HomeTown Putting you in tou

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 96

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 80 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

#### COMMUNITY LIFE

Tracing roots: Brigitte Frost was in seventh grade when she got hooked on genealogy. Twenty year later, she's still tracking down missing relatives and helping others fill out their family trees./B1

#### AT HOME

Safe at home: Style as well as security and convenience make home safes a winning combination./D8

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Summer festival: There's something interesting happening every weekend at Greenfield Village in Dearborn during Summer Festival, June 12 to Aug. 22./E1

Music: When Sean Gavin of Redford and his friends get together to play, they might do a few reels and marches, then a couple of slow airs./E1

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#### HOW TO REACH US

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### Robberies keep police on their toes

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

Canton suffered its third armed robbery in as many days Sunday when a Shell gas station was held up shortly after 3 a.m.

A man described as being in his 40s, 6-foot-2-inches tall, 210 pounds with brown hair and a pony tail used a butcher's knife to steal an unspecified amount of cash from the gas station on Michigan Avenue near Lotz. No injuries were reported.

Please see ROBBERIES, A2



# Gunman gives in, ends standoff



A distraught Canton man held police and neighbors at bay for more than five hours Tuesday in a new subdivision near Geddes and Beck roads. He eventually surrendered without incident.

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER AND SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITERS tschneider@oe.home

A 39-year-old Canton man turned himself over to police without incident Tuesday afternoon after holding officers at bay for more than five hours while barricaded inside his new home.

The standoff - in which the man threatened to kill himself with a .357caliber handgun - left neighbors in the still-under-construction Meadow Village subdivision shaken.

"This was scary today. I don't like this feeling at all," said Donna Kenske, who watched events unfold from her home a few blocks away on Fieldview

You have all these police here and nobody tells you what's going on."

Kenske, who moved into the subdivision from Dearborn Heights in April, added that she felt sorry for the man and his family. "It's hard to imagine being under so much stress to let it come to that," she said.

Another neighbor, who declined to give her name, said police used her new home on Timberline, across the street from the gunman, as a staging area. The woman half-jokingly commented that it might not be too late to back out of the house, which she has yet to move into.

Please see STANDOFF, A2



Incident: Police officers from Canton and other area departments seal off the Meadow Village subdivision Tuesday afternoon.

## 4-legged smoke detector sounds alarm

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

ably wouldn't be alive today

The four-year-old rottweiler-mastiff mix began whimpering when she smelled smoke coming from the Can-ton resident's mobile home on Michigan Avenue at about 2:30 a.m. Monday morning.

Kola made just enough noise to wake Stanley, 34, from a sound sleep. "I heard her and then I smelled the smoke," he said. "I got up and opened the door and flames shot into the

Seconds later, Stanley jumped out of a window in his bedroom to safety.

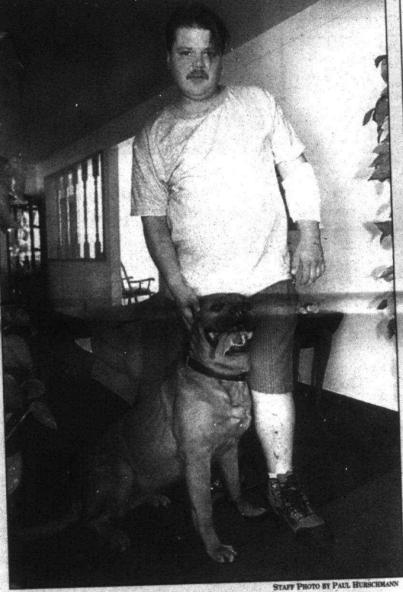
"It's one of those windows you have to mess with to open," he added. "There was no time to mess with it. I had to get out of there as fast as pos-

The Garden City native suffered cuts to his legs and arms as well as burns on his back, neck and ears. Despite his injuries, Stanley went back to the window to get Kola out.

"I kept calling for her, but I couldn't see anything because the smoke was pouring out," he said. "I kept reaching for her and I finally got a hold of her and pulled her out.

Canton's fire department responded minutes later and doused the flames. Township Fire Marshal Dave Champagne said the alarm was sounded at 2:28 a.m.

We had it under control in min-



Canine hero: Dan Stanley poses with his dog, "Kola," a 4-yearold Mastif-Rottweiler mix, who alerted him to a fire in the home the two shared in Canton.

utes," he said, "before 3 a.m."

No other homes were damaged from the fire. Champagne said an

exact cause has yet to be determined. "But it appears to be electrical in ature," he added.

Stanley's home of two years was a

"Everything was burnt to a crisp,"

he said. "I lost everything. Except for his most valuable pos session - his life. He has Kola, a 110-

pound "big dog," to thank for that. "She always sleeps by my bed," Stanley said. "She pretty much woke

Please see FIRE, A3

## Labor issues cloud ballot



BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Monday's Plymouth-Canton school board election is expected to

be one of the most political decisions in

Unions representing more than 1,700 employees in the district say the lack of a contract for district administrators and the school board's desire to run the district like a business are the top reasons they're working hard to oust incumbents who are seeking re-elec-

In an unprecedented move, the Michigan Education Association will call its members this weekend, urging them to vote.

And, for the first time, the Plymouth-Canton Administrator's Union is endorsing candidates, choosing to sup-

port newcomers to the board. Incumbents Carry Blamer and Mike Maloney, both of Plymouth Township. are being challenged by Steve Guile and Mark Slavens, both of Canton, for

two four-year seats on the school board. "In the past we've taken a neutral stance in the school board elections, said Jim Burt, president of the admin istrator's union. "However, we've decided to change that because we don't have a contract because of merit pay roadblocks. And, we're concerned about the location and programming

decisions for the third high school." "I know merit pay for administrators is a number one problem," said Blamer "However, merit pay needs to part of a number of factors, including long-range planning, a good evaluation tool, and

trust. Change is difficult. "I don't feel personally attacked." added Blamer. "I think they're con-

Please see BALLOT, A12

# Last day: Seniors exit quietly from PCEP campus



Final bell: Nina Nowicki jumps into the arms of Jason Stough and the two seniors embrace shortly after the end of classes Wednesday at PCEP.

e.homecomm.net

Besides a few whoops and hollers by seniors and some horn honking in the parking lot at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, the scene after school Wednesday ... the last day for seniors ... was fairly sub-

School officials had made it known they were out to stop the decades-old tradition of spraying shaving cream and throwing water balloons in the parking lot on the last day. In recent years students were injured by cars. and some were hit by balloons filled

with bleach or urine. Canton police on bikes patrolled every lane of the parking lots, school security recorded students with video cameras from the roof tops, Plymouth and Plymouth Township police directed traffic to clear the educational park and parent volunteers patrolled the

"I know this is for our safety, but it's

a tradition that's been going on for so long," said Brad Morgan, a senior from Canton, who said he's been hit in the past with water balloons and eggs. "I think it would be better to let us continue. To have a slide show and dance to replace it is pretty pathetic.

"I think this is real crappie," said senior Rachel Maurer of Plymouth Township. "I think it's really sad that a few kids have ruined it for everyone. The tradition was really fun. Now you just go home after school.

And that's what most students did at the end of the day without much fanfare. In fact, most of the complex was cleared within 45 minutes as seniors were let out 15 minutes earlier than the underclassmen.

Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin noted that despite some manure put on the bridge between schools, and some profanity spray painted on the pavement, the day went as planned Canton police reported no tickets or arrests were issued.

Please see LAST DAY, A4

### Robberies from page A1

That incident came on the heels of two robberies Friday. Shortly before midnight, two

men between the ages of 17 and 20 stole cash from Jets Pizza at the corner of Lilley and Warren roads. A handgun and switchblade were used by the

A man Canton police describe as being in his 40s used a sawedoff shotgun to rob less than \$100 in cash from the Mobil Lounge bar en Michigan Avenue near Beck. That incident, in which a shot was fired, occurred at about

No injuries were reported in either incident Friday. Canton Police Officer Leonard

Schemanske said none of the obberies are related. "It's unusual to have three

of time," he added. "I don't think we have 25 armed robberies a

Canton recorded 27 armed robberies in 1998. There have been

employment or the provision of services.

*"Labor Free"* 

TURNT ON YOUR A

butcher's knife and demanded "It's unusual to have three hold-ups in such a according to police reports. He short period of time." left moments later after getting the cash and headed westbound Leonard Schemanske.

Canton Police officer The robbery at Jets Pizza occurred at 11:55 p.m., reports

in any of the cases.

for the key to the restroom.

y after 3 a.m.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-543

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township o

Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, June 24, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly

TRADE IN AND PURCHASE OF WEAPONS, ALSO THE

PURCHASE OF HOLSTERS AND AMMUNITION

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the name, address and telephone number of the Company/Person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on

the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability is

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PREDATOR PROTECTION

All too frequently these days, there are reports of predatory wild animals attacking and killing our domestic animals. If you think this is a case of a fox swiping an occasional chicken out in farm country, you're wrong. With the shrinking wild habitat, coyotes, foxes, bobcats, and pumas are showing up in suburban neighborhoods where they have never been seen before. To prevent your outdoor cat from becoming a victim, take precautions. Most predators hunt between dusk and dawn, so keep your pet inside during these hours. Teach your cat to come when called, and try to minimize wandering (spaying or neutering may help). And never leave pet food or garbage overnight to attract wild animals.

If you see a wild animal in your yard, leave it be - call the police or an animal control

Byou see a wind arithm in your year, each conficer to have it removed. When your pet needs medical care, please contact officer to have it removed. When your pet needs medical care, please contact officer to have earned the parkway VETERINARY CLINIC. Our experience and dedication have earned the

clinic a well-deserved reputation for compassion and expertise. Visit either of our two locations at 41395 Wilcox Rd. in Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5750 Lilley Rd. in Canton, tel. 734-981-4400. Both locations are open six days a week for your

HINT: Have your cat vaccinated against rabies; in some states, by law, an univaccinated pet may be euthanized if bitten by a wild animal!

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

OBSTETRICS P GYNECOLOGY

SMOKE-FILLED MILK

While certain adult foods benefit from a

smoky aroma and flavor, baby's milk does not. New research shows that the breast

milk of a nursing mother who smokes will

taste and smell like cigarettes. This, in turn

could set babies up for future cigarette

based on samples of milk provided by nursing mothers at regular intervals for four hours after smoking one to tw

igarettes. It has long been known that mothers' smoking introduces nicotine into

their breast milk, but the new research showed that smoking also imparts a smoky

Mothers and fathers today are all too well aware of the stress and exhaustion that are

an avoidable factor in caring for infants and small children. While cigarettes can seem

like a quick fix, they tend to sap energy and cause a host of other health problems. I

discuss more successful means of managing the downside of parenting, as well as the new smoking cessation methods now available, call 313-565-9510 to schedule and

appointment at our offices, located at 1711 Monroe, Dearborn. Diplomats of the

P.S. Now offering Lasik Hair Removal

American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology

flavor and odor to breast milk, as well. These effects were most evident 30 minute after a clgarette was smoked, and disappeared after three hours.

habits themselves. These conclusions are Duane Kreil, M.D.

dozen such incidents this year. Despite the robberies, Sche-An employee was emptying manske believes Canton is still a two armed suspects entered through a rear door. The men, safe place to live. But with an who were wearing gloves and crime will occur, he said. nylon stockings over their faces, "The opportunity is there," took money from the cash regis-

As for the three robberies, One man, who was described as 5-foot-10-inches tall and 160 inton Police are investigating. Schemanske said the departnds, carried a semi-automatic handgun, reports said. He ment doesn't have a firm suspect placed the cash in a dark Sunday's incident began short-

blue/black backpack. The second man, who was The man, who was wearing a described as 5-foot-8-inches and dark coat and pants and driving 170 pounds, carried a switcha Chevy or Olds minivan, came blade. The men placed both into the gas station and asked pizza store employees in a bathroom before leaving. Upon returning, he pulled the

Standoff from page A1 Police were called to the neigh-borhood, off Geddes east of Beck money from the cash register,

Road, about 11:30 a.m. by the man's wife, said Officer Leonard chemanske. Canton's Special Operations Team, a Hostage Negotiation Team and officers from seven area departments

Shortly after police made tele-phone contact with the gunman, his wife left the home on her own free will, Schemanske said.

There were no children in the home at the time of the incident, Schemanske said the family cy with guns. Schemanske had moved to Canton about

said the man three months ago from Auburn Residents from the immediate "Olympic-level" area were evacuated and police marksman. He called Wayne-Westland Commuadded that the nity Schools officials to alert parents to pick up their children at school and not bring them home. A spokeswoman for the school

fewer than a dents. Affected schools were Walker-Winter Elementary. Franklin Mid dle School and Wayne Memo-High Matters were further complicated by the 39-yearold's proficien-

> Situation clear: A Canton Police Special Operations Team Member gets ready to pack up his gear after the gunman sur-

Olympic sharpshooting team years ago. Besides the handgun, the Canton man had several rifles with at least one scope, said Schemanske. While he never directly threatened any officers, he did notify authorities at about 3:30

p.m. that he had a clear shot at at least one Special Operations Team member Schemanske said an electrician was brought to the scene by late afternoon and cutting off power to the house was discussed. "They won't let him have lights tonight, that's for sure," Schemanske said.

About 4:45 p.m., the man asked negotiators for a 10minute break. When talks resumed, he agreed to surrender and was taken into custody shortly after 5 p.m. The gunman was taken to the

Canton Police station and then transported for psychiatric eval-uation to Westland, Schemanske

It was unclear whether the man would face criminal



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June 17th

6 p.m.-9 p.m.

S. Main St

734-453-1929

Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street

### district Wednesday said the inci-RED BELL Preschool 1957 "Character Building Is Our Concern" Summer Day Camp Open 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. All Year 44661 W. Ren Arbor Tr. 1/2 Blk. W. of Sheldon Re



Canton Observer

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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANT SERVICE

The Charter Township of Canton will accept proposals in the Resource Development Department located on the third floor at 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI, 48188-1699, for the services of a telecommun consultant to develop a telecommunications plan for municipal buildings, design and bid services, implement the system, and train municipal employees. Proposals will be received until 10:00 a.m., on June 24, 1999. The Request for Proposal describes this project and the scope of services and is available in the Resource Development Division at the above address. Questions may be directed to the Resource Development Division,

Late proposals will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Canton Township does not discriminate on the is of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, June 1, 1999 at the Grounds Maintenance Building, 1010 Heritage Drive. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order

ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Members Absent: None

Durack, Mills, Cann, Mike Miller, Aaron Rupple, Bob Sabatini, Jay Herdon, Ilene Hodge, Greg King, Kevin Dare, Mark Humbarger, Jan Reid, Mary Kahanec,

ITEM 1 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE UPDATE

Ed Cann, Grounds Manager, introduced the Grounds Maintenance crew. The crew is responsible for the grounds at all the Township Parks, the DDA landscape, all administrative buildings, and cemeteries. The crew is also responsible for support for youth sports, special community events such as Canton's Memorial Day Soccer Tournament, Liberty Fest, Archery Tournament, the new Duck Derby and any community emergencies such as now and ice removal, summer storms and flooding problems.

Ed Cann, led a tour of the Grounds Maintenance Building, the yard, outbuildings, vehicles and equipment used by the division. Various vehicles and equipment were displayed and explained. Speciality pieces of equipment were highlighted such as the Trion used to lift smaller vehicles such as golf carts that are too small for a regular hoist. The reel mower grinder sharpens mower blades. Ed demonstrated a tree root fertilizing unit for use with a proposed forestry service. He pointed out the Year 2000 benefits of maintaining the their own gas pumps and a generator. Also featured was an environmentally sealed building used for storage of

contaminates, eliminating the risk of spills getting into the ground water. The tour returned to the training room where Kevin Mill gave a brief history of the Grounds Division and explained the future challenges facing the Grounds Maintenance Division. Given the added responsibilities and Pheasant Run's expansion, additional staffing should be considered along with adding a late shift or grounds custodial staffperson to increase services. Mr. Mill expected to incorporate a forestry service to the division. Added challenges for the division will be the I-275 landscaping needs and a possible partnering with schools or surrounding communities.

Mr. Mill thanked the Board for their support of the Grounds Crew. He said that he was very proud of the exceptional work done by the crew. Board members expressed their appreciation for a job done well and with pride. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on June 1, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on June 22, 1999.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor Publish: June 10, 1999

### READER SERVICE LINES

**PSYCHIC FAIR** 

June 12 Holiday Inn - Livonia

17123 N. Laurel Park

6pm - Midnight Adm. \$5.00

**Details call: 734-434-3248** 

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#### The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1999

Assault of officer

on June 2.

A Canton Police officer was

assaulted by a township resident

Police were dispatched to a

home in the 48000 block of Can-

after a 911 hang up call. A man,

who wasn't further identified,

told officers to leave and that

# Arson suspected in building fire on Lotz

Canton fire officials suspect to reports. He was allegedly driv-arson in a June 3 blaze on Lotz ing at 40 miles per hour in a 25

After running a background

A later vehicle search revealed

The fire was reported to towncheck, Canton Police discovered ship police via 911 at about 3:15 a.m. An 18-year-old Canton an outstanding warrant for the 40-year-old on the suspended woman and a 19-year-old male license charge. He was subsefriend were driving by a building on the 1600 block of Lotz and quently arrested. saw the fire, according to police that the man had 1.8 grams of ton Court shortly after midnight

After calling 911, the duo marijuana, reports said. headed back to the scene to try and determine if anyone was in the home. Reports said they heard a dog barking, but didn't see or hear anyone.

After putting the flames out. Canton fire investigators determined that the blaze may have been set intentionally. The case is still under investigation.

A loss prevention officer at Meijer on Ford Road spotted a 17-year-old Westland woman attempting to steal baby's cloth-

ing and a stroller Friday. Reports said the teen, who was with a second woman and two children, was in the store's women's department and attempted to conceal several items in a diaper bag. At one point, the Westland teen selected a baby stroller and placed one of the children inside.

Minutes later, she attempted to leave the store without paying. Loss prevention officers stopped her and notified Canton

She was later arrested and charged with retail fraud. The Westland woman was held on \$100 bond and faces a June 29 hearing at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

#### Marijuana possession

A 40-year-old Westland man was arrested for possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license June 3 in

A township police officer stopped the man for speeding on Koppernick Road near Rhonda Drive at about 6 a.m., according

### Fire from A1

me up."
His home, in the 700 block of Sherwood, wasn't equipped with a smoke detector. Stanley has an idea of what may have started the fire. He said he installed a room

air conditioner that night. Stanley described it as an older unit. The fire did an estimated \$25,000 worth of damage. Fortunately, the Canton resident had insurance. Stanley was transported to St.

Mary Hospital in Livonia for treatment by Canton paramedics. He was released by 7:30 a.m. Kola appears to be OK, too. She made a trip to the veteri-

narian Tuesday just to make A service technician, Stanley said he will return to work Monday. For now, he's simply happy

to be alive. "It was the scariest time of my life." Stanley said of the fire. Friends are glad he's all right,

"He has been a good family friend for years," said Westland resident Bill Dunford, who visited the mobile home Monday afternoon. "He was at our grandson's birthday party Sun-

### AAA holds teen driving seminar

day. He's a great guy.

To help parents and teens meet the requirements of Michigan's new graduated licensing law, AAA Michigan will sponsor a "Teen Driver Forum" at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, June 10 at the Auto Club's Canton Branch. 2017 Canton Center Road The forum will include ele-

ments of AAA Michigan's stepby-step handbook and video titled, Teaching Your Teens to Drive." This instructional material will help parents and teens meet heir practice driving requirements. The video and handbook also contain key segments considered crucial for passing the new Secretary of State administered road test

To make reservations, call the AAA Michigan Canton branch at (734) 844-0146. Seating is

#### COP CALLS

Reports said a 32-year-old

female let officers in the home

minutes later. The man attempt-

ed to leave moments later and

Police then took the man to

the ground and handcuffed him.

He was taken to Canton's police

department for processing with-

pushed an officer out of the way.

there wasn't a problem.

out further incident.

A 24-year-old Canton woman reported being attacked by a man described as 6-foot 2-inches

tall and 200 pounds on June 2. Officers spoke with the woman at Oakwood Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries. She told police that she met a man named "Dawson" at her place of employment, a topless

The woman, reports said, invited the man to her home.

She showed the man around and then asked him to leave minutes

Reports said the man refused and then attacked her. He

touched her groin area, but then the 24-year-old was able to struggle free, reports said. The man then fled. She told police that the man had been a "regular" customer of hers at the

The case is open for investiga

### (Hurry in, while the deck is stacked in your favor!)



Men's Clothing & Shoe Clearance

20-25% off\*

suits, sport coats, blazers, tailored trousers and shoes

\*Savings off original prices of selected styles. No adjustments made on prior purchases

SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge

### Last day from page A1

charge and did the job for us. I rope we can start a new tradi-

Inside the Salem cafeteria there were about a hundred students watching a slide show of their senior year, with a disc jockey blaring music in the back-

ground.
"I think this is a safer alternative than the shaving cream, which just got out of hand," said Crystal Kelley, a Plymouth

"I couldn't be happier," said
Ostoin. "Everything has gone
extremely well. The kids took
kids took charge and kids took charge and did the job for us.'

Gerald Ostoin, Salem High School principal

has been hit with shaving cream and chocolate syrup. "I think it will take a while for the dance to become a new tradition." Parents who helped keep watch inside the school were

usual seniors' last day. "I think it's much nicer for the

kids to be watching a slide show than being outside and massacring each other with shaving cream," said Patty Strops of Plymouth Township, who remembers the tradition when she attended high school. "I think they're really enjoying them-

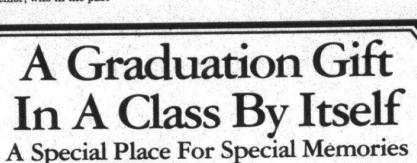
The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1999

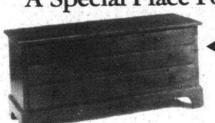
School officials say they'll mplement the same security plan next Thursday, the last day

finish; drawers;

44x15x201/4H.

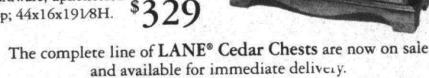
"Sincerely Shaker" Shaker cherry



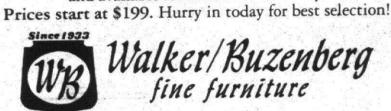


"Hunter" Medium oak finish; simulated drawers and doors with brass finished

hardware; upholstered top; 44x16x191/8H.



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On camera: A police officer videotapes students leaving from Plymouth Salem High School shortly after the last day of classes for seniors.

### All-nighter follows PCEP graduation

STAFF WRITER

tradition for graduating seniors at Plymouth-Canton Education

al Park for more than 30 years

Senior class parents are sponsoring the all-night graduation party at Salem High School, which begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 4 a.m. Students are locked in and aren't allowed to leave early, unless they're given per-

mission by parents. "And that hardly ever happens," said Sandy Fercho of Plymouth Township, who is cochairperson of this year's event. "Parents don't usually let their kids leave early, and most kids don't want to leave. It's really a

While the event is generally attended by almost all the seniors from the two high schools, Fercho said this year they are making it more tempt-

"We are raffling off a Metro

Geo car from Lou LaRiche

Chevrolet," she said. "Some enior is going to ride away in a Tickets for the party are \$25. Students will be able to dance, play games, participate in karaoke and Vegas-style gam-

bling, eat all night and win

The Adults Only Sneak Preview will be held from 7-7:45 p.m. Sunday evening at Plymouth Salem High School.

Fercho expects a thousand students and nearly 400 adult volunteers at the party.



Did you know?
■ On June 10, 1943, Hungarian Laszlo Biro patented the ballpoint pen, which he had been developing since the 1930s? In many languages, the word for ball-point pen is "biro."

Monday, June 14, is Flag

The Friends of the Canton Public Library have raised more than \$12,800 with its annual

book sale and author luncheon?

Here are some new, nonfiction books on audio tape available at the library:

"Armageddon Summer" by Jane Yolen and Bruce Coville "Basic Bible Studies and Others" by Francis A. Schaffer

■ "Bittersweet" by Danielle

■ "The Black Ice" by Michael Celebration" by Fern

Q: What was America's dead-

fun evening."

A: The Civil War. Most historians now believe more than 600,000 Americans died, about 2 percent of the population at the time. World War II, in contrast, cost the lives of 400,000 U.S. ser-The source for this information

Check out these new Web

is USA Weekend.

www. 4freestuff. com www. freeforum. com/ freestuff, html www. cruising. org www. michigan. org

Now that's Italian Here are fiction selections with an Italian flair available at

The Seventh Sacrament" by

"Memory Cathedral" by Jack

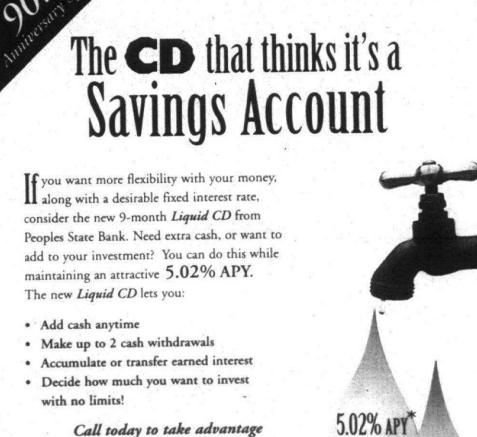
Marius Gabriel

"Fall of the Sparrow" by Robert Hellenga "The Italian Garden" by

Hot topic of the week ■ The World's Largest Break-

fast Table is celebrated in Battle Creek, Mich. June 10-12. To kick-off the event, the Miss Cereal City Pageant will be held at Lakeview High School today. Friday and Saturday events include parades, arts and crafts, 5K and 10K races, family fun walk, food bank fund-raiser, farmer's market and amusements, rides and games. The World's Largest Breakfast Table takes place 8 a.m. to noon Satur-

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call 397.



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### A River's Day

### Hundreds of volunteers gather to clean up debris at area sites

Kick out the jams, indeed

The Rouge River flowed a little more freely this week after Friends of the Rouge volunteers and others - perhaps taking their cue from the famous song by Detroit's legendary MC5 rock band broke up numerous logjams during Saturday's

Among the Observer communities in the 48 which comprise the Rouge River Basin, Livonia, Redford and Westland were the leaders in the Res-

began clean- I 'We were very, very successful this year. We're hoping in the next couple of years we won't have to do teers - twice each of the

Sharon Sabat

coordinator Sharon Sabat - filled three 30-cubic-yard Dumpsters with logs, grocery carts and other refuse. Redford's total of 65 volunteers and township

employees filled almost two 30-yard dumpsters with the logs from two big jams and Westland's

175 volunteers more than filled a 40-yard dump ster with debris that included some 25 sho

Each community usually has twice as many vo

Except for Livonia, Observer communities had fewer volunteers than previously. But overall, the 2,000-plus from all 48 communities was "about average," according to John Bingamon, director of public involvement projects for Friends of the

Bingamon said the good weather, with its blue skies and temperatures near 90 degrees, plus free T-shirts, food and publicity helped the cleanup For the first time, the Rescue was part of River

Day 1999, which involved four southeast Michigan river-stewardship groups, said Bingamon, noting participants enjoyed the various River Day activities. He predicted more such programming. In Canton Township, youngsters and their par-ents participated in an "aesthetic stream survey"

and built birdhouses that are to be installed along "It was a real good turnout," Steve Shaw, project coordinator, said of the roughly 100 residents and

township employees who turned out. In the aesthetic survey, youngsters took photo of the river, noted the water's color, odor, wildlife and debris and caught insects. Additionally, a number of storm drains were stenciled and logiams

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Road in Sumpter Township.

