text{TSA40}}\$
SECOND TIME AROUND
Spunds dasay seeks all loving locally

SED., XEV491

SECOND TIME AROUND
Spunky, classy, sensual, toving, lonely
SF, 120lbs, blords, senior, not young
but fun, seeks withy, humorous SWM, 60
plus, ND, Who enloys belifroom dancer,
to spend time with. 27:968

LET'S ENNOYS SUMMER
DWF, 42, 55". blonde/hazel, full-figured,
mon of two, ND, NS, enjoys dancing,
playing cards, movies, easy listening
music. Seeking, romentic, caring, honest SM, 40-46, for LTR. Livonia. 27:9155

IKNOW YOU ARE OUT THERE
Open-minded educated SBPF, 45ish,
enjoys sharing ideas, shows, vintage
cars, Jazz, C&W, aspecting mature,
open-minded SPM, 39+, for infendship
leading to LTR. Race inconsequential open-minded SPM, 39+, for Triendship leading to LTR. Race inconsequential. Sincere, commitment minded persons

Sincere, community 128648

BEST CHOICE Attractive, intelligent, educated, 42, 5'4", 128lbs, loves music and writing, seeks a kind, educated man, to share feelings, understand, and enjoy the life.

SEXY, SOPHISTICATED

50-lish, for companions up and users 128249

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Fit SWF, 52, 577, 120lbs, short dark/hazel, N/S, no dependents, seeks fit SM with a nice smile, to walk, jog, bike, and cook with. 128384

HII

HII
Open, flexible DWF, young 40, not a stuffy type, who would love to laugh with ing, travel, movies, and laughter

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU 48 year-old widowed WM, with kids, romantic, affectionate, trustworthy, good sense of humor. Seeking attractive, fit WF, 35-40, to be soul mate, best friend, and more. 127,8896 FILL A VACANCY
SWM, mid 60s, 5°10°, 170lbs, receding
gray hairline, green eyes, enjoys good
dinners, music, movies, concerts, slow
dancing, travel, romancing, getaway
weekends. Seeking WF, 58-68, N/S,
N/D, no dependents, possible LTR.
T871/2

ADVENTUROUS
SWM, professional, 29, 5\*10\*, 155lbs, considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sporting events, traveling, conversation, working out, rollerblading, humor, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and tun woman \$18705.

ND, no dependents, possible 128712

LOOKING FOR NORMAL clean-cut DWM, 38, 63\*.

COKING FOR NORMAL

LOCKING FOR NORMAL

Handsome, clean-cut DWM, 38, 63°,
215lbs, nice, normal, tun, every day,
kind of guy, successful small business
owner. Seeking lady who enloys the outdoors, sports and travel. Leave me a
messagel T8764

I WORK AFTERNOONS

WM, 40, 58°, 170 lbs, fit, blond/green,
N/S.N/D, exceptional qualities, outdorsy, adventurous. She could be
attractive, intelligent, happy with a
sweet disposition, Livonia eva. T8714

NOT RICH, NOT POOR...
but poor without special lady, 28-42;
to light up my heart and life. This
European male, 40, fall, dark and handsome enjoys all, and wants to share
itle's experiences. T8717

CUALITY GUY

Honest, caring, understanding SWM,
29, 62°, 180lbs, catholic, good sense of
humor, enjoys basketball, golf, bliking,
reading, painting, music. Seeking stender SWCF, 23-32; the do people who
play mind games. T8720

LOCKING FOR LOVE
Easygolng, attractive, adventurous

Easygoing, attractive, adversive, 39, 5'8', 160lbs, brow SWM, 39, 58°, 160libs, brownblue, enjoys movies, sports, clining out and romantic evenings. Seeking attractive, HW proportionate, passionate SF, 30-39, for dating and possible LTR. 178701 CHOICE OR CHANCE CRESS, straight-forward SWM, 45, good life-style, yet unpretentious, seeks warm, sincere, quality woman. I'll bring out the base in your 178704.

CANTON AREA
Athletic, outgoing, confident SWM, 38, N/S, works hard and plays hard.
Seeking, attractive, fit, available female,

N/S, worke hard and plays nard. Seeking, attractive, fit, available female, N/S. 178707

SHARE LIFE

Good-looking SWPM, 69, 57°, medium bulld, looks and acts much younger, seeks LTR. 178710

TAKE A CHANCE
Communicative, curious, humorous, fit, flexible and persevering SWPM, 42, 58°, no dependents, eclectic taste in movies, music and more. Seeking fit, emotionally available SWF, to share healthy, heapy relationship. \$\pi 847.50\]

BROWSING AT BORDERS
SWPM, 38 who likes browsing at Borders, seeks SWF, who enjoys film, music, and conversation. This 511°, NS; also plays tennis and the guitar. \$\pi 8479\]
Inactive underachiever? SWM, 40e, kind of cute, seeks SWF, to lounge around with, watch to, order pizzas, etc., etc., and relax after a busy day. \$\pi 8481\]

CONSETY TO TUX
Professional, stractive SVM, 49, 6°, 185lbs, brown/blue, very fit, reader, sports enthusiast. Seeking very attractive, stractive, and relax ther a busy flay free stractive, silm SWF, 50-45, for love, laughter, fun, LTR, willing to enjoy life to its tulest. \$\pi 8483\]

CONSETWATIVE PHYSICIAN
Cuts, successful professional, SM, 37, 5°, 142lbs, dark/dark, enjoys reading, walking, cars etc.. seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for a special relationship. \$\pi 8822\] TAKE A CHANCE

wanning, das et al. seeks intengen, attractive SWF, for a special relationship. T78632
FRIENDS BEFORE LOVERS
Honest, sincere DWM, 58, 578°, N/S, with a pleasant personality. Seeking slender, attractive SWF, 45-50, who enjoys sports and outdoors. Royal Oak/Huntington Woods area. \$\text{T8634}\$
SINCERE
Honest, tall, slim, self-employed DWM, 53, 64\*, N/S, in good physical condition, with sense of humor. Would like to meet a slender, attractive leady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. \$\text{T8635}\$
TRAVEL COMPANION
WM, 37, 165lbs, brownthus, seeks
STOWF, 30-45, H/W proportionate, for friendship first, possible relationship, may include travelling and many other interests. \$\text{T8641}\$

Interests. 28641

LET'S HAVE FUN LET'S HAVE FUN
This tall, affectionate, attractive SWM,
27, 64\*, 230lbs, brownblue, physicalyff, new to area, enjoys cooking, camping, music, sports, and movies. Seeking spontaneous, hr SWF, 21-40, for companionship, possibly more. \$7789
GOOD-LOOKING SM
GOOD-LOOKING SM
GOOD-LOOKING SM, SS, social
drinker, enjoys travel, shopping, fine dining, romance, seeking financially stable lady, 39-55, must be full-fligtred, \$7843

BEASTIR BOYS

lady, 38-55, must be full-figured, 17843

BEASTIE BOYS

BEASTIE BOYS

Smashing Pumpkins, Led Zeppellinfmy
three favoritee (Good-looking, tall, athletic, outgoing SWM, 22, great personalty, enjoys concerts, the outdoors,
music(all types), biking, Seeking slener SWF, 18-20, with similar interests.
Friendship first. 178845

QUIET AND SHY

Sincere SWM, 45, 62°, 220bs, balding
brown/blus, average looks, very shy,
employed, seeks pattie, plain to average-looking SWF, 10-345, for fulfilling,
oving relationship, Tastes and dreams
are simple. 1786319

ATTRACTIVE VETERINARIAN

som greaturesty. T83:19

are simple. T83:19

ATTRACTIVE VETERINARIAN

SWM, 39. 87. 190lbs. Irin, warm, ethics, or such a second of the second

honest, emotionally/financially secure WF, 35-45. 178648

THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP Would consist of honesty, friendship, rust, communication, romance, passion, adventure, fun. Handsome, articulate, confident, athletic SWM, 25, 5111, enjoys music, pe ple watching, outdoor fun, seeks sincere, prefty, slenger SWF, 16-34. 178647

WHY BE ALONE?

WHY BE ALONE?
Caring, affectionate, handsome DWM.
51. 57\*. 180lbs, loves movies, dining out. Seeking SF, petite to medium, for triendship leading to monogamous relationship. T8444

STARTING OVER
Got a new Harley, looking for a finendly new princess. SWM, 44, 510°, stocky, brownfblus. Seeking SWF, 25-40, HW proportionate, for possible LTR.
TB445

MIT GRADUATE

Outgoing, fur loving, very good looking

Make me strue. It could be structured by the structure of Outgoing, fun loving, very good looking SWM, 35, 5\*7", 140lbs, engineering manager, with two MIT degrees. Definately not a nerd. Seeking SF, 25-35, for LTR. 17999 **17**8509

2241

PARTNER IN CRIME
SWM, 37, 59°, 160lbs, brown/blue,
physically fit homeowner, financially
secure private investigator, seeks
SB/AF, for LTR. Western suburbs.
TR5514

WALLED LAKE AREA
Selective WM, 58, 5'11". 200lbs, mustache, gray hair, smoker, homeowner, seeks sllm, monogamous WF, for best 
friend, companion, counterpart. \$78472 NOT YOUR ORDINARY TAURUS Slim, sensual, spiritual SJM, 45, into self discovery and holistic health. Seeking SF, lifetime soulmate, 33-44, who enjoys movies, art fairs, beaches, Meadowbrook, coffee houses, sunday drives: 128473

AVAILABLE AFTER 9PM? 9om 6 nights a week. Seeking female some weekdays and

LOOKS AND MORE LOOKS AND MORE
Very active, very attractive, slender, honest, sincere, romantic DWM, 48, N/3, lives in paradise, enjoys skiing, tense, biking, sunsets, beaches, lites and reading. Seeking similar female, 35-45, for friends first. 178251

ROMANTIC WARRIOR ge-educated, athletic, adventurous, ve, attractive SBM, 32, 57°, enjoys getaway weekends, dancing, rom

ing, jazz, martial arts, op

Gentlemanly SWM, 44, 611, 205lbs, Interests include the outdoors, remodeling houses, music, and books. Seeking well-adjusted, unattached female, for sharing life's best interests. Assertive and optimists score big points.

Assertive and optimists ecore big points. TB449
HONEST AND SINCERE
KING SWM, 37, enjoys music, movies, laughter, and spectator sports. Seeking SWF, 27-38, for friendship, possible LTR. Kindness, bonesty, and straight-lowerdness are important. TB455
KING OF HEARTS
ON OF A SWM, 41, will bet on a queen of hearts lady, willing to gamble on my love. TB458
OLD WORLD ROMANCE
In this new age; worldy SWM, 47, sensitive, attractive, seeks harmony, essence, charm and devotion in a carling SWF companion. TB459
CREATIVE WISICIAN
HONES, hardsome, charming SWM, 24, enjoys writing sorgs, romantic evenings, music fall types, outdoors, rollerblading, seeks music-loving, siender, attractive SWF, 16-33. Musician or singer a plus, not required. Rochestler area. TB462

GENTLEMAN

SOUL MATE WANTED
Good-looking DPWM, truck driver, looking for his soul mate to share everything life has to offer. Seeking SWF, small/medium build, 304, who likes to travel and drive. All replies answered.

Tavel and drive. All replies answered Taveles EVELORE LIFE: FIND YOUR MAN Creative, big-hearted SWM, 34, 5'v, sandy blond/blue, athletic build, ordors man, enjoys travel; sports, working out. Seeking emotionally available, outgoing SF, 25-38, no children, H/W proportionate, with similar interests for LTR, TB4T! ARE YOU THE ONE?

DWM, 51, Into honesty, spiritual/personal growth, good humor, fitness, seeks petite WF, 38-50, 5'd" and under, N/S, N/O, similar interests, for dinner, comance, and more. TB450-5

Point, click. Date.

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HANDSOME & KIND

MELP ME FIND MY SMILE
SWM, 34, 64\*, 215lbs, athletic, seeks
young, exuberant lemals, to share time
with. I want to have fun. Call with ideas.
Make me smile. 1278508

sible relationship. #28252 A YOUNGER WOMAN plished SWM, 40, fit and sporty, companionship of fun-loving Accomplished SWM, 40, fit and sporty, seeks companionship of fun-foving female, in her 20s or early 30s. I'm open to any possibilities or arrangements.

king fit, witty SWF, 20-40, for pos-

CALL STEADY EDDIE

A little slow but now he's ready! Sincere, settled SWM, 40s, seeks a special lady in his life. 178255 in his life. #78255
SEEKING ROMANCE
Adventurous, outgoing SWPM, 24, H/W
proportionate, dark hair/blue eyes,
enjoys working out, rollerblading,
movies, music, travel. Seeking S/DF,
20-28, to be part of my interests.

THIS MR RIGHT... est, visually pleasant, SWF, 19-32. IF YOU THINK BALD IS SEXY

GENTLEMAN
Romantic, humorous, educated, downto-earth SWM, 59, 58", who enjoys
nature, travel, dancing and home ille.
Seeking loving lady, late 49-slate 59s,
to share goals, interests, and adventures, within a LTR. W5483
HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!
Attractive, outgoing, very caring, giving
SWM, 48, with a variety of interests, towes to be promatic and cook. Seeking
same in petite SWF, for triendship,
maybe more. #38484

LIFE PARTNER
Sincere, affectionale, caring, handsome, Physician, Indian SM, NS 37. handsome DWM, 45, 5\*11\*, 180lbs, smoker, social drinker, enjoys many things with the right companion, seeks trim, attractive lady, 35-50, for LTR. Westland/Canton area. \$78357 LTR IN REDFORD
DWM, 29, 5'10", 170lbs, brown/green, enjoys friends & family, dining out, con-

Sincere, affectionate, caring, hand-some, Physician, Indian SM, N/S 37, 5'11", 165lbs. Seeking a pretty, N/S S/DWF, 25-35, for a serious, trusting, bettler children by SA/SE. enjoys friends & family, dining out, con-certs, drag acing, romantic walks, night tile. Searching for petite SWF, 28-35. Children ok. TB359 COULD I BE THE ONE? Attractive SWFM, 38, 6', 165 lbs, seeks attractive, iti SDWF, 25-40, booking for relationship starting as friends. \$76362 ALI BABA IN TOWN College-educated, enjoyable, lovable SWM, 34, entrepreneur, seeks attrac-tive, honest lady, 35-48, who enjoys tile. \$78300 GENUINELY NICE lasting relationship. \$18465 MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Miss the intimacy you deserve? Seeking an understanding man, for special times, free from accountability/hassie? Nice-looking, intelligent, passionate, emotionally/financially secure DWM, 40+, 5°9', 155lbs, admires assertive, independent women, smoker ok.

T16466
SEEKING "THE ONE" Attractive, humorous, horest, educated, never married, Catholic WM, 44, 5°10′, 1650bs, blondblue, NS. Appreciates: class/style, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns, LTR. No games, TSA67 SUMMER SIZZLER FOR TWO Attractive, trim SM, dark hair, deep dark eyes enjoys as a starter, music, romance and foolish pleasure with the right worms. Seeking genulne, honest, GENUINELY NICE Athletic, articulate, sincere, thoughtful, understanding SWM, 44, 6'1". 190lbs, seeking trim SWF with a wide range of interests, for romantic, passionate LTR.

**1**278413

DWM. 32, 577, 180/bs, dad, honest, sensitive, fun-loving, enjoys bike riding, travel, music. Seeking WF. 24-35, who's warm and caring, knows what shewants, and is smilly-minded TRE284.

AN INTIMATE JOURNEY towards the miracle of love. Peaceful, positive, affirming, SWM, 45, seeking relationship of love, loy and intimacy, Seeking caring, supportive SWF, 34-51.

TRE237.

BAN DAM CEINO REDIVING.

BAM BAM SEEKS PEBBLES

Attractive SWM, 510°, 170lbs, loves all sports, roller blading. Seeking SWF, 33-43, with similar interest. For friendship, possible LTR. 178233 SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s,

rubrest, down-to-earn SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SBF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship, I like movies, concerts, special times togeth-er. 278231 OLD-FASHIONED MALE
Widowed BM, 47, 6'4", 225lbs, father of
twins, seeks attractive, young SBF, 3549. Must put God first in your life, be

HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN nanusome Busincessman Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 52, 510°, seeks honest woman, with sense of humor, for dining out, dancing, plays, weekend getaways, traveling: Seeking special Intend to share great times with **178**245

PASSIONATE
Good-looking SWM, 43, 5°9°, 158lbs, sincere, spunky, very romantic, adventurous, good sense of humor, enjoys quiet evenings at home, movies, danc-WILL YOU BE MY BUDDY? Very athletic, nice, sweet, honest SWM 30, 180lbs, N/S, N/D, shy at first, re-

ing Motorcross for 11 years, enjoys bit-ng, basketball, outdoors, seesis outgo-ing SWF, 24-33, slim/medium, athlete, cute, furny, girl-next-door type. \$78299 DO YOU LIKE LONG HAIR? Then we need to meet. SWM, 27, 5110-1571bs, athleto bulid, seeks an enthetic SWF, 18-32, HW proportionate, for dai-ing, possible LTR. Children ok. \$76246 SEEKS MODEL/DANCER

ing, possible LTM. Children or. TREAS
SEEKS MODEL/DANCER
Athletic, very attractive, romantic SWM.
dark hair, seeks beautiful, idender, outspoken, affectionate SWF, 18-32, for
friendship, outdoor fun, romance, and
maybe more. If you have what it takes,
call now! TREAT

#### SENIORS:

SMILES ALL THE TIME! **17**8715

A REAL GENTLEMAN
SWM, 61, very cute, N/S, seeks an attractive, romantic, creative SWF, 58-64, N/S, sense of humor, social drinker, emotionally/inancially secure, for a LTR 178238

SEEKS ACTIVE MALE SOULMATE Secure DWCF, 65, 57°, 135lbs. blonde/green, N/S, N/D, seeks WM, 60+, 5'10'+, N/S, N/D, baliroom dancer. N/D, balfroom dancer, is and socializing. No enioys all activitie SEERS FRIENDSHIP IN REOFORD Widowed Cátholic WF, 75, light brown/brown, N/S, N/D, nice-looking, loves movies, dining, crafts, seeks WM, for friend, \$\text{transfer}\$ dependents. 128291

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Dressage horse. (734)663-2104 3 fr. old AQHA Bay Gelding, 14.3 h, groundwork done, gentle a sound, party clib prespect. \$1500.
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ABTRO 1992 FSX - 20 ft., fish & ski, 200 Merc O/B, tandem trailer, extras, etcellent, \$13,900. (248) 548-7509

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MY BAD TIMINI IS VIEW
MY

RAVO 1991, 20' with trailer, bow ider with captains chairs & sundeck, 205 6 cylinder Merc VO, black & grey, rust see, \$9400, 248-477-0062

CHECKMATE, 1988 171 Spectra. t50hc., XR4 Merc. outboard. Custom eagle trailer, many extras, mint condi-tion, \$9500/best. 734-522-2942 GOUGAR CUB, 10°- 25 HP electric start Merct., 20 Hrs. trailer, like new \$3500. After 6pm: (313) 591-0070

FOURWINNS 1986. 18 ft. Candia deckboat. Chery V8. Merc. VO Trailer, \$6,500. (248) 426-6845 GLASSPORT 1988 - 17, 120 / O. 250 Hrs. Trailer, Sumbrella mooring cover, \$3900, 313-885-8440 GLASTROM 1972 16 h. Motorboat -85 hp. skis, trailer, gas tank, good condition, \$3000. (248) 682-9640

RINKER 1987 - 21 ft., stem drive, Load Rite trailer, extras, price nego-tiable. (313) 565-2532

SAILBOAT, 1976 35 Erickson sloo salls with Loran, ship-to-shore o, \$30,000 firm. 313-271-8557

SEARAY 1993 22ft., w/trailer, 230HP Merc Crulser., iB/OB, Cuddy, radio, Loran, fishfinder, carvas 195hrs. \$19,100. Mint. 810-784-9387

SKI CENTURIAN, 1993 21' with trailer and cover. 40 hrs., \$13,900 248-647-8539 STARCRAFT 1990 fieberglass bow-rider, 16 ft., 130 hp. I/O, matching trailer. \$5,000 (734) 495-0431

THOMPSON 1991 - Cutlass 195 w/trailer. Bowrider, 6 cyl. Mercrulser. Extras. \$9500. 313-525-5639 4-WINNS FREEDOM 1995, 18 ft. open bow, teat/white, low miles, i.O. \$11,000. (248) 253-1780 YAHAMA - 1993 Waverunner LX.

