

# All a jitter

calm down after delivery  
OBSERVER LIFE, SECTION C



Cool advice for keeping seniors safe this summer - HEALTH, PAGE C8

# Hot shoes that sizzle

PINK INSERTED SECTION

READY REFERENCE

Newspaper classified sections are available at the Reference Desk

# WESTLAND Observer

WINNERS OF OVER 100 STATE AND NATIONAL AWARDS SINCE 2001

www.hometownlife.com

Your hometown newspaper serving Westland for 41 years

# looks at options for trash collection

July to hear how those companies would handle garbage pickup in Westland.

"I've been meeting with several of those companies already, so we've had some preliminary discussions," Cicirelli said.

Ultimately, a committee made up of Cicirelli, Public Services Director Tom Wilson and Westland City Council members Charles Pickering, James Godbout and William Wild will issue a trash-hauling recommen-

plains about late trash pickup, but Cicirelli said Midwest Sanitation appears to have caught up - for now.

"I want to see that on a consistent basis," she said, adding that Midwest's service "has been good for the most part" until recent weeks.

Neighboring Garden City has fined Midwest \$37,400 over trash pickup problems.

Cicirelli confirmed that Westland will consider similar measures. She also said that Midwest will be billed

for the cost of sending city workers out to pick up compost that the company was supposed to haul away.

"That will be deducted from their next bill," Cicirelli said, although she said she didn't know what the tab will be.

Midwest Sanitation President Paul Ruthenberg confirmed that trash pickup has improved in recent days, in the wake of problems that he

PLEASE SEE TRASH, A5

ny  
ls  
ch



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dajuanay Phillips and Isis Welch take a turn on an inflatable slide during the Academy of Westland's recent field day.

# Summer Festival: fireworks, food and fun for all

Starts June 29 with parade

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

With the Westland Summer Festival nearing, organizers are offering carnival discounts and lauding corporations for helping to pay for the city's biggest fireworks display yet.

The festival - Westland's largest event - will start at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, with a parade that will move north on Wildwood from Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, then west on Ford Road to City Hall.

The six-day party will culminate with what festival chairman Kenneth Mehl pledged will be a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display as night falls over Central City Park.

"Things have been going well," Mehl said of preparations.

Frugal carnival fans have an opportunity to save \$5 on armbands that will give them one-day access to all rides on Wednesday through Friday, June 29 through July 1.

"It's for all ages," Mehl said.

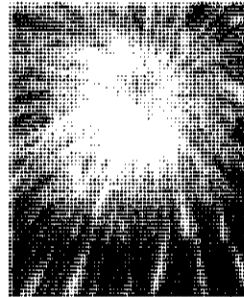
The discount coupons for the armbands will lower the cost of rides from \$18 to \$13. Festival goers can get the coupons at various Westland locations including Art Van Furniture, Buffalo Wild Wings, Marvaso's Italian Grille, U.S. Print, the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland City Hall, the fire station at Annapolis and Irene, the Dorsey Community Center and the Westland library.

"Those are the main locations," Mehl said. The festival will be the city's 35th, and new this year will be corporate sponsors to help offset the cost of fireworks. Mehl commended Art Van Furniture and O&W Distributors, which distributes Miller beer, for donating money.

"It's the first time we've ever had any corporate sponsors to help with the fireworks," he said. The festival will include nightly entertainment, a petting farm, pony rides, puppet shows, horseshoe pitching, a pie-eating contest and an ice-cream eating contest, among many other events.

Organizers are working harder this year to promote the festival. To that end, event schedules have been distributed in all Westland public schools, whether they are in the Wayne-Westland or Livonia district, Mehl said. "That will help spread the word," he said.

dclm@oe.hometown.net | (734) 953-2110



The festival ends with a fireworks display as night falls over Central City Park.

# rged with indecent exposure at library

According to a Farmington Hills police report, the man was spotted by staff before, viewing a pornographic Web site and possibly masturbating at a secluded terminal at the library on April 21.

At that time, staff told the man to leave and that he was banned from the visiting the library for 90 days.

However, the man returned June 8 and was spotted by staff masturbating to pornographic images on the computer screen, according to police. This time, library staff alerted police.

William Paul Dean told police he thought his 90-day ban from the library was up after he admitted to viewing pornographic Web sites on a library Internet-

connected computer.

Dean, a vending machine supply operator, was in his company uniform when police found him at the library on June 8. He told police he was on his break.

Dean was arraigned in 47th District Court on June 9 and was leveled with an "enhanced"

PLEASE SEE PORN, A5

© The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Volume 41  
Number 7



DISCOVER THE DEMMER DIFFERENCE

2005 F-150 \$14,995

VISIT US - BIG TEST SALE THIS WEEK!

JACK DEMMER FORD 734.721.8900

37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh - Wayne

## INDEX

APARTMENTS	E6
AUTOMOTIVE	F4
COMMUNITY LIFE	C1
CROSSWORD	E5
HEALTH	C8
JOBS	D1
NEW HOMES	C10
OBITUARIES	C4
PERSPECTIVES	A9
REAL ESTATE	E2
SERVICE GUIDE	E6
SPORTS	B1

## Coming Thursday in Filter

Taste & Tunes: New York Dolls, Los Lobos highlight the Comerica Tastefest.







PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Thanks to extensive remodeling, Crestwood Dodge, a fixture on Ford for over 40 years, has a new look inside and outside.

## Remodeling project drives new look at Crestwood Dodge

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

Visitors to Crestwood Dodge have been enthusiastic about the new look achieved through a major remodeling.

"We've had a fantastic response from customers. People ask if we've added on," said Crestwood owner Robert Robbins. "We have 16,000 customers who've been here in the past year that we send a newsletter to — people are coming in just to see it."

The dealership, originally constructed in 1964 with a couple subsequent expansions, was enlarged this time but also had floors, ceilings, doors, graphics and furniture replaced. A new patio area on the front of the dealership moves vehicles on display back from Ford Road to improve sight lines.

"We went through the entire dealership — all the departments. We just decided it looked dated," said Robbins. "This is a high traffic area and the other dealerships nearby had done upgrades."

When Robbins came to Crestwood in 1981, the dealership was owned by Chrysler and wasn't a moneymaker. After 18 months, Robbins had bought out Chrysler to become the owner of the dealership and its 10.5-acre site.

"We've been a volume dealer for 23 years. We're a five-star elite dealer. There are only a few of those around — it's a new designation awarded this year," said Robbins. "That means you're the best of the best."

At festivities held recently to show off the remodeled dealership, guests included Chrysler Chief Operating Officer Tom



Crestwood Dodge owner Robert Robbins (left) visits with Anthony Risha and Tony Cawson during the grand opening of the newly remodeled dealership.

Lasorda and Chris Cortez, senior vice president for global service and parts, Chrysler's top-ranking female executive.

"Garden City has been a great community for me. It was good timing," said Robbins. "But what made us well-known nationally is the quality of my employees. Many of my employees — at least 40 percent — have been with me 20 years or longer. My employees are an integral part of the business."

Some of his longtime employees started as students or interns, he said, noting he's made a commitment to regular ongoing training for his employees.

"The key to customer satisfaction, in my opinion, starts with employee satisfaction," Robbins said. "If employees feel treated with dignity and respect, if they love the company and enjoy their co-workers, they will want the customer to feel the same."

lrogers@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2103

## Mr. Diabetes's trek around America brings him to area

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

If you want to walk with Andrew Mandell, you're more than welcome, but you'd better be ready to walk fast and far. Mandell has been walking every day, around the perimeter of the United States, since January 2002.

Mandell, 60, started his walk around the country to help raise awareness of diabetes — what he calls an American epidemic.

"I started out in January, so I got to walk through the winter rains in Louisiana, which was no fun," he said in an east coast accent thick as Boston baked beans. "And I walked through the desert in the summertime, and the ground was literally melting underneath my feet at times."

Mandell walked into Canton over the weekend, and plans to stay in the metro area for a couple of weeks, talking to various groups and spreading the word on the dangers of diabetes.

It wasn't too long ago that Mandell, who is himself insulin dependent, learned first-hand of the dangers and effects of diabetes. He thought he was healthy — he wasn't yet 40 years old, was an athlete and kept himself in shape — but still Mandell was diagnosed with diabetes in 1985. He figures he'd probably had diabetes for at least 10 years before the diagnosis. Since then, Mandell has had surgery on both his eyes, and was for two years, from 1996-1998, bedridden and suffering from debilitating nerve damage. He carries a walking stick now, due to after effects of the nerve damage in his legs.

"At that time we thought I was checking out," he said. "I'd made my peace and thought I was going to die."

He'd have been one of more



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Andrew Mandell's trek around the perimeter of the United States took him through Canton on Monday morning. By noon, he was already in Wayne. He wants everybody to check out his web site at [www.DefeatDiabetes.org](http://www.DefeatDiabetes.org).

than 200,000 people in the United States that dies from diabetic complications every year, he said.