### Boy suspended following threat

Plymouth police to investigate.

Two of the three students

were eventually allowed back in

"The student has been suspended until the school adminis-A 14-year-old Plymouth boy tration decides what kind of has been suspended from classes at Central Middle School after action to take in a case like this, which is a new one for us," said telling a staff person that he planned to blow up the Ply-Church. "Our top priority is to mouth police department and make certain the school has a 35th District Court.

Police Sgt. Steve Hundersmar-It was a month ago that three Central Middle School students ck said the teen has been charged with a misdemeanor for were suspended from school for making the threats, which were allegedly being the authors of a reportedly repeated three times "hit list" that was found in the

Central Principal Barbara Church said the student has been suspended from school, and

> REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be neld on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL Michael J. Maloney

Carrie Blamer Steve Guile Mark Slavens Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 14, 1999, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)

Michael Novak Richard Reaume

Write-In candidates must file a Declaration of intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of the City Precinct No. 2 and all of City Precinct No. 3. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton

Township Precinct No. 21. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all uth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9, and all of Plymouth Township

PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4.

Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all the Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all Plymouth Township Precinct

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school

PRECINCT NO. 7 all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in

PRECINCT NO. 8 Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township

Precinct No. 6. PRECINCT NO. 9 Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township

PRECINCT NO. 10 Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24. PRECINCT NO. 11

Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School, The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14. PRECINCT NO. 12

Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton PRECINCT NO. 13

Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8 all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and all the territory of the school district located in Superior

PRECINCT NO. 14 Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and Plymouth Township

Precinct No. 11.
PRECINCT NO. 15 Voting Place: Pioneer Middle School. The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct no. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No.

PRECINCT NO. 16 Tonda Elementary School. The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton

PRECINCT NO. 17 Voting Place: Hoben Elementary School. The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22, and all of Canton Township

PRECINCT NO. 18

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education

Publish: May 27, June 3 and June 10, 1999

**Letters from camp** 

Eriksson students have a tough time leaving Space Camp

I have had a lot of fun this week in camp. My favorite simulator is the

multi-axis space test inertia facility (MASTIF), which is a simulator that trains you for an out-of-control space ship. My second favorite simulator

was the 1/6 gravity chair. The 1/6 gravity chair simulates the weightless feeling of walking on

the missions that my team did. On Thursday, June 2, we The first mission was for the went to the Kennedy Space orbiter "Discovery" and the sec-Center. Along the way we saw alligators in the canals. Our Earlier this week, my team counselor named one of them built their space stations and Bob! We also saw two launch then presented the stations to pads and drove close by them. If a real rocket had been Basically, I had a great time launching, we would have to be at Space Camp and I wish I at least three miles away

After returning to camp my group went on the Mastif. It is supposed to show how you feel inside a tumbling rocket. First, you get strapped in a chair and there are three circles inside of each other. The machine spins you around. You don't get dizzy because not one of the circles goes in the same direc-

# Simulators top Hoben highlights

This week at Space Camp was lots of fun. Some of the things we did

were the 1/6 chair; it was lots

of fun - like we were really

Unit) simulator. We got to control the unit; we could roll us wards and forward. That was the second day. I was the pilot. My week of Space Camp was

Another thing I enjoyed was

ond was the "Endeavor."

did the MMU (Man Moving most fun. You sit in a seat and were in Mission Control and it spins you around in all the others were in the rocket ship, directions you could think of. but everybody had an impor-My group had our mission tant job. There were so many buttons it lots of fun!

Clean it up: Joyce Bates, site

log from the Rouge. Redford

Township employees assisted

early morning bird watching 7-9

ing Club" meets on the first Sun-

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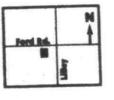


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removed, but "the birdhouses were the big thing this year."

activities elsewhere included scavenger hunts and nature and birder walks plus clean-ups. However, a planned Plymouth
Township family bicycle ride
through Pointe Park, aimed at

Sabat, Livonia's co getting more families involved in the cleanup, did not fare very

Its organizer, Alan Van Kerckhove, said he felt the two- to three-hour trip, plus Friends of the Rouge waiver and helmet requirements, discouraged par-

Although the City of Plymouth filled a 30-yard rolloff with logs and tree limbs plus pop and beer cans, the 40-person turnout was far below last year's 100, said Linda Langmesser, city clerk and a site coordinator. "It was very disappointing this

year. We got a lot of phone calls, lot of promises," she said. Courthouse employees, high school Close-Up students looking for extra credit and Department of Public Works employees on overtime made up the crew. She said Plymouth Township Bates, workers saw "lots of

declined to participate, citing muskrat" and mallards, "which

Jean Barrett, assistant to the back." Unfortunately for workdirector of Public Services in Bingamon said River Day Farmington Hills, said 125 volunteers - about 25 fewer than last year - pulled 100 cubic yards of debris in the three- to

four-hour effort around Grand Sahat, Livonia's community resources director and Rouge Rescue site coordinator, said that besides sports equipment like a bowling ball, softball, baseball, workers also pulled a raft made with four tires and wheels from the river bed. "But

there were no cars this year," "We were very, very successful this year," Sabat noted. "We're hoping in the next couple of years we won't have to do this." Joyce Bates, Redford Town-

ship coordinator along with husband Walter, said township sanitation and public works employees, aided by tractors, trucks and volunteers, broke up "two huge logjams." Two racing bicycles and a pic-

nic table also were pulled from the river, she said. On the positive side, said

means the wildlife is coming

ers, there also were "lots of

said this year's sites - the Morgan Creek retention pond and the Holliday Park Nature Preserve frontage - were smaller than previous sites. "We're running out of places" to clean, he

"But we really put a dent" in the Westland Rouge, he said, "and that's not bad."

He complimented the "very large turnout" of Westland student volunteers who were encouraged to participate by their Livonia School District

Besides pulling tires, LP gas tanks, cinderblocks, road signs and dead animals from the pond, Westland workers also planted vegetation in and out of the

ton River, Detroit River and Huron River also participated in

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### SMART, DDOT work toward coordinating bus routes, operations

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.ne

The Detroit Department of Transportation and the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation continue to work toward coordinating regional transportation systems. Whether they merge remains to be seen, but the Big Four -Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Macomb County Board of Commissioners Chairman John Hertel - believe they have made strides toward coordinating routes.

They outlined their progress over last weekend's legislative conference of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce on Mackinac Island and reached an agreement to work toward a single regional mass transportation system. They will meet four times a year, including the next meeting in July.

"We're making a little progress in public transportation," said McNamara. "We all recognize we

have to try to make this thing

"We all agree if a merger makes sense, then we'll move toward that."

SMART and DDOT have completed the following activities over the past year

■ SMART and DDOT expect to start using a new linehaul scheduling software in September to improve connections between the systems at locations where two or more routes

■ Both are improving radio systems and installing Automatic Vehicle Locators. The AVL system will allow dispatchers to communicate with both DDOT and SMART drivers;

■ Both systems are working with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in a bus stop identification project, so that bus stops will be coded into a computer mapping system. That system is designed to improve scheduling, customer information and transit planning. SEMCOG and MDOT can use data for regional



I 'We all recognize we have to try to make this thing move.'

Edward McNamara

planning; Both systems will seek 'Access to Jobs" money from the Federal Transit Administration for routes to connect Detroiters to suburban jobs;

■ Both systems have a reciprocal fare agreement that allows for joint tickets, system pass and

The leaders updated the conference just days after the state House approved a new transportation budget endorsed by Gov. John Engler that would cut aid to 1997 levels, which would cost the systems millions. SMART receives about \$32 mil-

Please see BUSES, All

# Tax phaseout draws criticism from Dems

Engler: It's time to cut costs of doing business

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Often referred to as the "small business tax" and disliked by Michigan companies since its inception back in the 1970s, the state's Single Business Tax may soon be on track for complete elimination.

State Rep. Nancy Cas-This will sis, R-Novi, be a major and Gov. John Engler new incenannounced tive for plans last week of a three-bill package that would cut the SBT by a tenth of a

Gov. John Engler

percent each year, eventually phasing it out altogether in 23 years.

But the move brought strong House objection from

Originally, the House Tax Policy Committee, which Cassis

paring the SBT rate. But the committee instead reported out bills calling for its total elimina-

The main bill in the package, House Bill 4745, was passed 61-45 by representatives.

"The plan is a job booster," Cassis said. "We are giving a strong incentive for companies to invest in Michigan, translating into more jobs and continued economic growth for residents ... Our state economy is hampered under the Single Business Tax. It can only skyrocket once the SBT is fully dissolved.

Gov. Engler echoed the sentiment. "Michigan has stood alone since 1976 in its approach to business taxation - the year the SBT went into effect. Now, Michigan will stand alone again

... It's time to cut the costs of doing business and, over time, eliminate the primary cost of providing jobs. This will be a major new incentive for investment. We will make Michigan more competitive and attract

chairs, had been considering thousands of new, high-paying jobs to Michigan," he said.

House Democrats were sharply critical of the plan.

"Individuals, families and small businesses got nothing but a back door tax increase from the house Republicans, House Democratic Leader Michael Hanley, D-Saginaw, said. "I don't know how Republicans can go home and look their constituents in the eyes without feeling ashamed of themselves.

"The Republicans have rushed through a big giveaway to big business, nothing more. Democrats continue to hold out hope for responsible business tax relief which helps small businesses grow and supports employees and their families. We will support tax breaks to lower the cost of health care, child care and retirement benefits for employers. We will support exempting more small businesses from paying the Single Business Tax. What Democrats will not support is allowing

Please see TAX, A11





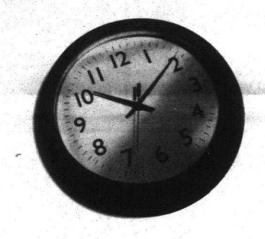
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with this substantial double pedestal computer desk. It has maxi-

mum storage space for everything from files and supplies to floppy

disk and CDs. Remove the shelves in the left computer pedestal and you can add your tower CPU. MSR. \$2205 Sale Priced \$1245.

# Thomasville

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1999

WORKING FROM HOME

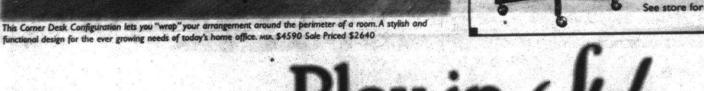
Unfortunately you have to work in order to play! At least you can work in style with Thomasville's WorkStyles collection. Desks, bookcases, filing cabinets and more - all available in your choice of merlot



12 off leather desk chair!

Free desk side chair!

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Santiago 5-Piece Wall System. For those who love the aged, antique look of knotty pine, Santiago was made for you. Influenced by Spanish design, this 5-piece wall system has room for your TV, VCR, CD player and then some! MSR. \$9375 Sale Priced \$5295.





Bridges low profile entertainment center. When space is at a premium, this low profile configuration provides maximum storage, міх. \$3435 Sale Priced \$1945.



Pacific Grave Wall Unit, For those who subscribe to the design principle that less is more. Crafted from salid white oak and veneers. Ass. \$4545 Sale Priced \$2585.



Collector's Cherry 5-Piece Wall System. Thomasville's best selling collection just wouldn't be complete without a truly beautiful wall system. Crafted in cherry and other select hardwoods. MSR. \$9045 Sale Priced \$5075.

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### Seminar to update nonprofits on taxes

June /PRNewswire/ -- Deloitte & set by the State of Michigan as Touche LLP and the Accounting well as state tax trends and Aid Society present the sixth annual Critical Nonprofit Tax pare For An Exam," showing Issues seminar, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at School-craft College, 18600 Haggerty

Road, in Livonia. The program includes continental breakfast and lunch, and is \$45 for Accounting Aid Society members, \$55 for others. Prereservations are requested at er; and Dan Roman, senior tax Accounting Aid Society, 313-961-1840, ext. 205.

"Critical tax issues can have significant and serious impact on our local nonprofit community." said Cynthia Tanner, president, Accounting Aid Society. "This seminar will make both nonprofits and tax professionals both the state and federal lev-

Topics presented by top Deloitte staff include "Legislative Update" on state and federal tax changes and recent court ciation of Community Arts Agenrulings regarding nonprofit orga- cies, Detroit Edison Foundation, nizations; "Form 990: New Old Kent Bank, Daimler-Rules," examining new Form Chrysler Foundation and Crain's 990 public inspection provisions that go into effect June 8, 1999;

2 fying sales tax and use tax rules ents; and "How To Prehow to prepare for and develop a strategic plan prior to an IRS

exam or regulatory agency visit. Speakers from Deloitte's Detroit headquarters are Lester gross receipts to \$500,000 and Thompson, senior manager of would favor exemptions for busitax exempt organizations; Brian nesses that do up to \$1 million Weaver, state and local managin business if they provide health insurance to their consultant.

Accounting Aid Society is a 27year-old Detroit nonprofit agency that provides technical assistance and management education to nonprofits statewide. This is the sixth year that Deloitte & Touche has partnered with Accounting Aid to make more aware of current and pro- critical nonprofit tax information posed changes and trends at more easily accessible to the nonprofit community.

Accounting Aid Society's Nonprofit Services workshops are sponsored by United Way Community Services, Michigan Asso-

Hanley instead said the state

families and individuals carry
the lead for funding state sarthe load for funding state serbig giveaway to big

should refund this year's budget surplus to individual taxpayers. Set at \$452 million, the surplus would result in refunds of \$50 to Michael Hanley,

every person in the state, Hanley argued.

He said he would also favor raising the threshold for paying SBT taxes from \$250,000 in She noted that the state has already increased personal exemptions on income taxes for individuals this year.

> nesses will continue to pay to the state through property taxes, sales taxes and other The SBT raises \$2.7 billion annually. Under the plan, rate

Further, Cassis argued busi-

Cassis responded saying a refund of this year's surplus reductions of a tenth of a perwould give only one year's relief cent per year would begin effecto taxpayers. Rather, eliminative this past Jan. 1. tion of the SBT would be ongo-However, in any given year ing and would boost the econo-

the rate reduction might be

skipped if the state's "Rainy Day Fund" dips below \$250 million. The reductions would pick up again as soon as the fund returns to the \$250 million

Cassis argued that Michigan is the only state with a tax on gross receipts like the SBT. continue to pay taxes to the state through other forms of tax-ation, she argued that the SBT is too high and businesses end

up carrying an unfair share of the tax burden. The bills make several other adjustments to the tax until it can be phased out. For one, foreign firms would also be expect-ed to pay the tax. An additional deduction would be added for companies that invest in Michigan. The bills would be adjusted to assure the companies don't

ing from a merger or a spin off.

Passage in the House means the package will be sent to the Senate for final action, which is expected to come before summe

recess in mid-June. In the Observer co Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farm-

ington Hills, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia voted yes. Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D. Westland, and Tom Kelly, D-

Wayne, voted no. In Eccentric communities, Reps. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham, Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, John Pappageorge, R-Troy, and Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield,

voted yes. Reps. Nancy Quarles, Dpay more in SBT taxes just Southfield, voted no.

Buses from page A8

my in future years.

supported by property taxes in many tri-county communities, including Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Westland, while DDOT is supported by Detroit's

could call for routes or printed information, said Dan Dirks, SMART general manager.

DDOT acts as a local system, he cials from the two systems were general fund.

DDOT acts as a local system, he cials from the two said. "If SMART stopped for working together."

cent." Dirks said.

The SMART system is more of from the conference is that the maybe it is something that we an express route system, while tri-county leadership and offi- will do."

lion from the state, while DDOT gets \$63 million. SMART is also part of the success of coordinating efforts where customers gets we would now be talking about down the road?" Dirks asked. "If increasing that trip by 30 per- it makes sense and doesn't hurt Dirks believes the message don't have to pay more money,

### Walk-ins acceptedby county for tests

awareness of a deadly disease, the Wayne County Health Department is making it easier for walk-ins to be tested for

Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. from Monday, June 21, through Friday, June 25, during HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, staff workers at the Kay Beard Building, 30172 Michigan Avenue in Westland, will accept all walk-ins who wish to be tested. The service is free.

"This is an all-out drive to get the message out that people need to be tested," said Dr. Don Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director. "We are encouraging anyone who has had unprotected sex or anyone who uses drugs or shares needles to get tested for HIV infec-

For details, call (734) 727 7124 or (734) 727-7125.

County officials wanted to remind people of the following

statistics: ■ An estimated 40,000 people become infected with HIV each year in the United States

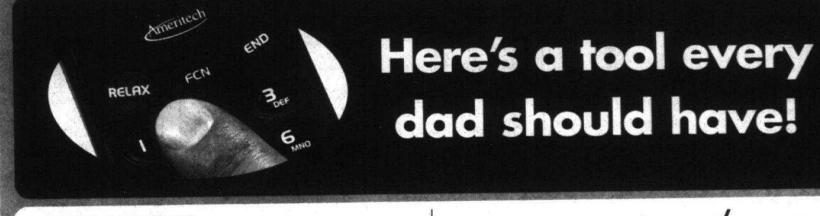
■ Approximately 1 million people currently are infected with HIV in the United States Racial and ethnic minority populations have been disproportionately affected by HIV

nfection and AIDS African-American women now represent 56 percent of all AIDS cases reported among

Studies have demonstrated that the virus that causes HIV/AIDS can be transmitted by the following risk behaviors: Having sex with an infected person, having sexual contact with a high-risk partner or a person with multiple partners, having sex with a needle-sharing person, sharing needles and syringes in drug injections or being exposed to blood, semen, vaginal fluids and possibly other body fluids.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report a 47 percent decline in the HIVrelated deaths between 1996 and 1997. The decline has been attributed to the success of recent drug therapies.

Other county health sites will continue to offer testing by appointment. For information, call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division at (734) 727-7124 or 7125 during regular business



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ssarily like it.

added Portelli. "The district

isn't a Fortune 500 company pro-ducing widgets. We develop

Beth Gilles, president of the

"The board wants everything

run like Ford Motor Co.," added

Gilles. "We're not producing

cars, we're modeling children.

While agreeing with his union

counterparts, the president of

the Custodial/ Maintenance

Association has concerns about

"The incumbent candidates

said they weren't in favor of pri-

vatization of services now, but

they would have to see if it

might save money in the

future," said Tom Finfrock.

"We're not happy about even

Irene Ras, president of the

new Alternative Adult Educa-

tion Union for teachers at

Starkweather, said they've been

working on a contract for their

newly formed union for eight

considering privatization."

That's a big difference.

the outsourcing of work.

Paraprofessional Association,

choes Portelli's assessment.

cerned about the philosophy of the board." Maloney, a Visteon executive, isn't apologizing for running the district like a business.

"We need to be aware that we're facing competition," said Maloney. "Like it or not, charter schools are coming. Changes make people uneasy, but it does-

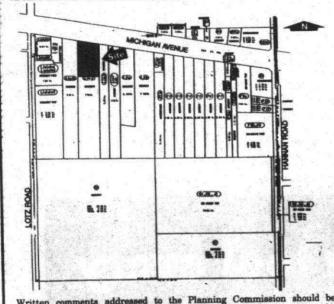
n't mean we don't face up to it." The MEA's A-2 Coordinating Council is made up of the Ply-mouth-Canton Education Associthe Plymouth-Canton Paraprofessional Association; the Plymouth-Canton Custodial/ Maintenance Association; and the Alternative Adult Education

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 12, 1999 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

CANTON COMPANY FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 141 99 0029 0000. Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 8, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

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neighbors in your Hometown Classifieds. Of course, people have been known to begin looking for a lawn mower and discover a great set of golf clubs or a ski mobile or a lot of other really neat

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Union, for teachers at Stark-

bank on Saturday and Sunday, reminding members who live in the district to get out and vote.

"This is a much more concerted effort than we've had in the past," said Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli. "Our members want to become more politically

The unions will also send out post cards to MEA members who live in Plymouth and Canton, reminding them to vote, Portelli

"A lot of this has to do with the lack of a contract for administrators for nearly three years," said Portelli. "On the merit pay discussion, all we got from the board was that 'it's good for you.'

CANTON 6 \$5.50 with Student ID after 6pm O No Passes or Tuesday dis

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IIDSUMMERS NIGHT DREAM PG-13) 11:40, 2, 4:20, 7;10, 9:30 HIT OUR WEB Owww.gqti.com We're a whole lot closer to home.

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the district, but there's been no movement," said Ras. "Maybe a new direction on the board will be open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, for residents who want to vote absentee or turn in new direction on the board will "Our members feel it's time for a change and a new direction,"

absentee ballots. Polls will be help that along." The school district offices at open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth will June 14.





Join us on June 14th in supporting quality teaching and learning for our children!

We encourage you to vote for Steve Guile and Mark Slavens

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

### The Plymouth-Canton Administrators

Lee Harrison Carolyn Anulewicz George Belvitch Sue Heinzman Marsha Hoff Peggy Brooks Judith Ireson Jim Burt Cheryl Johnson Barb Church Jim Johnson Cheryl Clason Ann Kuhn Joyce Deren Dave Farquharson Roche LaVictor Rebecca Moore Pat Fitzpatrick Jerry Morris Ray Fougnier Maureen Murphy Ellison Franklin Jerry Ostoin Phil Freeman Tom Owens Mary Kay Frey Pat Patton Gary Fulks Val Gagnon

### McNamara promotes medical examiner's staff

A former assistant medical examiner has been chosen to be the deputy chief medical examiner, while a former investigator

also was promoted.

Dr. Carl Schmidt was named by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara to be the deputy chief medical examiner. Eunice Howard, a former medical examiner's office investigator and a 26-year veteran of the Detroit Police Department, was promoted to director of adminis-

"Both Dr. Schmidt and Eunice Howard have clearly demonstrated advanced technical skills and leadership qualities," McNamara said. "We are fortunate to have personnel with their experience and integrity at our facili-

Born in Cali, Colombia, of Ohio in Toledo Schmidt received his medical degree in 1981 from Universidad Anahuac in Mexico City Schmidt was familiar with the United States because his family vacationed there often and made a permanent move to the States in 1984 when he began a general surgery residency in New Jersey. "I was thinking of being a sur-

medicine as a full-time activity," said Schmidt. After working in neurobiology, the 41-year-old pathologist trained in anatomic and clinical

would support a law requiring

Group, 75 percent of the respon-

duced in many states, while 21

Drivers 75 years and older

have a higher rate of fatal motor

vehicle crashes per mile driven

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new office space at the Plymouth

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weather in Plymouth's Old Vil-

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ern Wayne County will host an Telegraph.

drivers' licenses more often.

Survey: Seniors should renew

/PRNewswire/ -- A new nation- ing to an analysis by the U.S.

al survey reveals Americans Department of Transportation.

drivers 70 and older to renew stand the need for extra caution

According to the survey, con- as sharp as they once were,"

ducted by Farmers Insurance says Diane Tasaka, director of

dents would support the type of Farmers Insurance Group. "Our

legislation currently being intro- study shows that many Ameri-

than drivers in any other age family member who is 70 or

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group except teenagers, accord- older and still driving.

drivers' licenses more often

geon, but then I didn't like

pathology, a branch of pathology that investigates how and why people die. He trained at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office in 1994. In 1995, he was hired as an assistant medical examiner. Schmidt is concerned about

Schmidt decided to try forensic

Dr. Carl Schmidt

the problem of child abuse. "Children are defenseless. Having children of my own (two boys, 7 and 9) makes it hard for me to understand how that can

"Most senior drivers under-

as they age. Reflexes may not be

corporate communications for

cans, including the elderly, sup-

port initiatives that would make

The survey revealed that near-

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teer Center at 453-2920.

ly half of all respondents have a

roads safer for older drivers."

Howard, a Detroit resident, pathology at the Medical College has worked in all facets of law



enforcement throughout her career. Howard said she looks forward to the challenges of guiding one of the nation's finest and busiest medical examiner's

Cassandra Smith Gray, direc tor of the County's Health' and Community Services Department, where the Medical Examiner's Office is one of 11 divisions, is pleased with the

Eunice has investigated hundreds of medical examiner's cases and has a superb working

of the office. Her appointmen demonstrates Wayne County's ongoing effort to employ and promote highly trained staff at the Medical Examiner's office." The Medical Examiner's office employs 52 people, the fifth bus-

Sports

June 26 and 27 at Willow Run iest office in the nation. The office handles an average of 10-The U.S. Army Golden 12 deaths a day, or about 3,500 Knights are also well repreto 4,000 annually. sented as they illustrate preci-By law, the county medical sion parachuting. Adding a examiner investigates the cause new military presence to this year's AirMichigan are the and manner of death in all cases

where there has been a violent Nicorette-NicoDerm CQ Skydeath, or a person whose death typers, flying 1940's SNJ-2 is unexpected or under a suspicious circumstance. Autopsies The U.S. Navy's F-14 and inspections are to be perdemonstration will show the formed within 24 hours of the capabilities of the venerable F-14 Tomcat. The F-14 Tomcat 734-482-8888. is a supersonic, two-place,

/PRNewswire/ -- Tactical swing-wing strike fighter.

The U.S. Air Force's F-16 demonstrations by two current Fighting Falcon is capable of a variety of missions including airplanes - the F-14 Tomcat and the F-16 Fighting Falcon interdiction, suppression of air - highlight military participation in the 1999 AirMichi- defenses, close air support; gan Wayne County Air Show

Air show begins June 26

and air superiority.

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels Tickets are available at Detroit area Farmer Jack

Supermarkets or via mail order by calling (734) 482-8888. Advance general admission tickets through June 25 are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children 6-11. Tickets at the gate are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Children 5: and younger are free.

For more information, call

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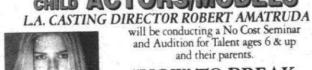
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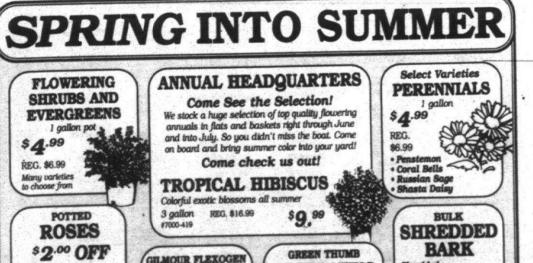
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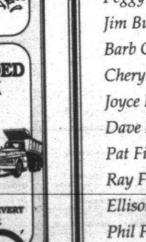
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### **Gun bill**

### Legislators show recklessness

he shattering news out of Littleton, Colo., has had a sobering effect. In the United States Congress and in state legislatures across the country, concern about the easy accessibility of weapons has led to consideration of stricter gun control laws - except in Michigan.

The state Legislature has, with unconscionable speed and a reckless disregard for the public interest, moved to pass "shall issue" concealed weapons bills in the House and Senate that will make it easier for residents to obtain

Under current law, a person must prove need before a county gun board to obtain a concealed gun permit. Under the proposed legislation, boards must issue permits unless a person has been convicted of a felony, had a history of mental illness or drunk driving convictions. The proposal also increases the minimum age from 18 to

The legislation is currently in conference to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions. The major difference in the two proposals concerns the creation of gun-free zones and the makeup of the board.

The Republicans are already beginning to reconsider. This past weekend on Mackinac Island, Gov. John Engler signaled that the bill will not be coming to him anytime soon. He said it will be at least fall before it comes to a vote.

