## **HOME CALENDAR**

Heart of the Home A four of six beautiful houses in fraektin, Bingham farms and Beverty Hills will lake place noon to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Groves High School Senior Party, which provides students with a safe place to celestudents with a sale place to cele-brate the night of graduation lickets are S2 and available at the Groves High School man olice. I 34 de and Evergreen, and Apple file Room. 3249 Frankin Road in Frankin Raps will be distributed to heck thold est 810 a.m. to 230 pm. Sunday al Groves 13 Mile entrance for more information, and (240) 646 642 or 1284 645 5417. Fato Energy Homa Lessons From the Zero Energy Home, a less semant, will late place 14 pm. Salurday, Feb. 1, at the Highand Hills Cological Americas Centre in Oxford.

Ottoro: The center is at 2375 Indian Lake Road, Visil www.uheac.org.for.direc-

tions. Reservations are preferred, but not required; call Deanne at (248) 363-1756 or the center at (248) 693-1021, Architect and instructor Christina Architect and instructor curristina Snyder will share lessons fearned from the state of Michigan's Zero (los-sil Juel Enceyl (lome Competition Her university students won first and second place in the conlest. Applying these ideas will reduce lossif fuel use in homes, businesses or future design-

In nones, ourselvent in the deal state show presentation, a question and answer period, free informational handouts, refreshments, and an energy four of the center, an earth-shelfered solar-wind- and wood powered building in a beautiful wooded setting in nor thern Dakland County.

The seminar is appropriate for home-owners, builders, contractors, design-

ers and planners - and anyone inter-ested in renewable energy, energy conservation and ecological living for credits or CEUs for the Oakland University School of Education and Human Services, call Linda Robak at OU at (248) 370-3137.

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## ARCHITECT

Murray were faced with redo-ing the old lap pool used by Southfield residents, They are extremely proud of the out-come.

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A six-foot wall encircles the
pond area. The gardens used in
the large patio area are raixed
and are filted with hot, tropical
kinds of plants. Many are
annuals: drappon wing begonias, white, daisy-like melenpoolium, red and orange cannos, wine thumbergia.

A mimosa tree made It
through the first year. Various
grasses added a graceful look.
Thyme was used as a ground
cover. Red monarda and the
fiery red, funnel-shaped flowers of crocosmia added warm
colors.

A homeysnekle vine spread
Its sweet seent and thumbergia
and black-yee? Usuan vines
serambled up the talt wall.
Chartreuse sweet potato vines
drapped over the edges of the
lock.

Another project in which
Caulock marticipated its librar-

drooped over the edges of the loeds.

Another project in which Carlock participated is Burgh Historical Park at the north-cast control of Berg Road and Civic Center Drive.

Concerts take place there in the summer and weddings are performed in the gazebo and gardeas. The civic theater. SIGO, presents productions in the church.

Two houses original to the site are on the property, and Carlock designs the formal gardens for them. This was the original site of Southfield Township I fall. The museum is operated by the Southfield

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Bob Murray and Merrie Carlock keep Southfield beautiful.

When Civic Center Drive (10
1/2 Mile) was developed in the
1/2 Mile) was developed in two-lane
street to include a boulevard
between the four lanes.

Many Bradford pears were
planted and many old trees,
such as oak, were saved. The
drive is especially beautiful in
the spring, Some old houses
remain. Now business buildings fill the space.

Each spring and fall Southfield homeowners are encouraged to choose a tree to be planted on the strip of land between the street and side-walk at their property. Owners pay and care for the trees until they are mutare. As an Arbor Day project each year, a particular school is closen where the students eagerly help plant a tree. Southfield is a Tree City U.S.A. member.

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## Gardens had colorful. changing display

BY MARTY FIGLEY CORRESPONDENT

The colorful flower beds at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen and 10 1/2 Mille, are constantly changing, as was seen last yea, was seen last yea, was seen last yea, and to 1/2 Mile, are constantly changing, as was seen last yea, and the same seed, such as deep pink hydrangeas, golden yarrow, blue ageratum, red geranisms and plak bergenia.

Several gardens are raised, with pavers at the edges. Dahllas and cannas centered one of them and were surrounded with pink and yellow lantana, pink geranisms and chartreuse foliage of the sweet potato vine.

Other round beds are set in the middle of the wide walk, A color combination of yellow butterfly daisy and red begonias caught the eye.

Among the other plants used throughout the garden were astille, ferns, pink and white lace cap hydrangeas, yellow potentifla and daylilies. In the full, sedum Auturm Joy and other late flowers kept the beds interesting.

The Flag Island garden has been in front of the building for many years and is surrounded by a very old golden vicary privet hedge. Red and white geranisms and blue agentum set the patriotic theme there.

Several corruss kouss dogwood trees provide beauty for the bast endening sengence.

patriotic theme there.
Several corms sous a dogwood trees provide beauly for
the three gardening seasons:
The upright hobit provides
winter interest, white blooms
appear in the spring, and the
bright red fruit in the fall
attracts birds. Snow fountain
cherry, a small weeping tree, is
a non-fruiting variety. All the
trees are kept trimmed and
neat, as are the tree form illaes
that put on a show of
blue/lavender blossoms. These
are sheared annually to keep
their natural ball chape.



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