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HARLEY 1994 Fatboy, custom paint green, lace rims, chroms, 1,75 miles; \$16,500 (313) 427-484 HARLEY, 1989 Ultra Classic, loaded excellent condition, 26,000 miles \$11,000. (734) 475-891

HONDA 125CC, Detroit Police moto cycle. Under 5000 original mile \$500/best offer. 248-348-3150 HONDA 1994 Shadow, 600cc, 1600 miles, like new, \$5300 or best offer 313-261-0957

HONDA 1995 ST 1100 - excellent condition, extras, \$8800. (248) 437-9368

MINI-BIKE - Manco w/Tecumseh 3.5 hp., includes helmet \$875/Best Offer. (313) 792-1507 SUZUKI, 1994 Intruder 800CC - Rec 1350 miles, like new, \$3400 313-561-9848 or 734-282-451 VIRAGO 535, 1995 - 700 miles he bike, new March 1998, windshield great starter, \$4000. 248-471-692 YAMAHA 1982 - 750 Seca, original owner, extremely low mi., garage kept. Best offer. (313) 543-7794

YAMAHA 1995 Warrior, electric starf reverse, low hours, \$3,200. (248)873-9424 808 Motorcycles-Parts & Service

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812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

AVION 1973 Le Grande, 31', electr jack, stabs, air. New axeis, wnees fires. \$4000/best. (734) 513-0969 COLEMAN SEQUOIA 1989 Pop-up 2 stoves, sink, furnace, awning, screened porch, great condition, stored inside, \$3500. (734) 454-7351

HITCH HICKER 1992, 5th wheel, 2 t. with slide out, light use, excellen condition. (248) 299-566 condition. (248) 299-566 INTRUDER, 1995 - 35', class A 7,700 ml., 464 Ford engine w/powe lacks & video, extras, private owner \$47,000. JAYCO 1993 POP UP, sleeps 6 electric refrigerator, heat, awning screen room, bike rack, excellen condition, \$3200/offer, 248-363-805

JAYCO 1992 5th Wheel. 35', double slide, air, queen bed, excellent condi ion, \$16,500. 734-420-276 JAYCO 1993 travel trailer, 26', excel-lent condition, \$8,700 (517) 521-4052

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

LAYTON 1890 24tt, air, sleeps 5, micro. Excellent condition. Never traveled. \$7000. (734) 981-0280 MOTORHOME / 23 ft., 1984 Chevy V8, air, cruise, sleeps 4, swning, TV hockup, trailer hitch, 45,000 miles, \$4,500 includes car hauler. (248) 814-8981

SHASTA 1989 31 Class A, low miles, excellent condition, many extras. \$22,500. (248) 844-1614 SOUTHWIND. 1989. 30 ft. moto home. Chevy chassis. 12,000 miles Sleeps 6. £24,000. 248 477-9687 STARCRAFT 1995, 26ft. front bed-room sleeps 6, air, awning, micro-wave, many more options, excellent condition in & out. \$9,850. 01.3)721-5155

SUNLINE TRAILER, 1993, 27'. Sleeps 8, awning, screened room, stored inside, excellent condition, \$9,995 313-884-1808

WINNEBAGO 1996 - Class C. 29ft. Ford 460, generator, 20,000 miles \$35,000/best. (248) 473-8678 WINNEBAGO 1996 Rialta, 11,000 miles, fully loaded, selling because of health, \$32,000/best. SOLD

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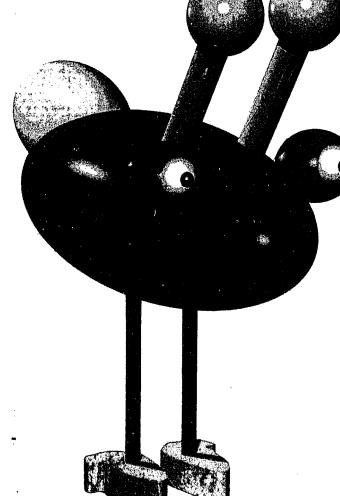
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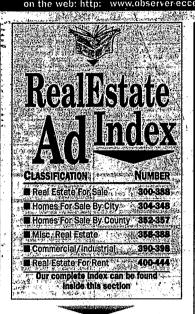
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#### HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED

NO Page 1, Section

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# Nice try, but it won't fly



Q: I am contemplating selling some property on a land contract but would like to be sure that if the buyer sells the property within 10 years that I get to share in any profits received by the buyers. Do you think that this in enforceable?

While your proposal is clever. I don't think it will pass the general rule in Michigan against unreasonable restraints on the transferability of property.

Restraints are strongly disfavored in Michigan. Where they are permitted, they are strictly construed to prevent a forfeiture. They are generally permitted only where there is a desire to avoid loss of security of the property.

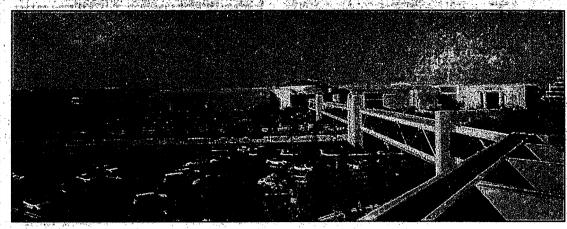
That wouldn't be the case here, based spon a recent court of appeals decision. That case indicated that such a type of restraint wouldn't be permitted

Q: I have heard recently about a land owner being successful in suing a building official for denial of a building permit under federal statute. Do you have information about this?

In a recent Supreme Court decision from Rhode Island, the land owner was successful in suing under 42 U.S.C. Section 1983 against a building official who denied a permit because the building official incorrectly determined that there was a zoning violation.

The land owner claimed that the resulting delay increased his construction costs. The court indicated that the denial may have violated the 14th Amendment right to due process clause which would give the homeowner a right to pursue attorney fees

under Section 1983. Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area aftorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, cor-porate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see dis-cussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48026. 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 opin-



Luxury Mall: JPRA Architect of Farmington Hills was the designer, Perini Building of Southfield the contractor/builder of the Somerset Collection North in Troy.

# These buildings are winners

Real estate is more than just vacant land. Buildings often are like icing on the cake.

A university library, an upscale shopping mall, a parking structure and a combination middle/high school were among eight buildings selected for general excellence construction and design awards this year for ESD-the Engineering Society.

Judges looked at seven criteria

including quality of overall design, appropriateness of materials, innovative construction materials and land use/environmental consideration.

The panel also examined unique engineering system features, degree of energy consciousness and social/economic effect.

The nominated structures had to be finished as of Jan. 1, 1994 and at least one member of the building team architect, general contractor or owner must have had a Michigan connection and be an ESD member

The judges weren't restricted as to the number of awards presented. Following is a brief description of the win-ners as provided by ESD.

David Adamany Undergradu

ate Library, Wayne State University, Detroit.

Architect/Engineer: BEI Associates. Construction Manager: White Construction and Walbridge Aldinger. Mechanical & Electrical Engineer: Mancini, Alkateeb & Associates, Bingham Farms.

The ceremonial entrance with triumphal arch that faces onto a plaza symbolizes the library as an icon of academic excellence.

A state-of-the art electronic Direct Digital Control has been installed to optimize start-up, control and shutdown of all heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment.

An extended study center will be open 24 hours a day, five days a week with appropriate security.

■ Media Union, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Lead Architect/Engineer: Albert Kahn Associates. General Contractor: Ellis-Don Construction, Livonia.

This four-level "library" bringing together resources of the schools of Art and Architecture, Engineering and Music has become the focal point of the

Brick, stone and glass curtainwall skin the steel-framed structure. Technical requirements included 2,500 data ports. Flexible walls in several rooms

offer maximum adaptability of space ■ Somerset Collection North.

Troy. Owner/Developer: Forbes-Cohen Properties/Frankel Associates. Architect/Designer: JPRA Architect.

Builder/Contractor: Perini Building. Luxurious materials such as Mankato stone, a 40,000-square-foot skylight and a glass-and-brick moving skywalk make this shopping mall a cultural center and architectural icon for southeastern Michigan.

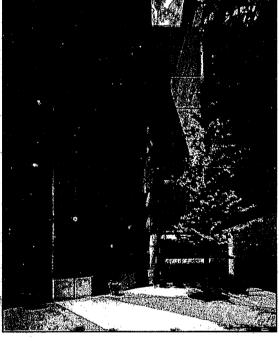
Artisan touches such as curved mahogany benches, waterfalls and fountains and different upscale tiles can be found throughout the three-

General Motors Service Parts Operations World Headquarters, Grand Blanc, Mich.

Architect: Neumann/Smith & Associates, Southfield. Associate Architect: Sims-Varner & Associates. Structural Engineer: L&A Inc., Southfield. Mechanical Engineer: Limbach Co. Electrical Engineer: G&S Integration Ltd., Troy. Civil Engineer/Landscape Architect: Giffels-Webster Engineering, Rochester Hills. Construction Manager: Granger Construction.

The design challenge was to create a large office area with minimal fixed offices and 95 percent of the staff in open, landscaped work stations.

A mitigation plan was developed to protect wetlands and movement of ani-



ture: Neumann/Smith and Associates of Southfield was the architect, Hubbell, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield Hills the engineer and Grissim / Metz Associates of Farmington Hills the landscape architect for this parking structure owned by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Parking struc-

mals, while at the same time rechargfrozen-water tanks and an anti-free ing the underground water system, solution circulating through coils. meeting filtering and purification

Jefferson Avenue Parking Structure, Detroit.

Owner: Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. Architect: Neumann/Smith Associates, Structural/Mechanical/Electrical Engi-Walker Parking Consultants/Engineers. Civil Engi-neer: Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Bloom-field Hills. Landscape Architect: Grissim/Metz Associates, Farmington Hills. Construction Manager: Walbridge

Aldinger. The design challenge was to maximize parking density, 480 spaces, on a very narrow urban site that fronts a primary downtown boulevard.

Great care was taken to express every possible component offering unusual design opportunities including curved front facade and glass link.

Open space and landscaping were to relieve the hardness of the cityscape.

River Rouge Middle School and High School. Architect: URS Greiner, Farmington

Hills. Construction Manager: Barton Malow, Southfield.

The three-story building on a compact, irregularly shaped lot entices young people with a pool, gymnasium, theater, TV studio, media center, library and computer labs.

The air conditioning system involves

Wolverine Secure Treatment Center, a private juvenile treatment facility. Saginaw.

Owner: Wolverine Human Services. Architect Engineer: BEI Associates. Construction manager: Wolgast Con-

The design can be compared to a rural town concept, with residential and educational functions revolving around a social/recreation center Each bedroom has a view outside. Large

The perimeter wall system provides a nearly inescapable barrier.

■ Ford Motor Hypobaric Test Chamber, Allen Park,

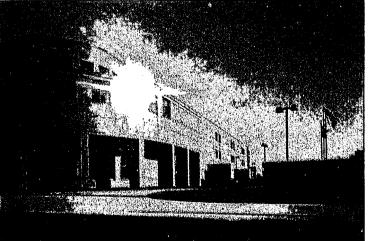
skylights let in sunlight.

Engineer: Ruby & Associates, Southfield. Constructor: MBM Fabricators &

Each of the three chamber rooms at the emissions/altitude test laboratory has individual, full-environmental operating conditions.

Albert Kahn Associates won an ESD award in the national category for work as lead architect/engineer at the Mercedes-Benz Plant in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama.

Ghafari Associates of Dearborn, architect/engineer, and Ellis-Don of Livonia, contractor, were cited in the historical category for renovation work at Old Main Administration Building. Wayne State University.



School winner: URS Greiner of Farmington Hills was the architect, Barton Malow of Southfield the construction manager for the River Rouge Middle / High School.

#### Housing pulse

Single family builders pushed the pedal to the metal during March, Every Census Bureau division showed sizabel gains in permits pulled compared to march of '97.

	Units	1-Year
	permitted	change-
New England	3,335	+25%
Mid-Atlantic	6,511	<b>+10%</b>
Great Lakes	14,260	+15%
Plains	5,791	49%
South Atlantic	29,100	+15%
East/South Centra		+15%
West/South Centr	al11,613	+30%
Mountain	13,196	+17%
Pacific	13,295	+23%
	103,838	+17%
Source: U.S. Housing Mar	kets	

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

# Broker puts together library of computerprograms

MORTGAGE SEARCH

First of two parts

Great American Mortgage Corp., a Michigan mortgage broker/lender, has come up with a shareware library of computer programs that should be useful for anyone who is in the market for a mortgage or a new home.

DAVID C. "Both consumers and real estate professionals can now utilize

their desktop computers to analyze different financing scenarios in a user-friendly manner," said Robert Rabano, president of Great American Mortgage.

"With so many different loan options, it's easy to choose the wrong loan program if you haven't considered all the factors," he said. "We have compiled a catalog of shareware and freeware available to the public. These programs can educate and assist the consumer in making one of the biggest

financial decisions of their lives Recent studies indicate that many people use their home computers to manage personal finances. The mortgage company believes that the major computer retail outlets carry a very limited selection of mortgage and real estate software, so it assembled its own library.

"We have selected the best and most user-friendly programs," Rabano said. We wanted to help consumers and real estate professionals gain access to the various tools available for making these types of decisions."

The shareware catalog contains programs for all levels of sophistication; from computer programs that define basic mortgage and real estate terminology to in-depth mortgage analysis including amortization schedules, loan comparisons and good-faith estimates.

The catalog makes it possible for real estate agents to offer these programs to potential buyers to help them figure out how much money they need to buy a new house or get a mortgage.

Some of the programs listed in the catalog allow you to calculate such things as the new house payment. down payment, loan fees, property taxes and escrows. This also allows people to determine where you can find the homes that are in your price range even if you don't have a formally preapproved mortgage loan.

Next week: How to acquire the software.

David Mully is president of Mortgage Search, a company that offers consult ing services. He also writes articles for mortgage industry publications and is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Editors.

To contact him, call (248) 669-9229 or write him at P.O. Box 485, Novi, 48376,

You can access Mully's Mortgage Search column and current mortgage rates on-line at http://www.observers eccentric, com / realestate

924 Loggers Cir

524 Wyngate Dr

1091 Bluebird D

#### HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

mortgage recordings in southeastern Michigan Listad-below are citles Auburn Hills

2846 Lauryl Dr 9670 Nestoria St 9670 Nestoria St 6061 Northbrook Ct 1891 Plumfidge Ct 1900 Quail Run 2630 Red Arrow Dr 2404 Ryan PI 1660 Sable St 1892 Spruce Dr 1782 Thomdale St \$102,000 \$159,000 \$180,000 \$132,000 09 Genes Dr 70 Horseshoe Ct 3 Huntclub Blvd 60 Civerpool St Shimmons Cir \$140,000 ovincetown Rd \$132,000 \$88,000 1782 Thomdale St \$140,000 Clarkston 4640 Vandalla St 5551 Adderstone Dr \$215,000 218 Vinona Ter \$119,000 268 Baldwin Rd 1059 Blue Ridge Cir 16022 Cédar Bend Or \$315,000 10981 Big Lake Rd \$135,000 \$550,000 11946 Scott Rd \$169,000 9009 Sherwood Dr \$212,000

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31842 Bristol Ln

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2588 Harrington Rd

2681 Long Meadow Ln

183 Maryknoll Rd E 33 Meadow Wood Dr

109 Manor Way

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5501 Poppleton Ct

5206 Richard Run St

5106 Rock Run St

2186 Rhine Rd

\$217,000

\$215,000

\$141,000

\$152,000

\$143,000

\$140,000 \$275,000

#### REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news otes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services products and consumer publications.

\$290,000

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

#### 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 east of I-75.

Cost for non-members is \$10 Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package may call Wayde Koehler, association president, at (313) 277**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 Rochester Road.

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-

R.E. INVESTORS II

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts a dinner/program, "Quick Turn Real Estate," 7 p.m. Friday, July 10. at the Royal Oak American Legion, 1815 Rochester Road.

Presenter: Ron LeGrand investor, trainer, consultant, lec-

Dinner is \$14 for everyone The program is free for mem-

bers, \$10 for non-members. LeGrand presents an all-day

seminar on the topic 8 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at the Roval Oak American Legion. Cost is \$69

\$83,000

For reservations to either event, call (800) 747-6742.

INFORMATION DAY

1640 E Long Lake Rd

1658 E Long Lake Rd

The Birmingham Bloomfield

Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors presents Discover 2000, a series of classes on real estate issues, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 E. Uni-

The classes and lunch are free. Call Karen at (248) 879-5730 with questions.

#### **OPERATING ENGINEERS**

Operating Engineers Local 324 in Livonia has donated \$21,704 to Howell High School from the sale of recycled scrap iron at its training center in

The money will be used to purchase computer equipment for drafting and computer aided design classes at the high school.

# Chain saw maker

(NAPS) - Wind storms cause billions of dollars in property darrage every year. Many home-owners are left bewildered by the amount of cleanup necessary to get their property back in order. Recent studies indicate that more people are injured during the cleanup after a storm than from the actual storms. SIHL Inc., the manufacturer of the world's largest selling brand of chain saws and other outdoor power equipment, offers these tips on the use of chain saws in your cleanup efforts.

Before you begin to cleanup, analyze your surroundings. If there are downed power lines, you must call in professional utility workers. Do not go near such lines until you have verified that power is cut off.

Do not operate a chain saw when you are overtired. Take frequent breaks. Fatigue may result in loss of control of the

Remember to always use protective apparel such as sturdy footwear, snug-fitting clothing protective gloves, and eye, earland head protection. Make sure the area in

which you are cutting is free of bystanders and animals.

Do not start cutting until

you have a clear work area, secure footing, and a planned retreat path.

■ Use extreme caution when cutting small size brush and saplings because slender material may catch the saw chain and be whipped toward you or pull you off balance.

■ When cutting a limb that is under tension, be alert for spring back so that you will not be struck when the tension in the wood fibers is released. Cut in small increments in several places to release such tension slowly.

■ When sawing, be sure that the saw chain does not touch any foreign materials such as rocks, fences, or nails. Such objects can be flung off, damage the saw chain, or cause the saw to kick back.

■ Never "drop start" a chain

■ Try to untangle and drag logs into a clear area before cutting.

Always thoroughly read and al prior to operating your saw. If your saw is a few years old or if it hasn't been used in some time, ask your independent servicing dealer for advice and a saw "checkup" before you use it.

# **Reduce stress**

# offers cleanup tips Plants need water to weather warm weather

FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

In landscape watering, the goal should be to keep plants

Longtime gardeners constantly practice looking at a plant for signs of stress and what may be causing it. This requires close attention to not only the plants but also to soil and weather conditions.

A few basic practices smooth the problem. Realize that watering requirements change as a plant grows, and there is a need to water accordingly. It also helps to group plants

according to their water requirements. Place together trees, shrubs and flowers that have high or low requirements. This will help keep them from being over- or under-watered. While not always possible, such grouping should be the leading objec-

Soil salts are water soluble, so deep watering is worth a try whenever a plant seems in trouble. A long, slow watering moves the salts below the roots

Soil-salt damage often appears much like the injury resulting from abnormally low rainfall or drought. Growth is stunted. There can be yellowing leaves, leaf burn, leaf drop, branch

Be sure, of course, that the symptoms aren't caused by excess water. Determine moisture depth by how easily a long screwdriver or narrow rod goes into the ground. It will be hard to push into dry soil.

While signs of wilting are bad news, they can be caused by too much water or too little.

Established plants can tolerate some wilting and probably won't die from lack of water. They just won't grow very fast or look as

New plants and seedlings will need watering before they reach the stress stage. They become established through root growth and a good top-to-root balance. Some species take one to two years, or even more. Until you are sure they are established, give them close attention. Don't try to water on a fixed schedule.

With a newly purchased plant, the original advice is usually to water every couple of days after planting. The plant may look happy for months. But if such watering continues, it begins to wilt and drop leaves despite the attention lavished upon it. Actually, it is drowning from lack of soil oxygen. More water finishes

It is better to water every other day for the first couple of weeks and then reduce this to once or twice a week. This fits well with watering restrictions

Light but daily watering will establish shallow root-systems subject to quick drying. Since a plant wilts if the roots don't have sufficient moisture, the deeper the roots go the less vulnerable the plant is to fluctuations at the soil surface and sudden drying.

Deep watering is good insurance. This means applying the water slowly so that it soaks in

instead of running off. Conditions vary, of course, but start by assuming that one to two hours of slow soaking will wet the average soil to a depth of 2 feet and six to eight hours will

reach 4 to 5 feet. In general, flowers root at least 1 foot deep; established shrubs 3-to-4-feet deep and most mature trees as much as 5 feet or more.

Mulching is another good technique. Apply organic material to the soil surface to prevent drying, hold down weeds and keep temperatures cooler.

The most convenient and timesaving method of watering a landscape is likely to be an automatic irrigation system, eliminating the need to drag garden hoses to various locations. Many gardeners find the convenience alone is worth the installation cost. But observe the system frequently while it is running to catch problems before they

become serious. Another good point to remember: roots don't seek water, they follow it. So they seldom will

grow into dry soil. Many flowers are low-water users so it makes sense to opt for those that don't require regular watering. The list includes chillea, centaurea, coreopsis, gaillardia, gazania, oenothera, rudbeckia, salvia and statice.

### MichCon affiliate to sell gas to Consumers customers

Michigan residents and businesses now have another local option for buying their natural gas. MichCon's non-regulated affiligram, a three-year experimental program

that allows customers to choose their supplier of natural gas.

"We can offer customers a savings on their energy bills and customers can help us determine the value and interest in an energy market that offers choice," said MichCon Fuels President Carl Croskey

MichCon Fuels has sent direct mail information to 450,000 residents and businesses in Oakland, Macomb and western Wayne

For more information about the offer or to receive a participation packet, contact Mich-Con Fuels at 1-888-2-MC-FUEL.



Transferee perfect, Lovely southern style home with an inviting wrap around porch. Fabulous master suite with natural fireplace, generous great room also with fireplace, 1.75 acres of beauty. Nicely tucked in popular Clarkston Sub. \$349,900.