The proposed legislation has placed the governor in an awkward position. The majority of legislators in his party have voted in favor of these measures, but public sentiment and national momentum are moving in the opposite direction. A poll in last Tuesday's Detroit News shows that 80 percent of voters agree that need should be

proven to obtain a concealed weapon permit, and 66 percent agree that there will be an increase in accidental and intentional shootings if more people have the right to carry concealed

Engler is also faced with having to answer for the speed with which these proposals were pushed through the Legislature and the hyperventilated rhetoric of their sponsors. Rep. Mike Green, R-Mayville, and, especially, Sen. David Jaye, R-Washington Township. .

The rush to pass this legislation suggests that the gun lobby in this state has an undue influence over GOP legislators, even in the face of strong public opposition.

Jaye has often suffered from engaging his mouth long before his brain has a chance to catch up. But his comments about arming everyone as a deterrent to "crime" reach a new level of insensitivity and cynicism. Unfortunately, most shootings involve relatives, friends and neighbors, not unknown assailants. It is the presence of guns that often turns dangerous, angry situa-

The "right to bear arms" is a complex issue with a complex history. In Michigan, which has a long history of sport shooting, responsible gun ownership is part of the state's heritage.

But this bill is an irresponsible endangerment to the general public, unnecessary and in defiance of the wishes of the electorate.

We urge the governor to veto this legislation whenever it gets to his desk. Should Gov. Engler sign the legislation, we encourage the Law Enforcement Coalition to move ahead with their plan to gather petitions to put the issue on the

### Incumbents merit re-election

Voters in the Schoolcraft College district will decide June 14 who will oversee a \$43.7 million budget, evaluate a college president who oversees the school's departments, observe the college's expansion and scrutinize future contract negotiations with the college's four

The college's district includes the Plymouth-Canton school district. Voters will choose two out of four candidates - Michael Novak, Richard Reaume, Gregory Stempien and Patricia Watson - to serve the next six years.

It is a strong field with all candidates displaying qualities that would serve the college's district well. The trustee position is unpaid, so it takes a commitment of time from board members to serve

We believe the two incumbents - Greg Stempien and Patricia Watson - are the best choices.

Watson, a forensic and clinical psychologist at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsifanti, has served as the board chairman since 1995. The Northville resident was appointed to the board in 1991 and was elected to a six-year term in 1993.

Watson is knowledgeable about the college and educational trends. Watson is respected by her colleagues as she has retained the board khairmanship. Watson asks fair questions of President Dick McDowell at the board meetings. She appears even-handed in leading the board meetings.

Stempien, an attorney who has a law practice in Livonia and lives in Northville, was appointed last January to the board to fill a wacancy. That seat must be filled in Tuesday's election

Stempien brings a good legal mind to the board. He doesn't shy away from asking questions about the budget or capital expenses. When something doesn't sit right with him, he isn't afraid to suggest a solution. Stempien recently suggested the board have its attorney review language changes in a separation-ofchurch-and-state policy, which is what the board did

While we believe the incumbents are the best choices, the challengers also are strong

Richard Reaume of Plymouth has been impressive with his efforts to inform himself about the Schoolcraft budget and state laws governing community colleges. He has worked hard to inform himself about the college by reviewing board minutes and reading budgets. When he doesn't have an immediate answer, he works to find it

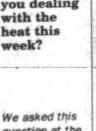
Besides Stempien, Michael Novak is the only candidate who interviewed with the board last year for the board vacancy who returned this year to run. That indicates that Novak is serious about his candidacy and shows his desire and persistence. Novak has vowed to resign his teaching position at Radcliff, where he says he hears firsthand the concerns of students and

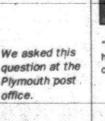
Whoever is elected, trustees should push college administrators to promote the college more at the high schools, particularly with a heightened presence in Canton. We had hoped someone there would show an interest in the board by running for the college's board of trustees. Canton has grown by leaps and bounds, and the college should actively pursue that growing area for students, scholarship money and busi-

ness partners. As with all board elections, voters should inform themselves about the candidates before Monday's election.

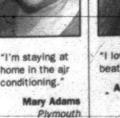
### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### **QUESTION:** How are you dealing with the heat this week?

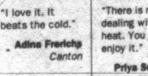














"I just stay inside a lot. dealing with the heat. You just Donn Perkins Priya Sriramar



Arkie Hudkins

#### **LETTERS**

#### Supporting incumbents

The purpose of this letter is to call your attention to the annual school board election, which takes place on Monday, June 14. For many of you, it will not be a particularly special day. Since only about 5 percent of the registered voters will take the time to vote, it will pass as just another day for most of our community. However, this is the single most important event of the year for anyone who is a taxpayer, parent or citizen of our communi-

This is your opportunity to directly influence our public schools. In this single election, nearly 30 percent of our school board is being elected, and, because of the typically low turnout, your vote is extremely important.

Some members of our community are determined to make this a single-issue election, with the single issue being merit pay for employees. Those who oppose the use of merit pay to drive our district towards continued academic excellence are actively opposing the two incumbent board members seeking reelection, Carrie Blamer and Mike Maloney. These two candidates have continually demanded a focus on accountability and excellence during their four-year terms on the board and are seeking to reward our employees through the use of a merit pay system. Under this type of system, employees are compensated based on contribution to excellence rather than purely on years of service. Many of you are no doubt familiar with this system, as it has been in use in most competitive industries for many years. As public education is faced with increasing competition, it seems reasonable to begin to reward our best and brightest employees the same as other successful employers do.

As there are many complex issues involved in the oversight of a public school system of nearly 16,000 students, it is unfortunate that some have chosen to focus on one issue. However, for every issue, Mike Maloney and Carrie Blamer have demanded excellence and accountability in all areas of our schools. Please join me in casting a vote for excellence and accountability by voting for Carrie Blamer and Mike Maloney for Plymouth-Canton school board on Monday, June 14.

Mark Horvath

Editor's note: Mark Horvath is a former Plymouth-Canton school board member.

#### **Vote for Slavens**

We encourage all your readers to study the positions of the candidates and vote in the June 14 Plymouth-Canton Community School Board election.

We endorse Mark Slavens. Mr. Slavens

wants to pursue more equitable funding for the district from the state of Michigan. (In fact, he has been working at this as the chairperson of Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding). He sees improved communication between the board, administration, teachers, students and the public as critical. He is interested in input from the business community and wants to increase parental involvement in the schools. Finally, Mr. Slavens is committed to small class size.

> **Darice Schubatis Richard Schubatis**

> > Plymouth

Remember, your vote counts. Vote Monday,

#### Rape drugs

The Michigan Women's Commission commends the efforts by the media to educate the public about the dangers of gamma hydroxy butyrate (GHB) and other rape drugs. However, these drugs are often mentioned as "date" rape drugs, which is very misleading. Victims of these unsuspecting drug-induced sexual assaults are frequently drugged by strangers or slight acquaintances - not in a dating scenario. Using the term "date" rape drug leads people to mistakenly assume there has been a dating relationship between the victim and the perpetrator. The correct message needs to be sent to the public - these are "rape drugs."

Important points to remember are: Never leave a drink unattended.

■ Don't accept any beverage (including soft drinks) from someone you do not know. Order bottled or canned beverages when

possible; open them yourself. Be cautious of anyone inquience drinks that you have not tried before, even

health drinks. Predators often disguise GHB as a new health fad or slip it into drinks that you are unfamiliar with, which makes it even more difficult to detect the taste of GHB. When Gov. John Engler signed the legisla-

tion, in July of 1998, to add GHB to the list of Schedule 1 Drugs, Michigan Women's Commission members were present.

A Schedule 1 Drug makes it a crime to deliver, possess the drug with intent of delivery, or manufacture the drug. Even simple possession of the drug will be considered a felony, and using the drug will be a misdemeanor. When convicted, fines and prison terms are applied

The public can contact the Michigan Women's Commission office at (517) 334-8622 for GHB brochures.

Patti Garrett

Michigan Women's Commission

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- Philip Power

#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Cell phones trump firearms when trouble comes calling

Lansing over concealed weapons is that it is based on some bad ons. Local gun control boards should not be able to deny you a permit to carry a concealed weapon without good cause, so the thinking goes. because no one should be able to deny you the right to protect yourself.

Well, there's myth No. 1, that a gun gives you "protection."

Let's see, if a mugger were to walk up to you, pull a gun and demand you wallet, are you really going to go for your gun? Do you really think you could reach into your jacket or purse, unstrap the holster, pull the gun, flip off the safety, rack a shell into the chamber, aim and fire, all in time to beat the mugger who only has to pull the trigger? Every scenario is different but it

would be a rare case in which someone could use a gun to defend themselves from a rapist or a robber," Farmington



William Dwyer week. "Police are use their weapons, and officers are told that if someone has a gun on you, you do not go for

your weapon."

OK, let's say a es you and you pull your gun preemp-tively. That's called "brandishing," it's illegal and now you're in trouble with the law, Dwyer agreed. Scenario No. 3: Let's say you do get

your gun out somehow, do you think you could hit your target? District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie pointe out to me recently that in gunfights, even trained people have trouble hitting their targets. Why? Terror, sheer

This is not the firing range where a shooter can line up his sights and gently squeeze off a shot. No, people are

shooting back, then diving for cover. Your aiming technique will be more akin to point-and-shoot, or spray-andpray. Dwyer argued bystanders might e in more danger than the gunfight-

And let's go one step further: Say

ou do get the first shot off and you h your target. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer has always argued to me that it is pure TV fiction that a suspect can be brought down, except in rare cases, with a single shot. Bullets go in like needles, he says. They don't knock you down. They don't throw you back or spin you around. And it takes a few seconds for them to have an effect. More than enough time for your target

to take a few shots of his own.

Guns don't provide protection. At best, they make a counter threat (if

you try to hurt me, I'll hurt you back). Even CCW "reform" proponent Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) agrees

that guns are thin self protection. "Right, there are very few quickdraw specialists in our society anymore and we are not looking to

encourage their return," Patterson

More likely, Patterson argues, any protection given by guns would come from bystanders who, when seeing a criminal prey on a victim, might inter vene on the victim's behalf.

"Look, if I'm a lion on the savanns and I'm looking out over a herd of gazelle, I'm going to have a whole dif-ferent attitude than if there is a likelihood that someone will be shooting at me. Perhaps I shouldn't even make that analogy," Patterson said.

Actually, his point is well taken. A predator looking for a victim will be less bold if there is a likelihood someone else, a third party, might inter-

Ridwell, director of Research and

Technology, LuAnn Grech, director of

Transportation, Donna Aveck, direc-

And that's a point police officers well understand. The minute they think they're getting into a potentia dangerous situation, they call back to the dispatcher to send help. That way, they know that if they get into trouble, their cop pals are right behind them, arriving within minutes, to help them

A police officer's best defense isn't his or her gun, it's the radio.

If you are looking for intervention, a permit to carry a concealed weapon won't get that for you.

No, if it's self defense you are looking for, your best weapon these days is a cellular phone.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at mmalott@oe.homecomm.net

#### **LETTERS**

#### Time for a change

yould like to address these remarks to all those in our community who care about the future of education in Plymouth-Canton.

At this very moment the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education faces challenges that will have far-reaching

The appointment of an interim superintendent to guide the district through the planning and building of new elementary, middle, and high schools in addition to overseeing the hiring and monitoring of 150 new teachers by August 2000.

■ The hiring of a permanent superintendent who will inspire confidence and respect from the employees, students, parents, residents, and businesses of our community and who will be responsible for continuing the tradition of excellence that has long been

a hallmark of our schools. ■ The development of a strategy to see that our local schools are properly supported in terms of both funding

and citizen involvement.

Is our present leadership on the board of education up to these challenges? As a member of the Long Range Planning Committee, a member of the New High School Planning Committee, a PCEA building representative, an observer at every school board meeting, a veteran teacher, a 22-year resident, and parent of two children presently attending Ply-

cerned. Consider the following: ■ Morale among employee groups is at an alarmingly low level. Central administration is viewed as untrustworthy, insensitive, coercive.

mouth-Canton schools and one gradu-

ate. I have grown increasingly con-

employees have recently left the cen-■ Recommendations on educational

ignored. Despite pleas from PCEP teachers, President Mike Maloney refused to consider a workshop meet ing to study serious concerns raised about the plans for the third high

District learning specialists and parents recently appeared before the board to convince them not to eliminate half of these positions, which would have placed NCA accreditation of our elementary schools in jeopardy.

Lawsuits against the district and the relating settlements have been numerous and costly.

■ Information was recently provided to the board by member Roland Thomas which showed that the district will not have the funds to open the third high school. Nonetheless. the board is moving ahead the plans.

Numerous administrators and

tor of Instructional Technology, etc. Our district's dedicated principals have been working without a contract for almost two years. In frustra-

tion, many are looking for new jobs. Barb Church, principal of Central Middle School, is the most recent administrator to resign. Others are likely to follow. Still, President Mike Maloney and Secretary Carrie Blamer support the board's present negotiations. How many more devoted people will our district have to lose?

Citizens who attend board meetings often leave angry and frustrated after waiting up to three hours to address the board. President Maloney, however, recently suggested enforcing a limit on citizen's comments as a way of shortening meet-

Last week, petitions were presented to the board representing over 2.500 parents, students, and teachers, imploring them to preserve the park concept and re-think their plans for the third high school. As it has happened time and again, there was no

response from the board.

I, for one, do not find the present state of affairs to be acceptable. For the last four years, candidates Mike Maloney and Carrie Blamer have served on the board of education. Is our school district better today than it was four years ago? Clearly, it's time for a change. That's why, on June 14, I will be voting for Steve Guile and Mark Slavens, recommended candidates of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association

It's time for a change. It's overdue

Cynthia Burnstein

**GAME BOY** 

### Culture dog wagged by tail

got to see "The Phantom Menace," the Star Wars prequel, over the weekend. They'd tried several times, only to be defeated by persistently long lines and equally persistent poor planning

It's not that they didn't know the movie was coming. The hype associated with its release certainly exceeded anything in my memory.

Star Wars candy, cereal and toothpaste at the supermarket! Star Wars dolls and models in the toy store! Star Wars coloring books at the book store! Star Wars this! Star Wars that! I swear I'll puke if I see yet another feature about Jar-Jar in the newspaper.

Musing on the dazzling mastery of commercialization now being exhibited b Century Fox and Lucasfilm, I found myself thinking about the entertainment industry as a whole and why we have such a strong love-hate relationship with it.

Certainly, with increased disposable income and leisure time a predominant factor in today's society, the products of the entertainment industry have come to play a greater and greater role in our lives. Movies, TV, videos, computer games, music - the products of the industry pervade our days and nights, and espe-

cially those of our children. To a large degree, it is now the entertainment industry that creates and distributes American popular culture throughout our land and, as anybody who has traveled abroad recently knows full well, throughout the entire globe.

I suspect that's exactly what bothers folks about the nexus between the entertainment industry and our popular culture: How come a bunch of smart, talented people in LA or New York get to have such colossal influence over the culture which defines the world in which I and my family live?

In the old days (whenever that was), a society's culture got built up gradually, element by element, over time. The liturgy and the music of the Roman Catholic church might play a part. The visual images created by a Leonardo or the architecture of an individual master of the 18th century might be components. The words of a Winston Churchill or the phrasing of a Frank Sinatra might fill the interstices.

Societies would gradually build up a composite, constantly changing culture that expressed something about what the society stood for and how individuals related to that society. The process was kind of organic, uncontrolled, going on in all kinds of different ways.

few smart people in LA or New York. And it certainly was not the consciously contrived product line of enormous corporations with profit as their central motive and the technological



PHILIP POWER

means to propagate their products worldwide. There lies the rub. Twentieth Century Fox se the company as an example, not as a sole practitioner - has at its disposal a battery of products, technologies and distribution tools literally unparalleled in human history. Television, videos, radio, tapes, computers - the entire panoply of modern distribution methods - know no boundary, encounter no limits, brook

no resistance. Moreover, Twentieth Century Fox has a clear profit motive involved in stimulating demand for its products. Not only has the company a business interest in maximizing the worldwide gate for "The Phantom Menace," but it exploits a network of licensing deals that both further spread the demand for the core product and

bring extra income. So instead of our culture being the evolutionary output of our society's unconscious process of sorting, discarding and retaining things, much of late 20th century American popular culture winds up as the composite product of a few powerful commercial enterprises driven largely by the profit motive.

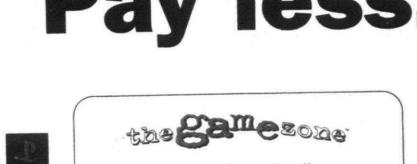
No wonder so many people have such ambivalent feelings about the entertainment industry. No wonder so many parents think the com-

puter games their kids are playing are too violent, but they can't do anything about it. No wonder parents constantly gripe about their kids watching too much TV, but can't control what they see. No wonder learned psychologists are beginning to link violent behavior among kids to the amount of violence they see on TV or experience in computer games.

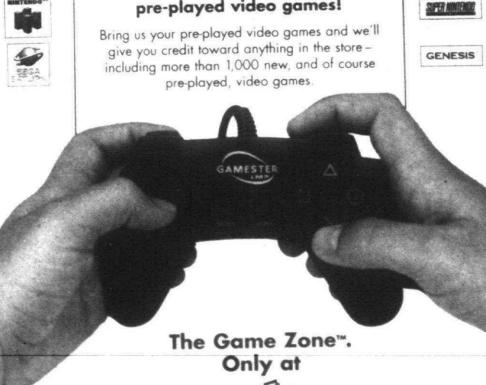
And no wonder so many people are so angry and feel so powerless in trying to assert their standards and their family's history in the face of such pervasive popular culture. That's why the culture wars are likely to be with us for a very, very long time.

A culture certainly was not the creation of a Phil Power is chairman of Home Town Com munications 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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# Traffic, congestion is future of outlying communities

BY MIKE MALOTT STAFF WRITER

ailders will have to put up about 300,000 new homes in the southast Michigan region over the next 20 years to house some 600,000 new residents.

Think of it this way: It's like constructing a city essentially the size of Detroit and shoe horning it into the exiting metropolitan region, according to Donn Shelton, Communications Director of the Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments

To accomplish the task, developers will "in fill" with homes between existing towns and subdivisions. Then they'll spread the rest out around the urban fringe.

Twenty four percent more land in the region will be developed by the year 2020 as a result.

And the cause of all this growth will be just that ... growth. According to Paul Tait, executive director of SEM-COG, urban flight will play much less

20 years than it did during the last few Twenty four percent more land in

Rather, it's the region's economy that will attract the population increase, Tait said. The projections were made in a recent SEMCOG report entitled "Land Use and Land Development in Southeast Michigan." In the report, SEMCOG planners looked at the area's economy and the community master plans to predict how much and where development will occur by the year 2020.

Contained in the report is a map

the region will be developed by the year 2020.

showing development that was completed by 1965, development that was done by 1995, and where the future growth will likely occur between now and the year 2020. Areas shown on the map for future development should not be read as site specific, Tait explained. The growth patterns are intended to be "generalizations" of where the growth will occur.

The impact on some communities is startling, like Green Oak Township in Livingston County and Oakland Township in Oakland County. By 1995, those townships had very little development. By 2020, they'll be nearly built out.

"These are the key impacts on the growing communities: congestion, traffic on the roads, water pressure concerns, pressure on sewers, pressure on septics and on the groundwater supply

All those things come into play for the growing communities and the question is how the communities can prepare for that growth," Tait said.

SEMCOG's map predicts build out by the year 2020 for communities like Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills. That might not be surprising consid-

ering the development those communities had already seen by 1995. But now the construction industry will now turn its attentions to communities that have previously seen little develop-

Along with Green Oak and Oakland townships, communities such as Marion Township, Hamburg Township and Howell Township in Livingston County are expected to come under heavy development pressure.

In Oakland County, Oakland Township, Orion Township, Oxford Township, White Lake Township and Milford Township are expected to see the heaviest development pressure.

In Wayne County, builders will be moving on to Huron Township and Brownstown Township. In Macomb County, Shelby Township will be built out while homebuilders will turn the bulk of their attentions to Macomb Township, Chesterfield Township and Washington Township.

According to the report, 43 percent of this new growth will come from a

simple population increase in this area, the result of job gains in the metropolitan area. Population growth accounted for only 17 percent of the development seen in the region between 1965 and 1995.

Smaller household sizes were the leading cause of development during the 1965-95 period, accounting for 43 percent of the construction.

This was a time when many more households were formed as the 'baby boom' generation left home creating more 'empty nest' households. Also increasing were one-parent and elderly households. All these added, smaller households were the largest factor contributing to land development in the region," the report states.

But that trend will drop off to 29 percent over the next 20 years.

Urban flight, the replacement of homes in older communities by residences in new suburbs, accounted for 10 percent of the growth from 1965 to 1995. But it will account for only 6 percent in the next 20 years, SEMCOG projects.

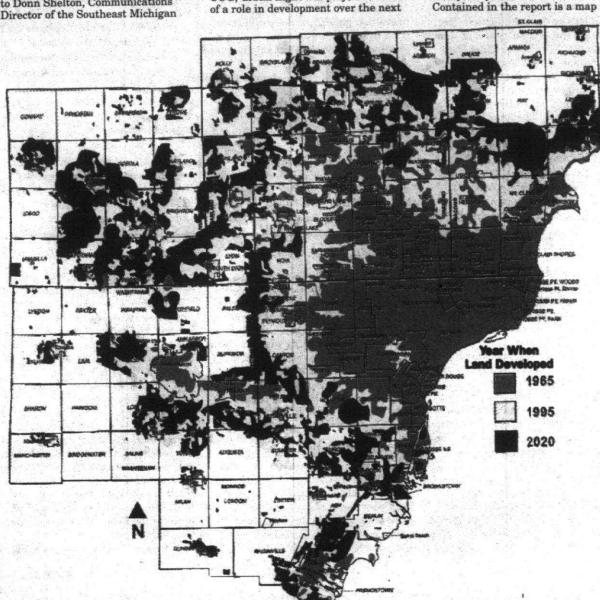
Commercial, office and industrial buildings made up 18 percent of growth in the last 30 years. They'll be only 14 percent of growth in the coming 20. And replacement of job losses from commercial, office and industrial buildings in older communities, which once accounted for 5 percent of growth, is expected to drop off to 1 percent in the next two decades

The report concluded that by 1995, 33 percent of the entire region's land had been developed, and 24 percent more land will be needed for development over the next 20 years.

Since new, suburban growth tends to use more land per home, SEMCOG took note of housing densities. Overall, the region had a density of 2.18 homes per acre in residential areas. The most densely developed was Wayne County, with 3.8 homes per acre. Macomb fol-lowed with 2.57, then Oakland with 1.73. Livingston was the least dense county, with .87 homes per acre.

Since it is the economy which is expected to spur the growth, SEMCOG also looked at density in business areas as well. Oakland lead the way, with its businesses producing 14.01 jobs per acre. Washtenaw County followed with 12.27 jobs per acre, and then came Wayne, with 11.08 jobs per acre. Livingston ranked fifth by producing 5.56 jobs per acre.

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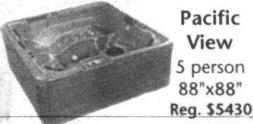
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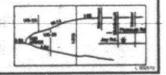
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248-626-9590 WESTLAND 734-427-5200 WOODHAVEN 734-676-4300 WYANDOTTE

734-282-1939 YPSILANTI 734-483-2100 Henry Ford Medical Centers www.optimeyes.com







# Community L

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B



JACK GLADDEN

### Father's Day gifts this Dad wants

've been reading all these columns about Father's Day. You know, the ones that have headlines like "Make Father's Day special for dad" or "Pick the perfect gift for dad" or "Make dad feel special on his day.

The columns are usually written by women who sit around thinking up ideas such as:

"Pull together a House Treasure Hunt' with a prize at the end of the clues. Make your clues into rhymes. Each clue will bring him to a new location in the house until he eventually wins his gift."

Or: "Wrap his gift in newspaper or a brown grocery bag. You can decorate the bag with clippings from the sports page or a self-portrait."

Or: "Some dads may enjoy getting gag gifts. If your dad has expressed a desire for a red sports car, buy him a toy one similar to what he would like

That's how I want to spend Father's Day: traipsing all around the house trying to figure out rhyming "clues" until I finally get to a package wrapped in a grocery bag with a sports page clipping attached and a Hot Wheels sports car inside.

I don't know where these women come up with their "ideas" for making Dad feel special, but it's obviously not from Dad. They seem to get ideas for their 4-year-old's birthday party mixed up with what a 40-year-old father wants to do on Father's Day.

On the other hand, they deal in I don't know where these women come up with their "ideas" for making Dad feel special, but it's obvi-

ously not

from Dad.

stereotypes: father as macho man. Cook him his favorite meal. Give him a new golf club. Tickets to a baseball game. A new bowling ball. Something he can use at the office.

Well, I don't bowl. I don't play golf. I don't read the sports pages. I hate sports. And my favorite meal is probably something that I'd cook nyself. Not that l want to spend Father's Day in the kitchen.

So I decided to do my own column on "How to make Dad happy on Father's Day." Here's how:

■ Mow the yard. Front and back. And don't forget to edge along the sidewalks

■ Trim the shrubs. Those electric hedge clippers you gave him last year will make the job a lot easier.

■ Weed the garden. And while you're at it, use that string trimmer you gave him a couple of years ago to whack the weeds along the fence and around the trees.

You can extend the celebration into the week. Take the trash out to the curb on Tuesday night.

■ Vacuum upstairs and downstairs and dust like you are supposed to do anyway.

■ Sweep and mop the kitchen floor. ■ Empty the dishwasher. Put the clean dishes away (and in their proper places, please). Then load it up again with all those dirty dishes in the sink and on the counter.

Feed the cats.

Feed the dog Don't ask Dad to drive you to the mall. Don't ask him to drive you any-

Don't ask him to drive to the store to buy you a magazine or a candy bar.

Don't complain that "There's

never anything to eat in this house. Don't ask for fast food for dinner.

■ Keep your stereo turned down enough that it only vibrates the walls of your room. If you really want to make him happy, keep your stereo

■ Don't tune the television to MTV

Please see GLADDEN, B2

while he's in the room.

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

rigitte Frost was in the seventh grade when she got hooked on genealogy. Twenty years later, she keeps searching further and further back in time, finding relatives who have long been forgotten.

Every once in a while, the Plymouth resident comes up with a gem, like learning that her husband has a relative who was on the Mayflower.

Everyone who takes the genealogy path travels a different trail of stepping stones to his own past, the people who are responsible for who they are today. The exhilaration comes from finding records that catapult them backwards from generation to

Frost started the search on her husband's side after his grandmother died and she realized that a valuable resource had been buried.

That loss inspired me," said Frost, a member of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society.

After four years and "a lot of lucky breaks" that included meeting a few of her husband's cousins on the Internet, Frost was making strides in learning about his family. The Plymouth Library also helped by providing her with 1860 census records for Oakland County.

"I'm making history more relevant for myself, for my children and stepson," she said.

Her advice to beginners is simple: "Take advantage of all your living sources while you've got them." Over the years her dedication to

the hobby has come in spurts. As a girl she asked as many questions as possible and traced her paternal family tree back to the 1600s Even though she works full-time as

an assistant teacher with Dearborn Heights Montessori School, Frost said she always finds a way to squeeze in at least a little time for her favorite hobby.

When I'm teaching my students history, genealogy has given me a different perspective," she added.

Getting involved



In stitches: In the process of researching her husband's family history, Brigitte Frost of Plymouth has started a genealogical quilt, complete with the family "tree" and family members' photographs scanned on material.