As he recovered and learned more about the disease, he became ever more passionate about educating people about diabetes and trying to stop its spread. He said that about 75 percent of the 20 million Americans with diabetes could prevent the disease with lifestyle changes. That adds up to a lot of lives and a lot of money, as it's estimated that diabetes costs up to \$155 billion in terms of health care expenses every year. And as bad as that sounds, half of all the people who have diabetes don't know they do, he said.

"This is a disease that could bust our health care system," he said.

As he walks around the country, his tour manager, Steve, at the wheel of a white Range Rover emblazoned with the names of sponsors and the words "Mr. Diabetes, Wake up and Walk Tour," Mandell raises enough money to keep himself

on the road and to prepare printed materials to hand out to just about everyone he meets.

He started his walk in his hometown of Madeira Beach, Fla., and headed west. Mandell has been through the southern and southwest states, up the Pacific Coast, and came across the northern United States before arriving in Michigan via Chicago last month. When he got to Canton, he'd walked 6,400 miles already and doesn't plan on being home until sometime in 2007.

The walk seems extreme, but that was the only way to get people to take notice, according to Mandell.

"It's something that had to be done. We're talking about an epidemic out of control and we've been doing nothing about it. This called for radical action," he said.

To learn more about the Mr. Diabetes Wake up and Walk tour, visit online at [www.defeatediabetes.org](http://www.defeatediabetes.org). [cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net) | (734) 459-2700

FIREWORKS.  
COOKOUTS.  
SUMMER FUN.

### How do you celebrate your independence?

# 3.65% APY for 365 Days\*

Celebrate your independence with a certificate of deposit from Independent Bank. Not only will you receive a great rate, you'll also receive a FREE gift. Stop into an Independent Bank office near you to open your certificate of deposit. Hurry, this rate won't last long.

CELEBRATE WITH A CD FROM INDEPENDENT BANK

## Independent Bank

EST. 1864

Large enough to serve you. Small enough to know you.  
[www.independentbank.com](http://www.independentbank.com)

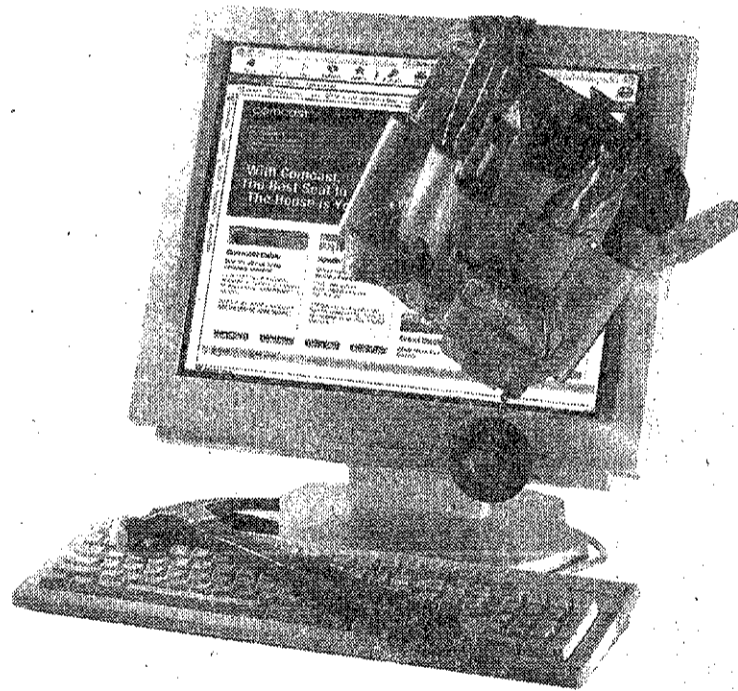
201 W. BIG BEAVER TROY (248) 689-1200    5950 ROCHESTER TROY (248) 828-3737    32800 SOUTHFIELD BEVERLY HILLS (248) 647-5900    4140 W. MAPLE BLOOMFIELD HILLS (248) 737-4242    32900 MIDDLEBELT FARMINGTON HILLS (248) 539-4600    37601 5-MILE LIVONIA (734) 591-4400

Now with more than 100 offices across Michigan.

\*Member FDIC. Certificates of deposit Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective as of May 31, 2005. 12 month (365 days) APY is 3.65%. Minimum opening balance requirement is \$1,000 and maximum is \$100,000. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal; fees may reduce earnings. Not available for public unit accounts. Certain restrictions may apply. Customer must open or have an existing Independent Bank checking account to qualify. New money only. Offer expires July 16, 2005 at participating Independent Bank offices.

PDF05020102

## Make Adding Comcast High-Speed Internet Your First Summer Project!



Get up to \$215 in FREE Internet Products & Services

<p><b>KIDS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FREE Disney Connection</li> <li>• \$10 OFF Disney's Blast</li> <li>• 10% OFF Disney's Toontown</li> <li>• FREE Comcast Security Center™</li> </ul>	<p>Up to a <b>\$60.00</b> value</p>	<p><b>GAMES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• One FREE Month of Game Pass</li> <li>• One FREE downloadable game</li> <li>• FREE 14-Day Trial of Games ON DEMAND</li> </ul>	<p>Up to a <b>\$35.00</b> value</p>
<p><b>PHOTOS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FREE PhotoShow Deluxe sharing software</li> <li>• 20 FREE digital prints</li> <li>• Free unlimited photo storage</li> </ul>	<p>Up to a <b>\$50.00</b> value</p>	<p><b>MUSIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FREE access to Comcast Rhapsody Radio Plus</li> <li>• FREE 14-Day trial of Comcast Rhapsody Unlimited</li> </ul>	<p>Up to a <b>\$70.00</b> value</p>

Order Comcast High-Speed Internet

for just **\$19.99**  
a month  
for 6 months

Call 1.888.COMCAST

Offer available to new residential High-Speed Internet customers in Comcast wired and serviceable areas who also subscribe to Comcast Cable (and is not available to current or former Comcast customers with unpaid balances). Rates and availability of promotional pricing vary for non-Comcast Cable video subscribers. Promotional offer applies to Comcast High-Speed Internet 4 Mbps service. Cable modem and Ethernet USB adapter required and sold separately. Webcam required (not included). For video mail. Specific video game equipment required (not included) to play online gaming. After the promotional period, the then current standard monthly rates for all services and equipment will apply. Speed comparisons are for downloads only and are compared to 56K dial-up or 768Kbps DSL. Upstream speed limited to 384Kbps. Actual speeds may vary and are not guaranteed. Many factors affect download speed. Taxes, franchise fees and FCC fees apply. Pricing may change. Service not available in all areas. Comcast High-Speed Internet is subject to the terms and conditions of the Comcast Online Subscriber Agreement. Other restrictions may apply. Call your local Comcast office for complete details about service, prices and equipment in your area. Offer ends 6.30.05. © 2005 Comcast Cable Communications, Inc. All rights reserved. Comcast and the Comcast logo are registered trademarks of Comcast Corporation.

comcast

# Classics to shine at Concours

For more information on Meadow Brook Concours, please call (248) 269-7672 or visit [www.meadowbrookconcours.org](http://www.meadowbrookconcours.org).

Classic brass will be highlighted at the 2005 Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance on Aug. 7.

The show will feature "Magnificent Cars of the Brass Era" — including Pungs-Finch, Columbia, Thomas Flyer, American Undersling vintage automobiles and more.

They will be center stage at the 27th annual Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University. The world-renowned "main event" culminates a week-long celebration of automotive history and heritage beginning July 31.

"This event inaugurates a three-year series at the Meadow Brook Concours. We begin this year with the Magnificent Brass Era cars, followed next year by the Golden Era Classics of pre-World War II, and in 2007 we will highlight the Power Cars of post-World War II," said Don Sommer, founder and chairman of Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance.

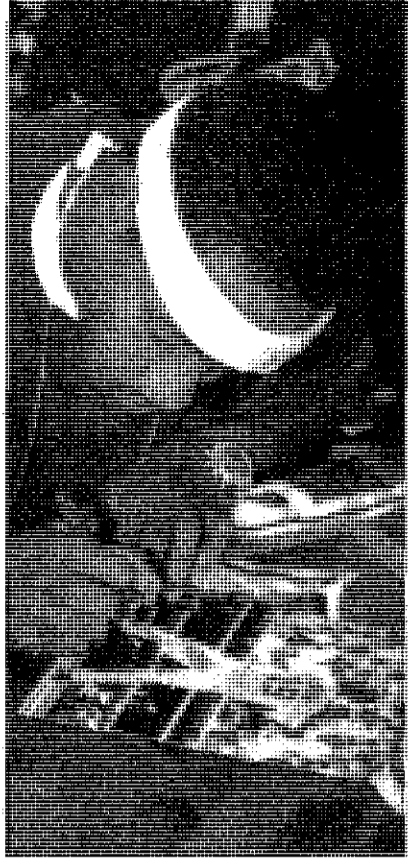
Brass Era automobiles are distinguished by the use of polished brass radiators, headlamps, bulb horns, windshield frames and other brass parts. Usually tall bodies of distinctively detailed coachwork with tufted leather interiors are also indicative of the period. Built prior to World War I by manufacturers such as Mitchell, National, Stearns, Cadillac, Buick and many other companies, Brass Era cars are roman-

and exotic Italian cars, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Meadow Brook Hall, the day before Concours d'Elegance.