**Call MARY QUARTON** Snyder Kinney Bennett & Keating 248-644-7000





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Featured Fine Home



#### Northville - Breathtaking

- This custom Cambridge Cape Cod sits amidst prestigious homes and has its own special extras to dazzle you with
- Features extra large rooms and spectacular lower level
- · Three car garage, lush landscaping and brick pavers

(248) 626-9100 \$649,900 ST174



**FENTON** 

Move right in! Gorgeous split ranch in premier sub Many fine amenities include master with whirlpool,
White Bay kitchen with hardwood floor, ceramic bath Firelit great room with cathedral ceilings. (SP409) (810) 629-9612 Ask For: Carol Ray



SHARP BERKLEY BUNGALOW

Four bedrooms, basement, new kitchen Gorgeous hardwood floors in living and dining rooms decorated, new furnace, central air

\$129,900 (248) 647-6400 TY178



ROYAL OAK - FABULOUS DOWNTOWN CONDO

- Cathedral ceiling, skylights, fireplace
  Open floor plan, neutral carpeting
  White tile baths, door wall from dining room
- New window blinds, appliances included \$177,000 Ask For: Jane Solomon (248) 647-6400 WA130

ROCHESTER HILLS

Charming Classic pillared Colonial in University Hills

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - WELL LOCATED** 

Hardwood floors in each of 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths

Many updates, finished basement, cozy fireplace
 2 car attached garage. Membership to swim club
 \$219,900 (248) 641-1660 SP748



70x64 horse barn w/indoor arena

- Large lot backs to woods and commons

Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious library
 Extra deep walkout basement. Great landscaping
 \$394,900 (248) 851-4400 DE373

BERKLEY - CUTE HOME

This 3 bedroom brick Bungalow sits on a corner lot

Basement, 2 car detached garage and patio

Vacant and ready for your special t \$126,000 (248) 851-4400

Large kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, 2 ceiling fans

**GROVELAND TOWNSHIP** 

Brick & cedar Colonial situated on 10.1 wooded acres Fire lit family room, dining room, library/study

Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Basement and garage

al touche

RO318



- Redone ranch, move in condition, contemporary

\$222,500 (248) 646-6000 BR292



- Custom kitchen, new Andersen windows, new doors
- Great room with vaulted ceiling fireplace
   Large treed lot w/backyard ravine. Approx. 1.5 acres



- Enjoy panoramic view of private all-sports lake
  Association beach in charming neighborhood
  Canal frontage, 2 bedroom ranch/value in land Mature landscaping & lake privilege Sprawling four bedroom ranch with fireplace in large room - breakfast room plus formal dining room

Over 2,100 sq. ft., security system. (SH643) \$255,000 (248) 647-6400 SH643 Private and public golf course nearby \$285,000 (248) 646-6000



**ORCHARD LAKE - UPPER STRAITS LAKE** 

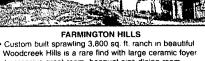
- Totally remodeled and updated with beautiful deco
- Two way fireplace in family room, unique media room
  Gorgeous master suite. Lake and beach privileges! \$299,700 (248) 851-4400 LA385



All the extras for this Colonial backing to commons Almost 3,400 sq. ft. with private den, four seasons sun room and finished lower level with walkout · Sits on quiet cul-de-sac street. Troy School District \$389,000 (248) 641-1660 RE240



Impressive great room, banquet size dining room with built-ins and wet bar, separate wing



\$399,000 (248) 851-4400 HA262





ROSEVILLE Nice three bedroom Bungalow freshly painted Hardwood floors, some newer windows, large breakfast room, excellent location

Close to parks and school \$86,500 (248) 641-1660 WE177



**BERKLEY - EXCELLENT LOCATION** 

- Perfect for the active family with well kept, landscaped lawn and above ground pool w/decking
- Three bedroom Bungalow with 1st floor master
   Basement, walking distance to play ground and fields! \$127,900 (248) 625-5700 PH184



**ROYAL OAK - WALK TO GOLF COURSE** 

- Enjoy city living in this brick ranch with 3 bedroc
   Newer windows and hardwood floors throughou Jacuzzi tub in bathroom, finished basement with bath
- Florida room overlooks large fenced yard with BBQ grill \$139,900 Ask For: Mary Bann (248) 970-5321 EL462



#### **HUNTINGTON WOODS**

- Hardwood floors under carpeting, large sitting area
- Fourth bedroom in finished lower level, 2 baths Fireplace in living room, 16x21 enclosed porch
- \$199,000 Ask For: Jane Solomon (248) 647-6400 NA107



ROCHESTER HILLS COLONIAL

- Updated decor and appliances. Jetted tub Just 5 minutes to I-75 or M-59

\$229,900 Ask for Joyce Dobbs (248) 656-4422



FARMINGTON: LLS This 4 bedroom Colonial has a great open floor plan

- ells, window walls and deck overlooks commons amily room with natural fireplace and built-ins
- Contemporary kitchen. Timed lighting. Circle drive
- \$289,500 Ask for Ann Greene (248) 646-3534 HI296



**BLOOMFIELD · EXCLUSIVE GATED COMMUNITY** Very Fine Waterfront French Colonial in prestigious

- ron Bay Bloomfield Hills Schools Large spacious rooms overlook wildlife sanctuary
- Sellers will consider offers between
- \$1,650,000-1,750,000 Ask For Gwen Williamson 646-6089



SHELBY - PREMIUM HOME

 Fabulous white brick Colonial on premium lot Large open foyer with marble floors through to kitcher Tastefully decorated in neutral with custom windows

 Finished walkout with wet bar, kitchen, Jacuzzi & mon \$447,900 (248) 647-6400





#### FERNDALE

- Cute three bedroom home in Ferndale School District
- situated on prime corner lot with mature trees Partially finished basement, stove & refrigerator stay
- Central air. Call for more details on this good buy. \$76.500 (248) 646-6000 CH494



- WOW! OVER 3,000 SQUARE FEET! Four bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial
- Huge 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



- TROY Tremendous deep site provides privacy & room with all
- the convenience of a mid-town location
  Updated ranch with new windows & updated kitchen



#### **ROCHESTER HILLS**

- This brick Colonial has more than great curb appeal Gracious curved staircase and beautiful bow window Family room features brick wall fireplace & wet bar
- . Beautiful decor. Situated in a secluded setting



#### ROCHESTER HILLS

- Home sites available in Rochester's newest sub
- Many custom & quality features & extras thru-out Two way fireplace between great room & hearth room
   Four bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths. Much more

Ask for Eleanor Feeley (248) 656-4404



Four bedroom contemporary offers great appea

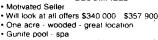
Ceramic foyer, oversize island kitchen, great sub

Cathedral ceiling great room with marble f Vaulted ceiling library, dining room with we









(248) 647-6400 \$357,900 GR453



WEST BLOOMFIELD

ê

- Almost new transitional contemporary in p
- with tot-lot pool Over 3000 sq. ft Walkout basement plumbed for full bath Master suite with sitting room and great bath \$479,900 (248) 646-6000





VRM. - Value Range Marketing Donation was made to the Sunshine Kids

An independently owned and operated member of the Presential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.



LOADED WITH TOP OF THE LINE EXTRAS! Gourmet kitchen, center island, walk-in pantry, 2 master walk-in closets, EXTRA-large master bedroom bathroom suite - spa room, built-in - full basement, 2 car attached garage, large corner, deep lot. \$259,900 (25HUN) (248) 626-8800



ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE, this spacious Colonial in a popular subdivision is convenient to freeway, shopping & schools. First floor master has large dressing area & walk-in closet. Open floor plan & doorwalls to patio. Cozy fireplace of course. \$269,000 (45PIN) (248) 626-8800



TAKE A CLOSE LOOK! Traditional Colonial with contemporary flair! Newer white kitchen Appliances stay. Family room with fireplace. Doorwall to 21x30 deck. Freshly painted throughout. Two car side entry garage. \$252,911 (59SHA) (248) 626-8800



COLONIAL 2,800+ SQUARE FEET, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, quiet street. Move in condition! Must see. This is a great location! \$260,000 (30SUD) (248) 626-8800



GREENPOINTE 4 bedroom, 3 bath Condo, 2 fireplaces, bay window, large deck on treed commons view, 2 car attached garage, and beautiful lower level. Many upgrades, recessed lighting, private patio, brick construction, wet bar, 1st floor laundry. \$232,499 (72HUN) (248) 626-8800



NORTH ROSEDALE STATELY pedrooms, 3 full baths & 2 baths. All spacious large rooms in a premier location in the Park. \$212,000 (18BRE) (248) 626-8800



BRAND NEW RANCH WITH WALKOUT! 2 bedrooms, plus library, 2 baths, vaulted cellings, sod & sprinklers just to name a few amenities. Waterford area. \$218,900 (39HER) 363-1200



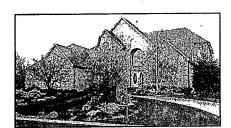
ONE GREAT PACKAGEI 1992 built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout lower level, 2 car attached garage, deck & large tree-lined yard, Shows like a model, \$217,800 (O4RAC)



NEW CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOME With 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, vaulted ceilings, plus sodded yard with sprinklers in Harbour Pointe on The Lake. \$204,900 (44HER) 363-1200



CASS LAKE CANAL FRONT. 3 houses from lake, updated 3 bedroom ranch, walkout, new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, some new windows, doors, spacious brick paver patio. \$189,900 (31MAP) 363-1200



BEACH FOREST TUDOR. 5 bedroom, 4½ bath brick home offers 1st floor master bedroom suite. Premiere features include marble, ceramic, custom woodwork, leaded glass doors, gorgeous kitchen with breakfast nook. Finished basement with great room, fireplace, \$799,900 (59HAV) (248) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 5,000 sq. ft. of living space in this designer perfect contemporary 2-story. Huge 2-story living room, family room, gorgeous white formica kitchen, terrific master bedroom suite, finished basement. 3 car garage. \$599,900 (14DUR) 642-8100



LAKEFRONT-LAKEFRONT. Brand new West Bloomfield Colonial with finished walkout basement. Just completed. White kitchen. Hardwood floors & high ceilings on 1st floor. Large living room with fireplace. Master suite



BIRMINGHAM - Move right into this very special "California Style" Ranch in fabulous downtown Birmingham location. Features include 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Open, vaulted ceilings. \$415,000 (78BAL) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD - Bloomfield land value! Tear down and build a showplace on this beautiful acre-plus property in the Kirk in Hills area. Not many like this one left! \$385,000 (10GRO) 642-8100



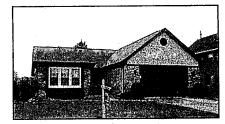
BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom Quad level home with over 2,800 sq. ft. on an acre plus! Hardwood floors, ceramic tile, 2 fireplaces and more! \$364,900 (30MAL) (248) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Oakland Hills 8th green, 9th fairway is your backyard. 3 bedroom, 3½ bath, family room, living room, greenhouse, 3 car garage. All on beautifully manicured lot overlooking the golf course. \$349,900 (34MAP) (248) 642-8100



TROY - 3 bedroom Colonial. Ceramic floors in hard - 3 begrowth Colonial. Celaritic hoos in kitchen, foyer, baths. Whirlpool tub in hall bath. Deck, gazebo. Appliances included. Island kitchen with two pantry closets. 2 car side entry garage. \$309,900 (96EDG) 524-



ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 full baths. Full basement partially finished. Sprinkler system. Great room with fireplace. First floor laundry. Deck. 2 car attached garage. \$207,500 (01SAN) 524-1600



TROY 4 bedroom Colonial with 3 full baths. Remodeled kitchen. Basement. Master suite with balcony. Above ground pool. \$284,900 (80DAL) 524-1600



FABULOUS 5 bedroom 3 full bath Cape Cod in Troy. Central air. Paver patio, cedar deck area. Inground pool. All appliances included. \$185,000 (85HYD) 524-1600

#### **CENTURY 21 T** Ameri **CENTUR**



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Fabulous 4,800 sq. ft contemporary with 4 bedroom, 4½ bath, great room, den with 100' spectacular lakefront on Upper Long Lake. Magnificent views, total renovation, 3 car, 1/2 acre. \$929,900 (53LON) 642-8100



TROY - 4 bedroom Colonial located on cul-de-sac offers 2 story foyer. Central air. Living room and dining room. Security system. Sprinklers. 3 car garage. Home warranty. \$454,900 (34CAR) 524-1600





BRICK-FACED COLONIAL in Heatherwood sub. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Family room fireplace sprinklers Finished basement. Deck. professional landscaping. Cul-de-sac, backs to wooded commons. \$206,900 (40IVY) 652-8000



STATELY UPDATED neutral 4 bedroom colonial in Rochester Hills. Family room with cathedral ceiling and gas log tireplace. Private library. Enjoy your finished basement. Patic looks out onto nicely landscaped large lot



WONDERFUL VICTORIAN, 2 blocks from park and downtown. One of the only 2 original carriage houses left in town. Kitchen and both baths have been totally updated. Newe windows, complete electrical and plumbing plus more. \$169,000 (09OAK) 652-8000



294 E. Brown, Birmingham (248) 642-8100



·4820 Rochester Road, Troy (248) 524-1600



4310 14 Mile Rd., Sterling Hts. (810) 939-2800



722 W. University, Rochester (248) 652-8000

E-MAIL: c21tcrelo@aol.com

Webs

# own & Country ca's #1



DÜPLEX - upper unit 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen. Central air, private entrance. Down unit, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated kitchen, full basement. Private entrance. \$295,000 (08FOU) 652-8000



FRENCH COLONIAL GEM. Nestled between tall pines, across the fresh paved street from the golf course, sits this well maintained brick 4 bedroom, 2½ bath in move in condition. \$264,900 (76TEQ) 363-1200





PRIVATE BACKYARD - Fabulous 4 bed, 4 bath in Lathrup Village. Master suite is 21x14 with fireplace, bath with Jacuzzi and skylights, professionally finished lower level. Private back yard with gardens and fountain. Must seel \$249,900 (35GLE) 642-8100



EXCELLENTLY MAINTAINED-Sharp, updated, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Large family room room) ceiling fans, updated kitchen ('94). New roof & windows, electric & furnace ('94) vinyl siding ('95). Finished basement with full bath & wet bar. \$210,000 (53PEM) 642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Wow! Spacious upper Ranch with open floor plan and views. Offers 2 bedrooms, library, laundry on same floor, and appliances included! Decor is lite and brite. Curved staircase with 2 story foyer. 24 hour guardhouse. Immaculate! \$169,900 (13PEB) 642-8100



ORIGINAL OWNER SAYS SELLI Custom built Lathrup Ranch. Great room with vaulted ceilings & large windows with view of backyard. Sculptured beds, recessed lights, master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet. Skylights in main bath. MUST SEE! \$159,000 (71ELD) 642-8100



FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, den-library, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Country sized lot. Quality throughout this big family home. Nearby shopping, schools, church. \$218,500 (20ROC) 652-8000



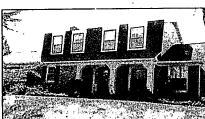
SPECIAL HOUSE entertaining family & friends in this home. Open flowing floor plan with large kitchen overlooking easy living family room with doorwall to large deck & private wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal dining room, \$289,900 (87TAN) 652-8000



SEARCHING HIGH & HOW for an affordable home? See this great room ranch with formal & informal rooms. Situated on a large lot in one of Rochester's most popular subs with parks & trails. Special amenities include alarm system, central air, large \$154,900 (98HAD) 652-8000



FULL 1900 SQ. FT. of family living. Low maintenance corner lot with attached garage & workshop. Rochester schools. Possible 4th bedroom or office. Air & many updates. Attractive priced. \$152,900 (46HES) 652-



TOTALLY UPDATED thruout + kitchen & baths, neutral decor & carpet. Finished fully excavated basement with separate room. could be 4th bedroom. Heated inground gunite pool + 300 sq. ft. Florida room. Located in Oakland Twp. on private half acre wooded by \$229 900 (706) F) 652-8000



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! West Bloomfield! Colonial 4 large bedroom, 2 fireplaces, deck wooded lot! Deep in the heart of the sub-2,450 sq. ft. Don't miss out. \$219,900 (59CRO) (248) 626-8800



INCREDIBLE WOOD CREEK Farms Quad situated on a 1-acre park-like lot! Updated kitchen and bathrooms. Outstanding floor plan with great room, library and living room. Newer windows, furnace and much more since 1995! Won't last long! \$279,000 (28SPB) (248) 626-8800



ADAMS WEST. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, partially finished basement. Hardwood in foyer, kitchen, nook. Family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. 17x41 Fox inground heated pool. \$278,900 (79QUI) 652-8000



CONTEMPORARY SENSATION. Less than 10 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths in impeccable condition. Lake privileges to Elizabeth Lake, a short walk away. All seasons recreation area too! \$159,900 (94CHA) 363-1200



TRULY CASS LAKEFRONT! 1 bedroom, 2 bath Port Cove condo with 2 decks, basement, garage, plus dock facilities and pool! A unique opportunity. \$149,900 pool! A unique (53POR) 363-1200



PLAN THE PICNIC. This 4 bedroom quad with a huge yard is waiting for the crowd. 2 kitchens, formal living room, dining room & family room with fireplace. Ready to go! \$149,900 (31LAC) 363-1200



DON'T SKIP OVER THIS HOME. Half acre fenced lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, master bath. Run or it's gone! (25HAL) 363-1200



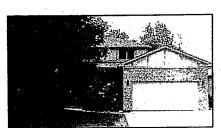
WOLVERINE LAKE RANCH, Who said you can't buy a 3 bedroom, all hardwood floor ranch, with a fenced yard & garage for under 125K? Not here! Call today to see a great house. NOW! \$124,900 (37MCC) 363-1200



LAKEFRONT 4 bedroom brick Ranch-features family room with fireplace and garden room. Both overlooking the sandy beach lakefront. Ceramic tiled kitchen and dining area. Home warranty! \$234,900 (44CRE) 524-1600



TROY - 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch home with many updates. New windows with E glass, new carpet, new roof. 2 fireplaces. Oversized garage with workshop. \$159,900 (75SQU) 524-1600



TROY - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace. Finished basement. Central air. First floor laundry. Open floor plan with light colors. Professionally finished basement with wet bar. 2 car attached garage. \$319,900 (74DEL) 524-1600



TROY - 4 bedroom Colonial with 21/2 baths. First floor laundry. Master bath. Finished basement. Hardwood floors and immediate occupancy! \$217,800 (39PAT) 524-1600



TROY - 3 bedroom ranch home with a finished basement. Florida room. Light and bright decor. Many updates. Call Today! \$174,900 (32CUM) 524-1600



THREE QUARTERS OF AN ACRE of treed property surround this immaculate and updated 2,300 sq. ft. home in desirable Nash Acres. This home offers year round views and northern Michigan living in the heart of West Bloomfield \$229,899 (69NAS) (248) 626-



NORTH FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2,000 sq. ft., great neighbors. \$190,000 (29BEA) (248) 626-8800



39750 Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-6000



2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Twp. (248) 363-1200

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48680 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Twp. (810) 731-8180



7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800



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# Observer & Eccentric

# OMETOWN

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1	SUNDAY ISSUE: 5	:00 P.M. FREDAY		
ł	THURSDAY ISSUE:6:			

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3. You get 1 low price - just \$19.95.

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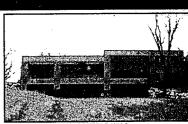








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First Federal of Michigan www.ffom.com 1-800-DIAL-FFM	6.75 7.00	0	6.50 6.75	0	6,00	0 1
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Off Joy, between Lilely/Main
Well kept, lovely 3 bedroom
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305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

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306 Brighton

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SPACIOUS CANTON
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unflower Village better features thi
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This 3 bedroom 2 5 bath cape or
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Hardwood entry. Beige cargigreat room with vaulted co
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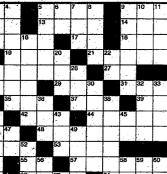
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35,000. DIANE BRAYKOVICH RE/MAX 100, INC. (248) 348-3000 Ext. 234

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0, 2 bedroom townhouse, sq. ft., \$64,900.00 1-734-455-6433

SOUTHFIELD - 780 sq.ft., 1 bed room, 13 Mile & Southfield area room, 13 Mile & Southfield area. \$47,000. Call David Weiss: 248-851-3113 After 5pm/eves/wknds 248-851-4933

W. BLOOMFIELD - By Owner. Detached Condo. Lake view. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new kirchen, 2 fire places. \$198,500, 6615 Blue Spruce Ct. Call for an appointment or list of reatures: 248-363-3667

monthly association fee.

WESTLAND

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S. of Hunter, W. of Wayne, You'r

rolice of beautiful cared for Ranch
condos. Both are nested in a quiet
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recurrily and comfort of upper level
living, large bedroms, 2 hull baths, cathedral collings, dock & more for

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FIRST FLOOR Ranch is freshly
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## 374 Manufactured Homes

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Comer lot - loaded with amenyi Extra large master bedrow/glamour beth, warranty Se wants to travel. Will sacrifica below appraised value.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all new appliances, central air, 2 tere deck. (double wide) Seller mo vated. \$34,900.

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\$30,900. CENTRAL OUTLET
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SUMMER SPECIAL
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New 1200 spt 1
3 bedrooms 2 baths
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Cathedral cellings, viryl, windows
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374 Manufactured Homes

Immediate Occupancy
Huroni Valley Schools
Home features 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
large garden tub, kitchen appliances
and, most \$1,750 moves, you in.
Home: \$22,900, c \$550 per month
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JVONIA: Immediate occupancy, ovely 1400 sq. ft. 2 bédroem, 2 bath n "The Woods Condos" located et 18333 University Park Dr. (behind aurel Park), All appliances + washer dryer-cyered carport, \$135,000.

NORTHVILLE

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376 Homes Under Construction W. BLOOMFIELD, N.E. - Must see 1400 sq.ft. condo, excellent conditio

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391 Business/Profess. Buildings For Sale

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0 Middlebelt 15415 Mi 15195 Farmington Rd 1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES

ALSO 6 ROOM SUITE CALL KEN HALE

313-525-2412 313-261 1211 NORTHVILLE OFFICE apace approx 800sq ft available Aug. 1. (248)347-2240



Continued on Page A15.



Answer to Previous Puzzle PLA I B A A S H NOS OED TUNER NH EURASIAN CHARM DAIS LOC OB GRIESE I O C A R K O A S

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11 Soviet news

agency
16 Inventor of
the light builb
20 Anals —
22 Mother
23 High-school
formal dance
24 Verdi opera
25 Nashville's
St

30 Done to tunin a vow 32 "— —, Brute" 33 Manners 36 Actor Gibson 38 Storage chesi 41 Moves very

49 Food from heaven 50 Recedes 51 Baseball great Willie 52 Kind of collar 56 Ending with form 58 Biblical name 59 Small bird

335 Redford JUST LISTED ON ½ ACRE
You found a good one here! 1,272 sq
ft. 3 bedroom ranch on huge lot
backs to woods! Fireplace in living
room, newer roof, tumace, hot wate
heater. This one is a value! \$92,000
(16132 Neguanee, S. off Six Mile., 2)

Builder model complete with all the upgrades including landscaping an spirkker system, floor coverings window treatments, central air, finished walk-out basement backing to protected wetlands, (200Pl) \$319,900 REACH US ON THE INTERNET BLOOM THE BLOOM THE INTERNET BLOOM THE BLO HOMETOWN ONE 734-420-3400

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335 Redford ALWAYS THE BEST

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issement, Hurry -- nev issement, Hurry -- nev is7,900, Ask for Patty Stropes REMERICA\*
HOMETOWN II REALTORS\*
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19353 Garliold: North off Grand River, East of Beech Daty. Adorable 3 bedroom home with numerous updates including roof, vinyl siding, hot water heater, bath, professionally finished upstaire, etc. Move Right In. Selfers will look at all offers. Asking \$39,900. 0-21 TOWN & COUNTRY (734)455-5600

59 Small bird 60 Opp. of WSW 63 Exists

336 Rochester/Auburn Hills

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plus 1500 sq.th. finished besement wil
kitchen & vb bath, 21/6 baths in upper
levels, 4 bedrooms, huge great room
w/cathedrai ceiling & fireplace, axtra
large kitchen, 1st floor laundry,
master bedroom whub, shower &
walk-in closest. Must see to appreciate. \$304,900. (248) 377-6975

Royal Oak/Oak Park Huntington Woods

ROYAL OAK - Vincetta area. Classic Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, central alr, 2 car garage, wood floors and many updates. 1003 Royal. By owner. \$151,900. (248) 280-9789 338 Salem/Salem Township

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339SOUTHFIELD (S of 12 Mile, W o Greenfield). Updated, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick ranch with fireplace, cal kitchen, whitipool, \$89,900. Open Sat Sun., 11 am-4pm. House will be sold on Sunday to highest reasonable bidder. (248) 698-2324

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hed upstairs. ASKING: \$56,900.