While Frost, 34, stresses the his ancestors. importance of looking to the elders in families, it's just as crucial, she said. to get the younger generations

involved. "Try to involve your children," she said. "The projects I'm doing are aimed at them - making sure that it will be alive for someone else after

I'm gone.' Her legacy has already begun. She recently gave her 6-year-old nephew a genealogy primer with pictures of

"The book started with him and worked backwards so he could understand how genealogy works," Frost explained.

She also started sewing a quilt with family pictures scanned on the fabric of the panels and an embroidered family tree as the cornerstone.

Introducing genealogy buffs like Frost to their ancestors is just part of an average day at work for Margaret Miesterfeld, a librarian with the

Family History Center at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Church members (Mormons) consider tracing their ancestors part of their mission and have the world's most detailed information about families. Anyone may use their libraries.

"We do not proselytize in library; we are simply helping people find their ancestors," Miesterfeld said. "We love our family, and we believe

Please see GENEALOGY. B2

### Vital records is place to start searching your 'roots'



To get started tracing your family tree, gather all your own vital records, suggests Jan Lazja, president of the Western Wayne Genealogical Society.

Then start with your parents' names, birth dates and when

they came to the United States. Always try to get the actual certificate, because it might have additional information on it.

"Once you've exhausted what you have immediately, start using (Church of the ) Latter-day Saints' libraries," she said.

Bloomfield Hills Church of Jesus Christ of

reached at (248) 647-5671. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and closed Sunday and Monday.

The church has smaller genealogy libraries and staff and fewer hours for genealogical searches in Westland (734) 459-4570 and Roseville (810) 773-4560. Also, a new Mormon Web site can be reached at www. familysearch.

■ The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society recently donated a computer to the Civic Center Library in Livonia. That computer

Latter-day Saints Family History Center can be is to be used only for genealogy research. The library also has computer software on tracing family trees, including the ever-popular "Family Tree Maker" program.

> Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month September through May at the Livonia Senior Citizen building at Five Mile and Farmington roads. The public is welcome.

> ■ A helpful book is "Finding Your Roots: How to Trace Your Ancestors at Home and Abroad" by Jeane Eddy Westin.

## Auction helps clients fulfill their dreams

STAFF WRITER

When Diane Montes and her sister Paula Parkin decided to have an auction last year, the idea was to raise money to pay for little extras for their developmentally disabled clients. At the time, they weren't sure it would be an annual affair.

But response from the more than 100 people who attended Domus Vita's "Reach for the Stars" prompted them to do it again.

So on Friday, June 25, autographed photographs, a white water rafting trip, a brick from the old Olympia Stadium and a Marilyn Monroe jacket will be sold to the highest bidder at the dinner and auc-"We weren't sure we were going to do it again, but

it was so well received that we decided to do it again," said Montes, whose mother, Marge Slattery, and Parkin co-founded Domus Vitas. The agency operates eight group homes for developmentally disabled men and women.

"The enthusiastic response from the guests last year and the increasing needs of our consumers convinced us," added Parkin. "It lets our consumers live

Please see AUCTION, B2



Montes models a Marilyn Monroe jean jacket while her sister Paula Parkin shows off some of the other items that will be sold at the auction at Domus Vitas' "Reach for the Stars" benefit Friday, June 25

What's your

bld? Diane

STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Capler-Sullivan

Janice Capler of Westland and

Robert Capler of Florida

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Leslie Marie, to

Joseph Sullivan, the son of Dan

and Darlene Sullivan of West-

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Westland John Glenn High

School and Eastern Michigan

University with a degree in

apparel textile and merchandis-

ing. She is employed by J.L.

Hudson's in the Somerset Collec-

Her fiance is a graduate of

John Glenn High School and

Detroit as an account manager.

Muncie-Ministrelli

Peter Ministrelli of Livonia.

Livonia Franklin High School

and Wayne State University

with a bachelor of science degree

in chemical engineering. He is

employed as a junior process

engineer at Petrofac L.L.C. in

Anthony Esser of Canton and

Judith Tanana Esser of Redford

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Kristin Andrea,

to Donald Lee Janda, the son of

Bruce and Maureen Janda of

Tyler, Texas.

Tyler, Texas.

**Esser-Janda** 

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

their dreams not goals and they want to do things like go on

The benefit will be held at ghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Registration, silent auction and cocktails will be at 5:30 p.m. The 150 or so auction items will have minimum bids. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a brief program at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 each and can be ordered through June 18 by calling the agency at (734) 427-

#### Big turnout

Parkin and Montes hope to attract 250 party-goers and raise \$10,000 this year to cover those things not covered by the budget or the clients' personal funds which amount to \$40 a month. Last year's auction raised more than \$8,000 and paid half of the cost of a hospital bed that Medicaid decided wasn't medically necessary for one client and covered some of the expense of a trip four others wanted to make to Niagara Falls.

"Originally, we started the fund to help with burial expenses," Parkin said. "So many of our clients don't have families, so it falls on us to take care of those expenses. Yes, we do get something from the state and it's min-

Last year, Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk donated 40 autographed items and did so again this year. This year's selection includes the autographs of Detroit Tigers pitcher Mickey Lolich, Detroit Red Wings Igor Larionov, actor Harrison Ford and race driver Dale Earnhardt

to name a few.

Did you graduate from one of the city of Detroit's high schools?

If you did, you're invited to

take part in Detroit's Largest High School Reunion 11 a.m. to

3 p.m. Saturday, July 24, on the

grounds of the Detroit Historical

TO REZONE FROM:

TO REZONE TO:

SECTION 21

IND

CLIPPER STREET

Becker & E

Museum and Detroit Public

Library on Woodward Avenue in (313) 833-7912.

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall,
42350 Ann Arbor Road

TOWNSHIP

R-1-

PLYMOUTH

IND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTION SEE TAX RECORDS

BASED ON TAX I.D. NUMBER - R78-010-99-0008-000

**ORDINANCE NO. 83** 

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be addressed for application region and

regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42356 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 46170. Phone number. (734) 453-3840 X 201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 111 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth

Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, "SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL" District, to IND, "INDUSTRIAL" District. Containing 1.0 acres, more or less.

IND, INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

R-1-H. SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

tion, and Pine Knob tickets and a tennis bracelet, donated by Residential Medical Supply,

another major sponsor. Also a major sponsor is the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall which has again donated its hall for the benefit.

#### Several larger priced items

will be part of a live auction, ncluding a white water rafting trip, a Detroit Pistons basketball that includes Joe Dumars and Grant Hill autographs and a brick from Olympia Stadium.

During the brief program, two

of the clients' guardians and two sponsors will receive awards for Genealogy

nursing at a nursing home and Parkin worked at a group home when the state began moving the developmentally disabled out of nstitutions and into neighborhood settings.

The twosome formed Domus Vitas (Latin for House of Life) and opened their first home 12 years ago. The agency now contracts through Wayne Community Living Services to care for 32 Northville, Wayne and Brown-

"We decided to put our talents together and Lord, look at us Lake City. now," said Slattery, who is the rent president of the board of

"People way back then felt the way to go was down to six-bed homes, now they're pushing for records of genealogical value, one-two-bedroom homes," said such as birth, marriage and Parkin: "Back then it was difficult to care for them on 1,000- for \$3.50.

There also will be a \$250 bed institution, but with the love Gardner-White certificate, and care they get now, they are donated by Mobility Transporta- living longer.

For more information about

participating in the reunion, call

the Birthday Party hotline at

- NORTH LINE SEC. 21 5 MILE ROAD

IND

IND

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary

Reunion part of bash Miesterfeld estimates that The reunion is one of many activities scheduled for Detroit 298th Birthday Party.

2131.

ST. DAMIAN

# Poetry celebration marks 7th year

Are you a closet poet with a ack of unread poems in a desk

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1999

Do you enjoy hearing other people read their own poetry? Do you like coffee?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then Plymouth's seventh annual Celebration of Poetry might be for you. The five-week celebration ncludes live readings by poets from the area and abroad, plus open mike readings for budding

ture video footage of Plymouth The poetry readings are 7-10 poetry readings. It will air on p.m. Thursdays, July 1-July 29, at the Coffee Bean, Penniman channel 25 for MediaOne cus-

Plymouth.

The readings will begin with the open mike session, followed by readings from featured poets and another open mike session for the public, said Rod Reinhart, Plymouth poet-in-residence and coordinator of the poetry

"That's going to be a fun time," Reinhart is founder of Plymouth Poets and will produce a cable show this fall, "The Poet and the Power," which will fea-

Pouncey, Ann Holdrieth and Reinhart on July 15, Liberty R.O. Daniels and Marye Miller on July 22 and Ama Carey Barr and Marble Brown on July 29. On Saturday, July 10, "Poetry Crawl at Art in the Park" will feature open-air readings on the streets and balconies of Plymouth. The event coincides with Plymouth's annual art festival.

All of the poets are from the metropolitan area except Barr, who is from Ireland. She has appeared at Irish Writers Night, an event held annually at the

The featured poets are Clark
Iverson and Rishikavi Raghudas
on July 1, Michael Marcus and
The poets will read their own work, covering a variety of emo-Marc Maurus on July 8, Sonya tional subjects, including the Vietnam War, suicide and self-

Reinhart, a Detroit Public Schools English teacher and Plymouth Township resident, has been performing in Detroit area for more than 20 years. Plymouth's poetry program is the poetry project in western Wayne County, he said.

"Plymouth has become a real center for live poetry, since I started this program," he added.

in Bloomfield Hills has 10 computers, as well as microfiche and microfilm readers, the Family Search computer program, an ancestral file, an international genealogical index, the U.S. Social Security death and miliclients in eight homes in Livo- tary indexes, Scottish church Westland, Canton, records and a family history library catalogue with detailed information on records in the Family History Library in Salt

Someone looking for records past executive director and cur- for a small town in Germany, for instance, could order film from

> that area. There is no charge to use the libraries, however, worldwide death certificates, can be ordered

"There's an estimated 70 billion people who have lived on this earth," Miesterfeld said. "A record exists for 7 billion who have lived before 1900."

librarians at the Family History Center help 700 to 800 people nonthly. The center is staffed by volunteers and provides seminars for all kinds of groups rang- often run high at the library, ing in interest from Boy Scout

should be submitted in writing

by noon Friday to 36251 School-

craft. Livonia 48150, or by fax

at (734) 591-7279. For more

information, call (734) 953-

Crafters are needed for St.

Damian Parish's fall arts and

crafts show. The show will be 9

Where do I start? The most common question

Miesterfeld hears is "Where do I started and once they get started

they take off," she said. "It's a hobby that grabs you." She advises beginners to look for birth and death certificates, passenger lists and naturalization records. Forms for family groups and ancestral charts are

available at the library. Knowing historical facts plays a key role in successful genealogical searches, Miesterfeld said. She recalled a man who was searching for ancestors in the 1700s in England and Scotland. He believed they had been executed because they were about to

become the ruling family. "I told him that they probably weren't executed and that probably they were sent to the Caribbean Islands to work on a sugar cane plantation as slaves," she said. "So, he had another

church, 30055 Joy Road West-

Tables currently are available

Church's 17th annual Christmas

p.m. Oct. 23, at the church, West

Chicago at Inkster roads, Red-

bazaar, slated fro 9 a.m. to 3

for St. Robert Bellarmine

CAROL A. STONE, Admin. Services Dir

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

(734) 421-6130.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 99-6

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING

ORDINANCE IN THE CODE OF

ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF

PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF

REVISING THE ZONING MAP FOR LOT 536

SSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 16, T18,

R&E. L66, P82, W.C.R.,

946 N. HOLBROOK

FROM RT-1 TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

TO MU MIXED USE

incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or

All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this

This ordinance shall become effective one day after publication.

JOSEPH KOCH

City Clerk

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

rdinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby

linance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 1. The City of Plymouth ordains: Section 78, "Zoning" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is

Section 2. Legal Description. Lot 536, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 16, T1S, R8E, L66, P82, W.C.R., 946 N. Holbrook, rezone from RT-1,

Section 4. Rights and Duties.
Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have

part thereof, other than the part declared invalid.

Two Family Residential to MU, Mixed Use.

Zoning Map - (Modify as Required)

eby amended by adding the following map revisions.

Ordinances Repealed.

Validity.

Effective Date

sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 17, 1999 for the following

SOCCER EQUIPMENT & UNIFORMS

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids

Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

in whole or in part, and to waive any irregulari

land. For more information, call

way of continuing to look for The man was elated. Emotions especially when someone comes

Listings for the Crafts Calendar a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the

troops to women's clubs and across an unexpected find. One ties by hosting speakers who The Latter-days Saints library Jewish and African American woman, for instance, began weeping when she found records for her father that actually included pictures of him.

"People get very excited when they find their family," Miesterfeld added. The easiest way for beginners to get started is to begin the

search with themselves, said Jan Lazja, WWCGS president. "Get all your information and certificates and then go back to parents and grandparents," she

Talk to cousins, uncles and anyone who would have some sort of family story that could help the search. Interview older relatives and tape record them,

"A lot of family myths are rooted in truth," Lazja added. She also recommends gathering any available written materi-

al, such as obituary notices, as well as tax, birth, death and marriage records. "Anything you can find," Lazja said. "A piece of paper, letters and post cards will have little

**CRAFTS CALENDAR** 

extra facts about people." Helping in the search WWCGS also helps budding as well as experienced – genealo-gist, in their searches of family

ford. Table rental is \$25. For

The Livonia Stevenson High

LIVONIA STEVENSON

more information, call Joanne at

School Booster Club is accepting

applications for its annual Holi-

day Happening Craft Show 10

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the

Road, Livonia. A single space

(booth) costs \$60. A limited num-

ber of spaces with electricity are

available at no extra charge. For

an application, call (248) 478-

2395 or (734) 464-1041.

high school, 33500 Six Mile

(313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734)

talk about subjects such as census and cemetery records and how to research records in Europe as well as the United States. The group also provides

genealogy classes for beginners. "Hopefully they will learn omething that they can use in their search," Lazja said. "One of the benefits of our society is that we have lots of people who do a lot of different types of research. Everyone benefits from everyone else's' experiences."

Lazja's own search led her to Thomas Paine, the leading spokesman for American independence from Great Britain. "The more I find out about my

own family, the more my children are interested in it," she On a recent trip to England they stayed at a hotel that her

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY** 

Madonna University is accepting

applications from crafters for its

15th annual Holiday Arts and

Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Nov. 6-7 in the Activities

Center of its Livonia campus.

Booth space measuring 9 feet by

\$50 for one day and \$90 for two

days. Booths with electricity are

\$5. Exhibitors may purchase up

CAROL A. STONE

Admin. Services Director

limited and cost an additional

to three spaces. For an applica-

tion or more information, call

(734) 432-5603.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids up until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 17, 1999 for the following:

LIABILITY INSURANCE

Specifications, bid documents, and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Admin. Services Director during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids,

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: "BID FOR LIABILITY

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 21st, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.,

public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth Michigan in the Commission Chambers at 201 S. Main Street. The hearing

is regarding a proposed special assessment to make certain public improvements in the public alley that runs North and South adjacent to lots

66,67, 68, 69, 70, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, and 111, William A. Blunk Addition, Village of Plymouth, now the City of Plymouth, Wayne County

At said hearing objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and all related documents are on file with the City Clerk and made available for public inspection as required by the City Charter. The City Administration will main notice of the Public Hearing to all

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT

IRVIN STREET

WILLIAM STREET

WILLIAM STREET

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

City Clerk

n whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

201 S. Main

Plymouth, MI 48170

Address bids to: Linda Langmesse

Publish: June 10, 1999

The address of the special asse

affected property owners.

524.266

233, 249, 265

6 feet with two chairs and a 6-

by-8-foot table is available for

family owned 200 years ago. In

fact, Paine was a speaker at the

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Ladywood High School "Everywhere we went that and a 1994 graduate of Eastern night, people pointed at us and Michigan University with a said we were the family who bachelor's degree in elementary owned the hotel," Lazja said. education. She also is a graduate "My children can actually appreof Michigan State University ciate and understand what we with a master's degree in educawere doing and that our family tional psychology. She works at had an impact on history." Novi Meadows as an elementary

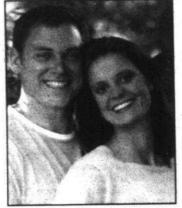
foreign language teacher. Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Catholic Central High School and a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor's

A June wedding is planned at

November wedding is Central Michael University. He planned at St. Theodore Catholic is employed by OJ Transport in Church in Westland.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Butcher of Traverse City and Mr. and mrs. Wayne Muncie of Greenbush, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Muncie, to Peter Ministrelli, the son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and madonna University. She is presently a fifth-grade teacher in Her fiance is a graduate of

A July wedding is planned at St. Priscilla's Catholic Church in



degree in finance. He works at

St. John's Armenian Church.

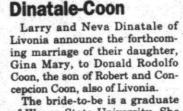
# Serylo-Hillebrand

Pamela Serylo of Livonia announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Melissa Marie, to Scott Eugene Hillebrand, the son of Eugene and Debbie Hillebrand, also of Livo-

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed at Elite Her fiance is a 1995 graduate

of Livonia Franklin High School. He is employed at Temporary A June wedding is planned at

### St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford



of Wayne State University. She is employed as a graphic designer by the Michigan Department of Career Development. Her fiance is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies' Col-

lege of Art and Design. He is employed as a senior art director by Q-2 Publishing Inc. A June wedding is planned at St. Anselm Catholic Church.

#### Seres-McGinlay

Eric and Sharon Seres of Holly announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney, to Donald McGinlay, the son of Doris Wietecha of Detour Village, Mich., and Thomas McGinlay of Holiday, Fla. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Southfield Christian High School and Hillsdale College. She is employed by Incoe Corpo-Her fiance is a graduate of

Livonia Stevenson High School and Michigan State University He is employed by Glaxo Wellcome Pharmaceuticals. A July wedding is planned at

#### Torpie-Morrison Russell and Nancy Torpie of

Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Hillary Ann, to Scott Allan Morrison of







Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville

Novi, the son of Jerry and Janet Morrison of Howell

of Wayne State University. She is employed at Motoresearch

#### Mosakowski-Hartman

John and Nancy Mosakowski of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, April Kathleen, to Steven William Hartman, the son of William and Judy Hartman of Matteson, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. She is working as a freelance illustrator in the Chicago area.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. He is a manger of the Off-Track Betting facility in Joliet, Ill. An October wedding is planned.

**Stewart-Cessante** 

James and Mary Stewart of

of their daughter, Danya Marie,

to David Michael Cessante, the

son of Margaret Cessante of Ply-

of Western Michigan University.

and the Villanova University

an associate at Brady, Hath-

marriage of their daughter, Jen-

munications in Irving, Texas.

Human Resources in Novi.

away, Brady and Bretz.

erly Harper of Redford.

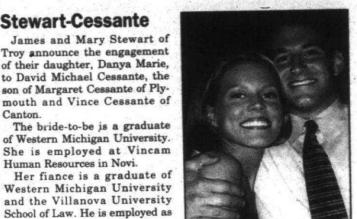
employed at TRW

Church of Plymouth

Hall-Harper







An August wedding is planned.

Purdue University with bachelor's and master's degrees in Jon and Mary Hall of Hewitt, electrical engineering. He is Texas, announce the forthcoming employed as a product manager at Nokia Telecommunications nifer Suzanne, to James Richard A June wedding in Dallas,

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in









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### INTRODUCING THE



#### WEEKEND

SUMMER BIRD HIKES

Maybury State Park in Northville Township hosts bird identification hikes throughout the year. The next hike will take place at 8 a.m., Saturday, June 12. Meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Rd., 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile Road. These hikes provide a chance to observe bird species seen in the park, and record dates, ocations and trends from year to year. Each hike lasts one to two hours. The hikes are open to all, regardless of birding experience. Dress for the weather and bring along binoculars if you have them. For more information, cal the park office at (248) 349-8390

DAIRY DAY ■ Come to Maybury State Park for Dairy Day. June is National Dairy Month and each year Maybury Farm celebrates with dairy activities. This year's event begins at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 12. Learn about milk and dairy processing. Visitors may participate in demonstrations and hands-on activities to learn how dairy products are made, including cheese outter, and ice cream. All activities take place in the Farm Demonstration Building. Maybury State

Park is on Eight Mile, west of Beck in Northville Town-The day's activities are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more informa-

tion, call the park office at (248) 349-8390. FAMILY FISHING To celebrate Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend. Maybury State Park will host a Family Fishing program from 1-3 p.m., Sunday, June 13. Each year on this weekend residents may fish without a license throughout the state. Park staff will be on hand to demonstrate fishing techniques and help beginners get started. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use if you don't have you ewn. Maybury Pond is located inside the Beck Road entrance to Maybury State Park, 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile Road. Park near the riding stable and follow the signs to the pond. This is a free event; however, a state park motor vehicle permit will

be required for entry to the

for adults and \$2 for chil-STONE WORKSHOP dren 12 and under. The Make your own personalized outdoor stepping the EAA scholarship prostones (at least three) with gram and will include the ceramic tile pieces and presentation of two scholcement 12:30-4:40 p.m. Saturday, June 19, (rain date, June 26) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon. Participants will break the tiles, design a mosaic, mix cement and pour into a rectangular form (addition al embellishments in wet cement possible). If you have material of your own ton Duck Derby is fast approaching. Participants to incorporate into your creation, bring it. Wear old can "adopt" ducks for the

ART AND CRAFT SHOW ■ The eighth annual Fine

734) 416-4278.

clothes and gloves; bring kneepads. All materials

provided. Cost is \$46. Call

Art & Craft Show occurs 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Heritage Park in Canton Township. Over 90 artists are featured. Included this year are artists from the College for Creative Studies; the Downriver Art Spirit Club; Highland artist James William; Brighton artist Michael Glenn Monroe; and Taylor resident Vivian Longfellow. Admission and parking are free. This event is sponsored in part by Canton Township Parks and Recreation and D & M Studio. Call Sharon Dillenbeck at 734) 453-3710.

**BRITANNIA SOCCER CAMP** ■ There will be a one-week camp taught by semi-pro European soccer players The camp will be held 9 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. July 12-16 at West Middle School in Plymouth for middle school students and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. July 19-23 at Heritage Park in Canton and 9 a.m. to noon at Central Middle School in Plymouth for elementary students. Cost is \$98 A T-shirt is included Call (734) 416-4927 for

more information. **FARMER'S MARKET** ■ The Plymouth Communi ty Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Plymouth's

Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, lowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth, Call

AROUND TOWN

(734) 453-1540.

EAT AND FLY

■ The Experimental Aircraft Association chapter based at Mettetal Airport in Canton will host a pancake breakfast and aircraft display 7 a.m.-noon on Father's Day, Sunday, June 20. The event will be on the airport grounds at the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads in Canton. Pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee will be available at a cost of \$4

event is a fund-raiser for

arship recipients for 1999

Timothy Bruce of Salem

High School and Jesse

Clark of Milford High

School, For information

1176 or Doug Shumard,

734) 433-0809.

ADOPT A DUCK

call Mike Scovel, (734) 462-

■ The first-ever Great Can

■ There will be a yoga workshop, "Sun and Moon Salutations: Experiencing the Solar and Lunar Principals of the Body," at St. Joseph Mercy Health Center in Canton on Canton

Center at Palmer. There



Achlevers: Four Canton residents were recipients this spring of the Brightest and Best awards from WXYZ-TV in the station's 20th annual public service campaign honoring top high school graduates from southeastern Michigan. Pictured (from left) are Kimberly Ther, Agape Christian Academy; Valerie Taylor, Plymouth Canton High School; WXYZ-TV reporter Shellee Smith; Evan Leung, Plymouth Salem High School; and Katherine Hover, John Glenn High School.

Friday, Aug. 13, event at Heritage Park. Adopt ducks at locations around the township including the parks and recreation office at the Summit and at other summer events such as Liberty Fest or concerts in the park . Cost is \$2 for one duck; \$5 for three ducks; or \$11 for seven ducks. Each duck will be entered in the derby and eligible to win prizes including round-trip airline tickets, autographed sports memorabil-

ia, a \$1,000 Savings Bond, camcorders, gift certificates and other items. For information, call the parks and recreation office, (734) 397-5110. SUMMER CAMP

■ The Creative Music Center of Plymouth and Canton is offering fun summer adventures. Village classes end July 27. All classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (west of Sheldon). Call Lori Nelson at (734) 354-9109.

will be four classes on Wednesdays, evening only, through June 23. Presented by Jacqui Magon. Cost is \$40. No walk-ins. Call (734) 398-7557.

SUMMER MUSIC PROGRAM ■ Village Music in Plymouth, offering profess al instruction of Kinder musik, voice and piano, has started registration for the Kindermusik Summer Adventure Program for children 18 months to years, and Kindermusik Village for newborns to 17 nonths. Call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

> ART LECTURE In conjunction with the DIA and Plymouth Canton Community Education, the Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. The speaker will discuss how and why artists choose to incorporate plants in the images they created. Registration is required. Cost is

\$4. Call (734) 416-4278. **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** 

CrossWinds Community Church invites children to Vacation Bible School. Preschool (age 3) through sixth grade are welcome. There is no fee, but registration is required by June 12. The SonCastle Faire Vacation Bible School is

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, through Thursday, June 24. Cross-Winds Community Church is located at 45701 Ford in

Canton. Call 981-0499.

FLOWERS ARE FOREVER ■ The Trailwood Garden Club of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association sponsors the fourth annual "Flowers Are Forever" garden walk noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the walk. Tickets are available at Sax-

ton's Garden Center, Good's Nursery, Piccadilly's in Old Village, Plyouth Nursery, Backyard Birds and Ribar Flowers. Backvard Birds and Piccadilly's offer discount coupons. Free refreshments will be served the day of the walk at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The arts council will be featuring a floral

display. Call (734) 459-7146 or (734) 454-4625. GARAGE SALE will hold its annual garage sale from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, June 24, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, June 25 and Saturday, June 26. St. Thomas A' Becket is located at 555 S. Lilley, south of

Cherry Hill Road. For

FORM

Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups
individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information
ow and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,
48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the
lowing Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Use additional sheet if necessar

Location: Additional Info.

CALENDAR

(734) 591-2216. Dawn at (734) 981-4877. STARTING OVER Starting Over is a group

■ The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will for widowed men and women younger than 45. run the following Adult 6-Meetings are held the first on-6 Soccer Leagues: Men's Open (18 and older), Men's and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church Masters (30 and older), of Christ. Call (734) 662-Women's Open (18 and older), Women's Master (30 and older). Registration THYROID SUPPORT GROUP

more information, call

SUMMER THEATER CAMP

■ West Middle School in

Plymouth will hold a sum-

mer theater camp 9 a.m.-

noon July 6-16 for grades

1-6. Cost is \$114. This pro-

gram is under the direction

of a professional actress

and director who special

(734) 416-4927.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

SUMMER CAMP

izes in youth theater. Call

■ West Middle School in

Plymouth will hold a Span-

ish/French/Italian summer

camp 9 a.m.-noon July 19-

summer camps will explore

rames, crafts and cooking.

A T-shirt is included. Cost

is \$85. For more informa

tion, call (734) 416-4927.

■ D&M Studios, in cooper

ation with Canton Parks

ation, offers fine art classe

for the preschooler through

adult. Call (734) 453-3710.

■ Registration for fall

preschool is open at Cre-

ative Day Nursery School

for both morning and after

Creative Day is at 44815

to 5 years. Garfield Co-op

is in Livonia, at Cass Ele-

mentary, 34633 Münger,

of Farmington Road. Call

op Nursery has openings

months through five years

mouth and Westland. Call

of age. Located in Livonia

bordering Canton, Ply-

April at (734) 522-8469.