"Each year, the Concours at Meadow Brook becomes more spectacular, and our ultimate aim is to make it the best collector car show in the world," said Lolly Bezy, the event's executive director. "And thanks to our unique co-sponsor arrangement, and to the many other sponsors and supporters, we've been able to add events and features to create a Concours Week that really does offer 'something for everyone.'"

The 2005 Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance Schedule of Events is available on the Web at [www.meadowbrookconcours.org](http://www.meadowbrookconcours.org). Tickets for the events may be purchased in advance for \$20 each on this Web site and at the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance offices at 2690 Crooks Road, Suite 307, Troy 48064, or by phone at (248) 269-7672. Tickets also are available at the Main Gate during Concorso d'Italia on Saturday, Aug. 6, and Concours d'Elegance on Sunday, Aug. 7 for \$25 each. Children 12 and under are admitted free with an adult admission. Groups of 20 and more can purchase tickets by calling the Concours d'Elegance offices at (248) 269-7672.

For more information on Meadow Brook Concours, please call (248) 269-7672 or visit [www.meadowbrookconcours.org](http://www.meadowbrookconcours.org).



## Tiger Power



When Detroit Tigers Greg Monroe and Nook Logan paid a visit to Fanatic U in Garden City, there were plenty of folks to greet them, including owner Greg Every's staff. Watching the proceedings were Cindy Clayton (front row, from left), Christa Todd, Cheryl Todd, Nita Hanchett, Ashley Whitiz, John Stanish, Tamera Asadorian (back row, from left), Every, Debbie Asadorian, Brad Bentley, Matt Billegas and Hanchett's grandchildren - Christian Hanchett and Lilli Bennetti.

Detroit Tigers Nook Logan signs autographs during a recent appearance at Fanatic U in Garden City recently.



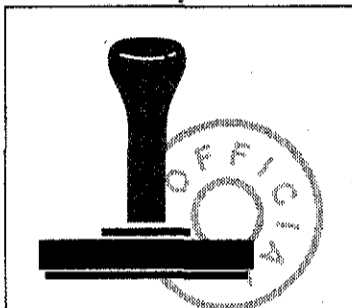
Nook Logan and Greg Monroe strike a pose with Cindy Clayton during an appearance at Fanatic U in Garden City. Members of the Detroit Tigers, the two men were on hand to greet fans and to sign autographs. Their visit is one of several visits of sports stars planned for Fanatic U.

tized as "the horseless carriage," a reminder to the early days of the automotive industry in America.

Steeped in history and beauty, even casual observers can recognize that these autos are of the Brass Era. The 2005 event will host the largest gathering of High Horsepower, pre-World War I Magnificent Brass vehicles ever shown. The 27th annual Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance will also feature a unique exhibit of 100-year-old centennial automobiles from 1905 or earlier, from makers such as Stanley, Packard, R.E.O., Maxwell, Glide and others; and a display of rare Chrysler Hemi-engined convertibles from the Muscle Car Era

In all, approximately 300 of the most prized antique, classic, and collectible automobiles will be on display and entered in judged competition at the Meadow Brook Concours venue. As part of the week-long series of events, Concorso d'Italia, featuring over 100 rare

### FOR THE RECORD



For the Record appears in every edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's Community Life in Passages on page C4.

### DEATHS

- B**
- Evelyn I. Baker, 87, of Holly, died June 10.
- Gary W. Barnes, 55, of Oakland Township, died June 7.
- Ruth Marie Barr, 78, of Southfield, formerly of Livonia, died June 9.
- Grace A. Biggs, 88, of Auburn Hills, died June 10.
- Elizabeth Ann Bowman, 79, of Beverly Hills, died June 9.
- D**
- Thomas F. Daly Jr., 93, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, died June 15.
- F**
- H. Howard Flint II, 66, of Bloomfield Hills, died June 14.

- H**
- John Neil Hays, 87, formerly of Birmingham, died June 12.
- Arthur C. Hinz, 91, of Rochester Hills, died June 9.
- Phyllis Eileen Humphries, 63, of Wayne, died June 15.

- M**
- Ronald F. Merchant, 58, of Northville, died June 7.

- R**
- Mary Jane Rotan, 62, of Rochester Hills, died June 12.

- S**
- Ray E. Springer Jr., 79, of Shelby Twp., died June 9.

- T**
- Kenneth Wellington Sproule II, 65, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Birmingham, died June 11.
- Theresa Stratford, 72, died June 13.

- W**
- Robert John Wilson, 80, of Hillman, died June 15.

- Y**
- Laudray R. Yoerg, 76, formerly of Farmington Hills, died June 16.

- G**
- Hazel Dittrich Geiger, 87, formerly of Beverly Hills and Rochester Hills, died June 2.
- James A. Gibson, 84, of Rochester Hills, died June 7.

**BARNETT**  
Roofing and Siding Inc.

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

Certanteed Select Shingle Roofer  
Duro-Last Elite Roofer Award Winner  
Professional Roofer Advisory Council

Family Owned and Operated for Over 40 Years

41700 Michigan Ave. • Canton • 734-397-8122

Please recycle

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY**

To all residents and interested parties, The Council minutes will be available for review on the internet at [www.gardencitymi.org](http://www.gardencitymi.org)

You can access this information at the Garden City Library or City Hall during regular Business hours or in the Police Station Lobby 24 hours a day.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS, Treasurer/City Clerk

Publish: May 1, 15, 22, 29, June 12, 19, July 3, 17, 24, 31, August 7, and 21, 2005

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
**WILLIAM P. FAUST PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
**OF WESTLAND**

Sealed proposals for the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland Parking Lot Improvements, will be received by Jarrett-Mills-Schroen & Associates, Inc., 33608 Palmer Road, Westland, MI 48186 until 2:00 p.m., local time on July 11, 2005 (No exceptions will be made) at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

**Description of Work:**  
The approximate quantities of major items of work involved in the project are as follows:

Install 540 Square Feet of thickened edge sidewalk, 220 Lineal Feet of concrete Curb and Gutter and 30 tons of bituminous pavement, remove 270 Square Feet of sidewalk, remove 185 Lineal Feet of Curb & Gutter and removed 240 Square Yards of asphalt pavement.

**Contract Documents on File**  
Contract Documents may be examined at Jarrett-Mills-Schroen & Associates, Inc., 33608 Palmer Road, Westland, MI 48186, Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, MI 48034 and the Construction Association Plan Room at 1625 S. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

Contract Documents may be obtained at Jarrett-Mills-Schroen & Associates, Inc. A non-refundable charge of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), check only, payable to Jarrett-Mills-Schroen & Associates, Inc. will be required for each set of Contract documents. Contract Documents will be available beginning June 20, 2005.

Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked with the Name of Bidder and shall be plainly marked on the lower front left hand corner "William P. Faust Public Library Parking Lot Improvements". Proposals must be addressed to the William P. Faust Public Library and delivered to the Jarrett-Mills-Schroen & Associates, Inc. office on or before the time specified above. No exceptions will be made.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid, payable without condition to the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, as security for acceptance of the Contract.

No Bid may be withdrawn for at least ninety (90) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving Bids.

The Library Board reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, and to waive informalities in bidding, or to accept any Bid it may deem in the best interest of the Owner.

Bonding companies must be listed in the "Department of Treasury's Federal Register of Approved Sureties Listing".

Publish: June 19, 23 & 26, 2005

**NOW OPEN!**

**AMAZING PET GROOMING**  
Lisa & Debra formerly from Amazing Animals invite you to call them and save!

**\$5.00 OFF**  
Any Full Grooming Service with this ad

Over 17 Years Experience

- All breed professional dog and cat grooming
- Veterinarian recommended
- Evening appointments upon request
- Groomers that really care about your pet

31014 Ford Road • 734-422-2660  
Garden City • 1 Block East of Merriman

**WESTLAND Observer**  
WHERE HOMETOWN STORIES UNFOLD

**HOW TO REACH US**

Susan Rosiek  
Executive Editor  
(734) 953-2100  
srosiek@oe.homecomm.net

Hugh Gallagher  
Managing Editor  
(734) 953-2149  
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Sue Mason  
Community Editor  
(734) 953-2112  
smason@oe.homecomm.net

Frank Cibor  
Retail Sales Manager  
(734) 953-2177  
fcibor@oe.homecomm.net

Cathy White  
Retail Advertising Rep.  
(734) 953-2073  
cwhite@oe.homecomm.net

Newsroom .....(734) 953-2104 Fax .....(734) 591-7279  
Sports Nightline .....(734) 953-2104  
Circulation/Customer Service ...1-866-88-PAPER (866-887-2737)  
Classified Advertising .....1-800-579-SELL (7355)  
Display Advertising .....(734) 953-2153

To purchase page and photo reprints go to [www.hometownlife.com/oeprints](http://www.hometownlife.com/oeprints).  
For more information contact 1-866-88-PAPER.