372 Condos

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VILLAGE OF
NORTHVILLE
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\$260

RÓMULUS - 10108 Romains, 2 bed room brick ranch, detached garage new plumbing & large deck 579,000 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-953 313-670-9784 MAYFAIR REALTY 734-522-8000 TAYLOR - 8551 Roosevelt, Land contract, 15% down, \$105,000. Credit, no problem. 3 bedroom ranch, 2.5 car garage, finished basement. Call Jeff (248) 559-6992 armington Hills - Private, 3 bed com, 2 bath townhouse Fireplace cuzzi, skylight, 2 car affache acuzzi, skylight, 2 car attached garage, \$190,000. (248) 473-6970

358 Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes

HARSENS ISLAND - 100 ft. on ship-

\$3,500,000. EADY REALTOR 248-628-4711 TAWAS/OSCODA AREA

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Boat dock. W. Bloomfield Schools
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> Over 1200 ft. Ilving space 2 bedrooms 2 baths large enclosed porch rear of expandious processing the space overage overage

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WESTLAND MEADOWS
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room, 2 bath, dishwasher, fidgi
vilcemaker, washer & dryer. Easmaintenance, landscapped Ir
w/deck, \$22,000. Call for Appt
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377 Lakefront Property

378 Lake/River Resort Property GORGEOUS LAKE Huron Beach & sunsats (Canadian side); 2HRS from Bevroth Hall 4 bedrooms; 2 full baths; 1ull size deck, storage shed, wooded tot, wintertex, at 8 sector Profricial Park 10 full size of the storage of th

379 Northern Property

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LAKE OGEMAW - Beautiful lakefro home, all sports lake, Minutes fro West Branch. 3 bedroom, 2 bat central star, ratural gas forced heat. Move in condition, \$134,90 Calt. (517) 873-6884 Call: [GI/] brown.

NÖRTHPORT - New construction.3

bedrooms, 2 baths, daylight basement, Ideal cottage/rental/reitement
with qualify features of e year round
home. Wooded lot in quiet neighborhood. Access to beaches, clubhouse,
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388 Cemetery Lots ACACÍA CEMETERY- Birmingham 4 plots. V Section. Retails at \$1100 each. Must sell - make offer. (248) 960-9225

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TRAVERSE CITY AREA



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3RIGHTON AREA. 6,100 to 54,000sq.ft., industrial buildings for lease. 28ft. ceilings, 3 phase, docks, offices. M-36 at US-23 (810)231-3300 FARMINGTON HILLS, 14 acres, sewer & water, zoned B3, 9 Mile & Farmington Rd., Keith Metcalt Broker, (248) 344-9314

Broker, (249) 5---50-LOTS FOR sale - Plymouth Twp., (3) 1 acre estate size lots - located on private paved cui-do-sac, off N. Territorial Rd, Walkout with pond. All city utilities starting at \$118,000. Please call: (313) 453-2820 PLYMOUTH warehouse space 30x60 building with 12 ft, overhead door & ramp. 734-453-0284 F----

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> BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE available now, 1100 & 288 sq.ft. On-site parking, Cell Slater Management. (248) 540-6288 FARMINGTON HILLS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Mar-velous 5 acres, prime area, 3 bed-room house, possible rental income, possible split \$249,500 (248)348-6388 CERTIFIED REALTY, INC 248-471-7100

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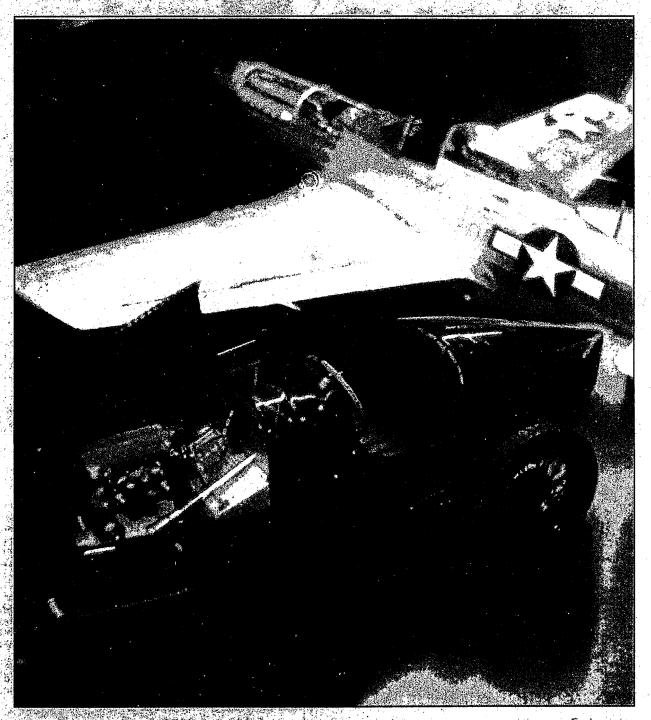


This Classification

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998 . THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC® NEWSPAPERS

# ATHOME

COVER STORY: Model maker puts big effort into little wonders, Page 6



Inside: Let's Remodel, Page 4 • Appliance Doctor, Page 5 • Focus on Photography, Page 10

DDLEBELT, LIVONIA

### celebrating family

# **Get down** to basics in camp



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

Sometimes you forget about the fantastic earthly elements that piqued your curiosity as a child, such as the cracked robin's egg and the wilted garden flowers you tried to sell to your neighbors from your Radio

Flyer wagon.

One day your children reacquaint you with the wonderful world of nature on a trail hike. You thank them for thinking of such a revitalizing activity. Then your son pops the question, "When can we buy a tent and go camping?"

Instantly, thoughts of Scout camp fill your memory banks. The mice that chewed on the vacant mattress next to you in your tent, the coffee can surface you cooked pancakes on one fine morn-

ing, and the stories told after the lanterns were turned off.

One half of you welcomes the idea of sharing the splendors of nature while the other half asks if you are ready to tackle your first family camping experience. You decide the time is right.

Planning is perhaps the most crucial element of your outdoor adventure. You need to consider:

- Where you will camp (back yard, local campground, extended trip away from home)
- What facilities you feel your family needs (bare bones campground to somewhat luxurious destination catering to families)
- When your family camping adventure will take place (the time of year most appropriate for your camping desires and climate conditions)
- How long you will stay at the campsite (start with short excursions and build up to longer trips when your family gains more experience)
- What family programs or perks are available at the campground (playground, pool, lake, river, canoe livery, running water)
- What equipment you will take to accommodate your family camping excursion (type of tent or camper, sleeping gear, cooking apparatus, bottled water, refrigerators or coolers, lanterns, candles, daily hiking needs, compass, first aid supplies, food)

Once your family has decided on how you will address all these considerations, it's time to whittle down your budget.

Buying all kinds of expensive camping gear for your first trip may not be worth the initial investment if your family decides camping isn't your bag after the first outing.

Better to borrow equipment from friends and family who can show you how it works than to sink your entire vacation budget and more into pricey equipment you cannot figure out and may find yourself selling at your next garage sale.

What did you do on your summer vacation? Send your family adventure story to Lisa Luckow-Healy, c/o At Home, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009, or e-mail it to LiHealy@aol.com We'll share your ideas with other readers in an upcoming Celebrating Family column.

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Page D2

Thursday, July 02, 1998 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC® At Home

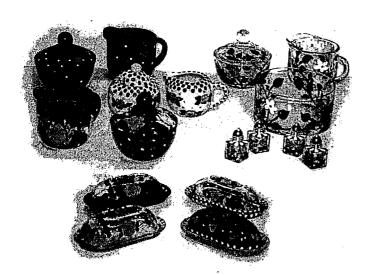
### marketplace

### Folk art

Classic look: Folk art portraiture has always been a classic choice for wall decor, and a new process that transfers prints to canvas has made "the look" easier and more affordable. Shella Harris of Harris Street Interiors, 255 S. Main in Rochester, said the finished product has the look of an original at a fraction of the cost. After transferring the print to stretched canvas, artists add staining, crackling and individual brush strokes to enhance the illusion of an original piece of art. Each piece is



then "gallery wrapped" to include all edges so that framing isn't required. These canvas transfers, limited edition prints and other works of folk art are on view daily at Harris Street Interiors. Call (248) 651-8092. Wonders by Wendy



### Glass act

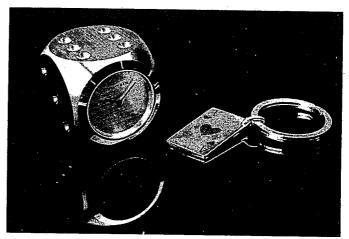
Artistic elements: Kelley Smith of Bloomfield Hills sells her handmade items through her business, The "Bow" tique. Among the product lines she creates and sells is this painted glassware, ranging from \$10 to \$60. Call (248) 626-0203.

### Link up

Tee-riffic: For the golf fan, Jacobson's offers this golf bag cooler by California Innovations. The sturdy blue and hunter green nylon cooler is perfect for storing snacks and drinks. Simply drop in the ice/hot pack to keep food cold or warm. Unzip the front to store golf balls and



tees for the multipurpose bag. The cooler retails for \$25. (Snacks are available at Jacobson's Fine Foods Department.) Now, where do the clubs go?



### On a winning roll

Good bet: Show some good luck with these items available at Tiffany & Co. at the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. This dice clock in brass, measuring 1-1/2 inches square, is \$125. This sterling silver ace of hearts key ring retails for \$65. Call (248) 637-2800.

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

# Watch cost in developing budget

You have a notebook full of ideas and a "wish" list for your home that includes everything you have ever dreamed for a home - you even know who has the skill to make it come true. Now all you need is to decide how to pay for it.

Financing can be a major source of stress in any remodeling project. The National Association of the Remodeling Industry suggests several options for

establishing your budget.

■ Keep the cost of your remodeling project in perspective. Moving to a new home typically costs 8 to 10 percent of the current value of your home, the American Homeowner Foundation said. This is a good base figure for establishing your remodeling budget.

■ How much should you spend? The answer varies by circumstance. However, you should spend as much as is necessary to create your dream home if you are staying in the home for a long time and can afford to do so. However, if you are planning on moving, be sure to

remodel within the standards for the homes in your particular neighborhood and a reasonable budget.

■ Once you determine how much you can afford to spend on a remodeling job, decrease that amount by 10 to 20 percent. This money should be put in a reserve account to cover any change orders or incidental charges accrued along the way, which will prevent a frantic scramble for additional funds at the end of a project.

■ Keep change orders to a minimum and remember that phrases such as \_ could you just "While you are

?" can quickly destroy a budget. Remember that any work not specified in the original contract will have a new and additional cost attached to it.

You may want to obtain financing for your remodel, especially for larger projects. There are various financing plans readily available to homeowners. Among the most popular is the equity line of credit that bases the loan amount on the equity in your home.



■ Federal Housing Administration loans specifically for home improvements are available through many banks and lending institutions. FHA, however, requires that the contractor be approved by the lender; but be careful, it doesn't guarantee the contractor's work.

■ Some institutions will allow you to borrow against the anticipated equity in your home once your remodeling project is complete. Check your local banks and lending institutions for more details about this form of financing.

■ A professional remodeling contractor is familiar with many of the financing options available and can often help you arrange the financing you need. However, it is important for you to research various sources of funding to compare individual qualification guidelines, interest rates, terms and tax considerations.

■ Whichever financing plan you choose, stick to it. If you decide that your budget is "x" and your reserve fund is "y," tell your contractor to work within those figures.

It is easy to say, "A little more on this faucet won't matter. It's a small amount of money." Unfortunately, this is also an easy way to overextend your prepared

For additional advice about preparing your budget and yourself for the remodeling project, call the NARI Homeowner Remodeling Hotline at (800) 440-NARI (6274) for your free copy of The Master Plan for Professional Home Remodeling magazine.

This publication is filled with tips about everything in remodeling from preparing a budget to reasons cash may not be your best choice. It also covers legal matters and offers tips for finding the right professional for your job.

If you have home improvement questions, call the National Association of the Remodeling Industry at (517) 484-0039, or write NARI at 1026 N. Washington, Lansing 48906-4839.

### AMONG THE BEST

Royal Oak - Modern Kitchen & Bath has been honored as one of the nation's top Authorized Corian dealers by DuPont Corian. As a Magna Dealer of 1998 award winner, they are one of only 113 in America to be recognized for their excellence in Corian kitchen and bath sales, performance, and quality service.

DuPon t honored accomplishments of the elite Magna dealers named for the boldly textured Corian color family - at an elegant award ceremony held in Chicago's Union Station during the 1998 Kitchen and Bath Industry Show. Each Magna Dealer received a striking award hand-crafted from Corian.

"This achievement is a testament to the dealer's

commitment to Corian and to their customers," said John Scott, residential manager, DuPont Corian. We congratulate this year's award winners for their outstanding effort."

DuPont Corian, the global brand leader in the solid surface category, is a nonporous solid surface material that is easy to clean, stain and scratch resistant. beautiful. durable, naturally hygienic, and renewable. Corian can be used for residential, commercial, furniture, and specialty applications.

For more information about DuPont Corian, please call Modern Kitchen & Bath at (248) 546-0660 or visit their showroom at 819 E. Fourth St. in Royal Oak.

### Showhouse volunteers sought

Volunteers are sought for a new designer showhouse presented by the Detroit Historical Society, in partnership with the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

The showhouse, at 150 W. Boston in Detroit's historic Boston Edison district, is an exquisite Italian Revival designed by Albert Kahn and constructed between 1913 and 1915.

The showhouse will be open to the public Oct. 3-25, 1998. The DHS will need many volunteers during the design period (Aug. 3 to Oct. 3) and the actual showhouse. Opportunities range from check-in of designers, assisting visitors, docenting, and ticket sales. Shifts will be three to four hours in duration.

Call Diana Sepac at (313) 833-0481 or Mike Robinson at (313) 833-7912.



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appliance doctor

# Refrigerator woes all too common



**JOE GAGNON** 

There are times when I get so angry and disgusted with my own industry and I would like to have you read this column and see if you can agree or understand why I feel this way. As a matter of fact, the following story

may be one that you've been through. I know I'm not the only one.

It started four years ago this month when I purchased a new side-by-side refrigerator with water and ice through the door. This beautiful new refrigerator, which cost about \$1,600, is a piece of work, and how well it works is opposite of appearances. The refrigerator section will maintain temperatures of no colder than 42 degrees and on some occasions it's gone the other direction and frozen items in the lower crisper drawer. The condenser space located under the product is so tight that it's almost impossible to clean it properly with my condenser brush. I manage, but it's not as easy as the old refrigerator. The water which comes out of the dispenser is not cold enough for my liking and ice cubes always seem to hit the edge of my glass and land on the floor. These little tidbits I'm sharing with you are facts which many homeowners can share with me but wait until you read the "rest of the

A year after purchasing this refrigerator, I was sent a service memo by the manufacturer that a problem could occur with the defrost heaters and that if it happened during the second or third year of ownership, the manufacturer would repair the product for free, meaning no charge at all.

When I received this letter, which was sent only to the sales outlets and service companies and not directly to consumers, I was disgusted. I knew darn well that service companies might charge the customer for service and repairs, especially if the homeowner didn't know about this secret warranty. I suspect that only those people who listened to me on radio talk about this particular brand and model would inform each and every one of their customers.

As I thought about it even more, I asked myself, what if the failure of these defrost heaters happens during the second and third years and who has to pay

Even though the manufacturer knows full well that the heaters are defective, they've admitted it soon after they built and sold the product, you still have to pay.

for it then? It is YOU, the owner of the product in your home who has to pay for the repairs. Even though the manufacturer knows full well that the heaters are defective, they've admitted it soon after they built and sold the product, you still have to pay. Is it fair that you have to pay during the fourth and fifth year of ownership? The customers who had the failure during the second or third year didn't have to pay. Something is not right here folks; is there an attorney in the house?

Before I go any further with this story let me say that some of the appliance dealers who sell this brànd of product are not too happy. This manufacturer has several times through the past few years discovered a problem with their product after it has been purchased by the consumer. This has caused a loss of customers to these dealers and a lack of confidence by the consumers. Some of us in the industry suspect that these inferior parts are being installed at production to create these kinds of situations. If I could prove this statement, I'd become famous overnight.

In next week's column, I will describe how your appliance doctor, who could have fixed the problem himself, waited to have service rendered in his home on a refrigerator that they knew would break down. I wanted to find out first hand what it's like for you to need service and receive it. Was the doctor happy, did he have to pay? Stay tuned for the final episode.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores. He can be reached at (313) 873-9789.



# **Big jobs** become little wonders

he warehouse is quiet and dark when you first enter, but as you move from one area to another it's almost as though your senses take on a special power.

You can see the splash of foam as a ship plows through the water. You can hear the buzzing engine as a car speeds down a narrow, dusty roadway. You can smell the pungent smoke as a mighty locomotive rushes along a track. And in a way you're not just moving around a room, but through time.

This building is part of the Royal Oak office of Fine Art Models, the business Birmingham resident Gary Kohs started in 1990.

The items that seem to expand what you can see and hear and smell, and transport you to another décade or century, are the intricate, limited edition, scale model aircraft, trains, automobiles, ships, submarines — and even such objects as cranes — made by the internationally known company.

"I'm not building models," Kohs said.
"I'm documenting history."

Kohs set no less a goal for Fine Art Models than for it to be the greatest in the world at what it does.

Its success has to do with such features as meticulous, painstaking research and construction, involving 132 skilled artisans from around the world, quality mate-



Thinking small: Gary Kohs of Birmingham is a glant in the model field. The business he started in 1990, Fine Art Models, is known internationally for its intricate miniatures of aircraft, sea vessels, automobiles and locomotives.

rials and computer assisted design systems, lasers and photo etching. It combines art and instruction, preserving history in a special way.

The models are built to museum standard, about 1/16-inch to the foot. Fine Art Models supplies magnifying glasses to view the details. The models are so precise that even hidden parts are as detailed and accurate as those in the open. Spark plugs in car engines are removable, gauges in plane cockpits have glass lenses. Locomotives run.

"There is no competition for what we

### Titanic task

The process takes about 1-1/2 years from original plans to creation of the model, followed by three or four months of fine tuning. Research involves using only the original builder plans and could include interviews with people who were familiar with the original.

Limited production, never more than 139 editions of a model, begins the second year. Prices have ranged from \$595 for a jeep trailer to \$16,000 for a Mercedes Simplex.

"Quality, value, service. If you've got those three things you don't have to worry about profit. It will always be there."

Fine Art Models is now in the process of building the first builder's type model and a limited edition model of the Titanic. The business was hired three years ago for the project by Harland and Wolff in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the firm that built the ship.

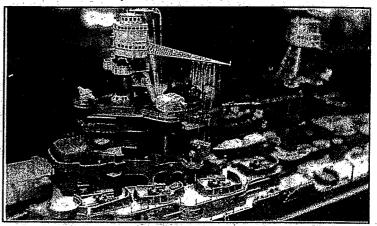
"In 84 years there has never been a model of the Titanic built. The plans were never released."

After the Titanic sank in 1912, the original plans for the ship were put into a vault, where they stayed until they were taken out to be shown to Kohs.

As the 80-foot drawings were unrolled for him, "(I thought) wow, this is history. That's pretty exciting stuff."

The Titanic builder's model, which will tour marine museums around the world, will be 18 feet long. It will feature 3,376,000 domed rivets in exact positions in the hull plating. Just like on the actual ship, its deck handrails in first class will have wooden tops, unlike those in second and third class. Fine Art Models will be working from a copy of the designer's notebook.

Every project pushes the envelope. The firm's P-51 Mustang model, with a 30-inch wing span, is made entirely of aluminum and has a sliding canopy and removable engine cowl. For the model of the Fokker Dr1 triplane from World War I, the com-



History at hand: The USS Arizona is one of the famous ships in model form by Fine Art Models.

pany obtained every piece of reference for it; the only difference between the scale model and the real airplane is the size:

The model of the Bugatti race car has a metal body, wire wheels with rubber tires, leather seats, real leaf springs and removable gas and radiator caps.

Actual paint samples of every color from the original paint supplier for the Edmund Fitzgerald were used for the model of that ship, along with a rare photo of the ship taken the day before a storm sank it in 1975, killing its captain and crew of 28 men.

"Models will stand the test of time."

### International recognition

Models made by the company are in museums and private collections around the world. Not all of the customers buying the models for themselves are wealthy; some pay for the items in installments.

Fine Art Models has opened service centers in France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Museums it uses for reference are the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, the

Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania in Strasburg, Pa., the Deutches Museum in Munich, the Nurnberg Transportation Museum in Germany and the French National Museum of the Automobile in France. The firm has exhibited in London; Nurnberg and Sinsheim, Germany; Paris: Luzern, Switzerland; and Milan, Italy.

Kohs had been a marketing consultant for corporations for 20 years when he decided to go into the model business. Searching

for artisans and materials has taken him on adventures in many countries.

Components for airplanes are assembled in the Ukraine, trains in Korea and autos in France.

When Kohs bought and put together the firm's shipbuilding operation in Latvia, the company inherited 18 Lenin Destroyers that were going to museums around the former Soviet Union.

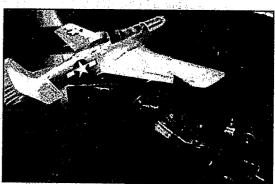
The firm decided to produce a model of another vessel from that period, a 1926 submarine. When it was discovered that the former captain and chief engineer were still alive, age 91 and 94 respectively, they met with the company.

Kohs' favorite place is Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula. He recently became the owner of the 103-year-old Mendota Lighthouse in Bete Grise there, and is developing a scale model of it.

Kohs puts 16-hour days into Fine Art Models, and enjoys it.

"The business really is fun.

"I'm always learning. Every day is a new experience."



Little wonders: Fine Art Models goes to great detail in making its objects. For example, here and on the cover, the company's P-51 Mustang model has a sliding canopy; its Bugatti race car model has wire wheels with rubber tires.

Beat was

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## Cool down with these summer ideas



JOHNSTON

Waiting for these high temperatures to plummet downward? Perhaps you need to start thinking of serving cold cuisine to family and friends and keep your eye off the thermometer (it's much like weighing yourself

The straight and an including the parties of

ing yourself daily!). Appetites seem to wane in hot weather and cooking over a blazing stove is almost unthinkable. Take the sweat out of meals and prepare dishes that are deliciously cold.

Here are some cool tips:

- Prepare cold soups savory or sweet – using vegetables or fruits – or a combination of both.
- Make sun tea out of fresh herbs or mint leaves – refrigerate and serve well chilled.
- Use lettuce or fresh vegetable salads as your menu focus.

- Make fruit salads with a yogurt dressing use flavored custard style (Yoplait) yogurt (raspberry, lemon, or peach).
- Use sliced luncheon type meats on roll-up sandwiches add chilled chutney, Spoon Fruit, or salsa instead of mayo or mustard.
- Use cold pasta as a base for a delicious salad then add meat, fruit, vegetables (grilled or raw) and cheese top with the vinaigrette of your choice.
- Leftover grilled vegetables make for a delicious addition to a sandwich or salad.

