



Looking it over: Creon Smith (left), new owner of the Botsford Inn, and Andy Heilmann, Farmington antique dealer, examine a piece of silver as they plan for the upcoming Botsford Inn Antique Show.

Inn's antique show celebrates 25th year

The Botsford Inn Antique Show, Saturday-Sunday, March 5-6, is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Since the inn stages several events each year, and this will be the 33rd event, it is Michigan's longest-running antiques show.

The silver anniversary show will feature 22 dealers from Michigan and Ohio selected by show manager Dorothy O'Bara to provide collectible antiques including furniture, jewelry, glassware, pottery and others.

The show will be from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 5, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6. Admission is \$2 and entitles the purchaser to return to the show an unlimited number of times without an additional charge.

Botsford Inn, at Eight Mile Road and Grand River in Farmington Hills, is a former stagecoach stop between Detroit and Lansing, and is furnished with antiques assembled by Henry Ford during his ownership of the inn during the 1920s.

Antique show customers may browse through the main floor of the inn to view the antiques and historic Ford-related artifacts. Lunch and dinner are available in the inn's dining room.

During the first few years of the

show, half of the dealers' booths were placed in a canvas-covered structure attached to the inn's carriage house. Snow and rain leaked in through holes in the roof, and the wind howled through the tent.

The roof-mounted heaters smelled so bad that they had to be frequently turned off and then it became uncomfortably cold. Today the structure is replaced by a modern banquet room.

When the show's founder, the late Marge Kullifaj, attempted to sign up dealers to do the first couple of shows, all of the well-established, longtime dealers refused to participate.

They said the show was not commercial enough and would not survive. Today, after 22 events it still draws shoulder-to-shoulder crowds at its opening.

The first participating dealers were all new to the business and were entering the antiques field on a part-time basis. The established dealers referred to it as the "Housewife's show." However, those old-timers came out and became very good customers and bought large quantities of merchandise. The show is still a success for items available to dealers.

More than \$1 million in sales have resulted during the 25 years of the history of the show.

Officials aim to douse burn risks

By BILL COUTANT
STAFF WRITER

A young child reaches up to the stove and pulls the handle of a pan that dangles boiling liquid on him. An elderly woman reaches across a front burner to check on something on the rear burner and her robe catches fire.

These are just two of the common instances that cause serious burns that could have easily been avoided. That's what medical and public safety professionals are emphasizing to the public.

"The greatest risks seem to be to the young and the old," said Lt. Mike Olin, fire prevention specialist with the Farmington Hills Fire Department.

In fact, fire and burn injuries are the second-leading cause of accidental deaths in children from ages 1 to 4 and the third-leading cause of injury and death for ages 5 to 18.

Health professionals are trying to make parents, and those who care for children such as grandparents and baby sitters, aware of the dangers, especially in the kitchen.

"About 80 percent of those accidents happen in kitchens,"

said Claudella Jones, director of the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor. "That's where there is a lot of exposure to hot water and flame. And it's usually older adults and children 0 to 4."

Burns, which can be severe, don't necessarily come as a result of catching fire or having scalding water spill on a child. A water heater that heats to 140 degrees can cause a serious burn in five seconds with water from a tap while the same damage would take five minutes with the water temperature at 120 degrees, Jones said. Another common type of burn involves drinking liquid or eating food that is too hot after it is boiled on the stove or in the microwave, where heating can be uneven and deceptive.

Burn patients require specific treatments that most hospitals cannot deal with beyond immediate first aid. For that reason, most serious burn patients in southeastern Michigan are taken to either the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor or Detroit Receiving Hospital's burn unit.

Although burn treatment has come a long way over the years,

serious burns are not only some of the most painful injuries, but often leave lasting scars.

Dawn Lang, a community relations specialist with Receiving who has also worked at the U-M Burn Center, said a camping accident that caused third-degree burns over 45 percent of her body was devastating in more than one way.

"We were camping in the U.P.," she said. "A camping stove exploded. They had to take me to U of M. I was there for 18 weeks."

Not only was her recovery a long one, Lang was 10 when the accident took place. Her teen years, a time when acceptance is important for girls, was especially difficult.

"I went through a lot of pain," she said. "It was a difficult time of my life to have to adjust."

That experience led Lang to a career in educating the public about burn prevention and treatment.

"I'm an advocate for burn awareness," she said. "And I can base it on my experience."

The best immediate first aid for burns is cold water, Garr

said. Other "home remedies," such as butter or other treatments either worsen the problem, lead to infection or must be removed — a painful process — before the area can be examined and treated at a medical facility.

Children playing with matches is a problem, but one that parents can have some control over, Jones said.

"Parents can teach their kids how to use matches," she said. "Let them light birthday candles and talk about what ways it is appropriate to use matches."

Many families have both parents working, leaving the children on their own and giving them the opportunity to play with fire, Jones said. That's why guidance is important.

Older adults are often the victims of fires caused by smoking in bed. Burning trash, where the wind can shift, is also a dangerous situation for older adults who cannot respond quickly to the shift.

People should have two routes of escape, use smoke detectors and have a place to meet outside, so that no one goes back into a fire looking for someone who already may have escaped.

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STATEWIDE SPECIAL ELECTION
CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Statewide Special Election will be held in the City of Farmington Hills, Precincts No. 1-31, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on Tuesday, March 15, 1994.

At the place or places of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz:

Precinct 1 - Power Middle School	Precinct 2 - Farmington Community School
Precinct 3 - Woodcreek School	Precinct 4 - St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Precinct 5 - St. Alexander's Church	Precinct 6 - Larkshire School
Precinct 7 - Hillside School	Precinct 8 - East Middle School
Precinct 9 - East Middle School	Precinct 10 - Dunckel Middle School
Precinct 11 - North Farmington High School	Precinct 12 - Mary Center
Precinct 13 - William Grace School	Precinct 14 - Alameda School
Precinct 15 - Finnish Center	Precinct 16 - Fairview School
Precinct 17 - First Presbyterian Church	Precinct 18 - Highmeadow School
Precinct 19 - Forest School	Precinct 20 - Grace Chapel Church
Precinct 21 - Forest Park Baptist Church	Precinct 22 - North Farmington High School
Precinct 23 - Kenbrook School	Precinct 24 - Grace Chapel Church
Precinct 25 - Gill School	Precinct 26 - Hope Lutheran Church
Precinct 27 - Fire Department Headquarters	Precinct 28 - Faith Covenant Church
Precinct 29 - Finnish Center	Precinct 30 - Gill School
Precinct 31 - Dunckel Middle School	

ALL OF THE ABOVE POLLING PLACES ARE ACCESSIBLE TO VOTERS WHO ARE HANDICAPPED.

Any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write, may be given assistance by two inspectors who have expressed a preference for different political parties. A blind person may be assisted by a member of his or her immediate family or by any designated person 18 years of older.

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSAL:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASE IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE ¾ VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
- 2) Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.
- 3) Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.
- 4) Require ¾ vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.
- 5) Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.
- 6) Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, person tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes ☐ No ☐

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p.m. on election day.

NOTICE - ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

The last day to request an Absent Voter Ballot for mailing for the Statewide Special Election of March 15, 1994, is until 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 12, 1994. The City Clerk's Office, 31133 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan, will be open on March 12th from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

KATHRYN A. DORNAN
City Clerk

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