**Circulation Business Hours/Subscription Rates**  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday 8 a.m. to noon

If you missed a delivery please call by 6 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Carrier Delivery	Mail Delivery
One year .....\$59.95	One year (in county) \$83.95
6 Month .....\$29.95	6 Month .....\$41.95
3 Month .....\$14.95	3 Month .....\$20.95
For senior citizen rate, please call 1-866-887-2737	One year (out of county) \$108.95
	6 Month .....\$54.45
	3 Month .....\$27.25

**POSTAL PERIODICAL REQUIREMENTS**  
The Westland Observer - Publication NO. USPS 663-530 Published every Thursday and Sunday. Periodical postage is paid at Livonia, Michigan 48150.

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

CAC MPA GDN

**Hall Rentals Available**

2 CLEAN Halls with Seating Capacity for up to 250 People

RENT FOR ANY OCCASION

- Weddings • Showers • Corporate and more

We can provide full service catering and beverage or you can use your preferred caterer

**- REASONABLE RATES -**

*Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus*  
30759 Ford Road • Garden City  
(Just East of Merriman Road)  
Call 734-421-4814  
Or 734-425-6380

**TRASH**

FROM PAGE A1

called embarrassing. "I do believe that this company can do an absolutely excellent job for the residents of the city of Westland," Ruthenberg said Friday. His company, formerly Painter & Ruthenberg, has hauled Westland's garbage since Westland became a city in 1966, Ruthenberg said. The company has handled Garden City's garbage pickup off and on since the late 1960s,

he said. Ruthenberg portrayed his business as an area, family-owned company that has mostly done its job - and will again. He confirmed that he will make a pitch to keep a contract when city leaders meet in July with trash haulers. "Of course I'm going to fight to keep my contract," Ruthenberg said. "Even though we have had some difficulties over the last few months, I believe the citizens do care about a family business (as opposed to a national company)."

Ruthenberg blamed some problems on equipment breaking down. Midwest's trucks were geared more toward highway driving to a now-closed incinerator, and they have been hard hit by more rugged trips to a landfill, Ruthenberg said. Westland officials have set no specific deadline for deciding on a trash hauler. Cicirelli said officials will consider what's best for the city after meeting in July with companies.

dclcm@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2110

**ACADEMY**

FROM PAGE A1

next school year, and the academy's parent-teacher organization also has embarked on a fund-raising effort to buy new playground equipment. That playground project received a major boost on June 10 when Dr. Anthony Williams, a gastroenterologist, made a \$3,000 donation. His gift came during an annual field day that included outdoor activities and a visit by employees of WJLB-FM. "We still need a few thou-

sand dollars," Lindsay said. Anyone interested in helping may call the academy at (734) 722-1465 or send checks to the Academy of Westland, 300 S. Henry Ruff Road, Westland, 48186. Academy of Westland receives federal and state funding, and it offers a state-endorsed curriculum and adheres to mandates of the federal No Child Left Behind effort, Lindsay said. The school is attended by students from kindergarten through eighth grade. The academy also has a theme of entrepreneurship,

and it teaches students what it's like to own and operate a business, Lindsay said. "Everyone classroom is its own respective business," he said. Parents like Alma Frazier believe that Lindsay, who just finished his first year as principal, and his staff will continue to make the academy a place that appeals to parents. "I think Mr. Lindsay has brought in a lot of new ideas," Frazier said. "And the teachers are very good. They are caring, caring teachers."

dclcm@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2110

**PORN**


FROM PAGE A1

charge of indecent exposure since he is a repeat offender, said Assistant Police Chief Craig Summers. Dean could face one day to life in prison for the enhanced charge, said Summers. Dean is also charged with trespassing since he visited the library before his 90-day ban concluded. That offense is punishable by up to 30 days in jail. Dean was released on a


\$500 bond and ordered to stay away from schools and libraries. Farmington Community Library Director Tina Theeke said the computer Dean allegedly used was located in a more discreet area of the library outside the main computer lab. The lab computers have no Internet filters, noted Theeke. The children's and teen area computers have filters to block out questionable content, Theeke said. The director said the library doesn't use Internet filters for

the main lab area since the programs could block out legitimate content for patrons. Anyone spotted viewing questionable content on the computers is asked to close the screen or leave, said Theeke. She said the computer Dean was allegedly using is in police custody. When it is returned it will either be moved to a more public area of the library or fitted with Internet filters. Dean's preliminary exam is set for June 22 in 47th District Court.

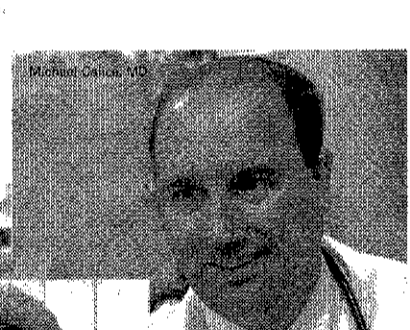
ppace@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2128




**One Great Hospital.  
Two National Awards.**



Steve Chhabria, MD



Michael Collins, MD




Lisa Chapman, RN

**Emergency Care that's Fast and Top Rated.**

When you come to St. Mary Mercy's Emergency Center, you spend less time waiting and more time being treated. With Quick Registration and Emergency Fast Track you're seen quickly so you can go home sooner. Quality care like that has earned us the HealthGrades 2005 Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence™ and the Distinguished Hospital Award for Patient Safety™, one of only 30 hospitals nationwide to receive both of these prestigious awards in the same year.

Our Primary Emergency Angioplasty treatment ensures life-saving response for cardiac patients and a dedicated Chest Pain Evaluation Unit safely monitors your care.

For quality emergency care that's nationally recognized, come to St. Mary Mercy Hospital.



**ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL**

EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Livonia, MI

Physician Referral  
Call 1.888.464.WELL

www.stmarymercy.org

HealthGrades is a nationally recognized independent healthcare quality company.

**GREAT DOCTORS AND NURSES IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD**

OPEN  
MON.-SAT.  
9-9  
SUN. 9-7

# Mike's Marketplace

38000 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Livonia (734) 464-0330

Your Meat & Deli Supermarket

**Mike's First Day of Summer!**  
**"ONE DAY MEAT SALE!"**  
TUESDAY, JUNE 21st 9 am - 9 pm

**While Supplies Last!**

U.S.D.A. Select • 12-15 lb.

**WHOLE N.Y. STRIP LOIN**

**\$2.99** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**10 Lbs. or more**

Fresh • Skinless

**BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST**

**\$1.69** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**10 Lbs. or more**

Fresh Ground Beef

**GROUND SIRLOIN**

**\$1.79** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**2 Slabs per Pkg.**

U.S.D.A. Fresh Pork

**BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS**

**\$1.79** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**2 Lb. Bag \$9.98 ea.**

Delicious • 31-40 Count

**JUMBO COOKED SHRIMP**

**\$4.99** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**Sliced Free!**

U.S.D.A. 4-5 Lb. Whole

**BONELESS BEEF TENDERLOIN**

**\$5.99** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**Sliced Free!**

U.S.D.A. Center Cut

**BONELESS PORK LOIN**

**\$1.99** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**Great Price**

Large Alaskan

**KING CRAB LEGS**

**\$7.99** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**

Hamburger or Hot Dog • 8 ct.