Adult Day Care is a

weekday program, open

ing senior citizens who

need some assistance but

don't need to be in a nurs-

ing home. The program is

the caregiver while provid-

ing an enjoyable, activity-

supervised, friendly envi-

illed day in a relaxed,

ronment. Professionals

assist with the restroom,

financial assistance are

mouth site at (734) 451-

available. Call the Ply-

medications and offer a hot

unch. Transportation and

designed to give relief to

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., serv

SUPPORT

**ADULT DAY CARE** 

**GROUPS** 

noon classes in Canton.

and Recreation and Ply-

ART CLASSES

CREATIVE DAY

Cherry Hill.

REGISTRATION

(734) 462-0135.

the customs, history and

cultures through music,

deadline is June 16. Mini-■ The Thyroid Support mum of seven games. Max-Group will meet to educate imum of 10 games. Fees and support those with are \$270 for a team, plus thyroid disorders. Call referee and non-resident Tracy Green at (734) 453fees. Season starts week of 7945 or e-mail June 28. Call (734) 455mitsg@mediaone. net ARBOR HOSPICE

Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs open to the public. If you would like more information or would like to sign up, call (734) 662-5999. WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

1455 or the Livonia site at

■ Community Hospice & Home Care Services offers those recovering from the death of a partner a chance to share their grief. A trained facilitator guides members through topics ranging from loneliness, dness, guilt and anger, and helps them learn to 23 for grades 1-6. Aventura rebuild a new life. The free neetings take place 1-3 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-4244. **GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS** 

Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief-support group that meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-4244 DIVORCECARE

■ DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group meets 7 p.m. at St. Michae Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon in Canton. Child care is provided through fifth grade. DivorceCare features experts on divorce and recovery. Seminar sessions include facing anger, facing loneliness, depres-Garfield Co-op has opension, new relationships, ings for children 18 months KidCare and forgiveness. There is a one-time registration fee of \$10. Gall Ber nice at (734) 459-3333. south of Six Mile and west

COUNTERPOINT ■ Counterpoint Shelter ■ Suburban Children's Coand Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite 17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005.

■ The Manic Depressive Association meets 2-4 p.m the second and fourth Sur days of each month at St. Joseph Mercy Health Care Center, Canton Center and Summit Parkway, Canton Family members are also encouraged to come. Call Nancy at (734) 455-8598.

IMPOTENCE ■ Botsford Hospital's "Help for Impotent Men" free support group meets 7 p.m on the second Tuesday of every month. Call (248)

ANGELA HOSPICE Angela Hospice offers free monthly grief support groups for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups mee Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464'Austin Powers' dolls are latest action figure additions

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Yeah baby! Austin Powers fans who were seduced by his charm and overwhelmed by his charisma and mass of chest hair can now take

McFarlane Toys, based in Plymouth, is introducing a line of toys in conjunction with the June 11 release of "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" (PG-13).

The seven-piece set stars Austin Powers in his red velvet suit and wearing his Union Jack undies; Felicity Shagwell, the sexpot CIA agent; Dr. Evil, Austin Powers' arch nemesis; Fat Man, a Scottish character in the movie; and "Mini Me," a clone of Dr. Evil gone awry. They are available in area toy

and specialty stores. McFarlane Toys in Plymouth is the world headquarters and warehouse and not a store where items may "We think this might be something that may bring us to the

next level because of the power behind this," said James Hedstrom, senior vice president of sales for McFarlane Toys. "This really en vogue."

By CHRISTINA FUOCO

STAFF WRITER

McFarlane.

McFarlane Toys is owned by Ahwatukee, Ariz., resident Todd McFarlane, the mastermind

This is going to be a busy year

for Plymouth-based McFarlane

Toys and its owner, . Todd

The toy manufacturer's 1999

line-up includes dolls in honor of

the 30th anniversary of The

Ozzy Osbourne, creepy movie

characters and the live-action

Johnny Depp and Christina

president of sales for McFarlane

make a big splash with "Yellow

Submarine." The dolls are due

out this fall in conjunction with

tinct figure from the movie," he

said. "We grouped the Beatle

based on how we think they sell.

Beatles, might be the least popu-

lar, if you can say that, so we

put him with the yellow subma-

The "Yellow Submarine" as

well as a few "Movie Maniacs"

The "Movie Maniacs" line fea-

tures characters from horror

flicks, including "Leatherface"

"Each Beatle has a very dis-

the re-release of the movie.

James Hedstrom, senior vice to do it.'

Toys, expects his company to fall.

Beatles' "Yellow Submarine,"



Look-allkes: Mike Myers was "instantly smitten" with the Austin Powers doll McFarlane Toys created, but it took four trys to create a doll that met with actress Heather Graham's approval.

movies, HBO series, and dolls. ber. The company had five picture. He's more like an ani-McFarlane Toys has also created months to design, market and mated look there, but we capthing is growing. We've got the dolls for "The X-Files" movie and produce the line. New Line Cine tured something. I think they psychedelic kick right now. It's the rock band Kiss, among oth- ma gave McFarlane Toys free did a beautiful job on these."

Five-month project

man Bates from "Psycho," Hal-

"Scream" figure.

film "Sleepy Hollow," starring found out, he called Todd per-

John (Lennon) is with a blue it will sell out. That's what we

meanie. George (Harrison), in want. You'll see that more in the

terms of the hierarchy of The specialty stores like Spencer

dolls were shown during a sneak less doves and bats. He even has

from "Texas Chainsaw Mas- I think we backed off based on

sacre." This fall, the "Movie some of the things recently," he

Maniacs" line will include said, alluding to the high school

"Chucky," "The Crow," "Pump- shootings. "We're going to stay

preview at a recent comic con- O-Z-Z-Y tattooed on his fingers.

Tim Burton, stepped in.

oween's "Mike Myers" and the

McFarlane Toys originally

oject, but the film's director,

"What happened was another

said Hedstrom, "Tim Burton

smaller company that tries to

compete with us, they grabbed

found out about it, and when he

sonally and said, 'Why didn't you

take the license? We wanted you

The dolls will hit stores this

The Ozzy Osbourne doll will

be available in late July or early

August, right in the middle of

his "Ozzfest" tour marking the

final performances of Black Sab-

"It's just one figure. We will be

conservative on the number, and

Osbourne's likeness, which

comes with an etched, stained

glass backdrop, cloth-like cape.

bracelets, necklaces and head-

the much-talked-about Marilyn

"We could have done him, but

Manson doll, Hedstrom said.

will sell for more than \$10.

Gifts " Hedstrom explained.

passed on the "Sleepy Hollow"

rein on the project.

ed; you look at Dr. Evil, for summer. Hedstrom explained McFarlane Toys was contract- example, and you see how close that he expects "Austin Powers: ed to produce the dolls in Decemit is," he said. "You look at the The Spy Who Shagged Me" to be

because we don't want to be tat-

Hedstrom still expects the

"This is going to be our break-

through year," he said. "We'll typical 'Spawn' lines."

toned with that."

company to do well.

we got it right. She was really An 18-inch version of "Mini

the fall with 'Movie Maniacs' for

Halloween, Yellow Submarine,

the Johnny Depp/ Tim Burton

movie 'Sleepy Hollow' and our

"They let us do what we want- Me" will hit stores later this

Mike Myers, however, was nstantly smitten.

"I think he liked his stuff realfast. I don't really think there was too much we had to tweak," Hedstrom said.

heads. That's how we'll do it and

like this. Change the hair,' or 'I

don't like the cheekbones.

change them.' On the fourth try.

Austin Powers' life force, the

Different versions

Not only do the dolls sit there Dolls spell success for McFarlane Toys and look pretty, they speak. However, because "Austin Powers" characters ooze sexuality, there are G- and PG-13-rated kinhead," Anthony Perkins' Nor- away from certain things start out the summer with versions of some of the dolls. Austin Powers. You'll head into

"Being in the toy business, where we think kids maybe as young as 10 years old will be interested, we were a little nervous," Hedstrom said. "This

For more

information

contact Rich:

734-953-2069

New Morning School

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ocience & Math Campe

ands-on activities tha

learning FUNI

we changed it in the package to Fat Man. In the movie, he's a In "Austin Powers: The Spy 400-pound Scottish guy and he

The Austin Powers, Felicity Shagwell and Dr. Evil dolls were

also tweaked a bit. Some of the sayings can be kind of risqué," he said. "We didn't want moms - they're the ones who have the wallets - (to be offended). If they're in a Wal-Mart or a Kmart, that could be a little risqué for us. So we have two versions (one for mass-market store and one for specialty

the '60s to regain his mojo and Mass stores are those geared toward families, stores like Toys During the making of the R Us, Wal-Mart or Kmart, while dolls, the stars of the film were Spencer Gifts and Kay-Bee outable to approve or veto their lifeets are considered specialty "This young lady (Heather

"A lot of people were worried when we started to do the toys they were wondering if this will be a little risqué for Wal-Mart or Toys R Us because of some of the stuff in the movie," said Hedwe'll send it to them. She looks strom, a Northville resident, who at them and says, 'No, I don't

> "It's really no big deal. The movie is rated PG-13. "We've got support from every kind of retailer you can imagine from Spencer Gifts all the way to the top: Wal-Mart, Toys R Us."

formerly lived in Birmingham.

Depending on the store, the Austin Powers dolls range in price from \$7.99 to \$12.99.

"Todd McFarlane is a pretty unique guy. His big belief is give them the best quality at the lowest price possible," Hedstrom said. "Hasbro or Mattel, they probably would have had to sell this thing at cost, for \$9 or \$8. We were able to sell it at a much

For more information about 'Austin Powers," visit www. austinpowers. com, or the dolls. visit www. mcfarlane. com

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June 28-July 1, July 12-15 July 19-22 or July 26-29 & July 26-29 (Setting) Youth-Evening Camps Gr. 5-8 All Day Skill Camps Gr 9-12 June 28-July 6-9 or July 19-22 June 28-July 1. July 6-9 or July 19-22 \*Summer Elite Training Gr. 9-12

Weekends July 10/11-July 31/Aug Sites in Birmingham, Rochester Hills and Northville Call 616/342-0029 For Registration Info!

CYSTIC FIBROSIS: CHILDREN AND FAMILIES FIRST ANNUAL ONKOI BENEK FAMILY RETREAT

July 11-16 at the beautiful Michindoh retreat and conference center in

A week of fun, activities, support and information. All accommodations free of charge to children with estic fibrosis and their families. Children without a nuardian attending will be assigned a counselor for

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Disease Camp. Inc. Contact: Carol Carney. 517.750.9106 Mike York. 313.538.9093

### CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth MI 48170.

LOUISIANA STATE GRADUATE

Lauren A. Hallerman, a Plymouth resident, recently graduated from Louisiana State University in the College of Agriculture.

Kari Jackson, daughter of Paul and Shari lackson of Canton, received her bachelor of sci-

ence/ engineering science and spanish degree from Hope College. Lance Pellow, the son of selected as second runner up and received the Susan Hager, Theresa Sedler and Chris Carl and Mary Pellow of Canton, received a "Audience Choice Award" in the Winter Carnival degree in psychology from Hope College. Robert Temple, the son of Phil and Joyce Temple of Canton, received a degree in psychology and soci-Twietmeyer, the daughter of Alan and Patricia Swietmeyer of Canton, received an athletic train-

ton teachers, graduated from Michigan Tech University. She received two bachelor of science degrees with honors in environmental engineer- ONLINE COLLEGE PROGRAM

ing and biological sciences. Weycker was recently consulting firm in Plymouth.

Sprague, and Plymouth residents Dawn Queen Pageant at MTU. A graduate of Salem | Speckman and Tracey Yurko, earned an asso-High School, she was a resident assistant at the ciate of arts degree in the Online Multi-degrees Townsend Hall Dormitory, and a member of the in National and International Business ology from Hope College, and Julie Michigan Tech Mining Team. She has also (OMNIBUS) program, the first academic offering served in the Blue Key Honor Association. She of its kind in the state. Having earned their assohas been accepted in the University of Michigan's | ciate's degree from Schoolcraft College, these stuog and German degree from Hope College. College of Engineering where she plans to work dents will now continue their course work at Susan Elizabeth Weycker, daughter of on her master's degree. She is employed as an Madonna University. They are on track to be Joseph and Nancy Weycker, both Plymouth-Can- engineer for Professional Service Industries, a awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration in December 2000, followed by a master's of science degree in business administration in July 2001.

Summer Odyssey The better "camp" alternative!

■ Explore new ideas at Summer Odyssey. a hands on academic enrichment program especially for middle and high school students! It's a grand exploration of our natural and built world and its myriad opportunities!

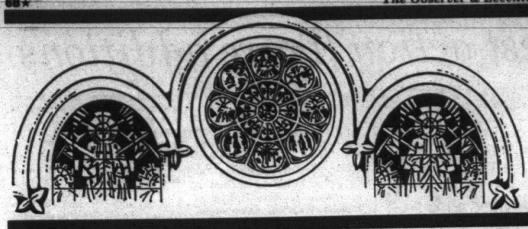
■ You'll learn and team with some of Michigan's top university and school educators — all experts in their fields — in a nurturing. non-graded, enriching environment. Explore Web Design, Meteorology. P.Y.R.A.M.I.D., Science, Model Building, Space, Photography, the World of Business and Industry, Engineering, Flight, and more! Enjoy full use of the outstanding lab and studio facilities of Lawrence Technological University's 115-acre campus in suburban Southfield

■ Summer Odyssey is divided into three two-week sessions Students may register for any or all of the three sessions which meet

• Session I - June 21-July 2 • Session II - July 12-July 23 • Session III - August 2-August 13 ■ Cost of each session is \$495 and covers materials

facility use and instruction. Phone 248-204-4050 for more information

and your personal registration packet!



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS • 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069 FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL

MICHELLE SHERIDAN/JEAN ETHERINGTON (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

"1999" Trinity's

JUNE 13th

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11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

.Guest Speaker

.Guest Speaker

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Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass

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Mass Schedule:

OUR LADY OF

GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

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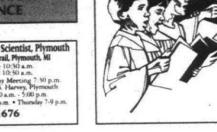
**Grand River Baptist Church** \$4500 Six Mile · Livonia, MI Between Farmington Road and Levan 754-261-6950 Sunday School all Ages 9:50am Sunday Worship Service 10:45am . Pastor Herb Wilson \_

Cross Winds 45781 Ford Rd. + Canton 734.981.8499

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) SUMMER HOURS: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service The Church You've Always Longed For

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth 453-1676

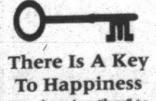


ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

#### **Brightmoor Tabernacle**

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 1-696 & Telegraph \* West of Holiday Inn \* 248/352-6200 8:45 Family Sunday School Hour \* Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin C. Ratz - The Insiders 6:30 PM - Pastor Calvin C. Ratz - Spirit-filled 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205



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14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am

CANTON 46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center) (734) 414-7422 Visit our Web Site at http://www.ccaa.edu/- lcmo

Risen Christ Lutheran

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Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
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unday School (Children & Adult) 930 & 11 am
Wednesday Night Service 7 pm

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

hurch & School 5885 Venoy Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Gary D. Headapohi, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burkee, Principal/D.C.E.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

EPISCOPAL

T. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all age:

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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10:00 A.M. (Summer)

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through Grade 6 vities for all ages \* Wednesdays at 6:00 p.r Youth Groups \* Adult Small Groups

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M.

Wednesday 6:00 P.M.

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.. Dinner & Class

Holy Eucharist

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Saturday Evening 6 p.m. unday Morning 9:15 a.m. ble Class & Sunday School 10:30

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PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

St. Daul's Evangelical Lutheran Church School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.n.

> Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church & Schoo 14750 Kinloch . Redford Two.

313-532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Grade K thru 8 WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

VANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

imothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. een Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

REFORMED

leformed - Adhering to the Vestminster Confession of Faith Presbyterian Free Church 30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154 ff Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile unday Services - 11am and 7 pm Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421- 0780

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Contemporary Service

8:50-9:45 A.M.

Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel

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8:00 Prayer & Praise Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pasto

#### PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 734-464-8844 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m. "Living in Praise of God" Rev. Janet Noble-Richardson, Pasto http://www.unidial.com/-stlimothy

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. nurch School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Or. James Skifmins Senior Minister Associate Minister

Presbyterian Church (USA) (734) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. We Welcome You To A Full Program Church

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CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

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at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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OF THE NAZARENE ssor W. Ann Arber Road - (313) 483-1826 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt uilding Healthy Families... 248-476-8860 Worship & Sunday School

"Saturday at the Park" Contemporary Worship Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Rev. Jane Berquist
Rev. Robert Bough
Mr. Melvin Rookus

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST** CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail

etween Wayne & Newburgh Rd 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

**Music Celebration** Sunday antabile Bells, Jubilee Ringers

Sweet Spirit, Chancel Chorus Contemporary Worship Service Tuesday 6:30 p.m. if our website:www.gbgm-umb.org/seu

Catch the Spirit at Aldersgate United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford tween Plymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors 313-937-3170

3 Styles of Creative Worship SUMMER WORSHIP 8 & 10:00 a.m. Learning Centers & Continental Breakfast 9:00 a.m.

Scripture/Exodus 2:11-25 Focus/ Escape to Midian - Growing Up Rev. Diana Goudie, preaching

#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

Listings for the Religious News Wailing Wall performs at St. Michael's should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at For most, Jews and Jesus go together like matzo balls and Christmas. If you (734) 591-7279. For more infor mation, call (734) 953-2131. agree with the notion, Jews for Jesus' music team, The Liberated Wailing Wall,

is out to prove you wrong - with a song.

The Liberated Wailing Wall will tell the

story of Jews coming to believe in Jesus through music, drama and personal testi-mony at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon

For more information, call St. Michael at (734) 459-3333.

Jews for Jesus developed Jewish gospel style music a quarter of a century ago.

They wanted music with a harmony and rhythm that could blend their Jewishness

"Our music reflects may styles of Jewish

and Christian worship," said team leader

Tovya Rose. "We use a variety of instru-

ments to achieve our sound, including the

piano, guitar, violin and dunbek (a Middle

"Some of the songs capture the poignant

longing that has been a part of our syna-

gogue worship throughout the ages. Some

are in the style of the Eastern European

klezmorim. Others are bursting with the

same joyful exuberance you expect to find

call the Single Point office at

Single Point also will host a

summer divorce recovery work-

July 12-16, and 8:30 a.m. to 1

p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the

advance or \$30 for those who

register the first night and \$15

for those who are repeating the

workshop and have the books.

ball at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at

house Cafe (coffee house) that

meets 7-9:30 p.m. in Knox Hall

the fourth Friday of the month

Free child care will be provided.

The ministry also has volley-

Rotary Park in Livonia, a Light

church. The cost is \$25 in

shop 7-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday,

(248) 374-5920.

RUMMAGE SALE Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thurs day, June 10, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the hurch, Delaware at Puritan in STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Festivities include strawberry shortcake, ice cream, hot and cold beverages, baked goods, arts and crafts, children's games and more. **FAITH INKUBATORS** 

Rich Melheim, a Lutheran pastor, will present an energetic, insightful new way to do Confirmation with youth at a Faith Inkubators Conference 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The free learning event will also include the "Total Family Sunday School" and "Faith Stepping Stones" concepts. There also will be music, games and creative commercials modeled at 6:30 p.m. June 11. To register, call Faith Inkubators at (888)

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Talk It Over 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, in Knox Hall of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville. Acts of the Apostles, Ward's high school drama group, will perform Christian drama skits. Coffee and cookies will be served. There will be a free will offering and free child care. For more information,

with a message proclaiming Jesus as the Messiah. The troupe was surprised to find others enjoyed their minor key music, too.

(cost is \$5), outdoor tennis 4:30

Thursdays, at 1 Saturdays and

and biking to various locations

at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the

church.

ORDINATION

1-5 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park

p.m. until dark Tuesdays and

the Hebrew Scriptures as well as the

New Testament - according to Rose.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. Now based in 10 countries, the organization's goal is to let Jewish people know that the gospel is for them - that belief in Jesus does not take away one's Jewish culture and heritage.

"Jews for Jesus bagan as a slove." "Jews for Jesus began as a slogan, became a movement, then an organ and now it is the generic name for the tens of thousands of Jews who have come to faith in Jesus in recent years," said David Brickner, Jews for Jesus executive director. "Our message is that Jesus is the Messiah of Israel and Savior of the world. "We are Jews who think this is good news to tell everyone." The music team members consider themselves first Jews for Jesus evangelists and, secondly artists. "We use music and drama to tell the Jesus story - and all with a distinctly Jewish accent," said, Rose.

They also see themselves as community

Jesus, will be ordained to the

auxiliary bishop of Cleveland,

Church in University Heights,

Saturday, June 12, at Gesu

at an American Jewish wedding. All of the lyrics are taken from the Bible

THE GAELIC LEAGUE IRISH AMERICAN CLUB

is presenting
THE IRISH MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA
Saturday lune 12th

Saturday June 12th

Irish Entertainment all day on three stages. Featuring Odd Enough, Larry
Larson, Charlie Taylor, Michael O'Brien and The Distractions, Wakes and
Weddings, Jim Buckingham. Terry Murphy and Tom O'Halloran, Innis Ceol,
The Diggers and lots more. Including An Irish Music Session & Irish Dance.

Something for all ages!

There will be food and plenty of drink, and a gift shop shop on sight! Please come and join us. Doors open 12:00 Noon. 2068 Michigan Ave.

(313) 964-8700

came to believe that Jesus is the Messiah. The ordinations are part of Patrick Kelly, a member of the Province Days, a two-day gather Detroit Province of the Society of ing of Detroit and Chicago Province Jesuits at John Carroll priesthood by A. Edward Pevec,

cators, ambassadors who promote under-

standing and reconciliation between

Christian and Jews. The Liberated Wailing Wall fills this role in a unique way.

Woven into its music program are short personal testimonies of how members

University.

The son of James and Mau reen Kelly of Redford, he is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and the University of

Detroit. He taught high school for several years before attending Harvard Divinity School where he earned a master of the ological studies degree. He entered the novitiate in 1991 and studied theology at Weston Jesuit School of Theology in

Cambridge, Mass. Kelly will say his first Mass at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at St. Valentine Catholic Church,

14841 Beech Daly, Redford. WOMEN'S AGLOW Marie Yates of Largo, Fla., will be the guest when Women's Aglow Westland/Canton Chapter meets 10 a.m. to noon Saturday,

June 12, at AutoNations, 39600 Ford Road, Canton. Yates has a unique way of sharing God's truths through her life experiences. She is a Bible teacher and co-author of "Learning to Recognize God's Voice." Refreshments will be served at

9:30 a.m. For more information, call Penni at (734) 261-5268. MONOPOLY Prince of Peace Lutheran

Church will host Life-Sized Monopoly noon-10 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the church, 37775 Palmer Road, Westland. The cost will be \$5 per person for a half hour of playing time. Proceeds will benefit the Workcamp Mis sion trip. For more information, call (734) 722-1735. FLEA MARKET

Vendors are needed for a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne at Hunter roads, Westland. Space costs \$20. Applications are available by calling Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

#### Summer Odyssey The better "camp" afternative! Explore new ideas at Summer Odyssey, a

hands-on academic enrichment program especially for middle and high school students! It's a grand exploration of our natural and built world You'll learn and team with some of Michigan's top university

and school educators — all experts in their fields — in a nurturing, non-graded, enriching environment. Explore Web Design, Meteorology. PYRAMID., Science, Model Building, Space, Photograph; the World of Business and Industry, Engineering, Flight, and more! Enjoy full use of the outstanding lab and studio facilities of Lawrence Technological University's 115-acre campus in suburban Southfield. Summer Odyssey is divided into three two-week sessions.

Students may register for any or all of the three sessions which meet Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. • Session I – June 21-July 2 • Session II – July 12-July 23

 Session III – August 2-August 13 ■ Cost of each session is \$495 and covers materials.

facility use and instruction. Phone 248-204-4050 for more information and your personal registration packet!



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Current Rate

Prime for Life

St. John's Lutheran Church is

for June 21-25 at the church,

I-96 service drive, Redford. A

light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. each day. Classes for

The theme is based on a Holy

Land archeological dig, and

activities will include drama,

crafts, music, Bible stories and

games. To register, call (313)

538-2660 or visit the church

AGAPE FAMILY WORSHIP

weekdays.

office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Agape Family Worship Center

school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25

Road, Canton. The theme will be "Veggie Tales Part II." For more

information, call (734) 397-0357.

Memorial Church of Christ will

have its vacation Bible school.

"Broadcasting His Light to the

World," 9 a.m. to noon June 21-

week, the church will become the

Shine for Jesus), with the junior

reporters broadcasting His light

home of TV station WSFJ (We

crafts, music, games and other

activities. Classes also will col-

Food Closet. For more informa-

lect food for the Benevolence

tion, call (734) 464-6722.

25 at the church, 35475 Five

Mile Road, Livonia, For one

to the world while enjoying

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

will have its vacation Bible

at the center, 45081 Geddes

ages 3-adults will be 6-8:15 p.m..

13542 Mercedes, one block east

of Inkster Road and south of the

Listings for vacation Bible schools should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will host the "Cross Roads" Christian day camp by LORMM 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 14-18 at the church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The camp for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade will feature a week of games, crafts, water play, Bible stories and fun. The cost is \$35 for the first child, \$30 for the second child and \$25 for each additional child. To register, call (248) 442-8822. RICE MEMORIAL

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its vacation

Bible school, "Gospel Rock," 6-8 p.m. June 21-24 at the church,

20601 Beech Daly Road, Redford. The program is for children ages 3-12 and will include music, Bible study, story time and "fun snacks." There also will be a family hot dog party 6-8 p.m. June 25 and children will sing at an outside picnic service on June 27. The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 per family. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-4907.

**BEREAN BAPTIST** 

Children are invited to come and explore the vacation Bible school "Jungle Journey" 9:30 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia, Children will see trees and vines, lizards and frogs and other jungle stuff with the help of jungle guide N. DeAnna Jones. There will be Bible stories and memory verses, crafts, songs, skits, games and more for children entering kindergarten through sixth-grade. For more information, call (248) 477-6365.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Gladden from page B1

your nails done. Don't ask to go to a movie

■ When you spill ice cream on the kitchen counter, clean it up.

get what you want.

If none of these suggestions appeals to you, come up with some ideas of your own. You can do it. But I'll bet you don't.

for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS** accepting registration for its vacation Bible school, scheduled

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will host a Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure 9:30 a.m. to noon June 21-27 at the church, 16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information about the vacation Bible school, call the church at (734) 464-

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Children are invited to come to a "Treasure Hunt Bible Adven-

ture" where the Bible is the map and Jesus is the treasure at Trinity Presbyterian Church, West Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson Road in Plymouth Township. The vacation Bible school will be 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 for children entering kindergarten through those entering fifth-grade in the fall. Wednes day evening is family night with a family scavenger hunt, snacks, incredible obstacle course and a visit from "Washtenaw Jones." For more information, call (734) 459-9550.

**CROSSWINDS COMMUNITY** 

CrossWinds Community Church will host SonCastle Faire, a vacation Bible school for ages 3 through sixth-graders, 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church, 45701 Ford Road, Canton. There will be songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks. Children must be registered by June 12. For more information or to register, call (734) 981-

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR** 

Children entering kindergarten through sixth-grade are invited to attend the Jungle Journey vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 21-25 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The program will include Bible stories, drama, snacks, music, games, crafts and preparing health kits. To register, call the church at (734) 522-6830.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN** 

Children ages 4 through the fifth grade are invited to a castle adventure set in merry old England. Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, SonCastle Faire, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. June 21-25 at

the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. SonCastle Faire will feature songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks. Everything will draw to a conclusion at the closing program, a musical event for the whole family, at 7 p.m. Friday, June 25. The cost is \$5. To register or for more information, call the church at (734) 459-0013.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The school is for children ages 3 through sixth grade and costs \$5 per child. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

### Chorus presents concert

mony, the place to be Thursday, June 10, will be Heritage Park in Farmington Hills.