#### COLD CUCUMBER AND COLORED BELL PEPPER SOUP WITH MOUND OF CRAB MEAT

Yield:10-12 servings

This soup is almost like a gazpacho – not cooked. Light summer flavors; perfect for an appetizer, lunch entree or light dinner.

**Basic Soup Ingredients:** 

4 medium (approximately 6 cups) cucumbers - peeled, seeded, and chopped

- 3-4 medium (approximately 2 cups) yellow or orange sweet bell peppers, seeded, deveined and chopped
- 4 cups (cubed) honeydew melon, rind removed
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped sweet onion
- 1-2 jalapeno pepper(s), seeded and chopped
- 1 cup Laban (heavy strained yogurt can be found at Middle Eastern markets or at (Hiller's Food Emporium -Shopping Center Markets)
- 4-6 tablespoons fresh lime juice (to taste)

Sea Salt (to taste)

**Additional Soup Ingredients:** 

- 1 pound lump crab meat, picked over for pieces of shell
- 11/2-2 tablespoons light olive oil
- 4 teaspoons Seasoned Rice Vinegar, or to taste

Finely chopped fresh chives, to garnish on top

In a food processor fitted with an "s" blade, blender, or Vita Mixa – in small batches, puree all basic soup ingredients until smooth

Chill processed soup, in a covered nonreactive container (glass or enamel), 4-6 hours, until very cold.

Just before serving - toss crab meat with light oil and seasoned vinegar in a separate bond

Divide the crab mixture among 12 low soup bowls, mounding the crab mixture in center – then ladle chilled soup around it. Top each serving with finely chopped chives.

### CHILLED BEET SOUP

Yield: 6-12 servings (depending on the size of glass served in - if using parfait glasses - it will only equal 6 large servings)

- 3 teaspoons light olive oil
- 2 onions (Vidalia if possible, or any other type of sweet onion), chopped
- 6 medium carrots, peeled, and rough chopped
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar (use a good quality vinegar - they have great ones at Zingerman's Deli in Ann Arbor)
- 4 15-ounce cans (or 2 Large cans) sliced beets with liquid
- 1-2 tablespoon(s) sugar
- 11/2 cups Laban

Sea Salt

Pinch Cayenne

Fresh chopped Summer Savory (if desired) or a sprig.

Heat light oil in large skillet over medium-low heat. Add onions and cook until transparent. Add carrots and continue to saute.

Cook until vegetables are just tender, approximately 15 minutes. Add balsamic vinegar, and continue to cook until onions and carrots are very tender.

In a food processor fitted with an "s" blade, blender, or Vita Mix" – in small batches, puree cooked onions, carrots, canned beets with their liquid, and sugar, Process until smooth.

Once smooth, transfer borscht to large bowl and add in the Laban (heavy strained yogurt), then season with sea salt and cayenne pepper. Chill 4-6 hours, or until very cold.

Serve in tall chilled glasses and top with fresh chopped Summer Savory, or a sprig of the fresh herb.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

### Band to jazz up Fourth of July

Charley Gabriel's traditional New Orleans Dixieland Jazz Band will play atop the Brickscape Gardens float in Northville's Fourth of July parade, starting 10 a.m.

Gabriel's six-piece band will ride on the "Jazz in Bloom" theme truck/float of Brickscape Gardens and then play in the flower garden at Brickscape immediately after the parade.

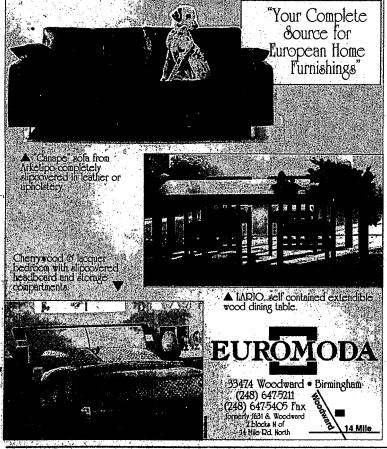
The parade also celebrates the 100th birthday of Northville Township, and everyone is invited to a birthday cake cutting and sharing at Brickscape immediately after the parade.

Hot dogs and pop will be available there for \$1 each, with proceeds going to Northville Youth Assistance.

Brickscape Gardens is on Brickscape Drive, running north from Eight Mile just east of Novi Road on the limit between Northville and Novi. Call Brickscape Gardens at (248) 348-2500.

"This band drew great comments for their lively, fun music last year," said Joe DiRado, owner of Brickscape.

Brickscape plays the band's music as background in its garden store and people have bought out the supply of CDs that Gabriel left with the store last year.



### garden spot

# Garden is something to sing about



MARTY FIGLEY

Bright red, white and blue flowers abound in Alma Kautz's garden in Southfield and are literally traffic stoppers.

The circular driveway and center tiered bed contain about 70 flats of red and white begonias and blue ageratums, all lov-

ingly planted and beautifully maintained by this 80-year-old gardener "Because I love it," she said.

"I have been doing this for 40 years and the last five I have used the same type of flowers. Before Desert Storm it was red and white petunias, but (there must be) something in the air, especially after a rain because petunias close and are gone."

During Desert Storm Alma decided to make the garden more patriotic and now uses the red/white/blue theme.

It takes about five weeks to get all the flowers planted. She immediately fertilizes each plant with Miracle-Gro, then about every two weeks she sprays with the same fertilizer. She waters regularly.

I asked why she continues to do this intensive gardening.

"I don't know, I just love flowers and every year they're getting better," she replied. "I love them outside, but not in the house. I go out and look about each day. It just doesn't make sense to plant and not look."

To make them grow, "You've got to praise and sing to the flowers. I like to sing sweet music. I sing anything."

Five thousand cars go by the house each day and their radios give the flowers all the music they want in the summer, she said.

Alma receives many, many compliments on the flowers and people tell her what the flowers do for them. One lady who was ill said they give her such a lift and have done wonders for her. She parks across the street on her darkest days and sits and looks at Alma's flowers.

Alma receives little notes in the mail from passersby and they tell her that they're so tired when they go to work in the morning, they hope they will stop in front of her house because of a traffic light because "Your flowers make my day."

She believes that men like flowers better than women do because many men from all walks of life stop to admire them.

The front yard isn't the only "flower bower" on Alma's property. She calls the fenced-in back yard her farm. Many baskets overflow with colorful flowers and "other trinkets," including 12 lifelike geese that people think are real.

Let's hope this sprightly, charming lady continues to enjoy her flowers and is able to care for them for many years. In her own way she has brightened the world for thousands of people.

### Spectacular trip

There's still time to make reservations to join me on a trip to the Spectacular Gardens of the Pacific Northwest. Don't miss this exciting venture! Call me at (248) 644-2178, or Chuck Randolph Travel at (248) 645-5050, today!

### Groundhogs

For Sharon and Gordon Blake of Davisburg – and all others troubled by groundhogs: You sent a clever poem, but, unfortunately, your problem hasn't gone away!

Woodchucks are vegetarians and do like the delicate "goodies" in our gardens. There is no real way to deter the animal, the Oakland County Extension Service said. The service recommends a kill trap

If you use a live trap, you must get permission from the Department of Natural Resources to trap and also permission from the landowner on whose property you want to release the animal.

Bait the trap with nutmeats or pieces of fruit. Our resident woodchuck seems to prefer Sweet Cicely to the other plants - maybe a patch of it would satisfy his culinary appetite. Good luck!

### GOODGARDEN TIPS

- If you have lots of grubs, now is the time to control them. Several products are available.
- Latex non-sterile examining gloves will protect your hands when gardening.
- BEFORE digging new excavations, call Miss Dig at (800) 482-7171 to find where underground utilities are on your property. It's better to be safe than sorry.
- Water trees and shrubs if the weather is very dry.
- Cut back hedges and thin shade trees.
- Keep plants deadheaded for continuous bloom.

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 FIGURY

**Praises sung:** Alma Kautz's Southfield garden is a traffic stop-



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# Practice improves photography skills



MONTE NAGLE

Photographers, like athletes and musicians, require continuing practice. A violinist works daily on bowing and fingering techniques. A gymnast practices his routines constantly to improve his per-

formance. Photographers need their own kind of practice, too.

First, you need to keep in tune with the technical skills needed to take good pictures. A photographer must know his equipment thoroughly. Basic controls such as aperture and shutter speed settings, focusing, ASA settings and depthof-field preview must become second nature.

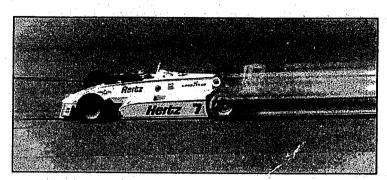
Knowing what each lens will do for you is important, too. Many shots requiring spontaneity may be lost if you have to fuss and deliberate over the controls on your camera.

Second, you must practice seeing picture possibilities. Learn to see picture potential in ordinary situations that others may miss.

The creative photographer looks for the unusual, notices small details, responds to color arrangement, sees textures and shadows.

The creative photographer practices in communicating with the subject and responding with the subject. You must be open and receptive to the world around you. Let your subject "speak" to you, and, more importantly, learn to listen. Think of your mind and feelings as a piece of film ready in an instant to respond to what moves you.

Practice looking at things in new ways. Study your subjects from all angles. Try different camera positions, lighting conditions or lens selections. Look at your subjects with an inner vision, allowing your personal experiences to become involved.



**Up to speed:** Staying in practice and knowing his equipment well produced this exciting picture for Monte Nagler's camera. A special "speed" filter helped out, too.

To stay in practice, be sure to use your camera often. A tennis player, for example, develops skill and expertise only by spending hour after hour on the court. In photography, it's the same. You must practice. If you do, new horizons will open and your photography will be

greatly enhanced.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873

### Gather floral tips at workshop

Learn the secrets of professional floral designers at workshops at Michigan State University, then use those skills to make attractive arrangements with home-grown or bought flowers.

The workshops will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, July 10, 24 and 31, at the MSU Plant and Soil Sciences Building. Participants need attend only one workshop. No previous flower arranging experience is needed.

Registration is \$99, which includes the noon meal, fresh flowers and other materials, and educational information.

The program will show how to make

Wonderful Gifts floral arrangements last longer, how to make attractive floral displays and how to make sure ordered floral arrangements meet expectations. The hands-on portion will focus on creating colorful centerpieces and vase arrangements using flowers taken from the home garden.

Advance registration is required. Make checks payable to MSU and send them to Sandy Allen, Department of Horticulture, A222 Plant and Soil Sciences Building, MSU, East Lansing 48824-1325. For more information, call Allen at (517) 355-8362.

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### at home calendar

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present a garden stepping stone workshop 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 7 (rain date Tuesday, July 14). Call (734) 416-4ART to register and for more information. At the workshop back by popular demand - make at least three of your own personalized outdoor stepping stones with ceramic tile pieces and cement. Participants will break the tiles, make a mosaic design, and mix cement and pour it into a rectangular form. Additional embellishments in the wet cement are possible. Cost is \$46, all materials provided. Bring any material of your own, such as ceramic tile, marbles and shells, that you would like to incorporate into your creation. Wear old clothes and gloves and bring knee pads if you have them.

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 at some of the gardens, and a raffle will be featured. The boutique will offer such items as copper garden art, baskets, handpainted pots, and jams, jellies and mustards for your kitchen pantry. Tickets are \$10 the day of the walk. Proceeds benefit various community garden-related organizations. For more information, call Dorothy at (248) 879-9160.

English Gardens conducts free seminars on various gardening topics during July and August at its four locations. The next topic, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, is "Summer Rose Care." English Gardens rosarian and Detroit Rose Society past president Dick Schmidt will provide information on the care and maintenance of roses, as well as proper planting procedures, insect/disease control, pruning and fertilizing, Call (248) 851-7506.

■ The Farmington Garden Club will host a biannual garden walk, showcasing six private gardens in the Farmington-Farmington Hills area, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 18. Garden-related items for sale will be at a special boutique in the Visitors Center in Heritage Park, west of Farmington Road between

10 and 11 Mile, and complimentary refreshments will be served. This year's theme, "Rhapsody of Flowers," features garden designs including floral and architectural components to enhance the landscape. Color abounds in gardens from a mid-19th century designed property to a contemporary landscape dotted with life-size bronze animals. The tour will begin at the Visitors Center. Tickets are \$7, free for under age 12, and will be available the day of the event at the Visitors Center. Tickets may be bought in advance at McFarland's Florist (call (248) 474-0750), The Vines Flower & Garden Shop (call (248) 478-5544), Springbrook Gardens (call (248) 474-0858), Schroeter's Flowers & Gifts (call (248) 851-0222), Steinkopf Nursery (call (248) 474-2925), Farmington Florists (call (248) 474-4079) and Hearts & Flowers (call (248) 553-7699).

■ Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club is sponsoring a bus tour Friday, Aug. 28, to the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Price is \$17 for members and \$22 for non-members. Final sign-up date is Thursday, July 23. For reservations and more information, call (248) 656-2187

■ To help you choose the right piece of art to enhance your deck, flower garden or patio, Objects of Art in West 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. Objects of Art is at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Maple in the Sugar Tree shopping center. Call (248) 539-3332.

■ 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 Do It Yourself Center in the Riverland Shopping Center, 43630 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights, offers a variety of furniture projects and craft class-es. "Glass Painting," Monday, July 6, is a great class for people who can't paint; participants will create beautiful, one-ofa-kind pieces using glass plates, stemware, wine bottles and more. In "E-Z Build Ottoman" Tuesday, July 7, learn the secrets to creating a 30-inch round, tufted ottoman without sewing or sawing. "Armless Chair," Wednesday, July 8, will show how to build this custom piece of furniture great for any room in the house. Call (810) 739-7969 for fees and other information.

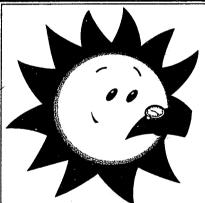
■ The adult education program of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens presents many different classes, including "Great Explanations," three Thursdays beginning July 9; "Ferns," three Saturdays beginning July 11; "Wetlands," two Saturdays beginning July 11; and "Gardening Afield," three Sundays beginning July 12. Call (734) 998-7061 for fees and other information.

■ The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens' Environmental Learning Fund continues its ELF speaker/workshop series with a workshop, "Basic Survival Skills," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 11. Cost is \$10. Guest coordinator is Jim Miller of Wil-

low Winds. For more information, call Serena Schwartz-Larson at (734) 998-7061, Ext. 31.

■ Visit six distinctive gardens in the Marshall area in the eighth annual "Welcome to My Garden" tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 11-12, rain or shine. Other features will be a garden and accessories market, a complimentary refreshment booth, and expert gardening advice available from local master gardeners. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 on tour days, \$2 for under age 12. Call (616) 781-5163 for advance ticket information; (800) 877-5163 for other information. Marshall is in lower central Michigan near the intersection of 1-94 and 1-69.

"The Gardens of Northville," the fifth annual garden walk sponsored by the Country Garden Club of Northville, will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. Tickets are \$8 and available at gardenviews, 202 Main; the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 Main; and Brainer's Greenhouse, 51701 Grand River in Wixom. The event will feature seven gardens. When you need a break, stop by Cady Inn at Mill Race Vilage on Griswold off Main for homemade cookies and lemonade, gentle harp music, and vendors presenting garden accessories and plants.



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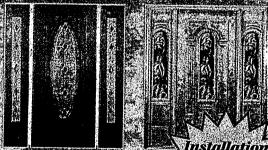
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# Encertainment

Page 1, Section

### 

FRIDAY



"Armageddon" starring Liv Tyler and Ben Affleck, who recently won an Oscar for "Good Will Hunting," continues at area theaters.

### SATURDAY



Chumbawamba with special guest Sister Soleil perform at 8 p.m. Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University in Rochester. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com for more information.



The Canton-based band The Articles perform as part of "Moonstomp III" with Easy Big Fella and the Robustos, 8:30 p.m. at the Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door for the all-ages show. Call (313) 833-9700 for more informa-



Hot Tix: The Michigan TasteFest runs through Sunday, July 5, in the New Center Area of Detroit and features a variety of entertainment, including country singer Michael Peterson at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4, and a taste of metro Detroit's finest restau-rants. For more informa-tion, gall (313) 872-0188 http://comnet.org/tastefest. All concerts are free.

Local women show their stuff at this year's Lilith Fair

how things happen." Amey, a former Livonia resi-dent now living in Commerce dent now living in Commerce Township, along with Detroit R&B/blues singer Thornetta Davis and Windsor singer/song-writer Julie Kryk were chosen to open the Lilith Fair shows at 3.30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 6-8, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Town-

The three women were among

Blanketed by sunlight and 78 females who submitted tapes engulfed by sticky heat. Lori Amey intently watched last year's Lilith Fair performers at Pine Knob and vowed that sometay she would be a part of the all-women music festival, 71 didn't mean this summer," Amey said buoyantly, "It's werd that who are how things happen." 78 females who submitted tapes and biographical information to Ritual Inc. in Detroit in hopes of earning the covered Lilith Fair spot Maria Cukr, a promoter for Ritual, said the decision was a lot harder than she thought.

"I went into it thinking, 'I'm sure there will be a lot who are Now and a few that would really and the statement of the summer's and biographical information to Ritual Inc. in Detroit in hopes of earning the covered Lilith Fair spot Maria Cukr, a promoter for Ritual, said the decision was a lot harder than she thought.

sure there will be a lot who are OK and a few that would really stand out." But as they performed, it got harder and harder with each person," Cular said.
"Julie Kryk, she's really young and Jewelesque. Thornetta, is well fabulous. And Lori, I had never heard of her. Where did whe come from? She performed. she come from? She performed really well," she added Singer Kari Newhouse was a

age: She will step in if Kryk

Amey or Dayis are unable to per form on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

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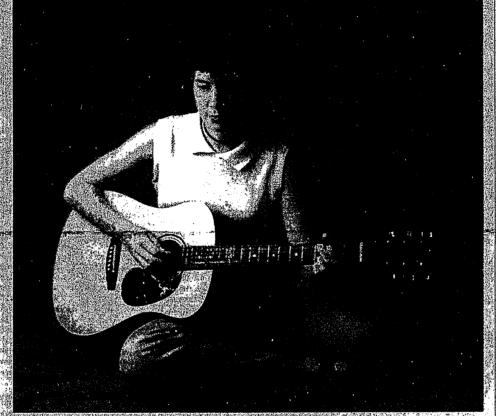
### Chalk it up to fate

Being chosen to play Lilith Fair, is one of the "good things that have been happening since Amey released her CD "Nothing to Say" in March Record companies have been

nosing around and she has scheduled gigs here, and in Chicago Amey said she owes most of it to her producer Larry Pachecowhom she met while ordering the "Nashville Red Book" over the phone.
"I' decided to take a trip (to

Nashville) in August 1997

Please see WOMEN. E2



Hitting the stage: Lori Amey, a former Livonia resident, is going from playing Cup O Joe coffeehouse in Novi to the Village Stage at Lilith Fair Tuesday, July 7.

Liith Fair comes to Pine Kros Music Theatro 1-75 and Seshabaw Road Independence Township 3-30 p.m: Monday-Wednesday, July 6-8 Tickets are \$39 patition, \$26.50 lawn For more information, (248), 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com

### The line-up

### Monday, Rily 6:

- ON THE VILLAGE STAGE
- Julie Kryk 3:30-3:50 p.m
   Sherri Jackson 3:55-4:15 p.m
   Kendali Payne 5:20-5:40 p.m.
- ON THE SECOND STAGE
- Litany 4:20-4:40 p.m.
   N'Dea Davenport 4:55-5
   Sister 7:6:10-6:40 p.m.
- ON THE MAIN STAGE
- Me'shell Ndegeocello 5:40-6:10 p.m.
   Sinead O'Connor 6:45-7:30 p.m.
   Indigo Girls 7:50-8:40 p.m.

- Natalle Merchant 9.9:50 p.m. Sarah McLachian 10:10-11 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JULY 7

ON THE VILLAGE STAGE

- Lori Amey 3/30/3:50 p.m.: Dayna Manning 3:55-4:15 p.m.: Kendali Payne 5:20/5:40 p.m.
- ON THE SECOND STAGE
- e Litany 4:20-4:40 p.m. e imani Coppola 4:55-5:15 p.m. e Heather Nova 6:10-6:40 p.m.
- ON THE MAIN STAGE
- Sinead O'Connor 5:40-6:10 p.m. Indigo Girls 6:45-7:30 p.m.
- Bonnie Raitt 7:50-8:40 p.m. Natalle Merchant 9:9:50 p.m. Sarah McLachian 10:10:11 p.m.
- The show benefits SAFE House In Ann Arbor

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 61

- ON THE VILLAGE STAGE.
- Thornetta Davis 3:30-3:50 p.m. Dayna Manning 3:55-4:15 p.m.
- Kendali Payne 5:20-5:40 p.m. \*ON THE SECOND STAGE
- Litany 4:20-4:40 p.m
   Imani Coppola 4:55-5:15 p.m.
   Heather Nova 6:10-6:40 p.m.
- ON THE MAIN STAGE
- 9 Traci Bohham 5:40-5:10 p.m. Me Shell Ndegaccello 6:45-7:30 p.m. Bonnie Reitt 7:50-8:40 p.m. Natalie Merchant 99:50 p.m. Sarah McLachlan 10:10-11 p.m.
- The show benefits LACASA in Howell

### RELATED PERFORMANCE:

Heather Nova performs for free at noon Monday, July 6. at Starbucks, 300 S. Main St., in Royal For more information, call (248) 548-

### **African Rhythms**

WHAT: Three concerts featuring African

WHEN: # 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2

of the back to

- Africa Fete w/Salif Kelta & the Wanda Band
- Papa Wemba and Molakai · Cheikh Lo
- Marvam Mursal
- 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25 Women of the Calabash
- # 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13

• Ensemble Kalinda WHERE: Orchestra Hall

3663 Woodward, Detroit

TICKETS: Range from \$15 to \$25 and may rchased at Orchestra Hall or by calling (313) 576-5111.

### Fete celebrates African rhythm

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

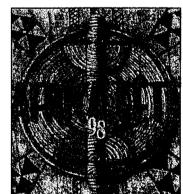
When Chail Burkina Faso he listened to a lot of different music but especially Zairean Rumba which was rooted in Cuban Son music which was the rage in West Africa in the 1950s.

Cuban music was in turn rooted in the rhythms of Africa. What goes around comes around in music as well

Cheikh Lo tonight will join popular African musicians Salif Keita and the Wanda Band of Mali. Papa Wemba and Molokai of the Democratic Republic of

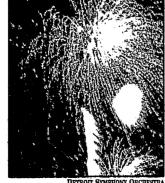
Africa, and Maryam Mursal of Somalia for an "Africa Fete" at Detroit's Orchestra Hall, the first of three summer con-certs at Orchestra Hall celebrating African rhythm.