**FLAVORITE BUNS**

**2/\$1** Your Choice

**WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**

**6-Steak Value Pack**

U.S.D.A. • Select • Tender

**BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS**

**\$4.49** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**10 Lbs. or More**

U.S.D.A. Boneless

**ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST**

**\$1.88** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**5 Lb. Value Pack**

Fully Cooked

**DEARBORN SMOKED KIELBASA**

**\$2.79** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**6 Lb. Box**

All Meat Jumbo

**DEARBORN DINNER FRANKS**

**\$1.99** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

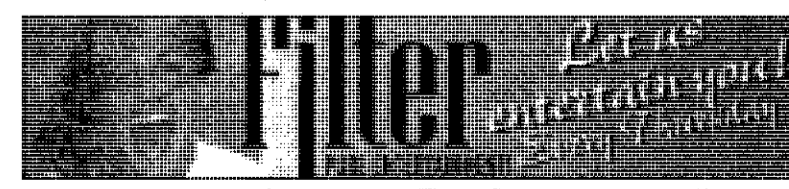
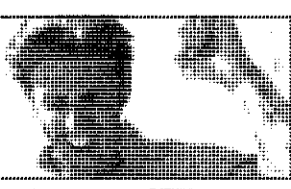
**Limit 3 Lbs.**

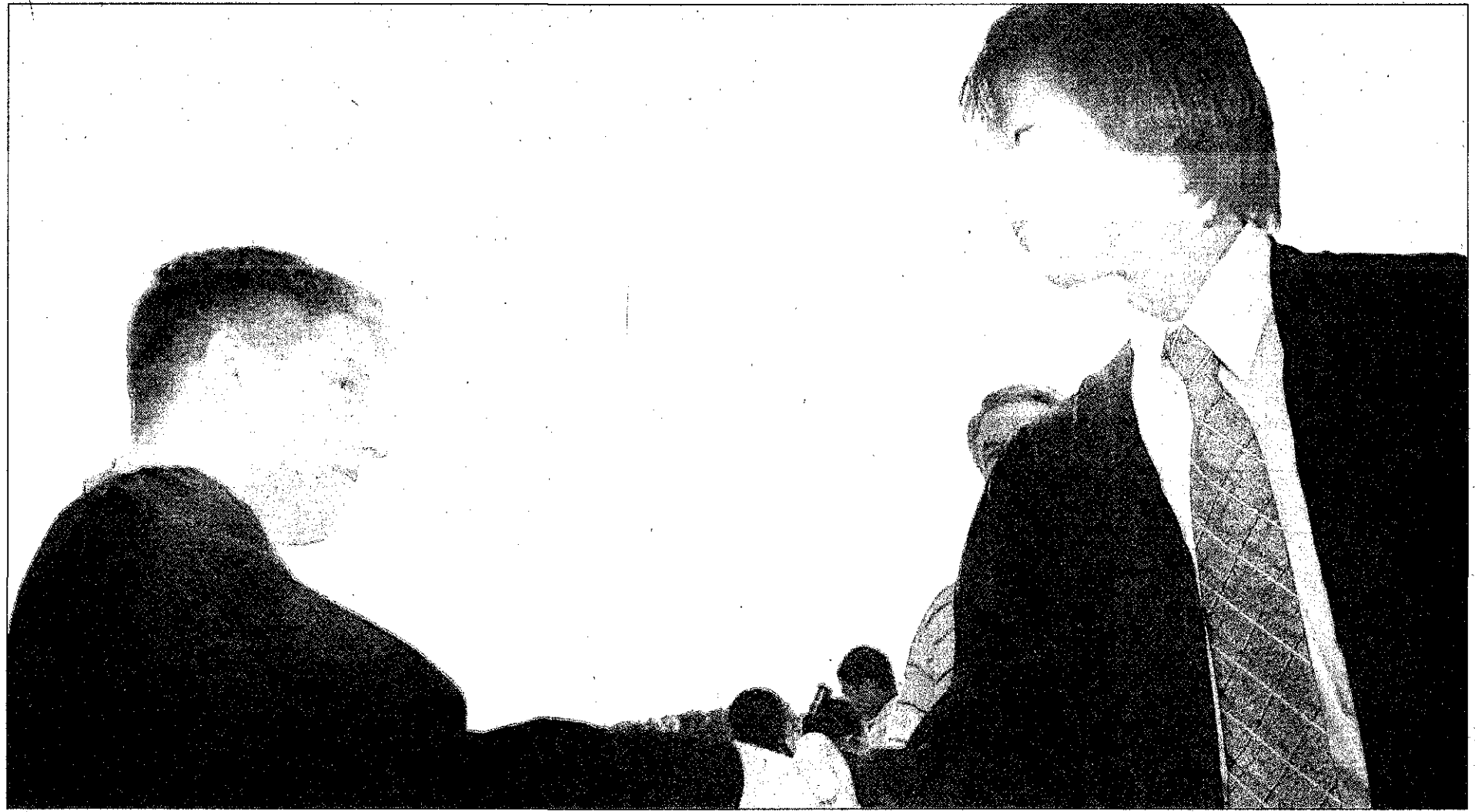
From Mike's Deli - Krakus

**IMPORTED POLISH HAM**

**\$2.88** Only **LIMIT 2** lb.

**CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS**  
**MIKES-MARKETPLACE.COM**



PHOTOS BY HEATHER ROUSSEAU

David Lawrenchuk (left) and Daniel Kang congratulate each other after Churchill High School commencement ceremony Thursday evening. For more photos and a list of graduates, see Page A4.

# CHS 'taught us so much'

## Class of 2005 takes away, leaves something for Churchill

BY RUSS HAMMOND  
CORRESPONDENT

More than 500 members of the Class of 2005 from Churchill High School received their diplomas Thursday night at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. The graduates, resplendent in their cap and gowns - red for the girls and black for the boys - were greeted with thunderous applause when they entered the arena to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance.

Churchill principal Joseph Anderson welcomed the capacity-crowd of friends, family and well-wishers to the 35th graduation from the school. There were members of the Livonia Board of Education in attendance, including President Kevin Whitehead and Trustee Tom Bailey, along with Superintendent Randy A. Liepa and Marlene Bihlmeyer, executive director of instruction.

The Senior Ensemble sang the *National Anthem* and the *Celebration Song*. There were no honors, such as valedictorian and salutatorian, bestowed upon

members of the Class of 2005. Instead, they honored themselves by having the class and school officers say a few words about their time at Churchill.

"Our four years at Churchill have taught us so much," said Jennifer Howard, class president. "We're passing another milestone."

Senior class vice president Carla Beaver said, "Each person sitting here is not the same person they were four years ago."

Howard also presented the school with the class gift, which was a donation of cash to renovate the courtyard so future students could enjoy it. There were numerous graduates who have achieved high academic honors while at Churchill. More than 40 seniors graduated with a grade point average of 3.95 or higher, which gave them the distinction of summa cum laude. Another 30 students graduated magna cum laude, which means that they had grade point averages of 3.75 to 3.94. The cum laude graduates at Churchill numbered 42 and their grade point averages for this honor were 3.50 to 3.74.



Principal Joseph Anderson shakes hands with 2005 Churchill graduate Andrea Czapski, who will be attending Schoolcraft College for business administration in the fall.

**NOW ANYONE CAN JOIN!**

Anyone living, working or worshipping in Detroit, Westland, Southfield or Lathrup Village.

- Full Financial Services
- Competitive Savings Rates
- Low Fees (or no fees)
- Totally Free Checking
- Free ATM Network
- Auto Loans
- Visa & Mastercard
- Home Mortgages
- Home Equity Loans

**Priority Community Credit Union**  
*Our Priority Is You*

We've been in business over 75 years.  
We're full service and we're in your neighborhood.

**888-388-LEND**  
37250 Ford Road • Westland, MI

**SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER!**

**IT'S ALL ABOUT GOLF!**  
*and your hometown news!*

**Subscribe to an Observer or Eccentric newspaper today and receive a 2005 GAM Blue Card Membership!**

Your Blue Card GAM Membership (a \$30 value) includes discount golf benefits and a FREE subscription to **Michigan Links** magazine, and more.

Watch for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' feature golf page every Thursday and visit [www.oegolf.com](http://www.oegolf.com) our interactive website filled with coupon offers, site profiles, and a whole lot of exciting golf information!

Clip and mail or call **1-866-887-2737**  
Mail to: **Circulation Department**  
**Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150**

I'd like to subscribe and receive my hometown news every Sunday and Thursday for one year at **\$59.95**. Send me a 2005 GAM Blue Card valued at \$30.

PAYMENT ENCLOSED  BILL ME

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email address \_\_\_\_\_

CREDIT CARD INFORMATION:  VISA  MASTERCARD  DISCOVER  AMEX  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

0E08321171.EPS CARRIER DELIVERY ONLY OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/05



# Healthy Teeth and Gums for Life!

## We Cater to Fearful Patients!

•Cosmetic Dentistry Available



Convenient Hours With Evenings Available.  
Most Insurances Accepted.