The Spirit of Detroit Chorus of the Sweet Adelines International will present at free concert under the stars, beginning at 8 p.m. Also performing will be the award-winning quartets Harmonix and Vocal Point.

The chorus has performed throughout the metropolitan area and has an extensive repertoire that includes songs from Broadway to Motown, Big Band

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If you're into listening to har- Hazlett, the chorus took firstplace honors in regional competition last month, scoring 644 points, the highest score ever awarded in Region 2 competition. They will now compete against Sweet Adelines choruses from around the world at international competition in September 2000 in Orlando, Fla.

The chorus rehearses 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

For more information, call Pam Majewski at (734) 495-4049 or Carol McKee at (734) 459-

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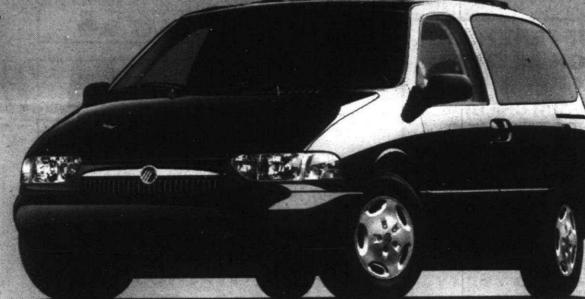
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# Observer Sports

The Observer

More softball, C2 Outdoors, C6, C7

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, June 10, 1999

### OBSERVER SCENE

#### Vipers strike

The Canton Vipers, an under-14 boys premier soccer team, finished first in their division at the Canton Invitational Tournament over Memorial Day weekend, going undefeated and unscored upon in five matches. The Vipers defeated the Royal Oak Raptors 1-0, Michigan United 2-0, the Plymouth Kicks 2-0, the Red Arrows 5-0 and, in the title game, the Canton

Viper team members are Andy Boyer, Nick Brown, Carl Fanning, Scott Foess, Mike Goethe, Andy Howald, Jason Lenahan, Jason Lewis, Greg Musser, Joe Pomorski, Kevin Savitskie, Jeremy Schemanski, Adam Serafin, Steve Shull, Todd Tindall, Anthony Tolomeo and Pat Zemanski. The Vipers are coached by Dave Foess and Mark Zemanski; Bill Joker is the team trainer.

#### Dynamite explode

The Canton Dynamite, an under-11 girls select soccer team, earned the Blue Division title at the Canton Invitational Tournament over Memorial Day weekend, following a scoreless tie against the Novi Jaguars with wins over the Rochester Thunder 4-0, the Perrysburg (Ohio) Stingers 4-0, the Vicksburg Red Dogs 1-0 and, in the finals, the Grosse Pointe Dragons 3-0.

Dynamite players are Kendra Armstrong, Angie Bond, Lauren Delapaz, Jenna Dreher, Lindsey Fanning, Jessica Hanley, Becky Houdek, Megan Justus, Ashley Kline, Jenny Krajovic, Mary Matarella, Christina Moniodis, Courtney Pickard, Brittney Scero, Claire Zelmanski and Kelsy Zemanski. Team coaches are Craig Pickard, Mark Zemanski and Mark Kline.

#### Father's Day golf

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 18th annual Father's Day 3-Person Golf Scrambles Tournament Sunday, June 20 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Tee times start at 11:30 a.m.; cost is \$100 per team, which includes greens fees, awards and snack lunch.

Teams will compete for awards for closest-to-the-pin, longest drive and to the top three teams.

There are no residency requirements. Deadline to register is June 17. For more information, call (734)

#### Soccer registration

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will be taking registrations for its Fall Youth Soccer programs throughout the month of June, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Recreation office (located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth).

The cost for six, seven and eight year-olds is \$45 for city of Plymouth residents and \$65 for non-residents; for under-nine year-olds and those above, the cost is \$50 for city of Plymouth residents and \$80 for non-resi-

For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

#### Hawks, Wolves soccer

The Michigan Hawks (girls) and Michigan Wolves (boys) will be having tryouts for all of their premier-level soccer teams Tuesday at Wixom Total Soccer. These teams have produced 60 state champions, seven regional champions and three national champions, and have placed approximately 110 members into the state Olympic Development Program.

Players are asked to arrive 30 minutes prior to their tryout time to sign in. Players requesting to play up in age must provide a letter in advance

to the club. Tryouts for the under-18 Wolves and Hawks will be at 3 p.m.; the under-17 Wolves and Hawks, 3 p.m.; the under-16 Wolves and Hawks, 9 p.m.; the under-15 Wolves and Hawks, 9 p.m.; the under-14 Wolves and Hawks, 4 p.m.; the under-13 Wolves and Hawks, 4 p.m.; the under-12 Wolves and Hawks, 7:30 p.m.; the under-11 Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 15 players per team), 7:30 p.m.; the under-10 Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 12 players per team), 5:30 p.m.; and the undernine Wolves and Hawks (two teams of

each, 12 players per team), 5:30 p.m.
All tryouts are at Wixom Total Soccer. For more information, call (734) 427-3336 or (248) 476-3141.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Forced: Stevenson's Brian Campbell is out at second as Salem's Corey Wacker tries to double up Pete Pinto at first.

# Salem stopped in final

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE SPORTS WRITER dwhite@oe.homecomm.r

The Plymouth Salem baseball team came unraveled in the fifth inning of its district final against Livonia Stevenson on Saturday at Salem as the Spartans went on to a 14-9 win.

The victory puts the Spartans (20-9 overall) against host Brighton (34-5) in the Division I region-

al semifinal beginning at 10 a.m. this Saturday. Following a dramatic 8-7 last-inning win over Plymouth Canton earlier in the day, Salem started

quickly, scoring four first-inning runs. Stevenson, however, evened the score in their half of the first inning by utilizing speed on the basepaths

and well-placed sacrifice hitting.
"We had to hit to win," said Stevenson coach Harv
Weingarden. "And we did." Weingarden said his squad is playing some of its

best baseball of the season.

"Right now we are," he added. "We've been playing well, but this is the best we've played all season.

Salem was thwarted from collecting its sixth district title in the 1990s, having won in '90, '91 and '93-

"We didn't pitch well today," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger after his team's loss. "That and we made some uncharacteristic errors that cost us. We had plenty of opportunities but we just didn't capitalize

The decisive fifth inning, in which Salem allowed eight runs on six Stevenson hits, turned an offensive battle between the two teams into a lopsided victory for the Spartans.

They did have a few hits that inning but we just made it worse (with errors)," said Rumberger.

Rock pitchers hit two batsmen, walked two more, and an easy pop fly (which would have ended the

inning) was lost in the sun by an outfielder during

Please see BASEBALL, C2

# Salem star gains state crown

The last time this happened was 1993. That's when Plymouth Salem's Tonya Wheeler captured the 400meter run, helping the Rocks finish second in the state in girls track.

It was their best season ever,

although they've had some good ones since. It was also the second-straight

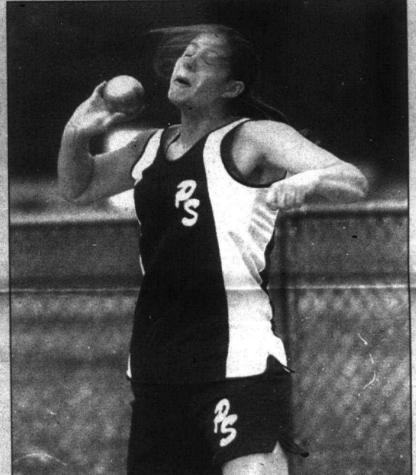
state title in the 400 for Wheeler.
Salem coach Mark Gregor hopes there are some similarities. Because Wheeler's experience and leadership were key ingredients in the Rocks making it to No. 2.

Now they have another state cham-pion to build around: Tiffany

A junior, Grubaugh uncorked a toss of 134-feet, 7-inches in a preliminary round in the discus at last Saturday's Class A state finals in Midland. It son-best effort, but it was good enough. Grubaugh, in her third season as a state-meet qualifier, walked away with the state title.

Going in, I thought I might place higher in the discus than the shot put because I had the best throw in the state going in," Grubaugh said. Her previous state-meet experience helped, to be sure. "My plan was that whoever had the best throw in the pre-lims would be in a good position, because in this event if you try harder, it usually doesn't work so well. You usually throw better when you're

Grubaugh's eventual winning toss came in her second attempt.



"She actually went like a survivor What a meet! Tiffany Grubaugh recorded her second best effort in that event," said Gregor. "She sort of the season in the shot put to finish third at state. In the dis-of pressed when she got to the finals. cus, no one did better at state than the Salem junior.

We thought to win it, she'd have to throw in the high 130s. But her throw

in the pre-lims held up." Adrian's Shanna Dubose, who came into the meet as the No. 1 seed, finished just behind Grubaugh with a throw of 134-1.

The shot put was much tougher. "In the shot, I realized I didn't have as good a chance to win," Grubaugh admitted. Indeed, the first- and second-place finishers each had throws more than a foot better than Grubaugh's season-best.

"I was hoping I could jump up to second, but they both threw farther than I ever had," she said. "I was happy with third."

Grubaugh's effort of 40-5 1/2 was just short of her personal best (40-11, recorded at the Ann Arbor Meet of Champions June 1). "Under that kind of pressure, that was very good," said

April Phillips of Fraser won the shot with a toss of 43-8 3/4; Nicole Brown of Benton Harbor was second

As for her accomplishments - she scored all 16 of Salem's team points - Grubaugh, who attended the team banquet Tuesday night, was still a bit numb. "It feels really good," she said. "If you had told me at the beginning of the season I'd bea state champion, I wouldn't have believed it. I'm still in

Her collegiate future is still undetermined. Grubaugh returned to the gym Monday to practice her jump shot; she's also one of the top basket-ball players in the state. She does plan to spend a good bit of time in the weight room over the next year.

Please see GIRLS TRACK, C3

## Chapman scores for Chiefs; Rocks fall short

Last Saturday at the Class A boys state track finals in Midland, the season ended with optimism for Plymouth Canton and in disappointment for

The Chiefs had the best of the finishes: Jordan Chapman, a sophomore, placed sixth in the state by equalling his best high jump of the year: 6-feet, 4-

Two other sophomores also had standout perfor-

**BOYS TRACK** 

mances for Canton. Chris Kalis, who had also cleared 6-4 in the high jump this season, got past his opening height of 5-11 but could not clear 6-2. "He's still nursing the hamstring he hurt five weeks ago," said Canton coach Bob Richardson.

Jerry Gaines, the third sophomore, turned in a solid albeit non-scoring performance in the 400meters. He was timed at 50.6.

Other Chiefs to run at state were Steve Blossom, a senior, in the 800 (2:03.7); the 4x800 relay team of Blossom, Jason Rutter, Andy Tessema and Marty Kane (8:20.0); and the 4x100 relay team of K.J. Singh, Nate Howe, Jamie Bonner and David Thomas, who set a personal record of 44.0.

"We were real pleased," said Richardson. "We only have six seniors on this team."

For Salem, the frustration was palpable. "Over the last few years, we've been pretty healthy," said

Please see BOYS TRACK, C3

### **Ousted**

### Farmington jolts Canton

SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

unexpected. It was

Not just by Plymouth Canton, a softball team that was state-ranked, that had been to the state semifinals last year and fully intended on making on a return trip. But the outcome was also a surprise to Farmington, a team with a losing record, that had won nothing, a team that had no idea of what it was capable

Until Saturday's Division I district championship game.

Farmington 3, Canton 1.

It was one of the bigger upsets of the state district tournament. The Chiefs finish with a 30-4 record; Farmington, now 12-18, advances to Saturday's

#### IDISTRICT SOFTBALL

Division I regional tournament at Brighton HS versus the host team, the Brighton Bulldogs (32-8), in the second regional semifinal; the game will start approximately 30 minutes after the end of the first game.

In the first regional semifinal, Ann Arbor Pioneer (21-19) goes against Highland Milford (11-26) at 10 a.m. The championship will be 30 minutes

after the end of the second semifinal. "It is unbelievable. I didn't know if the girls thought they could do it," said Farmington coach Jerry Osborne. When (Melissa) Mytty is on (the

Please see SOFTBALL, C2



Close call: Farmington's Julie Rotenheber and Canton catcher Kathleen Mokienko look to the umpire for his call on a play at the plate. Rotenheber was called out, but Farmington still won.

Rocks coach Geoff Baker. "Then

this all hit us at once. I don't

know if you can chalk it up to a

In the final weeks of the sea-

son, the Rocks lost their top

three sprinters and, at the

regional, one of their top mid-

distance/distance runners in

Bobby Cushman. The injuries to

such key personnel ravaged their

relays and ruined their chances

of repeating as Class A regional

champs and Western Lakes

Activities Association title-hold-

Celena Davis, Melissa Drake

late-season start or not.

"It was just frustrating

### Softball from page C1

mound), we play pretty well.

"And I think, when they saw
Gretchen (Hudson, of Canton) wasn't on the mound, they got

It was an odd set of circumstances, one of injured backs and setbacks. In the end, it all worked out well for the Falcons - and not so well for the Chiefs. "We just didn't hit the ball."

said a dismayed Jim Arnold, Canton's coach. "They came out hitting the ball. They got the

"That's a well-coached team tries to cope with the loss. over there. I've got a lot of respect for that man (Osborne).
"We had baserunners. We just didn't move 'em."

There were two decisive halfinnings: Farmington's first and Canton's fifth. The Falcons, who lost to Canton 9-5 May 19 at Farmington (Mytty pitched a couple of innings), must have appreciated seeing Jenny Fisher as the starting pitcher Saturday, only because Fisher had started that regular-season game and they had scored four runs off of her in six innings

They didn't waste any time against her in the district final; fielding problems didn't help, either. Fisher walked Farming ton's lead-off hitter, Kristin Brown, then Tricia Krause reached base on an error by Chiefs' second-baseman Carrie

That brought to bat left-handed hitting Angie Luttman, the Falcons' senior leftfielder. Luttman tagged a Fisher pitch, lining it over left-fielder Christina Kiessel's head, one-hop off the fence. Both baserunners scored,

and Farmington was ahead 2-0. The Falcons made it 3-0, getting one-out, back-to-back-toback singles from Becky DePotter, Julie Rotenheber and Brown, with Brown's scoring the run. Krause followed with a Canton's 2-1 victory over Plybunt, but a sharply-played, catcher-to-first-back-to-catcher

semifinal earlier Saturday (Farmington beat North Farmngton, 3-2, in the other district semi); in the Chiefs' decisive two-run sixth against Salem Hudson singled and, as she dived back to first base she reinjured her back, an ailment that had bothered her most of the season. The injury kept Hudson from starting against Farming-

going in the sixth with Mize singling to start the inning and Hard to accept: Liz Elsner McNicholas reaching base when Farmington shortstop Krause pobbled Mytty's throw on an attempted force at second. Anna double-play ended the inning with Canton catcher Kathleen Keil, pinch-hitting for Neu, singled to load the bases with no

The Chiefs got something

one out, and Kovachevich sinfirst and Liz Elsner relaying gled to deliver Canton's first run. back to Mokienko, who tagged The bases were still loaded out Rotenheber as she tried to with none out. Paula McKernan tried to bunt home a run, but What made Farmington's lead McNicholas was forced at the so insurmountable was the plate. Melissa Brown then pitching of Mytty and the grounded back to Mytty: She efense behind her. "She's been orced the runner at home, and out most of the season with two O'Rear's relay to first doubled up

Brown, ending the inning. "I think that was the turning point in the game," said

Four consecutive putouts in center field by Farmington's Brown, two of them on diving grabs, insured the Falcon victory. Mytty allowed one run on four hits and two walks, striking out nine in seven innings; she also led the offense with three

Fisher and Hudson combined to give up three runs (two earned) on seven hits, three walks and one hit batsman, striking out four for Canton. Mize had two of the Chiefs four

"We didn't expect the season to end this quick," Arnold said, sitting in an empty dugout on an empty diamond. It was a fitting son summary for the Chiefs.

Chiefs edge Rocks, 2-1

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1999

Through five innings, it was a struggle - one that was building in drama, with the intensity growing with every swing of the bat and every pitch.

It came down to one inning: the fifth. Plymouth Canton outscored arch-rival Plymouth Salem 2-1 in that inning and, having done so, advanced to the Division I district finals with a 2-1 win Saturday at Salem. The Rocks bowed out at 16-19.

"We had our best team ever this year," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland, "We lost six seniors from last year's team and still had a great season. It's going to go our way next year you can quote me on that." Canton, which beat the Rocks

times in the first two innings. Becky Mize's bunt single filled the bases against Salem, still with one out. Lisa Baker's bunt was fielded and the throw to

by Liz Elsner. Gretchen Hudson

play that proved to be pivotal.

Hudson broke toward second

she re-injured her back, which

had bothered her most of the

season. Hudson finished the

game but couldn't start on the

mound in the district final

against Farmington, a game the

Falcons won 3-1 by scoring three

ball and the run scored. Brianne McNicholas followed with a sacifice fly, scoring another run.

Salem countered with a run in the bottom half of the inning on followed with a base hit on a single by Katie Kelly and a double by Amanda Sutton, one-hop off the left-field fence. Hudwhich Elsner went to third, a son got the next two batters with to try and draw a throw and the tying run at second, howev-er, on fly outs to second base and insure Elsner's safe arrival at third. It was successful, but as Hudson dived back to first base

The Rocks could not threaten in the seventh, as Hudson got one out on a comebacker to the mound and two more on strikeouts and one walk; Hudson and Elsner also had two hits apiece. Sutton gave up two unearned

runs with five strikeouts and no walks. "You couldn't ask more from these kids," said Salem's Southerland. "There's nothing

home was on target, but catcher three times this season, got its for them to hang their heads game-winning rally started in Maureen Buchanan dropped the the sixth with a one-out single

### Baseball from page C1

"It was that kind of ballgame for us," Rumberger added. Brian Campbell led Stevenson throughout the day (six-forseven). He was 3-for-3 in the

championship final Brad Buckler allowed three runs on nine hits with a walk and a strikeout to earn the win for Stevenson. Steve Gordon (six runs, five

> hits, two walks and three strike outs in relief) took the loss for Joe Rizzi went 3-for-4 with a hree-run home run to lead the Rocks offense with Nick Eicher

going a perfect 4-for-4 with a

home run and a double in the The uncompromising heat and ongevity of the game, caused by the umpire's shrinking strike zone, made for a long day for

both teams - and Rumberger acknowledged it. "That just made the game like it was," he said. "Some teams like to just sit there and take,

take, take, but I don't like walks

a lot. We're here to play baseball.

I Promise.

an hour-and-twenty minutes."

The final game, which began at 1:45 p.m., lasted for more than three-and-a-half hours. Weingarden concurred, saying, "It was a long day and a hot

Salem 8, Canton 7: The Rocks posted a dramatic, come-frombehind win in their Division district semifinal against crosscampus rival Plymouth Canton turday morning at Salem.

Joe Rizzi answered the call for Salem, going 2-for-4 in the early game, including a one-out single in the bottom of the seventh inning to drive in the winning run from second base. After a seesaw battle through-

out the game, the score was deadlocked at 6-6 at the end of ward to next year with a large six innings. The Chiefs pushed a group of players returning. run across in the top half of sevnth when Jon Johnson bounced said. "But we've got a lot of guys into a fielder's choice, scoring Ron McCue from third base. coming back. I'm proud of the

seniors. They led us to a 22-10 The late-game heroics were short-lived, though. Salem's overall record." Geoff Bennett drew a walk in the

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We've played games this year in bottom half of the inning, and Steve Stiles laced a drive to the wall in right-center field, scoring Bennett from first base to re-tie the game at 7-all. Jason Lukasik was given the intentional pass, setting up Rizzi's game-winning

Dickey was obviously disappoint

"This loss is a tough one," he

the Rocks.

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"Our offensive goal is to always answer when an opponent scores and we did it here today," said Rumberger. "I was surprised they walked (Lukasik). but Rizzi came through for us." Plymouth Canton coach Scott

Kelly

ed with the game's result but showed class is giving credit to Judy Telford (Mercy) 120-9 "Each game we played against them, it came down to one inning," he said. "They really played hard today." Dickey said he is looking for-

> HIGH JUMP LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-8 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-4 Carey Czech (Mercy) 5-4 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-3 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 5-1

PCA wins softball district | Boys track from page C1

Sophomore Crystal Marti was

Huron Valley. She worked the

first 5 1/3 innings and gave up

all six runs, striking out 10.

Senior Sarah Lorian relieved

and earned the save with three

strikeouts in 1 2/3 innings of

PCA built a 9-1 lead, with

Lorian, senior Lisa LaRew and

freshman Amber Wiard each col-

lecting two hits. It was the

Eagles' fifth district title in

PCA plays Whitmore Lake at

approximately noon Saturday.

high jump with an effort of 5-1.

time) was good," said Salem

coach Mark Gregor, Hicks also

ran legs in the 4x200 and 4x400

The Rocks' other individual-

event qualifier was Aisha Chap-

pell in the high jump. She placed

In the relays, Michelle Bonior,

scoreless relief.

Plymouth Christian Academy's the winning pitcher against

LONG JUMP Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 18-1 1/4 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 16-9 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 16-1/2 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-11 1/2 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 15-11 1/2 Levna Kasparek (Stevenson) 15-10 1/2 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 15-9 1/2 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 15-8 1/2 Amy Driscott (Canton) 15-6 3/4

POLE VAULT Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-8 Kari Cezat (Churchill) 9-6 Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 9-1 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-0 Kelly VanPutten (Salem) 8-6

**100-METER HURDLES** Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 15.9

foursome had set the record of 50.4 at the regional). Hicks, Drake, Brynne DeNeen and Jones combined to place 15th in the 4x200 relay in 1:46.6, and Hicks, Drake, Chappell and DeNeen placed 19th in the 4x400 Fraser placed 10th with 19

"In that heat and as busy as and Rachel Jones teammed to As expected. Ann Arbor Pioneer finish ninth in the 4x100 relay in a school-record 50.3 (the same was an easy winner with 76 points; Rockford was second (60). with Detroit Cass Tech and Southfield tying for third (55). "We were hoping for a top-10 finish, but we needed to score in

than one distance run.

tance threat, finished seventh in

the 1 600 (4:19.82), his team's

best finish of the day. But he

was well back in the pack in the

3 200: his time (10:03.0) was far

Their 16 points put Salem in

11th place in the team scoring.

off his season-best of 9:41.1.

another event," said Gregor.

Saturday's near-90 degree Allen, in the 3,200 he trailed (10:28.0)."They were just gassed," said

temperatures didn't help Salem, either. The Rocks' strength was in the distance events, but such "He went out running with the Other Salem state-meet qualiheat made it difficult for any sinfiers were Gabe Coble, who gle runner to do well in more turned in a 19-10 effort in the Nick Allen, Salem's top dis-

Roose is all-state

The hope was to finish in the top eight and earn a medal. Jordan Roose trashed those plans quickly at Saturday's Class D Jon Little also performed well in the 1,600 for the Rocks, placboys track finals at Frankening 10th in 4:23.6. But like

Roose, a junior at Plymouth Christian Academy, was seeded seventh going into the meet. A multi-event star, Roose is accustomed to running three or four events a day, including both the 1,600 and 3,200. But he missed qualifying for state in the 1,600 by just .2 of a second at region-

"He was really upset that he missed qualifying in the 1,600meters, but I really think that was a blessing in disguise," said his coach, Steve Bauslaugh.

The reason: The high temperatures that quickly ruined a run-

leaders," said Bauslaugh. "And he stuck with them. long jump, and the 4x200 relay team (1:35.4). with the big dogs."

"Sometimes you don't know what you have until you go out

ner's stamina. Being able to con-

entrate on just the 3,200 helped

He showed it from the start.

(CP)C3

Roose found out. The heat trimmed the numbers in the frontrunning pack lap by lap, but Roose stuck with it. By the end, he couldn't catch the winner - senior Ron Hein of Galien, who finished in 10:08.9. But he hung on for second, slicing 20 seconds off his previous best in the 3,200 (10:16.1).

"He ran a perfect race," said Bauslaugh of Roose, who earned all-state honors for his finish. "To take 20 seconds off your previous best at the state meet He ran the race of his life on a

key day. It was perfect timing." Roose accounted for all eight of the points scored by PCA. It was the best finish ever at state by an Eagle

"It was a fantastic race." sum-

marized Bauslaugh.

#### **BEST GIRLS TRACK PERFORMANCES**

SHOT PUT

Talk about luck of the draw.

oftball team advanced to Satur-

day's Division IV regional at

Whitmore Lake by beating West-

land Huron Valley Lutheran 10-

6 in last Saturday's district final,

The Eagles, now 13-15 for the

season, had only to play the final

because on Friday Redford Bish-

op Borgess, the team they were

supposed to meet in the district

semifinals, telephoned and for-

feited the game, reportedly due

season rolls around, Grubaugh

Although Grubaugh was the

Autumn Hicks, a sophomore,

finished ninth in the 400-meter

dash in 59.5 and was 13th in the

only Rock to score for Salem's

girls team at state, several oth-

Girls track from page C1

will have plenty of choices to she was, I thought that (400

to the absense of several players

for disciplinary reasons

Solid showing

ers performed capably

hosted by PCA.

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 40-11 Paula Tomlin (Salem) 36-1 1/2 buty Telford (Mercy) 34-10 1/2 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 34-6 3/4 Jenny Sciberras (Canton) 34-0 Shannon Moran (Redford Union) 33-11 Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 33-4 1/2 Pachel Kieft (Redford Union) 33-2 Lisa Balko (Franklin) 33-2 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-1

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 138-Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 119-5 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 111-9 Jen Dash (Lutheran Westland) 106-11 Miranda White (Salem) 104-9 Erin Allen (Farmington) 104-8 Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 104-Ann Armstrong (Farmington) 103-9 Megan Kelley (Redford Union) 99-0

Amy Driscoli (Canton) 5-1 Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5Felecia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0 Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-0 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 4-11 Lizzy Mathis (Mercy) 4-11 Erin Szura (Garden City) 4-11

21st, clearing 4-10.