On Saturday, July 25, the Women of the Calabash will perform. The compaof three African American women -Madeline Yavdele Nelson, Marsha Perry Starkes and Mayra Casales - use a variety of percussion instruments made from natural material including calabash, an African gourd, augmented by lyrically harmonic vocals.



Please see RHYTHM, E2 Africa Fete '98 CD cover

### HOLIDAY CELEBRATION



Patriotic salute: Fireworks follow "Salute to America"

concerts.

### "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue!" For the past six years, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and U.S. Army Field Band, have joined forces in a "Salute to America" at Greenfield Village

in Dearborn to kick off their summer "It's a beautiful location, Outdoor concerts are always comfortable," said resident conductor Leslie B. Dunner who will lead the DSO in a program of patriotic and pop favorites including Aaron Copland's "Rodeo" and Leonard

Copland's "Rodeo" an Berstein's "West Side Story." They will muster their forces with the Soldiers' Chorus, conducted by Col Jack H. Grogan, Jr., for Copland's "Old American Songs," and the "Battle Hymn of the



Leslie B. Dunner

The July 4 concert will be broadcast live on WJBK Fox 2, and stereo simulcast on WNIC 100.3 F.M.

Concert goers can

bring blankets and picnic dinners to enjoy on the Village Green surrounded by historic buildings. Snacks, gourmet picnic baskets, and a variety of beverages will be offered

Detroit Symphony Orchestra set to shine under the stars

As the premier touring musical representative for the U.S. Army, the United States Army Field Band travels world

wide each year giving formal concerts, participating in clinics and music festivals, and making radio and TV appearances. The band has 160 members. including the 29-member Soldiers' Chorus who present their own arrangements that include operatic arias, melodies from the Broadway stage, patriotic music and current pop hits. Fireworks follow each concert.

On July 10, the DSO begins their three weekend summer concert series at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Three programs will feature fireworks finales.

This year, for the first time, the DSO is offering subscription concert packages with significant discounts.

Please see CELEBRATION, E2

### Women from page E1

Nashville Red Book. The guy on the phone asked why I wanted it. I told him I was a musician and he said he was a producer," Amey

Amey admits that she was skeptical at first so she went down to Nashville for three days to meet with him. She had a good feeling about him and went

Influenced as a child by Simon and Garfunkel and Peter, Paul and Mary, Amey began singing at age 5. Her earliest gigs were for her family where she'd sing along with records with a microphone fashioned from a pen covered with tin foil.

Her grandfather, who mas for the recording industry. In tered the guitar, mandolin and decided to call and get the violin, played an important rolein her future musical career.

"I'd love to get him to perform with me, but he's just not inter-ested anymore," said Amey, 21; 'She went from her living room to choir rooms as she got older. Upon graduating from Liyonia Stevenson High School in 1994,

she began playing the guitar. Amey entered Michigan State University as a voice major but found the program to be too lim-"It was too much music and too

many classes. But it was good. training." Moving from folk music to 10.000 Maniacs and R.E.M.,

Amey is now a senior studying

English, music and sociology. "It keeps me sane," she said with a laugh.

Amey is a newcomer to the Detroit music scene having per-formed mostly at Cup O Joe Coffeehouse in the Novi Town Center. Despite that, she said she's really not that nervous about performing at Lilith Fair where she will be joined by guitarist Eric Stiener and percussionist Steve Hartley.

"I thrive in a big crowd. I'm more nervous in front of a smaller crowd," said Amey who hopes to meet Sinead O'Connor.

Everything that has happened has been beyond my wildest dreams. And it was all a result of the CD. I guess it was

Disqualified?

Singers auditioning for Lilith air were told to have a limit of three people in their band. Multi-Detroit Music Award winner Thornetta Davis brought three musicians with her.

I had three musicians behind me because I can't play any instruments. When I walked off stage, the lady who was one of the judges told me, You're only supposed to have three pieces and you have four.' I asked her if I was disqualified and she said no, but if I won I had to break it down one more person," Davis

explained.
"I left there thinking I didn't have a chance."

After winning two Detroit Music Awards on Friday, April 24, Davis returned to her Detroit bome and received the call.

"I collected two awards at the music awards and then the phone rang and I found out I won a slot in Lilith Fair."

For Davis, Lilith Fair will give her the opportunity to reunite with Bonnie Raitt.

"The last time I saw her I opened up for her and she let me ing an encore song with her; I don't remember which song it was. But she came in my dressing room and taught me the song. Man, it was so cool. I'd love to talk to her for a minute."

Since the 1996 release of her gospel- and R&B-flavored debut CD "Sunday Morning Music" (Sub Pop), Davis has been writing new material and has been gigging locally. She performs with the Chisel Bros. at area blues clubs, Oo Papa Dah on Wednesdays at the Music Menu Cafe in Greektown, and with the rockabilly outfit Black Beauty.

For her Lilith Fair performance, Davis called upon Black Beauty's lead guitarist George Friend, formerly of the Twistin' Tarantulas, and upright bassist Jim Simonson.

"I only have 20 minutes so I'm gonna perform some of the stuff off my album. I've been rehearsing a tune by Oleta Adams called You Gotta Give Me Room.' If it works out in rehearsal I'm going to sing that too."

### Rhythm from page E1

On Thursday, Aug. 13, Ensemble Kalinda will perform. The group was formed to explore the links of African music to the music of Latin and South America as well as the Caribbean. Founded at Chicago's Columbia College Center for Black Music Research, the nine-piece group. led by electric bassist Miguel Rivera, takes its name from the Kalinda, a universal Caribbean dance that was danced in that region by African slaves as lease since the late 17th century.

The African Fete '98 tour of

African musicians began June 18 in Los Angeles and concludes July 12 at the National Black Arts Festival in Atlanta, Ga.

Interest in African music has exploded in recent years. World Music is introducing the West to the rich rhythms that have influenced the development of ragtime, jazz, salsa, reggae, rock and roll and hip-hop and, in turn, have been influenced by North and South American music and rhythms.

Cheikh Lo was born in 1955 to Sengalese parents in the small town of Bobo Dioulasso in Burkina Faso, near the border with Mali. This was a multi-lingual, multi-ethnic area where Cheikh heard every kind of music.

In a telephone interview and through an interpreter Cheikh Lo talked about his music.

"I started very young with Orchestra Volta, the biggest band in Burkina Faso," he said.

At 21, Cheikh stärted playing percussion but quickly became proficient in guitar and singing. "I enjoy guitar when I am singing, but my first instrument is drums. I play all the drums on my CD," Cheikh said

He moved to France in 1985 where he worked as a session musician and immersed himself in the Parisian recording scene.

He is quoted as saying, "Studio sleep - studio for two years. I love Zairean and Cameroonian music and I absorbed a lot of it during this period."

He was also influenced by reggae and says he listened to a lot of Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. Several music critics have compared Cheikh and Marley. Their often impassioned vocal styles are similar.

Like Marley, Cheikh's music is influenced by his religion. He is a follower of the Bave Fall, a Sengalese form of Islam. He said his religion has been an influence, but he tries to reach out to evervone.

A CD to promote the tour, "Africa Fete '98" on Island Records. contains a sampling of the four featured acts. It displays Cheikh's high, bright, emotional

voice; rhythmic acoustic guitar; and multiple drum patterns on two songs "Ne La Thiass" and

"Ne La Thiass' is about destiny, what your destiny can do, when your time comes, your time comes," he said. "'Guiss, Guiss' is about observing things, being aware of what's around you."

Cheikh and his fellow musicians serve up a rich variety of roots music in this first of three African music concerts.

### Celebration from page E1

Specially priced discount tickets, and the best available seat-ing, will be offered to subscribers who purchase a two or three concert series on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. There are also specially priced subscription tickets for Sunday concerts for children

and senior citizens. For those who want to enjoy a catered dinner and remain at the table while listening to the concerts, the DSO is offering a VIP

table seating section in front of the orchestra, reminiscent of the Hollywood Bowl, complete with candles and linens.

Whether you're in the mood for "Mozart," "Romance Under the or "Beethoven," you're sure to find something to whistle about in this season's schedule.

The DSO will travel to Vail. Colo. for a series of concerts from Wednesday, July 15 to Sunday,

SUMMO!

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■ Whether you're in the mood for "Mozart." "Romance Under the Stars," or "Beethoven," you're sure to find something to whistle about in this season's schedule.

"We're part of their two-week residency program," said Dun-ner. "There's a similar outdoor pavilion and concert theme."

Sixth Annual • "Salute to America"

What: Concerts featuring the **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** and the United States Army ield Band and Soldiers' Chorus it Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard at Village Road (west of the Southfield Freeway) Dear-

When: 7 p.m. (doors open) 7:30 o.m. (prelude concert with the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus) 8:30 p.m. DSO concert. Fireworks follow all concerts. Thursday-Saturday, July 2-

Where: Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard and Village

Road, Dearborn (west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Ave.)

Tickets: \$18 adults, \$9 children (ages 5-12), children under 4 admitted free. Available at the Orchestra Hall box office, (313) 576-5111: all Ticketmaster outlets, (248) 645-6666; and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village (313) 982-6177.

Program - Leslie B. Dunner conducts the DSO; Col. Jack H. Grogan, Jr. commander and conductor U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus

Star Spangled Banner -Smith

Excerpts from "Rodeo" -Copland

"Lord of the Dance" -Hardiman/Moore

"Rocky Point Holiday" - Ron

"Old American Songs" - Copland

■ "Gershwin Tribute" - Gershwin/Richards

Intermission ■ "Armed Forces Salute" -Whitcomb

■ Medley from "West Side Story" - Bernstein/Hough ■ The Battle Hymn of the

Republic - Steffe/Wilhousky "1812 Overture Tchaikovsky

> **DSO at Meadow Brook Music Festival**

Where: Oakland University campus, at the corner of Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester.

Subscription packages: Offering 2 and 3-concert subscription packages, which range in price from \$106 for Premier Pavilion to \$22 for lawn seats. Limited VIP table packages of 4 are available for \$800 and \$600. Specially priced subscription tickets for three Sunday concerts at \$21 for children ages 5-12 and seniors 65 and over. Subscription

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tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall box office, or by calling (313) 576-5111.

Individual concert tickets: \$13 to \$44 available at Orchestra Hall or the Meadow Brook Music Festival, call the Palace box office (248) 377-0100 or Ticketmaster (248) 648-6666.

Concert Schedule

■ Mozart Gala - 8 p.m. Friday, July 10; Jaime Laredo conductor & violinist. Fireworks

■ Roberta Flack - 8 p.m. Saturday, July 11; Leslie Dunner, conductor **■** Romance Under the Stars

7 p.m. Sunday, July 12; Leslie Dunner conductor: Xiang Gao; ■ The Great Grieg Concer-

to - 8 p.m. Friday, July 31; Neeme Jarvi conductor, Sergei Babayan, piano ■ Bravo Beethoven! - 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 1; Neeme Jarvi, conductor; Mark Kaplan, violin ■ Summer's Fantastique - 7

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2; Neeme Jarvi, conductor; Ted Oien, clar-

■ Top Down Pops! - 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7; Erich Kunzel conductor, Cortes Alexander Trio. Fireworks

**■** Tchaikovsky Spectacular 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8; Erich Kunzel, conductor, Stephen Prutsman, piano, Fireworks

■ Giants of Broadway - 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Erich Kunzel conductor. Kathleen Brett. soprano, Kevin Anderson, tenor, Daniel Narducci, baritone, Choral Union of the University of Michigan Musical Society.



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# Politics takes center stage at the Stratford Festival

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Politics is at the center of several plays this year at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

But politics, as we see from reading the newspaper or watching television, often involves private issues and personal relationships.

Two plays at the Festival Theater concern defiance to a king and the consequences of those acts. In neither case are the answers easy and straightfor-

### A Man for All Seasons

Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" is a modern play set in the period just before Shakespeare. Bolt was a political radical who found a hero in a man dedicated to rule of law and loy-

alty to church, Sir Thomas More. Bolt's play tells the story of More's objection to Henry VIII's divorce and remarriage.

Though More was opposed to

to say nothing and stand aside. It was only when Henry forced him to accept the Act of Nullification that More would not act against his conscience and went to his death a martyr.

Though this is serious materi-, More was a witty man and Bolt makes his wit and progressive ideas an integral part of the play. Also by creating a Common Man narrator, Bolt undercuts easy saint making for More.

Director Marti Maraden makes exciting theater out of a battle of ideas, and she lets the humor flow freely, realizing that it was More's greatest weapon.

Douglas Rain is the calm center here as More. He projects the quiet strength, the easy professo rial manner, the decidedly unheroic presence that contrasts with the underlying strength that carries him to death.

Brad Rudy's Common Man both chides and admires More. Rudy plays him as blunt, gruff and crudely funny.

More's antagonist is not old friend Henry. As all leaders do, Henry lets someone else do his

dirty work. In Bolt's retelling, that someone else is Thomas Cromwell, whose unctuous personality might remind some of Kenneth Starr. John Dolan's carefully modulated voice and false, oily civility perfectly capture the political man, all false

sheen hiding ugly motives.

Henry struts his time on the stage in one great flourish that Bolt uses to show the arrogance of such power and its brutality. Benedict Campbell projects all that bigger-than-life, better-

than-you attitude.
"A Man for All Seasons" runs

### Julius Caesar

Shakespeare's retelling of Caesar's assassination and its aftermath is probably the first Shakespeare that young people encounter. One of Shakespeare's earliest plays, it has simpler lan-guage, more direct plot and lots of action. Since it also deals with a historic event, the play is also a good history lesson.

Director Douglas Campbell's Festival Theatre production is

lined and vigorous. When it strays it becomes noisy and excessive without adding any-

There is always this temptation at Stratford to change the Bard. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. A production of "Much Ado About Nothing" this vear features Benedict and Beatrice as a much older couple in the late 19th century. But since Benedict and Beatrice are Brian Bedford and Martha Henry, chances are good it will work out

This "Caesar" adds some Greek theater touches, crowd moaning and odd costuming, but generally these don't distract from the overall impact of the

Tom McCamus is a noble but posturing Brutus, who wrestles with his conscience and great Caesar's ghost. Stephen Ouimette is a "lean and hungry" Cassius, but also an oddly sympathetic one. Stephen Russell is actually a dashing Caesar for once, not an old poltico as usually portrayed.

Benedict Campbell, again, is a strong Marc Antony, though his powerful oration gets swallowed at the end by hubbub.

Any students who are studying the play would find this a good introduction.

"Julius Caesar" runs through Nov. 7. For ticket information, call 1-800-567-1600.

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FOR HER YORK CREEKING ME AND



Julius Caesar: Benedict Campbell, left, as Marc Antony advises Caesa (Stephen Russell) in the Stratford production of Shakespeare's tragedy.

## Backstage Pass celebrates 4th

BACKSTAGE

up on the big Fourth of July weekend, a long weekend for many, an odd weekend for all. It's the only American holiday that boasts a tradition of mixing alcohol consumption

We're coming

with explosives, which angers many militia members-they'd like every American holiday to combine beer and fireworks. ("Merry Christmas, Bubba! Here's a six-pack and some M-

And for a lot of us growing up, the Fourth of July was the only day of the year that our fathers cooked. This person whose only demonstrable kitchen skills on any other day of the year had to with rooting around the refrigerator for leftovers was suddenly shooing mom away from the grill and cooking for you and your cousins. The flame could never be too hot or too high for Dad. The hibachi threw off so much heat it affected the sun spots. Any food that didn't fall through the grill looked like an unused charcoal briquette with a light coating of caramelized barbecue sauce sitting on your paper plate, which would succeed in holding the tasty entree for all of thirty seconds before losing all rigidity and allowing it to fall to the concrete, off which it actually bounced before the dog gulped it down.

The lack of food, combined with the heat, made you feel downright anemic, which didn't deter the never-ending posse of

mosquitoes from attempting to totally exsanguinate you. The best one-word summation of the day: "sticky." Inflatable pools always look better in the store, except to your briquetteengorged dog, who brought in with him every unbagged blade

of grass from your lawn. Did I mention the heat?

So I love the big Fourth of July holiday! And this week on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television, we've put together a downright patriotic show! Starting with some of the best and most popular political satirists in America today, the Capitol Steps. They bill themselves as "the only group in Washington that attempts to be funnier than the Congress," and they succeed with consistently hilarious musical parodies of the days head-We all had a great time when the Steps visited our studie in the Spring. I even got to interview President Clinton (or a close facsimile thereof)!

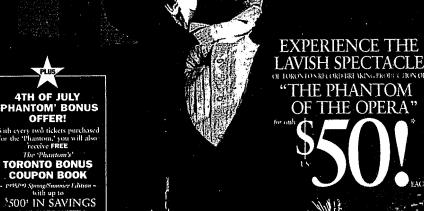
The Capitol Steps Fourth truly enjoy what they do. They had us all in stitches during their visit, not just in the studio, but in the greenroom, in the halls, in the lobby. They ran amok at Detroit Public Television studios doing impressions of recent Presidents by request. You can catch them on the Fourth when they nerform at the Ann Arbor Summer

A word on the Summer Festival: this is the 15th anniversary of the event. From the Power Center Mainstage Series to the free music and films outdoors at the Top of the Park (located on the top level of the Power Center parking structure), the Ann Arbor Summer Festival has consistently presented top performers of both national and local renown. This year they have another great lineup, from Backstage Pass alums like the Capitol Steps and blues greats Madcat and Kane, to talents like George Bedard and the King Pins, to great films on a huge outdoor screen, it's one of our area's top summer events. And this season inaugurates a new feature for the event - the Festival Youth Arts Showcase, which gives students from area schools and organizations the opportunity to present their talents to their own community on the Power Center stage.

Also on the big show, we'll present music by the honorable Judge Myron Wahls. Judge Wahls sits on two benches: the piano bench and the bench of the Michigan Court of Appeals. He's played with the likes of Marcus Belgrave and Ursula Walker locally, and even toured Europe with Lionel Hampton. Judge Wahls was one of our most memorable guests in the studio. He loves to play jazz, and his zeal is contagious. We were so wrapped up in listening to his stories that we almost forgot to tape a show! As a justice on the court of appeals, he's renowned for his commitment to public service. So it's not surprising that as a musician, he continues to help those in need. All proceeds from Judge Wahl's first CD, "You Be the Judge" benefit cancer research at Henry Ford Health

All that plus the music of Tiles and a trip to the Elaine L. Jacobs Gallery airs tonight on Backstage Pass at midnight, repeated Friday, at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television.

# FOURTH of JULY CELEBRATIONS START EARLY IN TORONTO!



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### Southfield Library presents film series Southfield Public musical "Silk Stockings," July 13; and Day," Aug. 17; the acclaimed

movie series begins Monday, July 6, with the film version of Noel Coward's ghostly play "Blithe Spirit," starring Rex Harrison, and continues every Monday evening through Aug. 31.

Movies are shown in the Marcotte Room of the Library a 7 p.m. Admission is \$1

In addition to the 1945 comedy, the series features: The 1957

Austen's "Emma" with Gweneth Paltrow, July 27; the 1950 Spencer Tracy-Elizabeth Taylor comedy "Father of the Bride, July 27; the story of West Point in the 1955 "The Long Gray Line," Aug. 3; Geraldine Page in her Oscar-winning performance in "The Trip to Bountiful," Aug. 10; the Cole Porter story with Cary Grant in the 1946 "Night

Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" with Vivian Leigh and Marlon Brando, Aug. 24; and Robert Duvall in his Oscar-winning performance in "Tender Mercies," Aug. 31.

The Southfield Library is in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road. For more information, call (248)948-0470.



# TUENSENVES (

### A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

### COMMUNITY

HURON CIVIC THEATRE turing Mark Hammel of Lathrup Village as Frollo, the priest, 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, July 10-11 and 17-18, Huron High School auditorium, 32044 Huron River Dr., New Boston \$12, \$10 students and seniors. (734)

### DINNER THEATER

marriage of an Italian bride and a Polish groom, through October at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St... Northville, \$39.95 includes seven-

### YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

"Little Red Riding Hood," Thursday. July 2, Monday-Saturday, July 6-11, and Monday-Tuesday, July 13-14, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972 NOVI THEATRES

"The Pied Piper," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Novi Civic Center Stage 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$7 in advance, \$7 at the door. All

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Includes the Sarasota, Fla., entertainer and dinner of rosemary chicken, italian sausage with peppers and onions, pasta with meat sauce, pasta all'aglio, sugar snap peas, salad, rolls, coffee, tea, and Italian lemon ice, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the club, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$20, mail check along with names of guests, address, city, zip and phone number, to: Rose Meteyer, 16030 Meadowbrook, Redford, Mich. 48239-3942. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

### "FASH BASH"

Fashion show extravaganza to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Fox and State theaters, Detroit. \$150, \$37.50, \$27.50. (313) 833-6954 "FERNDALE WOODWARD AVE. PUB CRAWL"

nighspots along Woodward Avenue just north and south of Nine Mile Road, 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 10. Participants meet at the corner of West Breckenridge and Woodward. Sponsored by FANS of Ferndale, a gay/lesblan residents' association. \$2, 21 and older. (248) 545-1435 or

The film "Love Me or Leave Me" with Doris Day and James Cagney, and guest organists Brian Carmody (evenings) and Gus Borman (mati-nees), 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11, at the theater, 17360 Lahser Road (at Grand River Avenue)

### FAMILY EVENTS

### "OPA FEST

Greek folk dancing, live music, Festival Singers, children's activities and freek food, 4-10 p.m. Friday, July 10: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 11, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, lify 12. St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 760 W. Wattles Road, Troy. (248) 362-9575

### SUMMER CONCERTS

### AIR MARGARITAVILLE

Featuring the music of Jimmy Buffet. 7 p.m. Friday, July 3, Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Free. All ages. (248) 625-8055

### JACK DRYDEN AND THE SOUNDS OF BRAZIL

7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Municipal Park behind Rochester City Hall (rain location is Rochester High School auditorium). Free. All ages. 248) 652-7762

#### GEMINI 7:30 9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Civic 🕯

Center Park, Livonia. Free. All ages. (734) 421-2000, ext. 351 IOE KINGSLEY BAND

### 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 9; Civic

Center Park, Livonia. Free. All ages. (Gjen Miller hits) (734) 421-2000,

### SHEILA LANDIS TRIO

7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Performing Arts Pavillon behind the William Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, All ages. (734) 326-6123 RED CARTER BAND 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Burgh

THEATER

### 782-5380

### FIORFILES

Divas Do the Movies," a musical revue, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays to Aug. 29, at the restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. \$30 advance, \$35 at door, includes dinner, show, tax and tip. (313) 782-1431 **GENITTI'S** 

'Pasta to Paczkis," the story of the course Italian dinner, show, tax and gratuity, (248) 349-0522

### HILBERRY THEATRE

ages. (248) 347-0400

### "CRAZY CAROL REVUE"

Italian American Club of Livonia event

A "walking" tour of clubs and

REDFORD THEATRE

Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

#### Historical Park, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Greek festival featuring authentic Southfield. Free. All ages. (Dixieland)

### **GUY SFERLAZZA AND THE**

CHAUTAUQUA EXPRESS 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 9,

Municipal Park behind Rochester City Hall (rain location is Rochester High School auditorium). Free. All ages. (248) 652-7762

### THE TRI-PHONIX

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, gazebo next to Village Commons on Grand River Avenue in Farmington. Free. All ages. ('50s and '60s music) (248) 473-

### **PAUL VENTIMIGLIA**

ages. (313) 336-6350

7 p.m. Friday, July 10, Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Free. All ages. (lazz) (248) 625-8055

#### ALEXANDER ZONJIC 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Blg Fish, 700 Town Center, Dearborn, Free, All

### HOLIDAY CTIVITIES

### "FOURTH OF JULY ROCKS"

Northville celebration includes a morning parade, rock concert with Baked Potato from 2-3:30 p.m. at the gazebo, and fireworks, Saturday, July 4. (248) 449 8361

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Fourth of July parade featuring more than 100 entries and F-16 fivover. 10 a.m. Saturday, July 4, downtown. Free, All ages; "Festival of Fun," with Midway games, live entertainment, arts and crafts show, sports tourns ments, food, Civil War demonstration,

hot air balloon launch, K-9 Rescue Adopt-An-Animal, petting zoo, fireworks at dusk, noon to 10 p.m. Fee for food and games. (248) 625-

Grab your tork: Over 125 tempting dishes will be offered by 35 restaurants

Fine tunes, food at TasteFest

selling "tastes" of their culinary specialties during Michigan TasteFest.