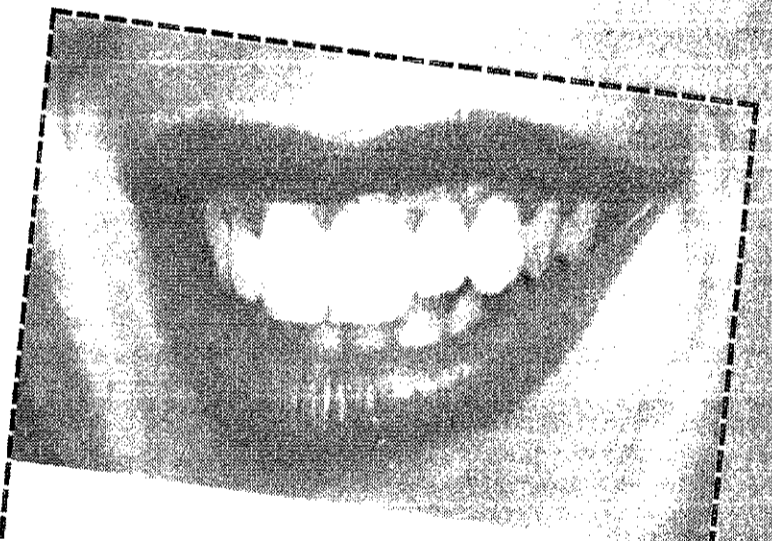
### CUTTING EDGE

- Micro Air Abrasion: Virtually pain free, drill-less, dentistry.
- Cosmetic Imaging
- Diagnodent: early, noninvasive laser diagnosis of tooth decay. Neuromuscular treatments of TMJ and TMD.
- Digital Radiography
- Soft Tissue Laser: removal of cold sores, crown lengthening, and destruction of bacteria.
- Gentle Touch hygiene.
- Sedation
- Periodontal Therapy Program: as instructed by the prestigious Las Vegas Institute of Advanced Dentistry.
- Affordable, comfortable dentistry.
- Use of Ultra sonics for removal of plaque and calculus with little use of hand instruments.
- Same-Day Appointments. Emergencies welcome.
- Most decay can be filled without local anesthetic-no shots, virtually pain free

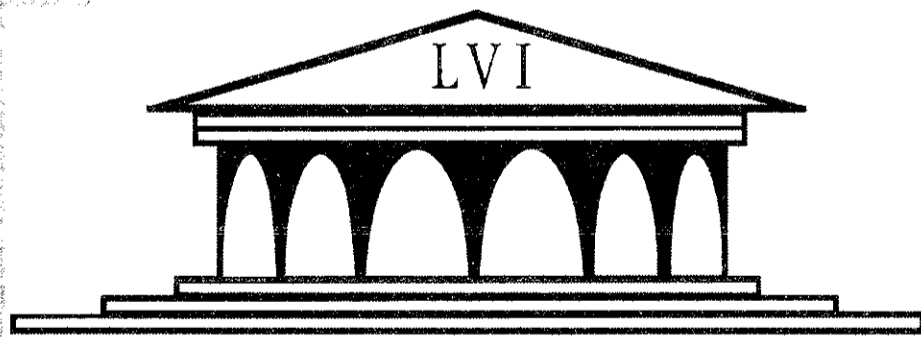
# the difference in dentistry!

Dr. Katz is listed in the April 2004 Edition of The Guide to America's Top Dentist's.

**O**ur awesome wonderful, personal team is here to assist you in achieving excellent dental health. We are committed to providing a friendly, comfortable, stress free environment for our patients. We offer only the best treatment with our cutting edge technology. Over 30 years of experience delivering quality dental care.



**Call For Our New Patient Special**  
Complete comprehensive oral exam and digital x-rays



LVI PREFERRED DENTIST  
*As Seen on ABC's Extreme Makeover*

# RAYMOND KATZ, D.D.S.

- Graduate of the Las Vegas Institute for Advanced Dentistry -  
38145 Ann Arbor Road • Livonia  
(734) 464-2000

Convenient Hours With Evenings Available • Most Insurances Accepted (Call for Details) • Same Day Appointments and Emergencies Welcome  
•Accepting Checks, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express • Offering Capital One Financing (formerly DFP), AllCare & Care Credit



# Michigan school funding needs a 'SEA-change'

Borrowing a well-known rallying cry from our beloved Detroit Red Wings, it's time to - "Get Your Red On!"

On Tuesday, June 21, a virtual Red Sea of thousands of parents, grandparents, school employees and community members from across the state will inundate Lansing to demand a sea-change in the chronic underfunding of public education, pre K-16. The school kids of today deserve Stable, Equitable and Adequate funding - a "SEA-change" from the current fairy-tale system which has been underfunded from day one.

Since the state took over the funding of local public schools 11 years ago, state government has systematically broken its promise to fully fund public schools and has brought the operation of most of its school districts to the brink of crisis. A June 2004 report by the Senate Fiscal Agency disclosed that only 28 out of 555 districts were better off today under state financial control. Nationally, Michigan has slipped from sixth place in per pupil funding to 16th.

The current talk in Lansing is that this Legislature has made public education its No. 1 priority. The proposed \$175 increase in the foundation grant for the 2005-06 budget year plus \$65 per middle school student to promote accelerated math and science sounds like legislators are beginning to "walk the talk."

If you dig deeper, though, beneath the superficial promise of \$175 more per student (absent the governor's additional \$50 for high school students) and read the fine print, you will discover that most schools will receive LESS funding from the state next year. The legislature plans to cut at-risk monies, funds for developmental kindergartens and the "20 J" funds for over half of the 51 hold-harmless districts. This political "shell game" will effectively put most districts back into the hole.

Term-limited legislators have taken a walk on public school funding. Over \$369 million has been cut from K-12, \$157 million from universities and \$35.5 million from community colleges in the past few years. Per pupil foundation grants for K-12 remained flat for three years and the state cut the promised grants in mid-year for the past two years.

School officials were left to scramble and scrape by in the middle of a school year when programs and personnel were already in place. Some made withdrawals from their ever-diminishing fund reserves while others had to make more painful cuts or borrow money to keep the lights on, the buses running and the students learning.

Evidence of school belt-tightening is statewide. Most districts have fewer adminis-

trators. Many share services with other districts, dial-down in the winter, make do with outdated textbooks, computers and equipment, etc. Some have restructured programs and entire schools, renegotiated health care costs, instituted pay-to-play and eliminated programs or busing to make ends meet.

Last year, more than 2,000 teachers lost their jobs as many school districts reluctantly had to increase their class size. Even more regrettable for Michigan is the loss of the talent pool of recent graduates of our schools of education. We are losing our best and brightest future teachers to other states and countries, such as China, because most school districts can't afford to hire new teachers.

The revenues received from the state might have been adequate in the simpler times of the past century, but they have not kept pace with the costly demands of a 21st century education. School districts have had to foot the bill for more stringent security measures put in place after Columbine and 9/11. A 21st century global economy meant that schools had to have increased technology hardware and software. Rising energy and health care costs, more state and federal mandates such as No Child Left Behind, and the addition of 200 charter schools to the roster of school districts have diminished each school's share of the funding pie.

As for retirement and health care costs, there were once ample dollars in a prefunded state health care account for school retirees before the former governor raided the fund to pay for one of his tax cuts in the early 1990s. Presently, if unsound investments by a hired third party manager of the state's school employees pension fund is the reason for the escalating percentage increases in retirement costs rolled back to school districts, then this is unconscionable and the state needs to correct this now.

The lack of a Stable, Equitable and Adequate method to fund learning is not the fault of current school employees or retirees. The buck stops in Lansing. Legislators and other leaders have known that the School Aid Fund has had a structural deficit for the past 11 years, but have chosen to use the Band-Aid approach to cover up rather than fix each yearly shortfall. The hemorrhaging from the School Aid Fund must be stopped now.

If you are beginning to "see red" and believe that we need a "SEA-change" - more Stable, Equitable, and Adequate funding for our public school students - then, "Get Your Red On!" June 21 and join us in "winging" our way to Lansing. Our kids can't wait.

Note: PTAs, PTOs and other school groups are providing buses for the trip to Lansing. Contact your local district for further information.

Martha A. Trafford lives in Canton.

# Society's obsession with sex isn't healthy for anyone

Sex. Now that I've got your attention ... I'm sorry. That was a cheap trick. It might be the oldest cliché in the newspaper industry, but like all clichés, it is based on a certain amount of truth.

And the one great, universal truth is that sex sells - anything. In fact, I'm willing to take that axiom one step further.

What is the single unifying theme of our current society? Think about it a minute. Democracy? Freedom of speech? The Super Bowl?

I say no. There is nothing that permeates every area of our culture, dare I say almost defines who we are as a people, as sex.

Don't think so? Name me an aspect of our culture that doesn't seem to revolve around sex - sports, music, media, politics, marketing, religion, entertainment. In each and every one of those examples, sex is an underlying current through which all else passes.

Certainly many will feel that's an exaggeration. But any objective examination will reveal otherwise. I can't think of any other topic that so dominates the American psyche, yet remains as the last great taboo - the forbidden fruit, as it were.

Because despite the fact that sex - not the act, but the celebration - is a part of everyday life for most of us, it is the one subject that can divide a room full of people more decisively than oil and water.

We as a whole are bombarded on a daily basis by images that try to convince us that sex is the one thing everyone needs in their life to truly find happiness. If a visitor from outer space were to descend upon our planet and quietly observe American culture, he/she/it would come to the conclusion that sex is the answer to all problems great and small and that all our energies are devoted to that end.

Let's take a quick look at some of those areas I mentioned already. Sports? What do dance teams really have to do with basketball, anyway? And don't you think there might be at least one older woman qualified to be a sideline reporter for NFL games?