Carey Czech (Mercy) 15-6 1/2 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 9-0 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-9 Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 8-6

Liliana Cipollone (Churchill) 8-3 Abbie Schrader (Stevenson) 8-0 LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15.3 Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 15.8

Aisha Chappell (Salem) 16.0 Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 16.1 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.1 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.2 Davna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.3 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 16.5 Valerie Brown (Salem) 16.6 **300-METER HURDLES** 

Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 46.5 Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 47.3 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 47.6 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 48.2 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 48.4 Katle Sherron (Stevenson) 48.6 Vaterie Brown (Salem) 49:1 Jami Snow (Mercy) 49.2 Hana Hughes (Lutheran Westland) 49.5 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 49.9

100-METER DASH Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 1:03.9 Angka Morris (Mercy) 12.1 Krissy Rose (Lutheran Westland) 1:03.9 Tiffany Simon (Borgess) 12.3 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.4 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:27.1 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.6 Dawn Daniels (Wayne) 2:29.2 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 12.8 Meredith Fox (Canton) 12.8 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 2:30.7 Valerie Burnisky (Mercy) 2:30.7 Felecia Barnett (John Glenn) 12.9

Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.9 Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 12.9 200-METER DASH Tiffany Simon (Borgess) 25.0

Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 12.9

Angka Morris (Mercy) 25.4 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:15.5 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:26.0 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:33.1 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 26.3 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:36.0 Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 26.4 Kristen Switalski (Redford Union) 5:37.0 LaTova Chandler (John Glenn) 26.8 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 5:38.1 Melissa Drake (Salem) 27.0 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.1 Kim Wood (Salem) 5:38.6 Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 5:38.9 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.1 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 5:41.1 Atana Simpson (Borgess) 27.1

800-METER RUN

Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:31.1

Miranda White (Salem) 2:31.3

HeLther Vandette (Stevenson) 2:33.5

Leslie Knapp (Stevenson) 2:35.0

AnneMarie Vercruysse (Salem) 2:33.6

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Recky Phelan (Salem) 2:31.9

Melanie Mester (Salem) 5:41.4 400-METER DASH 3,200-METER RUN Nicolette larrett (John Glenn) 58.3 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11:48.8 Angka Morris (Mercy) 58.9 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 11:55. Autumn Hicks (Salem) 59.4 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 11:56.3 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:00.4 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:04.1 lennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:00.1 Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 12:13.5 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:01.0 Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 1:02.6 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:30.6 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:03.3 Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:03.5

Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:31.3 Sarah Polletta (Mercy) 12:37.4 Mandi Davis (Garden City) 12:39.2 400-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 50.3 Livonia Ladywood 52.0 North Farmington 52.2 Livonia Stevenson 52.5

Plymouth Canton 4:08.9

Livonia Churchill 10:28.0

**800-METER RELAY** Westland John Glenn 1:45.3 Plymouth Salem 1:46.7 Redford Bishop Borgess 1:47.3

Livonia Stevenson 1:50.0 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.6 1,600-METER RELAT Livonia Stevenson 4:08.3

Plymouth Salem 4:09.3 Lutheran Westland 4:14.4 Livonia Ladywood 4:17.1

3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:49.1 Plymouth Salem 10:11.6 Lutheran Westland 10:14.7 North Farmington 10:25.3



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ners in the first two innings:

Melissa Brown in the first, on an

error by DePotter at third (she

was cut down trying to steal by

catcher Meghan O'Rear); Fisher,

who walked with one out in the

second; and Becky Mize, who

beat out an infield grounder to

second to put two runners

aboard with one out. Mytty got

out of the jam by striking out

both Brianne McNicholas and

When Fisher put two runners

on base, walking one and hitting

another with a pitch, with one

out in the fourth inning, Hudson

relieved. Hudson had pitched

mouth Salem in the district

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### CC's Brzezinski wins state title in discus

Redford Catholic Central's Ryan Kearney pulled a ham-lick Brzezinski won the state string muscle in the finals of the meet and also anchored Nick Brzezinski won the state Class A discus championship at Saturday's Class A state final in Midland with a throw of 167feet, 10-inches. Teammate Dan Jess finished seventh in the

meet when runner-up hurdler

3,200 with a time of 9:40. Livonia Churchill suffered a major disappointment in the

110-meter highs and had to drop out of the meet. Kearney had been healing a

ulled right hamstring for more than a month. But he made it through the regionals, where he won both hurdles races. He captured the 110-meter high hurdles in the Western

Churchill's fifth-place 800-meter relay team. But after pulling out, he felt the muscle tighten up and was scratched from the 300-

Detroit Mumford's Johnnie Birdsong took the 100 hurdles in 14.21. Birdsong also captured

#### EST BOYS TRACK PERFORMANCE

Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 54-1 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 51-5 John Kaya (Redford CC) 51-3 1/4 Mike Gaura (Churchill) 49-5 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 49-4 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 48-11 1/2 Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 48-9 Mark Snyder (Salem) 47-6 1/2 Nate Hensman (Franklin) 47-3 1/4 Matt Lopiccolo (Redford CC) 46-3 1/2

DISCUS Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 186-1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 159-7 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 157-10 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 156-1 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 152-2 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 136-7 Andy Brandt (Salem) 137-0 Steve Migliore (Harrison) 136-5 Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 134-HIGH JUMP

Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-4 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-4 Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-2 Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-0 uan Cortes (Canton) 6-0 Rvan Silva (Salem) 6-0 Brad Tucker (Harrison) 5-11 oe Damen (Redford Union) 5-11 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 5-1: LONG JUMP

Rvan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 21-8 Eric Scott (Churchill) 21-3 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 21-4 1/4 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-10 Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 20-6 3/4 Devin White (Churchill) 20-6 1/4 Pat Johnson (Salem) 20- 1/2 Brent Barrick (Redford CC) 19-11 3/4 Andre Davis (Harrison) 19-10 POLE VAULT

Joe Frendo (Garden City) 14-0 Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 13-8 Rvan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-0 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 12-6 lan Billington (Garden City) 12-6 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 12-6 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 12-0 Shannon Simon (Garden City) 12-0 Jason Davis (Lutheran Westland) 11-6 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6 Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 11-0 Ken Buckley (Redford Union) 11-0

110-METER HURDLES

Ricky Bryant (Harrison) 14.3 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 14.4 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 14.4 Dave Clemons (Salem) 14.5 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 14.8 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.1 Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.1 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 15.1 John Turner (Franklin) 15.1

**300-METER HURDLES** Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 39.1 Nick Hall (Harrison) 40.3 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 40.3 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 40.5 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 40.6 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 40.8 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.0 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 41.4 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.7 Chris Kalis (Canton) 41.7 100-METER DASH

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 10.9 Darryl Anglin (Bishop Borgess) 10.9 Dorian Buckman (Bishop Borgess) 11.0 Scott Genord (Thurston) 11.1 K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1 Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.1 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 11.: Mike Shull (Salem) 11.2 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 11.2 Chris Mason (Salem) 11.2 Mike Lenardon (Stevenson) 11.2 200-METER DASH

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.5 Mike Shull (Salem) 22.5 Todd Anthony (Farmington) 22.5 Jason Bilach (Farmington) 22.8 Devin White (Churchill) 22.8 Mark Ostach (Farmington) 22.9 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 23.1 Indre Davis (Harrison) 23.1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 23.2 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 23.2 Cory Harris (Franklin) 23.2 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2 400-METER DASH

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Robby Cushman (Salem) 2:01.5 Steve Kecskemeti (Stevenson) 2:01.8 Steve Blossom (Canton) 2:02.0 Jon Little (Salem) 2:02.4 eff Haller (Redford CC) 2:02.6 loe Vereilen (Stevenson) 2:02.7 Jason Rutter (Canton) 2:03.1 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 2:03.2 Brian Hinzman (Garden City) 2:03.6 Nick O'Keefe (Redford CC) 2:04.0 Nick Allen (Salem) 2:04.0

1,600-METER RUN Nick Allen (Salem) 4:19.8 ion Little (Salem) 4:23.6 Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.5 Bobby Cushman (Salem) 4:26.2 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 4:26.5 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 4:26.8 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 4:27.5 Joe Vereilen (Stevenson) 4:30. Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:32.6 Manyir Gill (Salem) 4:34.2

3 200-METER RUN Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:32.3 Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 9:37.1 Nick Allen (Salem) 9:41.1 Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:42.0 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 9:45.3 Ion Little (Salem) 9:44.9 Joe Verellen (Stevenson), 9:48.4 Eric Bohn (Stevenson) 9:51.3 Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:03.8

Joe Robinson (Churchill) 10:08.7 400-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 43.5 Farmington 43.8 North Farmington 44.0

Bishop Borgess 44.1
800-METER RELAY Farmington 1:30.9 Livonia Churchill 1:32.6 Redford Bishop Borgess 1:31.2 Lutheran Westland 1:33.5 1,600-METER RELAY

Plymouth Canton 44.0

Livonia Franklin 3:27.6 Plymouth Salem 3:29.3 North Farmington 3:30.5 Plymouth Canton 3:30.6 3,200-METER RELAY

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Plymouth Salem 8:10.6 Livonia Stevenson 8:11.6 Plymouth Canton 8:13.2 Livonia Churchill 8:21.3

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# CC crushes Cooley in 'title' game

What started as a five-team Division I baseball district at Redford Catholic Central on Saturday turned into a two-team

Two Detroit Public School League teams pulled out before the tournament began, and a third failed to show. Not long after the first pitch against CC was RBI and sophomore Charlie Haeger was thrown, Detroit Cooley probably wished it

CC, the No. 1 ranked team in Division I, beat Cooley, 20-0, in what was billed as the championship game, only because

DISTRICT BASEBALL

there weren't any other games to be played. The game was called after five nnings due to the 10-run mercy rule. Senior Mark Cole went 3-for-3 with two

2-for-2, including a double, with two RBI. Winning pitcher Bob Malek struck out seven of the nine batters he retired, allowing no hits and one walk in three

10 a.m.: Carleton-Airport vs. Warren Fitzger-

Winner advances to the state quarterfinals

Tuesday, June 15 at Southgate Anderson vs.

at ERIE-MASON

field, 10 a.m.; Allen Park Cabrini vs. Onsted.

Semifinals: Livonia Clarenceville vs. Bliss-

Tuesday, June 15 at Lansing Everett vs. Ovid-

DIVISION IN

at WHITMORE LAKE

Semifinals: Redford St. Agatha vs. Ann

Arbor Gabriel Richard, 9:30 a.m.; Southgate

Championship final: Approximately 2:30

nals Tuesday, June 15 at the University of

p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarter

Clintondale regional champion.

Elsie regional champion).

Aguinas vs. Morrice, noon

ald, 12:30 p.m.

Sophomore Charlie Haeger struck out five in two innings of relief.

The Shamrocks had just as easy a time in Tuesday's Operation Friendship game, beating PSL champion Mumford, 21-3, at University of Detroit-Mercy.

Senior Casey Rogowski and junior Matt Loridas each hit grand slam home runs in the first inning when the Shamrocks jumped to a 16-0 lead. The game ended after four innings due to the mercy rule.

Troy, 10 a.m.; Fraser vs. Royal Oak Kimball,

Winner advances to the state quarterfinals

Tuesday, June 15 at Chelsea vs. Grosse

DIVISION III

at ERIE-MASO

Richard, 10 a.m.; Lutheran Westland vs. Mon-

(Winner advances to the state quarterfinals

Tuesday, June 15 at Lansing Everett vs. Ovid-

at WHITMORE LAKE

10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs.

Championship final: Approximately 2:30

p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfi-

nals Tuesday, June 15 at the University of

nifinals: Bath vs. A.P. Inter-City Baptist,

Samifinals: Clinton vs. Riverview Gabriel

pionship final: Approximately 3 p.m.

Pointe North regional champion.)

roe St. Mary's, 12:30 p.m.

ship final: Approximately 2 p.m.

Winning pitcher Anthony Tomey allowed no hits and walked one with

seven strikeouts in three innings. The Shamrocks are now 32-1 overall.

The Shamrocks' district championshi sends them to the regional Saturday a Southgate to play Dearborn and face its ace pitcher, Ryan Golem, the Detroit Tigers' 28th round pick in last week's Major League Draft.

The winner meets the Livonia

DIVISION I STATE FINALS

Saturday, June 12

be at third base. Coach Bob Lulek has brought freshman Dawn Reni up from the junior varsity to play shortstop for the regionals and is shifting Thiesmeyer to the posiion she will probably be playing for Eastern Michigan University

Blazers romp

regionals next

Livonia Ladywood won't have

All-Catholic performer Sara

Thiesmeyer at shortstop Satur-

day when it plays Taylor Tru-

Southgate Anderson.

man in a regional semifinal at

Not to worry. Thiesmeyer will

in districts;

Ladywood improved to 13-19 with two victories Saturday in the state high school softball ournament district it hosted.

at Plymouth Canton The Blazers blasted Detroit Redford, 28-0, and clubbed Division III championship, 3 p.m.

Division If championship, 1:30 p.m. Detroit Cooley, 32-0. Shelley Moross hurled a three Division I championship, 4 p.m. hitter against Redford in her ADRAY METRO four innings of work, while RASERALL ASSOCIATION

Rebecca Pawlik tossed a two-hit-Thursday June 10: Troy Jet Box vs. ter at Cooley in four innings. sor Stars at Mic-Mac Park, 8:15 p.m. Ladywood pounded out 18 hits Friday, June 11: Livonia DCI vs. Michiga n the first game and 18 in the Rams, 5:45 p.m.; Livonia Adray vs. Hines

Park, 8 p.m. (both at Ford Field. Ladywood plays Taylor Tru-Sunday, June 13 (all double-headers): Tro man after Lincoln Park and Jet Box vs. Michigan Rams at Ford Field. Livonia Churchill open the noon; Windsor Selects vs. Livonia DCI at Ford regional at 10 a.m. The winners Field, 5:30 p.m.; Livonia Adray vs. Tecumseh of each game meet for a quarterat Lacasse Park, 5:45 p.m.: Hines Park vs. final berth at 2 p.m. Windsor Stars at Mic-Mac Park, 5:45 p.m.

#### THE WEEK AHEAD Michigan's Fisher Field vs. Waterford Our

REGIONAL SOFTBALL PAIRING

(all Saturday, June 12)

at BRIGHTON

Semifinals: Ann Arbor Pioneer vs. Highland

Township-Milford, 10 a.m.; Farmington vs.

the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 15 at

Carleton-Airport vs. Southgate Anderson

at SOUTHGATE ANDERSON

Park, 10 a.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. Taylor

Semifinals: Livonia Churchill vs. Lincoln

Championship final: Approximately 2:30

.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfi-

als Tuesday, June 15 at Carleton-Airport vs.

Semifinals: Farmington Hills Mercy vs.

Brighton regional champion.)

Lady of the Lakes regional champion.)

Brighton, 12:30 p.m.

Truman, noon.

(all Saturday, June 12)

Semifinals: Livonia Stevenson vs. Brighton

10 a.m.; Walled Lake Western vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 12:30 p.m. Winner advances to the state quarterfinals

uesday, June 15 at Carleton-Airport vs. iouthgate Anderson regional champion.) at SOUTHGATE ANDERSON (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Semifinals: Redford Catholic Central vs. Dearborn, 10 a.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. Mon-

rne. 12:30 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals uesday, Juen 15 at Carleton-Airport vs. Brighton regional champion.)

at CLINTONDALE Semifinals: Madison Heights Lamphere vs. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 10 a.m.; Farmington Hills Harrison vs. Harper Woods Notre

Dame, 12:30 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 15 at Southgate Anderson vs. Carleton-Airport regional champion.

> at CARLETON-AIRPORT ifinals: Redford Thurston vs. Riverview.

#### BASEBALL

### Panthers to open league play at Ford

The Michigan Panthers, a first-year member of the Great Lakes Collegiate League, will open its season with a doubleheader against Grand Lake, Ohio, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Admission is free

The Panthers play six games at Ford Field this year, including a single game against the league's other Michigan-based team, the Michigan Monarchs, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. The rest of the league's teams are located in

The Panthers have four players on their roster who were selected in the 1998 Major League draft out of high school This league is for players who have completed at least one year of eligibility in college and no more than three.

The only former Observerland player on the team is Ron Blackmore, a Livonia Churchill graduate who plays at the University

"Fans can expect to see a veryhigh caliber of baseball from the next level of kids ready to move up to the professional ranks," Panthers' general manager Stan Eldridge said.





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

#### FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw base urday, June 12, with a tournament on Smallwood Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and nonboaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or

Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information. Additional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are June 19 on Wixom Lake, June 27 on Belleville Lake, July 11 on Lobdell Lake, July 17 on Wixom Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake.

KD Outdoors will hold its third annual Kids Fishing Derby beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Pontiac Lake reation Area in Waterford. All kids age 12 and under are eligible and there is no entry fee. Over \$400 in prizes will be awarded. To register and for more information call KD Outdoors at (248) 666-7799.

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS** Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team open tournament beginning at 5:30 a.m.

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Sunday, June 13, on Lake Orion. Entry fee is \$80 per boat and there will be a \$5 late charge for entries received after June 9. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments June 27 on Lake St. Clair, July 18 on Lk. St. Clair, Aug. 8 on

Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lob-dell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake. TNUSA YOUTH DERBY

Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America is hosting a Youth Fishing Derby beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. The derby is open to anglers age 16 and under and there is a \$3 registration fee. For more information contact Jeff Morren at (248) 373-1521 or Marvin Aranowski at (248) 969-0962, or send e-mail to

emjay@ameritech. MOTOR CITY CHARITY The 13th annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair. The tournament is hosted by Lake St. Clair Bass Anglers to raise money for ARC Services of Macomb. Entry fee is \$160. For more information call Dave

Hargrave at (810) 469-1600. ST. CLAIR OPEN The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tournament beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, June 19. Team entry fee is \$80 if paid by May 20, \$90 at the boat launch. To register and for more information call Roger Hayslip at (734) 753-5341, Steve Taraszkiewicz at (313) 538-1202 or Jeff Mangrum at (313) 937-

KENT LAKE OPEN Clinton Valley Bass Anglers will hold its sixth annual Kent Lake Open, a two-man team tournament, beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on Kent Lake.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and only cash will be accepted at the launch. To pre-register and for Dyer at (248) 673-4676.

ARCHERY

Royal Oak Archers will hold a youth shoot beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information

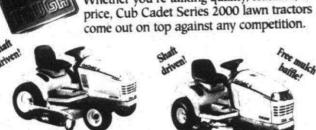
IBO QUALIFIER Royal Oak Archers will hold a two-day IBO World Qualifier shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more informa-

LIVONIA RANGE The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734)

466-2410 for more information LINIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for

JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West





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CLASSES/ SEMINARS

FLY FISHING SCHOOL The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for June 19, July 11 and 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and

for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474. CANOE DAY Join REI and Mad River Canoe and test paddle a selection of

Mad River Canoes on Kent Lake during Mad River You Can Canoe Day, which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at Kensington Metropark. This program is open to newcomers and veteran canoe enthusiasts. There will be hands-on paddling demonstrations and trained staff to assist participants. **GREAT U.S. HIKES** Learn the history of the

Appalachian Trail, how to prepare for a long backpacking trip, trail safety, hiking tips and more during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at REI in Northville For more information call (248) 347-2100. 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.

MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and

advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in June and July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

#### ACTIVITIES

LAKEVILLE SANCTUARY Join members of the Michigan Nature Association on a hike through the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary during this trip. which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June. 26, in Lakeville north of Rochester). For direc tions to the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 375-

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a four- to six-mile hike at Pointe Mouillee on Saturday, June 12. Participants are asked to meet at 6 p.m. behind the Dearborn Civic Center. For more information call Ed McArdie at (313)

**PROUD LAKE HIKE** Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a hike through the Proud Lake State Recreation Area on Sunday, June 20. Participants are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. behind the Marathon Station at the corner of Telegraph and 12 Mile Road. For more information call Joanne Spatz at (248) 932-

SEASON/DATES NATIONAL FISHING WEEK

National Fishing Week is June

Please see OUTDOORS, C7

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Michigan Humane Society

Outdoors from page C6

Bass season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

BEAR SEASON June 15 is the deadline to apply for a Michigan bear hunting

CLUBS

FLY TYING The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

**CLINTON VALLEY BASS** Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club s 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

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. There will be a salmon fishing seminar, covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more informa-

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 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first esday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

**HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS** The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

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-

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.

SHOOTING RANGES

**BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. 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

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION** Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The

Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call day, June 12, at Indepe

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS their fathers and explore some outdoor lore, learn back to bar COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is skills like knot tying and paddle around Crooked Lake during equired for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks. (810) 625-6473 to register or for

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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 Take a leisurely walk to enjoy state park motor vehicle permit the sights and sounds of the ser is required for entry into all son during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Adependence Oal state parks and state recreati areas. For registration and additional information on the pro-

> For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067. SUMMER BIRD HIKE A naturalist-led hike to observe

grams at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767.

For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187.

bird species in the park and record the date, location and trends of the sightings, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at Maybury. Similar programs will be held on July 10 and August

DAIRY DAY Learn about dairy processin and participate in hands-on activities to see how cheese, but ter, ice cream and other dairy products are made during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. rday, June 12, at Maybury.

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# Entertainment

Page 1, Section

fhursday, June 10, 199

FRIDAY



Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs with the Detroit Symphony Pops, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$13-\$45 (box seats \$40-\$65), call (313) 576-5111 or visit http://www. detroitsymphony

SATURDAY



Michael McCullough is one of more than 200 artists participating in the Livonia Arts Festival, an outdoor arts and crafts show and a fine arts exhibit, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. Call (734) 466-2540 for more information.

Hot Tix: Sixth annual

Great Lakes Chamber

Saturday, June 12-26,

venues. Violinist Ida

17-19, at Kirk in the

Music Festival, Saturday-

offers 22 concerts in nine

Kavafian performs 8 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, June

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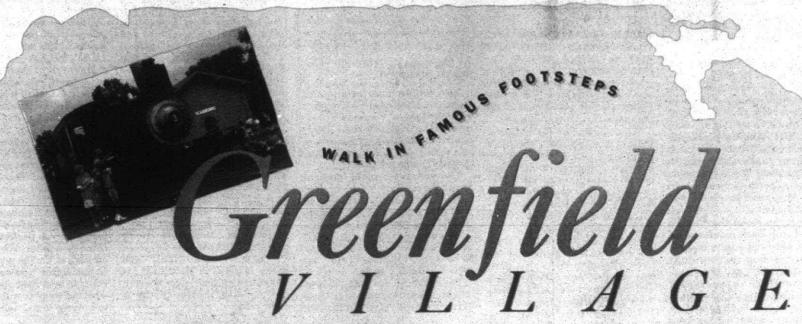
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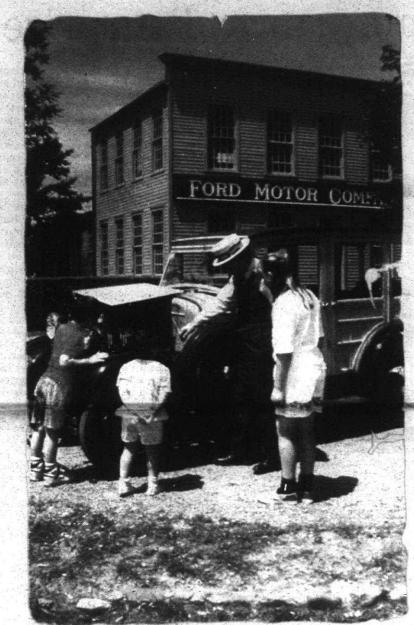
See schedule inside.

SUNDAY



The fifth annual West Bloomfield Art Festival showcases works by more than 200 artists, including K. Samson, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield campus, 6/// W. Maple Road. For information, call (248) 626-3636 for more information.





HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Trip to yesteryear: Experience forms of transportation used by our ancestors during the Summer Festival at Greenfield Village.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

enry Ford's passion for tin-kering with engines may have driven him from the time he was a boy, but the auto legend wasn't born with a wrench in his hand, at least according to Matthew Talbot.

Talbot plays Ford in a new dramatization during the Summer Festival, June 12 to Aug. 22, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. One of the numerous activities offered at the village, visitors learn about the man behind the car during Talbot's dramatization.

As a boy, there was nothing that stamped Ford as a man who would invent the assembly line and build a historic village where people could return to yesteryear. What set Ford apart from peers was that his dreams were bigger than most.

"Ford talks about his childhood and how he loves to work on engines," said Talbot, a graduate of the Hilberry master of fine arts program at Wayne State University "He tells about the early days of building the quadricycle, his first automo-bile. It's interesting to see someone before they get famous, that he was a man, just another guy."

Ford is just one of the dreamers American brought to life at the summer celebration of men and women who saw how great America could be and set out to change it. From Orville and Wilbur Wright to George Washington Carver, and the African-American slaves struggling for their freedom, you listen

Please see GREENFIELD, E2

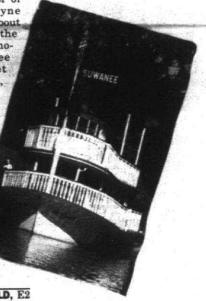
#### SUMMER FESTIVAL AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE

WHEN: Saturday-Sunday, June 12-Aug. 22. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

WHERE: Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Village Road and Oakwood Boulevard, west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39), south of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620 for more

ADMISSION: \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors age 62 and older, \$7.50 kids ages 5-12. Group rates available. Receive free admission for one child or half-off a second adult ticket with the purchase of a full-price adult ticket during Summer Savings Days, weekdays June 14-July 30.

THEME WEEKENDS: Motor Muster June 19-20, Colonial Life Festival June 26-27, Salute to America Concerts with the DSO and fireworks July 1-4 (for information, call (313) 982-6185), Celebration of Emancipation Aug. 7-8.



MUSIC

## Irish musicians play off each other's strengths

Irish music celebration featuring the Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupai Cheoil "band of musicians" with world champion Irish step dancers Paul Cusack and Mike Belvitch, and local Irish musicians perform 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett, (between Packard and South Industrial), Ann Arbor and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand River (one block west of Telegraph), Detroit. A donation of \$8 at the door recommended for both concerts. For information about the June 11 concert call (734) 944-9358; call (313) 537-3489 for information about the June 12 concert.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.h

When Sean Gavin and his friends get together to play, they might do a few jigs, reels and marches, then a couple of slow airs.

"That's what we do together," said Gavin of Redford who is 12. "We play music, Irish music."

Gavin plays flute and penny whistle, Jeremy Kittel, 14, plays the fiddle, Tyler Duncan, 13, uilleann pipes, Colleen Burke, 14, harp, and Colleen Shanks, who just turned 16, plays penny whistle. Together they are the Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupai Cheoil (Irish for "band of musicians")

On Friday and Saturday they are performing two concerts to raise money for a trip to County

Wexford, Ireland, in August to compete in the Fleadh Cheoil na hEireann — the equivalent of the world championships in Irish music

In addition to the "band of musicians," the concerts will feature world championship Irish step dancers Paul Cusack and Mike Belvitch of Plymouth, and other local Irish entertainers and musicians. Cusack is joining Riverdance in August, and Belvitch, who was also accepted into the group, will join the tour after he graduates

In April the band of young musicians surprised everyone when they won first place in the U.S. Midwest Irish music competition qualifying for the national competition in Ireland.

"It was quite a shocker for the other schools, like taking a cold shower," said Terence McKinney who has been working with the group for nearly a year. "This was a major upset, very unexpected '

Gavin and his friends competed against groups as large as 20 musicians. "It proves that numbers don't count," McKinney said. Unlike Chicago and other cities, Detroit doesn't have a professional school of Irish music. All of the students in the group were privately taught by different teach-

"They're musicians well beyond their years," McKinney said. "The challenge was to make them

Please see IRISH, E2



Young champion: Flutist Sean Gavin is an award-winning musician who will be competing in Ireland this August.

### Greenfield from page E1

to their stories at Greenfield Village during the summer.

After seeing Talbot's enlightening monologue, visitors can tour Ford's birthplace where he lived and dreamed until leaving for the city at age 16. Drift back to the folk era with the guitar and fiddle music of the Jim Perkins Duo of Farmington Hills. The festival delivers history every step of the way as it has for the last 70 years.

"If they've never been here since middle school, they think that it's a neat place but never get around to visiting," said Daniel Kirk, program developer, special events. "There's so much to do from games and bands to hearing history. If you just come to see the performances to fill up the day, you'll never see the same thing twice."

Period games on the Village Green bring back memories of the fun kids and adults used to have on sizzling summer days before computers and the Internet were all the rage. Roll a wooden hoop or walk on wooden stilts for a trip back to a time when plastic action figures were but a dream in an inventor's

"It's fun because these kids are used to Nintendo and they have a ball spinning tops. Costumed presenters help with the games," Kirk said.