The Michigan TasteFest runs through Sun-

day, July 5, in the New Center Area of Detroit For more information, call (313) 872-0188 or visit http://comnet.org/tastefest. All

In addition to music, 35 Michigan restaurants will be selling "tastes" of their culinary

specialties. See award-winning ice carvers from Henry Ford Community at work 1-6

p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 3-5; QVC will broadcast live from TasteFest noon to 2 p.m.

Best Buy stage on West Grand Boulevard in front of the GM Building.

front of the GM Building:

Boney James, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2
Black Market at 3:30 p.m. and Felix Cavaliere's Rascals, 7 p.m. Friday, July 3

Imperial Swing Orchestra at 3 p.m. Satur-

day, July 4, and Michael Peterson, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4

Enchantment at 2 p.m. and Los Lobos, 5 p.m. Sunday, July 5

The Wellness Plan Jazz Showcase on

West Grand Boulevard at Third Street, fea-

Kats at 4:30 p.m., and The Edge at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2.

and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2.

CASSJAZZ at noon, Ryse-Tyme at 2 p.m.,
Jazzhead at 4:30 p.m., and S raight Ahead at
7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 3.

Double Exposure: The McKinney Twins
and Friends at noon, 3/4 Step featuring

Roger Tucker at 2 p.m., Gwen and Charles

Scales at 4:30 p.m., and Randy Scott at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4.

Tim Bowman at 1 p.m., Orchestra Fuego at

Rayse Biggs at noon and 1:15 p.m., Kog's

concerts are free.

### NORTHVILLE

Parade, featuring Charley Gabriel's traditional New Orleans Dixieland Jazz Band atop the Brickscape Gardens float, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July

### CLASSICAL

### CLASSIC TOUCH STRING TRIO

With Diane Worthey, Leslie Capozzoli and Wendy Stuart, 1 p.m. Sunday, 5, Borders Books and Music. 612 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages. (734) 668-7100 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

#### "Mozart Gala" with conductor/violinist Jaime Laredo, 8 p.m. Friday, July 10. Meadow Brook Music Festival. Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroltsymphony.com

**FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS** 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$11-\$20. All eges. (734) 763-3333

### CARILLON

### PATRICK MACOSKA

Noon Sunday, July 5, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave. (at Burns in Indian

Village), Detroit, Free, All ages, (313)

### **HENK VERHOEF**

3:30 p.m., and Kimmie Horne at 6 p.m. Sun-

day, July 5.

The New Center Park Stage on Second

The Rev. Right Time and the First Cuzins of Funk, 5:30 p.m., and Killer Flamingos, 8

Jan Krist at 3 p.m., Mudpuppy at 5:30 p.m. and Twistin' Tarantulas at 8 p.m. Saturday,

Jill Jack at 3 p.m. and Gillespie, Rasmussen and Raffoul (G.R.R.) at 5:30 p.m.,

■ This summer's Kids Shows take place in

The Mosaic Youth Theatre performs at 1

p.m., Children's Theatre of Michigan at 2

p.m. and 4 p.m., and Maureen Shiffman's

Musical Jamboree at 3 p.m. Friday, July 3. Storyteller Ivory Williams takes the stage

at 1 p.m., Gemini at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and the Mosaic Youth Theatre returns at 3 p.m.

Amazing Clark's Punch and Judy visits at

■ The Henry Ford Health System Kidzone

in New Center One Plaza offers dozens of

free activities for children July 3-5 including

Barnes and Noble Story time, cookie decorat-

ing, barnyard express, model trains, Kids Art

on the Boulevard, Snowden and Friends,

Make 'n' Take Crafts, as well as visits by

Marine Safari, Science Alive, Kids and

Chemistry, the Detroit Science Center's Bub-bles and More, and a puppet-making work-

1 p.m., Chris Linn at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and

Yo-Master Zeemo at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

Avenue and West Grand Boulevard hosts:

p.m. Friday, July 3

Sunday, July 5.

Saturday, July 4.

the Fisher Theatre lobby.

Monnickendam, the world's oldest cariflon, 7 p.m. Monday, July 6, University of Michigan's Ann and Robert H. Lurie Tower on the school's north campus. Free. All ages. (734) 764-0594

### POPS/SWING

### **BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY**

9 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Clutch Cargo's 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

### DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With conductor Leslie Dunner, the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 2-4, Greenfield Village. Dearborn: 6 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit, (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroitsym-

### THREE MEN AND A TENOR

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$15 and \$18. All ages. (734) 763-3333

### AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MICHIGAN The school is offering "The Play's the Thing," 'a series of summer acting workshops for special needs children and handlcapped young person taught by Detroit actor Bob Cafagna at the school, 6230 Orchard Lake

Topics include improving their speech, movement, coordination and confidence through acting. (248) 855-5660 DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Road, Suite 110, West Blomfield.

3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

ANGELO PRIMO

ages. (248) 652-1600

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(734) 662-8310

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WHAZUREE

(248) 645-2150

FESTIVAL"

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

8:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, Smitty's,

222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, The Ark,

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in

advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann

PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO

Free, 21 and older, (sax

Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (acid jazz)

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 9,

vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free.

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 4, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal

Oak, Free, All ages. (248) 546-1400 STEVE WOOD TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 2,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass)

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lar and ethnic music featuring Salif

Keita and the Wanda Band (Mali),

(Democratic Republic of the Congo), and vocalists Cheikh Lo (Senegal) and Maryam Mursal (Somalia), 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 2; With Women of the

Calabash, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25;

Thursday, Aug. 13, Orchestra Hall,

3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-

JUSTIN HINDS AND THE DOMINOES

9 p.m. Friday, July 3, Majestic, 4140

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 3, The

Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and

older; 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Goudy Park near Wayne City Hall.

3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne. Free. All ages. (reggae) (313) 965-

July 7, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw,

Pontiac, \$6, 18 and older, (folk)

8 p.m. Friday, July 10, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 mem

pers, students and seniors. All ages.

7:30 p.m.Thursday, July 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800

MADDY PRIOR AND FRIENDS

With Kathryn Tickell, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann

Arbor. \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451

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(248) 335-8100 or

DAVID MENEFEE

(734) 761-1451 or

MARIA MULDAUR

http://www.a2ark.org

http://www.961melt.com

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in

advance. All ages. (roots reggae)

and Ensemble Kalinda, 8 p.m.

\$40, (313) 576-5100 or

(313) 833-9700

IMMUNITY

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URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

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Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

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The DDC offers "Learning at the Opera House," a series of classes at the Detroit Opera House in July. Jazz dance for children ages 10-14 (no experience necessary) are 9:30-11 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17 (\$10): Modern dance technique and improvisation for teens and adults (intermediate level), 6-8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, July 21-23 (\$36); followed

by performance/sharing by workshop participants, Friday, July 31, all at the Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 965-3544 HURON CIVIC THEATRE

#### Auditions for the musical "Anything Goes," 7:30-10 p.m. July 12-14, in the Huron High School auditorium, 32044, W. Huron River Dr., New

Boston. (734) 782-5380/(734) 675-4017 RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR Auditions for the 1998-99 season including Rutter's "Gloria," Handel's

#### "Messiah." "Carmina Burana," and

"Misa Criolla." By appointment (313) 341-3466 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 SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL Schoolcraft College is offering the opportunity for late elementary and high school musicians to perform as soloists and with a live orchestra July 20-31 and Aug. 3-14; \$250 for each two-week term. (734) 462-4400, ext.

### JAZZ

### ABLER-LEDUFF TRIO

With guitarist Paul Abler, congas and percussionist Jerry LeDuff, alto saxophonist John Wojciechowski and bass accompaniment, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, July 9, Fleetwood on Sixth restaurant, 209 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak, Free, All ages, (248) 541-

### SEAN BLACKMAN AND WAYNE GERARD

8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. Friday, July 10, Giovanni's, 31 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (gypsy jazz) (248) 652-1600/(248) 334-5241 RON BROOKS TRIO

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 3-4, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734)

#### 662-8310 **BLUE MOUNTAIN HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO** With the Volebeats, 9 p.m. Tuesday,

6-10 p.m. Mondays, at Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills; 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield; 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 348-5555/(248) 335-3790/(248) 626-7393/(248) 474-3033/(248) 305-

### **JAZODITY**

9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Kart's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734)

### BETTY JOPLIN

LARVAL

Saturday, July 10-1 Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann. Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-

### PHIL KELLY TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150

### With The Disco Biscuits, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older.

#### (avant lazz) (734) 996-8555 JEFF MICHAEL BAND 6-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 2-3, in

the Coyote Cantina at the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Blvd., Detroit, (313) 965-0200 MATT MICHAELS TRIO

#### With vocalist Judie Cochill, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, and trumpeter Louis Smith, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover walved with dinner. Reservations rec-

HIDEKO MILLS With Surrogate Earth, 10 p.m. Friday, July 10, Aivin's, 5756 Cass Ave Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (313) 832-

ommended. (248) 474-4800

### LARRY NOZERO

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 453-1234

#### SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July

or http://www.a2ark.org DUSTY RHODES 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 3-4, at the Botsford Inn, Grand River west of

### 474-4800 **SALINE FIDDLERS PHILHARMONIC**

### With Peter Ostroushko and Dean Magraw, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, 8 p.m. Thursday,

July 2, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$9-\$18. All ages. (734) 763-3333

### POETRY

"POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE" With fiction writer Gay Rubin, essay ist Daniel Minock, Michigan poet Mitzi Alvin and Detroit performance poet Ann Holdreith, 9 p.m. Monday, July 6, Detroit Opera House's Madison Avenue Lounge, 1526 Broadway. Detroit. Free. All ages, (313) 874-7290/(313) 267-5300, ext. 338

### DANCE

### "CABARET NIGHT"

With dinner and a ballroom dancing performance, 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Road, Troy. \$25. (248) 689-3636

### FIRST SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE With the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, and

Strings and Things, 8 p.m. Saturday. July 4, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road (1/4 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor, \$6, (734) 665-7704 MOMIX

# Qdays 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 Surreal dance troupe contains partial nudity, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor, \$14-\$23. (734) 763-3333

PETER SPARLING DANCE CO. 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$10-\$19. All ages. (734) 763-3333

#### COMEDY

### CAPITOL STEPS

5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 4, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St. Ann Arbor. \$12-\$21. All ages. (734) 763-3333

JOET'S COMEDY CLUB Kevin McPeek, Robert Mack and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, July 2-4; Lowell Sanders, from the movie "Jungle to Jungle," Jim Hamm and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday Saturday, July 9-11, 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

Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday, July 10 (\$6), and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 10 (\$8): at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Closed July 2-4: Chris Zito, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, at the club, 314 E. Liberty,

Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080 JOE PISCOPO With Bill Thomas, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3, Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$10-\$20. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE 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

SECOND CITY
"Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. WednesdaysSundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays Saturdays through September, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

#### POPULAR MUSIC

### ACME JAM

8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 2-3, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave... Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800 PATTI AUSTIN

With Alex Bugnon, 8 p.m., Wednesday July 8, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater Detroit. \$5. All ages. (R&B) (313)

### **BARDO POND**

9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit \$6 in advance. All ages. (space rock) (313)

### **BUGS BEDDOW BAND**

Park Concert, 13 Mile Road between Dequindre and Ryan roads, Warren. Free, All ages: 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (trom bone-driven party blues) (810) 954-0497/(248) 334-7900 or http://www.bugsbeddow.com PAT BENATAR

With Jill Jack, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$22,50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377

0100 or http://www.palacenet.com "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Yoroka, Crack Abraham, Dave Boutette and Tinfoll, 9 p.m. Thursday. July 7, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St.

Ann Arbor, Free, 18 and older, (variety) (734) 996-8555 BLUE ROSE .9.p.m. Friday, July 3, O'Grady's, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 524 4770

BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS "9"b.m. Friday, July 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800 BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

10 p.m. Friday, July 3, Giovanni's, 31 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages. TR&B) (248) 334-5241

BROKEN TOYS With 60 Second Crush and Emergency Grapefruit, 8 p.m. Friday. July 10, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward

Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030 THE BURROS

10 p.m. Friday, July 3, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 349-

### **CHUMBAWAMBA**

With Sister Soleil, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Meadow Brook Music Festival. Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 377-0100 or

#### http://www.palacenet.com "COUNTRY CONCERT"

With Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Clint Black, Deana Carter, Lorrie Morgan, Collin Raye, Neal McCoy, Diamond Rio, Kevin Sharp, Daryle Singletary, Trace Adkins, Don Williams, Kenny Chesney, Aaron Tippin, Rhet Akins, Confederate Railroad, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Kinleys, America and Creedence Clearwater Revisited. Thursday-Sunday, July 9-12, Hickory Hill Lakes, Fort Loramie, Ohio. \$90-\$485. (937) 295-3000 or http://www.countryconcert.com

**DANNY COX** 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older.

### CYBERTRYBE

(acoustic rock) (248) 652-

8 p.m. Thursdays, July 2 and July 9, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 21 and older. (industrial/techno) (810) 465-5154

### THE DERAILERS

9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (country rock) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961MELT.com 88 FINGERS LOUIE

p.m. Tuesday, July 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com **ELIZA** 

10 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Giovanni's, 31 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free, All ages. (pop/rock) (248) 334-5241

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, July 10, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

(248) 544-1141/(313) 886-8101 THE FLESHTONES With Swingin' Neckbreakers, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance, 18 and

Free, 21 and older, (acoustic blues)

#### older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL THE GHETTOBILLIES

With Blaze and Face, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

### **GRAND FUNK RAILROAD**

With Wet Willy, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$27.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

10 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 349-9110

COREY HARRIS BAND 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cancelled. (blues) (313) 833-POOL

6-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. D.L. Harrington's. 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-0550 HUFFAMOOSE

9 p.m. Friday, July 3, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (pop) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961MFLT.com IMMATURE

3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$16.50-\$26.50. All ages. (R&B) (313) 393-0292

### THE INCURABLES

9 p.m. Thursdays beginning July 9. Fire and Ice Lounge, 27200 Cherry Hill Road (east of Inkster Road). inkster. Free. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 730-9014 IOAN OF ARC

With Call It In The Air, 6 p.m. Friday, July 3, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave.,

#### Detroit. \$5 in advance. All ages. (indie pop) (313) 833-POOL CHAKA KHAN With Ashford and Simpson, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 2, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$19.50-\$46.50. All ages (R&B) (313) 393 0292 MIKE KING

8 30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free 21 and older (acoustic rock) (248) 544 1141

LILITH FAIR With Sarah McLachlan, Natalie Merchant, Sinead O'Connor, Me'Shell

Ndegeocello, Litany, N'Dea Davenport, and Mono, 3 p.m. Monday.

July 6: With McLachlan, Merchant, Indigo Girls, O'Connor, Bonnie Raitt, Heather Nova, Litany, and Imani Coppola, 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 7; and with McLachlan, Merchant, Tracy Bonham, Ndegeocello, Bonnie Raitt, Nova, Coppola, and Litany, 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road. Independence Township, \$39 pavilion \$26.50 lawn. Superfan seating available. (248) 377-0100 or /www.palacenet.com IT COOF 1

With Montell Jordan, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. Cancelled. (rap/R&B) (313) 832-5900 METALLICA

With Days of the New and Jerry Cantrell, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, Sold out, All ages, (rock) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com
THE MIGHTY SNOW CONE Hosts open mic with Shorty Sneeze, Lyrikill Assassins, 3D, TNT, KO, Paige

Dr. Mynd Benda and C-A-Million, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (variety) (810) 465-5154 **BUDDY MILES** 

8 p.m. Friday, July 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$13 in advance, 18 and older, (blues) (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, Toledo Zoo, Toledo. \$24.50. All ages. (rock) (419) 474-1333 or (248) 645-6666 MR. FREEDOM X

9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (734) 485-5050

### MOONSTOMP III"

With The Articles, Easy Big Fella and the Robustos, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5, The Magic Stick in the Majestic 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. All ages. (313) 833-9700

### CHARLIE MOSBROOK

8-10 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (pop) (734) 668-

### MUDPUPPY

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 543-NAKED

With The Tories, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7. All ages. (pop) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

### STEVE NARDELLA 9 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, July 7-8,

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 HEATHER NOVA

Lilith Fair performer does a free show noon Monday, July 6, Starbucks, 300 S. Main St., Royal Oak, All ages. (pop) (248) 548-4570 ORIGINAL HITS

#### 9 p.m. Monday, July 6, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older (variety) (248) 644-4800

ROBERT PENN 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, Bad Frog Tayern, 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, July 10, Lower Town Grill. 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover

charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 624-9400/(734) 451-1213 **BONNIE RAITT** 

With John Hammond, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Toledo Zoo, Toledo. \$28,50 and \$24,50. All ages. (pop/rock) (419) 474-1333 MARKY RAMONE AND THE

With Beatnik Termites, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com COLLIN RAYE

With Trace Adkins, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 9. Interlochen Center for the Arts' Kresge Auditorium, Interlochen \$17.50-\$32.50. (country) (616) 276-

#### REDFORD STEVE

9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

**RUBBER SOUL** With Big Sam, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

SMASHING PUMPKINS 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-5451

THE STILL With Sluice, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and older. (rock) (734)

SUPERDOT 9 p.m. Friday, July 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (ska)

### (734) 485-5050

THEY COME IN THREES With Cloud Car and Fletcher Pratt, 9 p.m. Friday, July 10. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313)

### THIRD EYE BLIND

With Our Lady Peace and Eve 6, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (rock) (248) 335-4850 or http://www.961melt.com

### MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA **CHILDREN BLUES BAND**

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 4, Lone Star Coffee House, 207 S Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages. (blues) (248) 642-2233 THE TRI-PHONIX

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, the gazebo next to Village Commons on Grand River in downtown Farmington. Free All ages. ('50s and '60s music) (248) 473-7283

### TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

10 p.m. Friday, July 3, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway. Westland, Free, 21 and older, (rockabilly) (734) 421-2250 2XL

10 p.m. Friday, July 3, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 731-1750

10 p.m. Friday, July 3, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (313) 886-8101

### VAL VENTRO 10 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC

BLUES Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 9 p.m. Friday, July 10. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300 or http://www.rockindaddys.com WITCHDOCTORS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 455-8450

THE WORKHORSE MOVEMENT With Taproot and Powerface, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

THE X HUSBANDS 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays through August, Wooly Bully's, 43333 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, Free, All ages. (acoustic rock) (248) 380-5163

#### YES In SurroundSound, with Alan Parsons, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw

Road, Independence Township. \$28.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com ZEN TRICKSTERS

8 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (Deadhead) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

#### 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 Sundays, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3 before 9 p.m., \$5 afterward; "Solar" night with DJ Disco D and Aphrodite, 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at the club. \$10, 19 and older (734) 996-8555 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

"Flashback" night with "The Planet WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 o.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-

#### room.com 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 older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older Homesick 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 MOTOR LOUNGE

"World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban Kris and Culture spin world music, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 177 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning highenergy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" withy progressive and 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 k. Michigan Ave., in Determine the control of the control o to 2 a.m. Sunuays, at the control of Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21 and older.

#### ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop

(313) 964-7040

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 after ward. 18 and older; "Evolution" with "Family Funktion in the 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, Detroit, (313) 961-MELT or

### 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

Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (313) 836-

the club, 14925 Livernois Road

#### TROPICAL HUT Friday night reggae bash, Fridays at

24 KARAT CLUB "Latin Dance Night" with free lessons" 8-10 p.m. Thursdays; Dance party fea; turing club mix, freestyle, house techno and top 40 dance, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free. 2.2 older; "Pulse" night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., " \$7 for those aged \$2.5 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, 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 2 a.m. Mondays, Free, 18 and older: Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 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) 334-7411

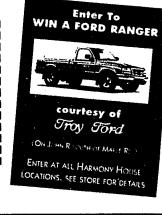
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# Clooney, Lopez click in Elmore Leonard's 'Out of Sight'



JOHN MONAGHAN

In the opening scene of "Out of Sight," George Clooney walks up to a bank teller's window and quietly tells the woman to put unmarked hundreds into a "You're bag. doing fine," he

says encouragingly. "Is this your first time

being held up?" "Thank you," he smiles.

"You're welcome," she replies, almost ready to chirp, "have a

I suppose if you're going to be

Clooney Witty, polite, his hair graying slightly at the temples, he is the kind of thief Cary Grant used to play. Sure, he's breaking the law, but he has such a nice way of doing it, with a line into senseless violence that he won't cross,

And it's precisely this style of unnerving charm that first attracts Jennifer Lopez's U.S. Marshall, who ends up locked in the trunk of a getaway car with him during a prison break. Feigning disinterest, she listens as he whispers to her the idea that if they were talking this same way in a bar right now, they might actually have someAnd the thought sticks. She begs to be put on the task force to catch him, and the two engage in a game of cat-and-mouse as paths cross in some unorthodox situations.