Media? Puh-leeze. Check out any magazine or television show that carries advertising aimed at anyone under the age of 50. Many times you can't even tell the product being touted, but you sure get the subliminal message.

Politics? All I can say is Bill and Monica. I'm still waiting for the made-for-TV movie.

And I don't want to hear how it's the liberal media and movie stars who are pushing this agenda on the rest of us. According to the Web site Internet Filter Review, revenue

from the pornography industry in the U.S. is greater than that from all professional baseball, football and basketball franchise combined, greater than the combined revenues from ABC, NBC and CBS. It that true? It would be difficult to prove, but somebody is buying all those videos and magazines.

So, no matter how vociferously some might argue otherwise, sex has become a part of who we are as a nation. Figuring that out is the easy part. Trying to figure out how, as reasonable adults in a free society, we can hope to temper this overwhelming message for the good of future generations is the hard part.

Maintaining a head-in-the-sand attitude toward honest sex education hasn't gotten us very good results. Too many teenagers still become pregnant, too many people spread sexually transmitted diseases and too many women and children become victims of abuse.

Look at it this way. Our schools require every student to study mathematics, although few will ever become economists or engineers. We mandate that all students learn geography, although most will never become a cartographer or naturalist.

But, despite the fact that virtually every student in every classroom in every school in every state will at one time or another have a sexual experience, how can it be that a sizable number of people in this country feel that sex education has no place in schools?

We owe it to our children to teach them that sex is not an image to be bought and sold, that it's not a way to happiness, that in and of itself won't make them richer or more popular. We need to show children that promiscuity is a dead end filled with unwanted consequences, despite the daily blizzard of information to the contrary.

A recent study published in *Adolescent and Family Health* magazine showed that remaining a virgin into adulthood can have quantifiable positive results in one's life. A team of physicians studied more than 7,000 men and women beginning in 1979 and following up 20 years later. The results showed that those who were virgins at the age of 18 had, on average, one year more of higher education; half the risk of divorce; annual income nearly 20 percent higher; and were half as likely to use welfare benefits.

It's that kind of information that should be distributed to every child across this land, along with real, useful knowledge about disease, pregnancy, contraception and the fulfillment that comes with being in a long-term, monogamous relationship.

Instead, we get Paris Hilton. Sometimes we get what we deserve.

Bill Emerick is a copy editor for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. He welcomes your feedback at [bemerick@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:bemerick@oe.homecomm.net).



Martha Trafford



Bill Emerick

**Buying a new home involves choosing the best schools for your children. Wayne-Westland School District says...**

## welcome to the neighborhood!

Wayne-Westland School District believes great futures are built on a strong academic foundation, with understanding, and the right attitude.

By providing students a safe, caring, nurturing environment, Wayne-Westland helps them develop the character, confidence and values that will open the way to a successful future.

North-Centrally accredited, Wayne-Westland offers award-winning, innovative scholastic programs to assure every student a high-quality education and a jump start on college.

For more information about the great opportunities at Wayne-Westland Schools call 734-419-2096 or log on to [wwcsd.net](http://wwcsd.net)

**Wayne-Westland COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

**GREAT FUTURES START RIGHT HERE**

## ASHFORD COURT

SENIOR RESIDENCE  
*formerly Grand Court Westland*

### Spring into a new lifestyle!

*When you put down new roots at Ashford Court, you will have all the support and nurturing you need!*

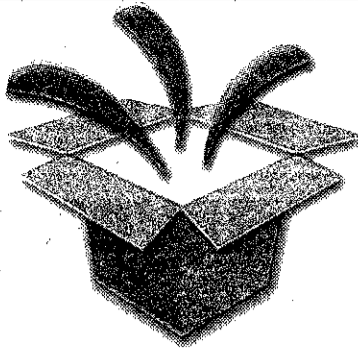
*A Senior Community Designed With You In Mind!*

Offering the services and amenities that will enrich your life including:

- Meals served restaurant style • Full schedule of activities and events • Scheduled transportation • 24 Hour Emergency Response System • and much much more...

**Call 734.451.1155 today and join us for lunch and a personal tour.**

37501 Joy Road • Westland, Michigan 48185

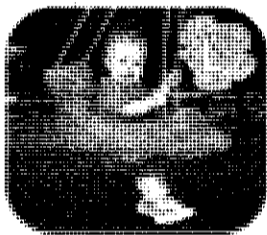
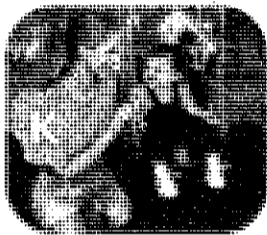
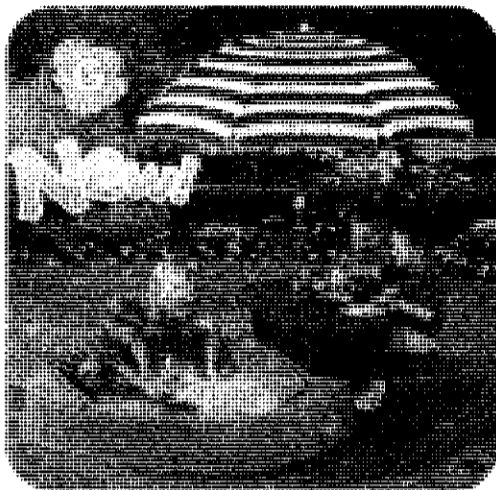
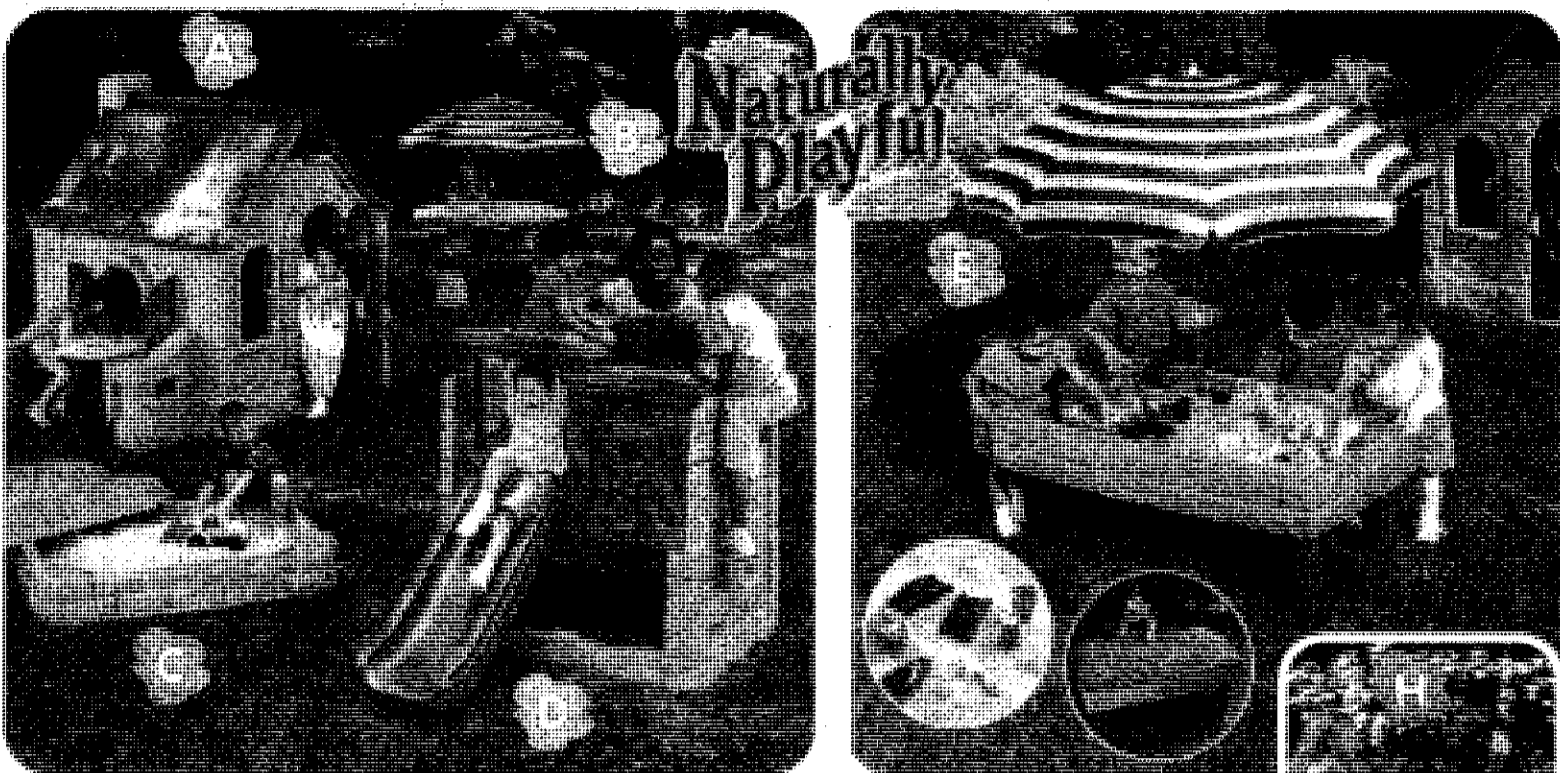