"Out of Sight" is the third Elmore Leonard adaptation in as many years ("Get Shorty" and "Jackie Brown" were the others) to capture the spirit of the writer. And even though Bloomfieldbased Leonard admits that the characters stray widely from the way he envisioned them on paper, they look great on film.

And looks are almost every thing here. Let's face it: Neither Clooney nor Lopez is that great of an actor, but they click on film. Lopez, a relative newcomer best known as the movies' Selena, plays her Marshall with a cold detachment, in control of virtually every situation. Yet she plays her scenes exactly the same way with her father as with her bank

Clooney, meanwhile, has finally arrived in his best screen role to date. "Out of Sight" cashes in on his good looks - for once he looks like a movie star, not just a blown-up TV actor – but also on his quiet vulnerability. Unlike Lopez, his plans often goes awry, and these are some of the moments in which he's most endearing.

Another pleasure of the movie

Scheduled to open Friday, July 3 "THE OPPOSITE OF SEX" Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. lumorous look at life and sex in the 1990s, while also telling a serious story about human values. The story revolves

around a teenage girl who runs away

from home one summer and wreaks

havoc in the lives of everyone she

Scheduled to open Friday, July 10

Exclusively at the Main Art. An offbeat

drama of a 25-year-old gay man who

returns home to his seriously dysfunc-

tional family after a 10 year absence.

This computer generated and live action family film about the battle between a

small but intrepid band of monstrous-

Detectives Murtaugh and Riggs are

nlex and deadly mission of revenge.

reunited in a struggle to unravel a com-

In an old house in Paris all covered with

vines, lived 12 little girls in two straight

lives. Those are the opening lines from

the classic books by Ludwig Bemelman

about the adventures of a tiny school

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre.

journey to understand his late father.

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY"

Comedy about a man who hires a pri-

The story of a native American boy on a

Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 15

vate detective to find the love of his life.

When the detective falls in love with the

woman himself, the two suitors embark

on a no-holds-barred battle for her affec-

tions, Stars Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon.

Romantic adventure of love and honor,

of tragedy and triumph, set against

Hopkins, Catherine Zetta Jones.

Mexico's fight for independence from

Spain. Stars Antonio Banderas, Anthony

Scheduled to open Friday, July 17

"THE MASK OF ZORRO"

looking creatures and a platoon of war

"THE HANGING GARDEN"

Stars Chris Leavins.

"SMALL SOLDIERS"

loving commandos.

"LETHAL WEAPON 4"

"MADELINE"

"SMOKE SIGNALS"

encounters.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS** 

is seeing familiar Detroit-area locations captured in a Holly-wood film. Though the Motor City has often figured prominently in Leonard's novels, this is the first to shoot here in any depth, thanks, I suppose, to producer Danny DeVito, who had such a good time working here on "Hoffa

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THE THE POPULATION OF THE POPU

The Renaissance Center. The Barry Sanders mural. The Joe Louis fist. Woodward near the Fisher Building. They all make cameo appearances. But what makes "Out of Sight" different from other movies is how it doesn't just treat locations as establishing shots, but actually gets inside them. You'll see the State

Theater both inside and out, ag well as a prominent Bloomfield Hills estate where Clooney and company attempt to lift some

To say that "Out of Sight" IB" the best Leonard adaptation ever might be a bit presumptu-to... ous. Some of the early Westerns ("3:10 to Yuma" and "The Tall T" among them) were outstanding films, but in a summer of "Godzilla"-sized disappointments, a movie this good is definitely something to shout about.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1866.

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. n University & Walton Blvd **810-373-2660** Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri. & Sat. Bargain Matinees Daily.

All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat. DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) OUT OF SIGHT (R) MULAN (G)

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) PERFECT MURDER (R) TRUMAN SHOW (PG) **GODZILLA (PG13)** DEEP IMPACT (PG13)

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Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily \* Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun.

OUT OF SIGHT (R) MULAN (G)
SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS
(PG13)
PERFECT MURDER (R)
I GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) **GODZILLA (PG13)** 

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Pontias 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) X-FILES (PG13) HAV PLENTY (R) CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Ramain Matters Bargain Matinees Daily

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Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

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SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) DIRTY WORK (PG13) PERSECT MURDER (R) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)

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Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Rd 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

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THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
GODZELA (PG13) BULWORTH (R)
HORSE WHISPERER (PG 13) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) TITANIC (PG13)

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NP MULAN (G)
NP X-FILES: FIGHT FOR THE

FUTURE (PG13)

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THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG13)
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NV FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

**United Artist Oakland** Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706

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United Artists West River 9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572

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(PG13) NV THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV A PERFECT MURDER (R) NV HAV PLENTY (R) NV CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NV GODZILLA (PG13) NV

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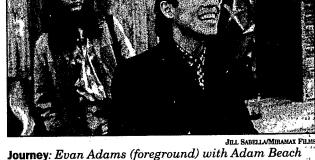
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> > W. ...

algebra of statement



Journey: Evan Adams (foreground) with Adam Beach in a scene from "Smoke Signals," opening Friday, July 10 exclusively at the Main Art Theatre.

"POLISH WEDDING"

Romantic comedy of maternal mishaps about a working class family who never allow life's triumphs, tragedies and farces to interrupt the cycles of love and creation.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 5 "HALLOWEEN: H2O" It's been twenty years since the first

pumpkin was carved by Michael Mevers...would you like to know what every one else is up to now? Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 7 "EVER AFTER: A CINDERELLA STORY"

Fresh spin on one of our most beloved tales. Stars Drew Barrymore, Anjelica

"THE NEGOTIATOR" Story of a maverick hostage negotiator who becomes the victim of a police frame up. He turns the tables by taking the chief of internal affairs hostage and finds an ally in the negotiator assigned to the situation he's created. Stars Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 12 "HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK"

Based on the best seller by Terry McMil-Ian, the story of a 40-year-old African American woman who takes a spur of

the moment trip to Jamaica and meets the man of her dreams, except he's only half her age. Stars Angela Bassett, Whoopi Goldberg.

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 14

"AIR BUDS: GOLDEN RECEIVER" Buddy the talented dog, continues his adventures when he becomes a kidnap target. Stars Kevin Zegers.

"THE AVENGERS"

The unflappable duo of John Steed and ' Emma Peel are united again. This time? to stop a diabolical scientist with plans for world domination. Stars Ralph

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 21

a passion for life and a flair for Latin

"DANCE WITH ME" A romance about a dance instructor who finds inspiration and eventually love with the arrival of a young man who has

Stars Vanessa L. Williams, Kris Kristofferson. "WRONGFULLY ACCUSED"

A violinist is wrongfully (and hilariously) accused of murdering a prominent patron of the arts. He takes flight to evade capture and works to track down the real killer, a one-armed and onelegged man. Stars Leslie Nielsen.

### SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Abbey Theatre - 14 Mile Road (at I-75), Madison Heights. Call (248) 588-0881 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors; \$3 twilight)

"Music From Another Room" (USA - 1998). Jennifer Tilly and Jude Law star in this romantic comedy about a man searching for his one true love, whose birth he assisted when he

was only five years old.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 stu dents/seniors and matinees; \$3

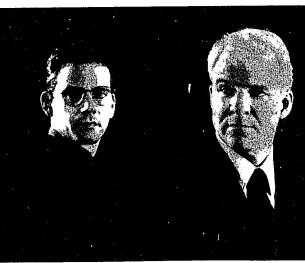
twilight) "Kurt and Courtney" (USA -1998). A documentary portrait of the often destructive relationship between rock singers Kurt Cobain and Courtney Love. She has fought to keep the movie out of theaters, not surprising since the director, Nick Broomfield, makes the case that, short of

handing him the gun, Love encouraged his morbid side. "High Art" (USA - 1998). Ally Sheedy and Radha Mitchell play a pair of women whose lives change due to a chance meeting.

"The Opposite of Sex" (USA - 1998). Christina Ricci plays a teenage girl who runs away from her home one summer and wrecks the lives of virtually everyone she encounters. Starts

Midnight movies - Cult films play at the witching hour and Saturday nights. Call for titles.

Maple Art Theatre - Maple at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information.



JAMES BRIDGES/SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Drama: Campbell Scott (left) as Joe Ross and Steve Martin as Jimmy Dell in "The Spanish Prisoner."

"Cousin Bette" (USA - 1998).

(\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

This romp through love and revenge, based on the novel by Honore de Balzac, has a highpedigree cast, including Jessica Lange, Elizabeth Shue, and Bob

"Beyond Silence" (Germany 1998). Set in a small town in Germany, the movie chronicles the life of a young girl raised by deaf parents.

"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")

Windsor Film Theatre Canada. Call (519) 25 FILM for information. (\$5.25 Canadian; \$4 U.S.)

"A Price Above Rubie (USA - 1998). Through Sundaty, July 5. Renee Zellweger (Jerry Maguire) plays an individualistic woman who refuses to give hereself to the restrictive life of here Hasidic Orthodox Jewish com

munity.
"The Spanish Prisoner" (USA - 1998). Through Sunday, July 5. See Maple Theatre listing

# Eve 6 member decides to join the family business

Tony Fagenson isn't like other kids As a high school student in, Los Angeles, the now 19-year-old rebelled against his family by not getting into music.

"There was a long time that I didn't want to go into music actually. It must have been a hild rebellion thing or somehing like that," he said with a

My dad and my step-mom were in the music industry and I thought, 'That's being done.' Then eventually with all the peole around me being into music, thought it might be something in my genes also.

Fagenson's father is Oakland County native and Grammy Award-winning producer Don Was. He identified his stepmother as a woman who works in Virgin Records' A&R depart-

Fagenson and his friends Max Collins and Jon Siebels, both of whom are 18, are following in his father's footsteps with Eve 6, a mouth-watering pop rock band whose self-titled debut has spawned the hit "Inside Out."

Short spurts of guitars coupled with bassist Max Collins' humable lyrics "I would swallow my pride /I would choke on the rhines/ But the lack thereof would leave me empty inside" made "Inside Out" a recent WXDG "Shriek of the Week."

"Leech" grasps the same characteristics while Collins shares his knack for writing crafty lyrics: "sucking on my brain/ You're the teacher/ I'm the student/ Turning things around/ Your story's not congruent." "Superhero Girl" is a supercharged pop gem.

Eve 6, named for an "X-Files" character who gouged her guard's eyeball with her teeth, was formed in 1993 by La Crescenta Valley High School students Collins and guitarist/vocalist Jon Siebels. While still at La Crescenta Valley the duo was signed to RCA Records. About 1-1/2 years ago, the blondestreaked Fagenson joined Eve 6.

When Fagenson approached to join Eve 6, he was actually in college. I went to USC for a little more than a semester. I've always done a lot

rock bands. I did a lot of recording in the home studio; finding my own way through the studio.

"I was kind of lost in college. I was not really sure what I wanted to do."

Fagenson added that Eve 6-"was signed before they met me or knew who my dad was. Max the singer had written a lot of the lyrics by then and had some of the basic melodies and stuff."

Eve 6 went into pre-production about a year ago and wrapped up the album in August. Fagenson explained that the threeyear lapse in recording and releasing an album was the band's choice.

"I wasn't really part of the band when they got signed but the record company knew that they were not ready to put out a record right away. They gave us time to develop and really get the songs together and stuff."

"It's extremely exciting. No one thought things would happen so quickly. It's really come into place. Everything that's had to

of music stuff. In high school I happened has happened. It's like clockwork."

Fagenson was born in the Detroit area and lived in Birmingham until the age of 5 when his family moved to Manhattan. Fagenson spent most of his formative years in Los Angeles.

With singers like Bonnie Raitt working with his father, Fagen-son said that his father's career taken as a whole was inspira-

"I can't say there were instances where afterward I said, I have to do music because I met someone.' I went to the studio a couple times but it wasn't like I ever went in and said Wow, this what I want to.' It was independent of that."

Eve 6 opens for Third Eye Blind and Our Lady Peace Thursday, July 2, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St. (at Saginaw Street), Pontiac. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are still available. For more information, call (248) 335-4850 or visit http://www.961melt.com.



Playing Pontiac: The rock band Eve 6 - from left, Jon Siebels. Max Collins and Tony Fagenson, the son of Don Was - performs Thursday, July 2, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac opening for Third Eye Blind and Our Lady Peace.

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G GREW AUDINES

## Liquid Soul added to Montreux lineup

Detroit Jazz Festival has added acid jazz sensation Liquid Soul

to its line up.

Liquid Soul will close out the
free Labor Day weekend jazz festival 9:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7
on the festival's Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage.

The 10-piece Chicago group led by saxophonist Mars Williams, plays a mix of jazz, funk, hiphop, rap and salsa that pushes jazz back onto the dance floor.

Liquid Soul has received rave reviews for its second CD "Make Some Noise.

The Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival features more than 120 acts, all free of charge, one five stages at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit, noon to 11

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p.m. Sept. 4-7. For more information and a complete schedule, call (313) 963-7622.

Here are some other jazz festivals of note:

Michigan Jazz Festival noon to 11 p.m. Sunday, July 19 at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (at 8 Mile Road), Farming-

Highlights - Four big bands, at least 12 small groups, trombone ensemble, and SCool JAzz from Schoolcraft College performing on four stages. Botsford Inn offers food and beverages for sale throughout the day and evening For more information: Call (248) 474-2720 or (248) 437-9468

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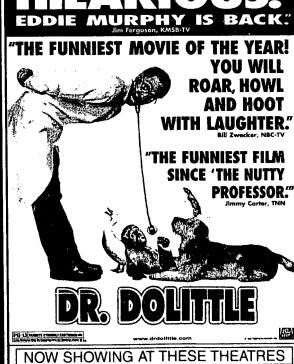
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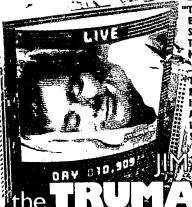
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# Something for everyone at Copper Canyon Brewery

### BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

What does owner Ed Miri have in mind for your enjoyment at Southfield's new Copper Canyon Brewery? Just about everything from food designed to match microbrews to live entertainment and cyberbooths. Appealing to families is a great kids menu.

The name tells you a lot. While Miri's marketing research affirmed the name as "catchy," it's more than that. Michigan's copper industry reaches deep into the state's history. Canyon suggests grand, big and beer country. Copper Canyon Brewerys motif and entire operation plays on this

Seating about 240, but convenient to the Telegraph Road, I-696 and Northwestern Highway interchanges, this eatery gets busy. Reservations are not accepted, but table calls are made by a paging system offered to each diner on the waiting list.

To the tune of \$3 million, Miri more than face-lifted the former Pearl City located on the site, to a spacious, sleek, bright and inviting environment with glimpses of copper everywhere. Simultaneously, it speaks to casual but upscale, where social environment is a prime focus.

While this is Miri's first restaurant, he's been around the industry for a while. He formerly owned four Coffee Exchange outlets in Birmingham, Royal Oak, West Bloomfield and Rochester Hills. He sold these to Caribou Coffee and began to achieve another goal, "turning liquid into

### Copper Canyon Brewery

Where: 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield (248) 223-

Hours: Food served seven days a week noon to midnight Menu: American steakhouse focus with sandwiches, pasta, pizzas and seafood, all designed to accompany house brews. Lunch express menu with six items is both time and price sensitive.

Cost: Appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches and burgers \$3-9;

Live entertainment: Friday & Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. featuring Blues; Jazz, Top 40 and Motown.

Reservations: Not accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

liquid assets." He came up with the brewery idea in 1993 after a visit to Crescent City Brewery in New Orleans.

He translated the idea well to a great Michigan fit with a number of unique twists including roasting coffee on premise, inte grating house-roasted coffee into the Stout, roasting barley on premise for the Stout, cyberbooths where one can access the Internet through a server with local telephone number, telling kids they get dessert only if they finish their plate, a billiards game room, house bread with wort spritzed ale-herb butter, house-made root beer and an equal commitment to beer and

All this is in the capable hands of General Manager Dan McNamara and Executive Chef Brian DeMeyer, whose 10-year "training" at Southfield's Golden Mushroom and Oakland Community College's culinary apprentice program, is not wasted. DeMeyer's kitchen crew knows how to cook food properly, from scratch, without shortcuts

Head Brewer, 26-year-old Matt Allyn, who trained in Utah, didn't skip a beat when I asked him to pair his four main brews and seasonal, rotating beers with his favorite menu listings. The menu gives you some beverage pairing clues, but it never hurts to get it straight from the head suds man.

Northwestern Gold Ale with balanced malt presence and crisp bitterness from European hops is best with Honey Roasted Salmon topped with apple, walnut and raisin chutney. The American style Devil's Peak Ale, appealing to hop-heads, makes an unbeatable match with The Copper Canyon Slab, full \$16 or half \$11. This is American-style eats at its best served with baked beans and coleslaw.

"I like Buffalo Jump Stout after dinner because of its coffeelike flavors," Allyn noted. "It



On tap: General Manager Dan McNamara at the newly opened Copper Canyon Brewery in Southfield.

doesn't pair that well with food."

Alt, an old-style German ale, is reproduced in Copper Canyon Alt that Allyn likes with Pan Flashed Perch Piccatta (although it's not recommended on the menu with this beer). Currently, American Ale and Peach Tea Ale are the seasonal brews. With American Ale, Allyn suggests Linguini Chicken Florentine in a garlic cream sauce topped with roasted pinenuts and freshlygrated Parmesan cheese. Peach 'ea Ale makes a refreshingly light opener brew.

Cost of items, given in fractions, will not befuddle the math challenged, but it will get you to look twice! Holding that math thought, Miri said, "I believe in multiplicity, but I'm a cautious multiplier. Before I'd anchor at another property, we'll debug-the system here totally."

But Miri is doing a little multi-plying at this location. An outbeer garden is slated to open in July, next to the big grain storage silo he's erecting.

### EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

In case you missed it. Here are some of the restaurants we've featured on our Dining page. Call (734) 953-2105 to recommend your favorite restaurant. If you're a restaurant owner, call us with information about restaurant anniversaries, renovations, and menu changes. You can fax information to Entertainment editor: (734) 591-7279, or mail to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia, MI 48150.

■ Cafe Hawaii – 22048 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, (west of the Southfield Freeway) (313) 724-2233. There is a fear entrance on Garrison. Open: 11 a,m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Lunch served until 3 p.m., Early Bird Dinner Specials begin 3 p.m. Menu: Hawaiian theme menu including American fare with a Polynesian flair. Cost: Lunch \$5.95 to \$10.95; dinner \$7.95 to \$18.95. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Reservations: Groups of seven or more. Can accommodate groups up to 50 people. Highlights: Hula dancers and Hawaiian singer 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays; Live bands 9 p.m.

to close Thursday-Saturday.

Too Chez - 27155 E. Sheraton Drive, (northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96) Novi, (248)

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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. High lights: Jazz on the outdoor patio features Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo 6-10 p.m. Mondays; Louis Resto and David McMurray perform 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.

■ Duet - 3663 Woodward Avenue (at Mack), Detroit (313)831-Open: Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m to 2:30p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-11p.m. Until midnight Friday and Saturday. Sundays 4-8p.m., only when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is performing. Menu:

FRIDAY SPECIALS

The Botsford Inn

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Urban upscale theme plays on continental cuisine notes with overtures and orchestrations bringing the word creative to heightened tones. Cost: Preludes \$5-13: main course orchestrations and duets (combination plates) \$16-34. Reservations: Accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Smoking: Cigar-friendly bar. All dining

areas non-smoking.

Portabella – 2745 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, in Somerset Collection South, (second level, adjacent to sky bridge) (248) 649-6625. Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Menu: Italian with creative diversions. Many dishes play on the portabella mushroom theme. Cost: Starters and pizzas \$5-8; sandwiches and salads \$6.50-10; pastas \$7-10; and main plates all under \$13. Pastas and main plates come with bread and choice of minestrone or salad. Reservations: For parties of six or more. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

■ American Table – 33501 W. Eight Mile Road (one 1/2 mile

west of Farmington Road), Livonia, (734) 888-1000. Open: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Menu: Family style restaurant serving American, Italian, Greek specialties including burgers, meat loaf, pork chops, spaghetti, spinach pie and gyro plate. Breakfast served anytime. Children's menu available. Cost: Reasonable. Sandwiches \$2 to \$4.50; entrees \$6 to \$12. Credit cards: All majors, except Discover. Private dining room: For parties of up to 40 people Reservations: Recommended for parties of eight or

more. Carry-out: Yes Seats: 200 Champps Americana -19470 Haggerty Road, (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads) Livonia, (734) 591-3334. Open: 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday: 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Sunday brunch menu 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu: Classic American dining including salads, sandwiches, pasta, chicken, steaks, seafood, pizza and hamburgers. Children's and late night menus available. Cost: Entrees \$9.95 to \$14.50; sandwiches \$6.25 to \$10.50; burgers \$4.75 to \$6.95; pizza \$6.50 to \$8.25. Sunday brunch items range from \$6.95 to \$8.95. Reservations: Not accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Magician performs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays during brunch. Bloody Mary Bar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 3 p.m. Sundays. Specialty martini menu. ■ Fire Academy Brewery &

Grill - 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 595-1988. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday Wednesday; 11 a.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday; noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.Menu: Something for everyone including hand-crafted beers and root beer, sandwiches, soup, salads, steaks, baby back ribs, chicken, shrimp, whitefish, and pasta. Children's menu available.Cost: Ranges from \$4.75 to \$5.95 for sandwiches, entrees \$7.95 to \$15.50. Credit Cards: All majors accepted.Reservations: Not accepted after 5 p.m. Very busy 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, expect to wait.

■ Restaurants at Green field Village - At Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, west of the Southfield Freeway,

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and south of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. With the exception of monthly special dinners at The Eagle Tavern, restaurants are open to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum visitors only. Admission: Adults \$12.50; senior citizens 62 and over, \$11.50; kids 5-12 years old, \$7.50; children under five and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information. Museum & Village open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Taste of History - What: Casual cafeteria-style restaurant offering a variety of soups, salads, sandwiches, entrees, and desserts. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seats: 250 people Cost: Sandwiches and entrees \$2.25 to \$5.75. Desserts \$1.35 to \$4.25.

Eagle Tavern - Dinners served at candlelit tables. Offers an authentic 19th century dining experience. Open: 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily Seats: 200 people; Public dinners: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, August 13; Sunday, Sept. 20 and Oct. 25. Cost \$22.50 per person. Call (313) 271-1620 for reservations/menu information.

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