# BIG TOY express

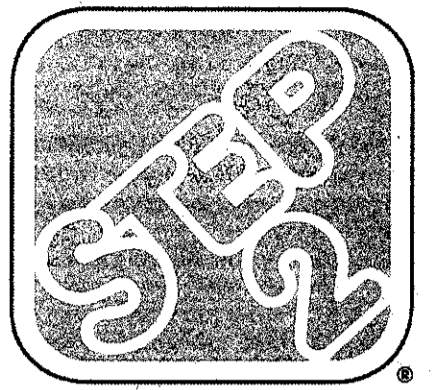
Big Toys for Little People



**BIG TOY express.com**  
You Click. We Deliver.



- A. 7222KR Naturally Playful® StoryBook Cottage \$359.99
- B. 748200 Naturally Playful® Picnic Table with Umbrella \$69.99
- C. 7220B4 Naturally Playful® Sandbox \$59.99
- D. 733300 Naturally Playful® Woodland Climber \$199.99
- E. 743700 Naturally Playful® Sand & Water Activity Center \$59.99
- F. 754300 Naturally Playful® Playhouse Climber & Extension \$399.99
- G. 753100 Naturally Playful® Summertime Play Center \$109.99
- H. 722300 Naturally Playful® Teeter Totter \$29.99
- I. 743500 Naturally Playful® Big Folding Slide \$79.99
- J. 745000 Naturally Playful® Clubhouse Climber \$549.99
- K. 7488KR Toddler Swing™ \$19.99
- L. 770900 Dolphin Swing™ \$29.99



A STEP BEYOND™

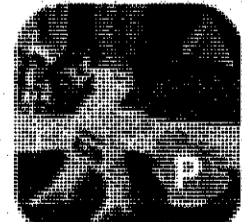
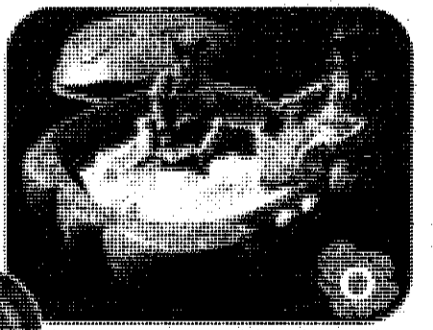
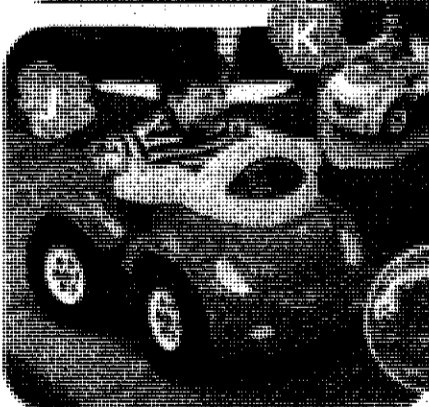
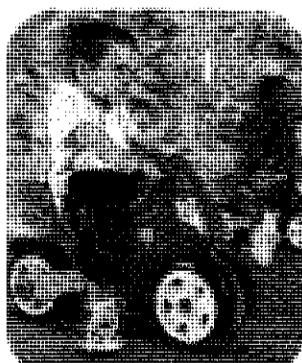
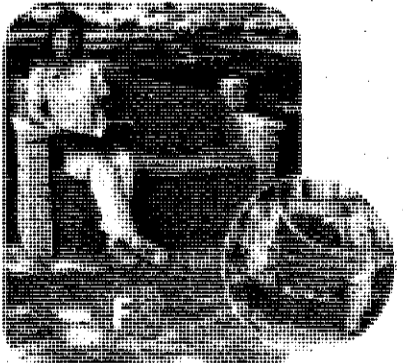
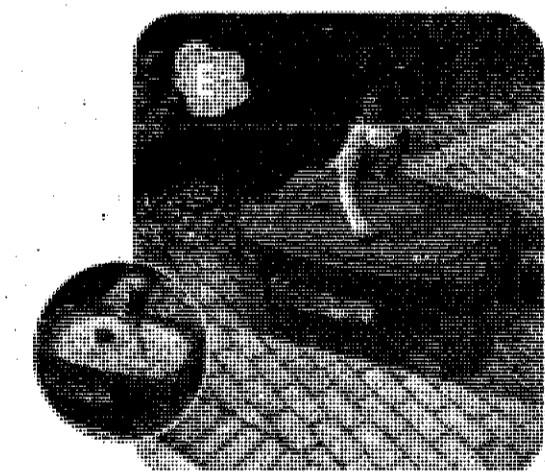
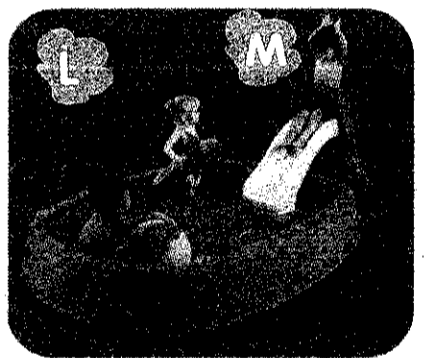
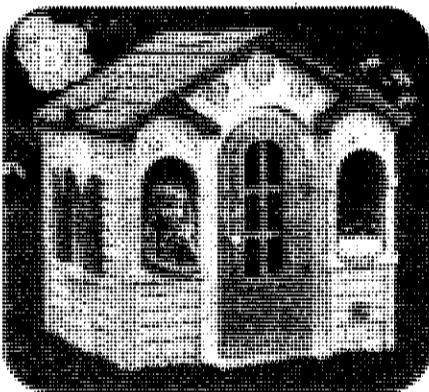
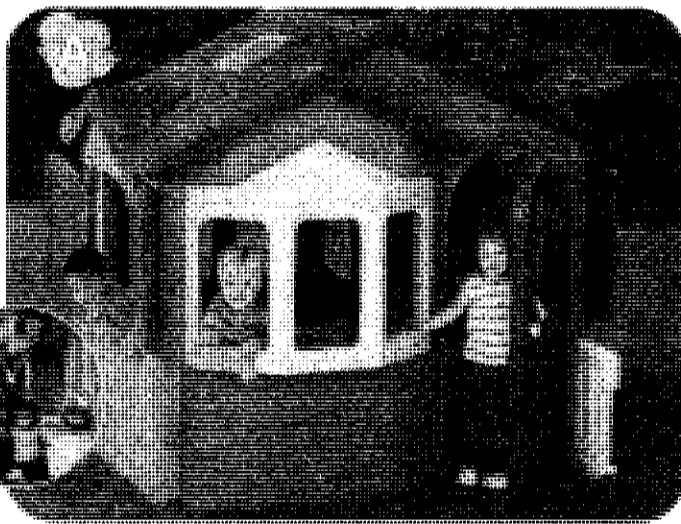
**BIG TOY express**  
Oakland Mall  
14 Mile Rd. and Rt. 75  
Troy, MI 48083  
248-588-5370

**New Location!**  
**BIG TOY express**  
Laurel Park Place  
(Across from Sanders Candy)  
6 Mile Rd. and Rt. 275  
Livonia, MI 48152  
734-462-2897

**ENTER TO WIN A WATER WHEEL PLAY TABLE AT BIG TOY EXPRESS!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Email \_\_\_\_\_

Drop off at either Big Toy Express between June 19th and July 29th, 2005.



- A. 756500 Naturally Playful® Welcome Home Playhouse \$449.99
- B. 790100 Sweetheart Playhouse™ \$249.99
- C. 735300 Neat & Tidy Cottage™ \$119.99
- D. 753800 WaterWheel Play Table™ \$29.99
- E. 759400 Naturally Playful® Sand Table \$39.99
- F. 543300 Outdoor Storage Bench™ \$99.99
- G. 790200 Wagon For Two™ \$59.99
- H. 7A1200 Tag-Along-Trailer™ \$24.99
- I. 736200 Motorcycle™ \$19.99
- J. 747100 Scrambler Pedal Coupe™ \$59.99
- K. 742800 Little Lady Pedal Coupe™ \$59.99
- L. 7218B4 Big Splash Center™ \$59.99
- M. 721300 Fold & Store Slide™ \$34.99
- N. 743900 Kangaroo Climber™ \$89.99
- O. 740500 Crabbie Sandbox™ \$49.99
- P. 712700 Kid Alert™ (V.W.S.) \$19.99
- Q. 792300 (Red) Push-Around Buggy™ \$34.99
- R. 715700 (Pink) Push-Around Buggy™ \$34.99

© 2005 The Step2 Company. All rights reserved. All prices and products subject to change.