Dramatic presentations, hands-on activities and entertainment treat visitors to a different theme every month from vintage vehicles to colonial life and the emancipation as they "Live the American Dream." Fireworks and "Salute to America Concerts" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra ring in the Fourth of July.

A pair of oxen, a 1950s Buick and a Dixieland band playing on a horse-drawn wagon will add to the festivities in a daily parade at 1 p.m.

#### Car-lovers' heaven

From all over the Midwest and upstate New York, private owners of production automobiles from the 1933 to 1969 bring their wheels to the Motor Muster June 19-20. A special display of Packards honors the 100th anniversary of the

"It's a lot of fun from the Tin Can Tourists with their Henry Ford Museum. An allmotorhomes and trailers to vintage motorcycles, trucks and bicycles," Kirk said. "People enjoy talking to the participants

#### 18th century life

The Colonial Life Festival. June 26-27, features 20 military for the soldiers back then or we are today."

An 18th century fashion show features the opular look of the day icluding pockets that were tied on.

learn to write with a quill pen. Smell the aroma of food cooking over an open hearth at the

Listen to five Michigan fife and drum corps including the Plymouth Fife and Drum. Each play a concert later in the day. "There'll be canons booming

which always gets people's attention and a mock battle between American and British troops, and a mass parade out of the village at the end of the day." Kirk said. "It's a very colorful event with the uniforms, flags and music going on."

An 18th century fashion show features the popular look of the day including pockets that were tied on. Try on colonial clothes or learn the steps of English Country Dancing.

"What you wore really told a lot about your station in life,' Kirk said.

#### American dream

The Celebration of Emancipa tion Aug. 7-8 deals with three centuries of African-American history. See when freedom was just a dream for African-American slaves. Listen in on the private conversation between a house servant and mistress of the house as actors such as Gena Johnson, a Bloomfield Hills resident, present a 15-

minute play. Visit a Civil War encampment of the Detroit based Company B, 102nd U.S. Colored Troops Company. Some of the participants are direct descendants of the

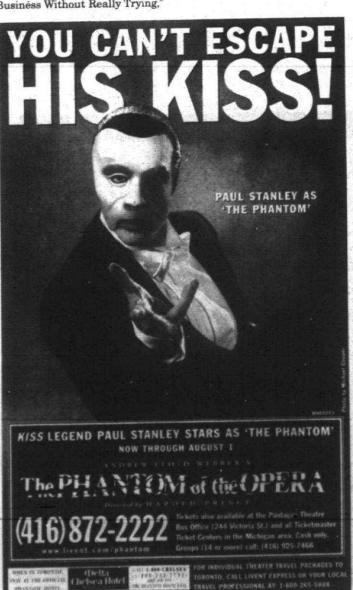
Company B and the ninth and 10th U.S. Calvary Buffalo Soldiers, given the name as a sign of respect by their Native American adversaries following the Civil War, will be located near the Logan County Courthouse. Listen to jazz pianist/singer Alma Smith and her trio perform at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the

Town Hall If the temperatures sore dur ing the dog days of summer, visitors can cool down inside the new air quality control system, including air conditioning, began cooling the more than 10 million square feet of air space

June 2. "We do have American history here every day," said program developer Jim Johnson. "We'll look at the contributions from re-enactment units. Peek inside African Americans - music, a tent to learn what life was like art, food that sort of defines who

### CLARIFICATION

In a June 3 Entertainment it should have identified the story about "How to Succeed in director as Edgar A. Guest III. Business Without Really Trying."



## EMU has 'Fantastick' production

Eastern Michigan University fathers (Bellomy and Huckle-presents "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. bee). Unknown to their daughter Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, at the Sponberg Theatre on Eastern Michigan University's campus, Ypsilanti. Tickets are \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-Saturday, \$10 Sunday, \$2 discount for tickets purchased more than 20 minutes in advance, call (734) 487-

Two professional actors, and Eastern Michigan University dumni, Dennis Cockrum (1977) and Mike McCafferty (1993) return to campus as guest artists n a subtle and luminous production of "The Fantasticks."

The venerable little musical about the mystery of love by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt is part of a continuing celebration by EMU of its 150 anniversary Cockrum, a Plymouth High School graduate, and McCafferty have appeared in a variety of roles for film, TV and the stage.

Their experience was evident in the sparkle and style they bring to the roles bumbling

and son, the two conspire to arrange the marriage of their children - who have fallen hopelessly in love. Similarly, the two young lovers hide their affection for each other from their bickering fathers. Cockrum and McCafferty reveal the logic of their ways in a nifty song and dance number "Never Say No" as they sing, "Dogs got to bark, mules got to bray, children must have their own way, the minute

"The Fantasticks" while simple in style is very theatrical. A mute, played effectively by Charles Ganchorre, sprinkles a little magic dust, is handy with the appropriate prop, or erects a wall with a broom handle (to keep the kids apart) as needed throughout the evening.

Ahmed Muslimani, as Henry the old Shakespearean actor ("Remember me in light") and Kevin Meoak, as Mortimer his Indian companion, who specializes in dying, provide plenty of

Brandon Burns, as Luisa, and Tyson Navarre, as Matt, are perfectly cast as starry-eyed lovers - awash in the idealism of perfect love, but not understanding or ready for the pitfalls and real-

Burns' expressive face and effervescent personality hardly needs words or music to show Luisa's feelings. Navarre presents us with a bewildered, callow and beardless Matt, not sure of how he is going

to handle a situation, but you just know he has the inner strength to see it through. Both were in good voice, especially during "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and the heart-stopping "Love, You Are Love." The glue holding the production together is Sean Sanford in the role of El Gallo. While not as flamboyant as other El Gallos, Sanford's engaging personality is perfect as the narrator/storyteller. When he takes off his hat, smiles and sings, "Try to Remember" you suspect this is going to be a good one as you are whisked away to a time, perhaps

September, and you were a young and callow fello Forget what you know today. Try to remember when you were as innocent as the young lovers

on stage. After they split up, experience heartbreak, and get together again, their whispered, "I missed you" is a magic moment. The quietness of the theater is deafening, except for the clearing of throats. Yes, we have all experienced that moment in one form or another. The feeling is affirmed with El Gallo's reprise of "Try To Remember" as he sings, "Deep in December, it's nice to remember, without a hurt, the hear is hallow."

Director/Choreographer Ken Stevens and crew have fashioned a most poignant production. And the music is splendid by Musical Director and pianist Edward Wyman and Amy Ley on harp.

"The Fantasticks" has been running continuously on Broadway for nearly 40 years, because of its timeless story of boy meets girl, youth and innocence. Expect it to be performed well into the not long ago, when it was next millennium (3000, that is).

### Emmy award surprises, amazes us



recipients gush about how thanks ... they can't even ed a few Emmys over the years for a varistammer out their scripted

acceptance speech is heartfelt or Hollywood, we usually go along on the ride of enthusiasm. There's some degree of collateral joy in watching someone else experience the thrill of achievement, even if we don't know them person-

Imagine how I felt the evening of May 22, when Detroit Public TV's "Backstage Pass" series was awarded a Michigan Emmy for best cultural affairs program in the National Association of Television Arts

and Sciences annual award ceremony. I've always been grateful for the opportunity to host the show because it indulges my passion for the arts, and I know how competitive television can be. Now the same folks who selected me and made me feel welcome were on stage. I've watched their energy and commitment to producing a fresh and entertaining program each week, and it was their moment in the spot-

There was Jay Nelson at the podium,

together. They play five totally have seven minutes to play."

minutes to play what they want good knowledge of the music,"

Irish from page E1

different instruments, and were

taught different styles."

about to get all emotional the show, although he, as creator and execon you. How many tele- utive producer, is the person most responsivised awards shows have ble for bringing a weekly arts series to you seen in which the Detroit television. Statuettes were awarded to producers Mark Nathanson, Jimmy overwhelmed they are with Rhoades and Katherine Weider. Mark, an surprise, delight, and original producer of the series, has collect-

ety of productions. It's evident that none

have been sweeter than this one. It was the first Emmy for Katherine, who Although we're never became co-producer last year when Jimmy really sure whether the Rhoades left for Los Angeles to pursue entertainment industry opportunities. Given the long hours she works on the show, I would think that a few moments of self-congratulatory bliss were only appropriate. Katherine was full of joy, but resis-

They can harmonize or impro-

vise, as long as at least two

play for seven minutes. "The musicians are playing together Sean said. "I grew up with it. I

tant to flattery. "It's the artists who contribute their talents each week who are most responsible for the success of "Backstage Pass." Many have never received such broad television exposure, and I appreciate that they trust us to preserve the quality and integrity of their work in an unfamiliar but powerful

medium," she says. While the Emmy award honors the prochance that the production team is about to "go Hollywood."

"The mission of 'Backstage Pass' has also been more than just to produce a good TV show. We want our viewing audience to be new edition of "Backstage Pass," airing, enticed enough by the performances and visual arts we present to support the Sunday, June 20, on Detroit Public TV.

sound like they always played to play. The bad news is they said Mick Gavin, Sean's father afraid to join the musicians on

good news is they have seven at one time. "You have to have love it. It's so much fun to play." other young musicians. "To boost

important."

bunch of sets.

Music is "like an addiction,"

Here's a warning. I'm thanking others for their contributions to diverse talent and cultural events the

Maybe you've heard that television, at least at the network level, is full of egomaniacs. What I witnessed on Emmy night was a spirit of commitment, pride and even humility. Producers aren't actors. They don't have agents. They're generally not coached on what to say at awards ceremonies. Even as they're grabbing the statuette, the good ones are wondering how they can make the next show better.

It was after midnight when we called Jimmy Rhoades in L.A. to let him know that his work on "Backstage Pass" had earned him an Emmy. Jimmy is by nature so comically upbeat that you have a tendency to want to, speaking figuratively, tether him down. He was at least as excited for his friends that work on the show as he was for himself. What's this world coming to when you place a call to Hollywood

and you get humility and sincerity? When we returned to Channel 56 on Monday we all had an e-mail message from Jimmy. Was "Mr. Hollywood" finally ready

to gush about his achievement? On our monitors was a photo of his ultracute, month-old daughter Lucy, and ramduction quality of the show, there's no blings that were deeply rooted in parental pride. Jimmy, you're a winner in many

I'm going to grab a tissue, compose myself, and start getting ready for the next appropriately, on Father's Day, at 7:30 p.m.

bodhran, an Irish drum.

"I think the kids have a great

playing for the public. We had

them do a set at a wedding. Peo-

chance in the competition,

and a musician. "Timing is stage. At first he played the

We hope 150 or 200 people come their confidence we've been

to our concerts. We're gonna do a encouraging them to do more

the thunderstorm. It came from the friction Fisher season heavy on the musicals

2000 Playgoer Subscription Sea- Olivier Awards for Best Musical jolts its audience with shock and wants: musicals.

loose" and continues in December with "Martin Guerre." Jan uary brings the non-musical "Art" followed by musicals "Fosse" in March and "Cabaret" in April.

"Holding Out for a Hero,"

in London.

probed on many levels. "Art" is a challenging, enticing and funny Bob Fosse's Broadway theater

Prices range from \$125 to \$295 per subscription. A \$75 per seat deposit holds the subscription with the balance billed later.

### Humidity dampens play at Outdoor Greek Theatre

St. Dunstan's presents "How to Succeed in absorbed spinmeister who was once a window Business Without Really Trying" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, at the Cranbrook Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors ages 62 and older, and students ages 18 and older. For more information, call (248) 644-0527 BY HELEN ZUCKER

St. Dunstan's attempt to exhume "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, directed by Edgar A. Guest III and Peggy A. Lee, gets an A for phenomenal effort and a C for production.

SPECIAL WRITER

The 29-member cast, the huge technical staff and the musicians valiantly battled heat and mosquitoes but seemed to have so much on their minds that the drama behind this musical has no edge. Production values dominate. The set,

designed by Michael J. Brooks and Nancy Craig, based on James Thurber drawings, is

Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock, Willie Gilbert and Frank Loesser wrote the book and music for "How to Succeed" at a time when many Americans, not only hippies and beatniks, were protesting against sexism, conformity and corporate values. Protest is lodged at the heart of this musical, but St. Dunstan's gives us a fond look at the end of the '50s, the beginning of the '60s.

Y. Jamie Mistry is spirited as Finch, the boyish master of manipulation who works his way from the mailroom to the boardroom. Finch moves well, and he delivers a smooth rendition of "I Believe In You," the show's best song. Mistry seems like a nice guy though; it's hard to believe he's Finch, a totally self-

washer.

Jan Casai as Rosemary, the secretary who wants to marry Finch and move to New Rochelle, stands for everything Gloria Steinham marched to change. When Casai, a nice woman, sings "Happy to Keep His Dinner Warm" I couldn't help thinking of "The Stepford Wives." Despite her wifely ambitions, Rosemary is supposed to be spunky.

Keith Lepard as Biggley, Finch's boss, is a walking cliché. He's meant to be, but Lepard takes it a bit too far. The fact that Lepard seems to be a kind man also gets in the way. Amy Lynn Smith is very fine as Smitty, Rosemary's sarcastic friend and fellow secretary. Smith seems to understand the world she inhabits, and she sings with energy.

Scott MacDonald as Frump, gives us a believable baby. As the nephew of the boss and Finch's rival, it's hard to believe he's "stupid," as Biggley keeps saying. Maybe nasty? Whatever, MacDonald is fun to watch as he winds himself into tantrums. Krystyn M. Irvine as the obligatory sexpot, the boss's mistress looking for "advancement" as a secretary, tries on a Marilyn Monroe hairdo, dress and walk. Irvine strains a bit, but is very cute as the Treasure girl who can't tell a lie on

Margie Brooks as Miss Jones, the soul of the coffeepot hour, and Biggley's secretary, and Heather Bell and Miss Krumholtz try to lend a bit of snap. John Roberts stands out as Bratt, the smarmy personnel manager, as does John Schore as Gatch. Musical director John M. Tartaglia conduct-

ed the mostly unmelodic score with energy, and his orchestra was right there with him.

**Dutch Masters to** 

'OUIET GRANDEUR" at the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

Powerful voices put

muscle into 'Samson'

passion and powerful singing.

the sagacious Old Hebrew.

ing production.

Mishura was silky smooth in her seductive "Mon

coeur, s'ouvre a ta voix." Samson's costume gave

an awkward impression rather than one of mascu-

line strength. As the Samson trying to gain

Delilah's favor, Lundburg seemed ill at ease in

these seduction scenes though his singing was

powerful. His aria in the millstone scene was

"Samson and Delilah" is simply a fabulous mix of

tension and excitement. The action of this familiar

biblical story moves quickly. What is surprising is

the composer's use of oratorio style with the cho-

With Suzanne Acton's training and conductor

Christian Badea's special attention, the Michigan

Opera Theatre chorus made the two choruses

Hymne de joie" and "Arretez, o mes freres!" glori-

ous. The MOT chorus never sounded better. Nei-

ther has the orchestra, under Badea's tight control.

opera is the all the characters have great solos if

not long roles. James Patterson, a MOT regular,

does a satisfying job sinking those bass notes as

War has touched not only the opera's story, but

also the production. Yugoslavian director Dejan

Miladinovic was caught in the present war and

unable to fulfill his commitments here in Detroit.

So the French master director Bernard Uzan filled

in with his usual impressive results, comprehend-

ing the French literature with greater sympathy

and understanding, which always makes a satisfy-

Dancers Erlands Zieminch and Sara Viale were

wonderful and made that party scene even better.

level is what MOT has to be do to keep Delilah's

Keeping these party scenes at a superior artistic

No French opera is complete without a ballet.

The wonderful thing about this Saint-Saens

The Fisher Theatre's 1999- and a memorable score. It won

THEATER

SING or (248) 645-6666.

BY MARY JANE DOERR

Cecile B. DeMille film

the ancient world.

was the evening's climax.

Crown, and John the Baptist.

SPECIAL WRITER

Delilah," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, and

2 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Detroit Opera

House, 1526 Broadway (one block east of Woodward

Avenue), Detroit. Tickets \$18-\$95, call (313) 237-

Those Philistines really know how to throw a

smashing good party. In their shimmering gold

costumes, with exotic ballet dancers, the mammoth

gold gilded temple columns, and choral singing

that literally raised the roof, it made the Detroit

Opera House stage look like something out of a

Then in the middle of all this frivolity, suddenly

the gold costumes turn to brilliant aqua and this

hefty Hebrew Samson crashes the party. He was a

Mishura. As the seductress Delilah in Michigan

Opera Theatre's production of Saint-Saens' "Sam-

son and Delilah," the Bloomfield Hills mezzo-

soprano sizzled in her performance Saturday

evening, bringing to doom the strong man Samson

of the Hebrews - kind of a Monica Lewinsky of

Mishura is beautiful, and costumed in fuchsia,

she commanded the action during the entire sec

and act. She out maneuvered Samson, sung by

Mark Lundburg and matched up beautifully with

Gregg Baker as the High Priest of Dagon. Together

their Act 2 duet "Il faut, pour assouvir ma baine"

Baker has as much muscle in his voice as he

does in his biceps, something we got a better

glimpse of in his magnificent past performances of

The electricity in the second act didn't come from

Let us all drink to this Court of Dagon and Irina

It opens in October with "Foot-

"Footloose" is based on the 1984 movie about a free-spirited kid who reminds the town that it's no sin to be young, and "footloose." With solid-gold musical hits "Let's Hear It For The Boys," "Almost Paradise" and the title song along with explosive dancing, it's a singing, swinging story

December's offering is musical in a completely different mode. Martin Guerre, a soldier who returns after seven years at war has been reported dead. His wife accepts him but questions about his true identity begin to blil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, creators of "Les Miserables" and "Miss Saigon," "Martin don for a 1968 Bob Hope special Guerre" has drama and suspense are only part of his legacy.

for more than 700 performances What is art and what is friendship, and can either be defined

by the other? Three friends discuss the newest acquisition by evokes spirited responses, and exposes biases, opinions and conflicts among the men. The art of friendship is explored and

flair, his flamboyance and his

genius. The musical "Fosse" recreates his stunning dance numbers from stage, film and television. Numbers from "Sweet Charity," "Pippin," "Little Me," "The Pajama Game," "Dancin" "All That Jazz," numbers Fosse performed on television's "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Colgate emerge. Composed by Alain Bou- Comedy Hour," his choreography on sale at the Fisher Theatre for "Liza with a Z" and a number Subscription Office. For more

son gives the audience what it and Best Choreography and ran surprise. It was first produced in 1966, revived in 1987 and won the Tony Award for Best Revival of 1998. In its earlier production, the menace of Nazism was clear but less threatening. This one is bawdier, raunchier, with an overone, a minimalist painting that lay of approaching terror. It's a powerfully realized show of enormous emotional strength.
Subscribers receive priority

seating, have full exchange privileges, have their tickets sent to their home or office, receive advance notice of non-subscription shows, including more musi credits reflect his originality, his cals this season, have a special subscriber telephone number and may renew their seats each

Subscriptions for the 1999-2000 Fisher Playgoer Season are he choreographed for Gwen Ver- information, call (313) 872-1000 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mo days-Fridays.

Grand Rapids! A once-in-a-millennium package of attractions, including: and FDR's wheelchair

It's The Summer of the Century in

Daddy Longlegs! "THE AMERICAN CENTURY" at the Gerald R. Ford Museum

THE SUMMER OF THE BIRDS AND THE BEES" at the Frederik Meijer Gardens.

"SPIDERS!" at Van Andel Museum Center.



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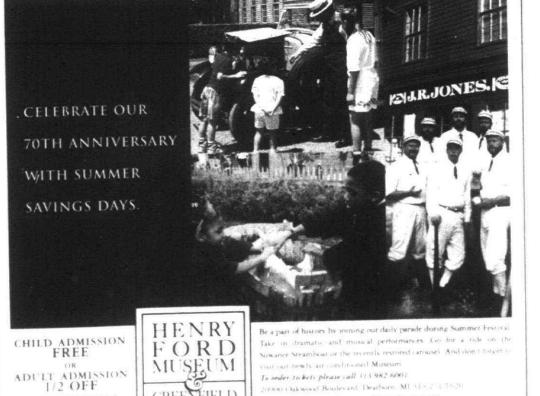
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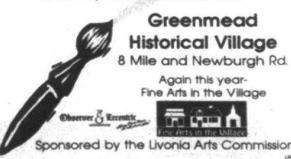


Discounts for groups of 15 or more and senior citizens available

www.palacenet.com



Sat: 10 - 6 . Sun: 10 - 5 220 Exhibitorsi Categories include: Ceramics/Pottery liber • Glass • Jewelry • Leather • Wood Metal/Iron . Fine Art- original & prints Photography and Much Morel Free Parking • Free Shuttle Free Admission • Free Entertainment A variety of Foods Available Greenmead



NGERINE TROUSERS

(acoustic pop/rock)

9 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Arbor Brewing

Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann

Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734) 213-

1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Gold Dollar,

3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge

9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Fifth Avenue

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Fre

21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (rockabil-

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Fifth Avenue.

and older, (248) 542-9922 (blues)

215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Alvin's, 5756

NIGHTS

Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays

Cass Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance,

\$14 at the door, 18 and older, (313)

he Hush Party with resident DJs

and Club Color, featuring funk and

disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before

Detroit, \$5, 18 and older, (313) 832-

2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

THE ALLEY/MAIN STREET BILLIARDS

DJ and dancing, 9 p.m. Saturday, June

10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave.

21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

WISTIN' TARANTULAS

WAILIN INC.

**EDGAR WINTER** 

832-2355 (rock)

ALVIN'S

http://www.golddollar.com (blues)

A Guide to enterta

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THE CENTURY THEATRE Forbidden Hollywood," runs through lunday, June 27, at the theater in the iem/Century building, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$29.50), 7:30 p.m. nursdays (\$29.50), 8:30 p.m. Fridays \$34.50), 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$34.50), 1:30 p.m. Sundays (\$29.50), and 5:30 p.m. Sundays

(\$24.50). (313) 962-2913 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATER Marie-Joseph-Angelique, runs Thursdays Sundays through June 27, at the Millar Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Vilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, \$15. (313) 868-1347 or http://www.culturefinder.com or DetReoTh@aol.com

**GEM THEATRE** "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666

**EMU THEATRE** "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, June 10-12, at the Sponberg Theatre on Eastern Michigan University's campus, Ypsilanti. \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-Saturday, \$10 Sunday, \$2 discount for tickets purchased more than 20 minutes in advance. (734) 487-1221

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

PLANET ANT Lib," an original play by Kim Carney, 8 n.m. Thursday-Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, through June 27, at the the ater, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 365-4948 or www.planetant.com ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, in the Cranbrook Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$15, \$12 seniors/students age 18 and younger.

WALK & SQUAWK PERFORMANCE "Who It is," June 10-13, Charles H Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit, \$18, \$15 students/seniors/museum members (313) 494-5800

(248) 644-0527

SRO THEATRE "A Pretty Piece of Business," 1 p.m., 3 o.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Burgh Park, northeast corner of Civic Center Dr. and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph.

\$5. (248) 827-0707 THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD 'Au Naturale," one-act play festival, 8 n.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 17-19. and Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the theater 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 531-

ZEITGEIST THEATRE Eugene Ionesco's "Victims of Duty: A Pseudo-drama," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26, at Zeitgeist, 2661 Michigan Ave., west o Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit. \$10. (313) 965-9192

#### YOUTH SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN ARTS CONSERVATORY

"Jack in the Beanstalk" presented by the Theatre Performance Ensemble, p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the conservatory, 5701 N. Canton Center and Maben roads, Canton. \$6. (734)

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

The Livonia Arts Commission present an outdoor arts and crafts show and a "BARN '99" fine arts exhibit inside Greenmead's The 12th annual Wilson Barn Hot Rod historic buildings, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Antique Car Show featuring '50s Saturday, June 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday, and '60s music by Steve King and The June 13, at Greenmead Historical Dittilies, designer awards, swap meet, Village, 20501 Newburgh Road, south arts and crafts, food and pony rides, 9 of Eight Mile Road, Livonia. Admission, a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Wilson parking and shuttle bus are free. (734) Barn, Middlebelt and West Chicago roads, Livonia, \$3, (734) 464-PETER LOWE'S SUCCESS 1999 1331/(734) 981-1385

BIRD IDENTIFICATION HIKE 8 a.m. Saturday, June 12, meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, south of Eight Mile at Maybury State Park, Northville. (248) 349-8390 "BLOOMSDAY" CELEBRATION

436-1976 The Irish American Cultural Institute's "MOTOR CITY EXTRAVA CON" Metro Detroit Chapter holds its 12th Featuring comic books, Pokemon items, annual James Joyce Celebration of readnon-sport cards, action figures, toys ings from "Ulysses" and other works by and Beanie Babies, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. loyce, spontaneous recitations from the Sunday, June 13, Knights of Columbus, audience, and traditional Irish music, 5-19801 Farmington Road, between Eight 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Old and Nine Mile roads, Livonia, \$2. (248) Shillelagh, 349 Monroe, Detroit. \$5 426-8059 donation. (313) 729-2752

"PILSNER TASTING" CIVIL WAR REENACTMENT June's Pitsner tasting features two pil-

Become a part of the adventure sners and a light appetizer buffet, 7-9 trough living history, activities begin p.m. Thursday, June 10, Arbor Brewing 10 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20, Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann at Burgh Park, northeast corner Civic Arbor. \$20 includes program with tast-Center Drive and Berg Road, east of ing notes, unlimited sampling and entry lelegraph, Southfield. (248) 827-0707 in door prize drawing. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com Maybury Farm celebrates June as REDFORD THEATRE

National Dairy Month with demonstra Film "Call Northside 777," with guest tions and hands-on acitivities to show organist Brian Carmody, 7:30 p.m. how dairy products are made, including organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film heese, butter and ice cream, 2 p.m. Friday, June 11, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 laturday, June 12, in the Farm p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Demonstration Building at Maybury films, Saturday, June 12, Historic State Park, Eight Mile, west of Beck Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, toad, Northville. Free, but a state park



Music Festival When: Saturday-Saturday,

June 12-26.

Where: Concerts take place at various locations including St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Temple Beth El and Kirk in the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills, and Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor

Tickets: Adults, \$26; students/seniors, \$21. Family concerts, \$7. Five-concert subscription series - adults, \$100; students/seniors, \$85. Seven-concert series - adults, \$120; students/seniors, \$105. For addi tional information, call (248) 362-6171

Festival schedule through Sunday, June 20

8 p.m. Saturday, June 12 violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer, violist Paul Biss, cellist Peter Wiley, pianists Ruth Laredo and James Tocco in a program of Beethoven's "Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1 for violin, cello and piano," Brahms "Quartet in A Major, Op. 26 for violin, viola, cello and piano. Where: St. Hugo's Sanctuary, corner of Opdyke and Hickory Grove roads, Bloomfield Hills

■ 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 13 - Violinist Philip program of Poulenc's "The Story of Babar," and Ridout's "Ferdi- East Lansing; (517) 432-2000. nand the Bull," narrated by Rhoya Tocco. Where: Wildlife Chausson, with Miriam Fried, Interpretative Gallery, The James Tocco and the St.

motor vehicle permit is required for

Featuring speakers President Gerald

Ford Islah Thomas, Maya Angelou, Zig

Ziglar, Paul Harvey, Mort Crim, Dr. Ted

Broer and Tom Hopkins, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

June 15, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2

Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. (800)

entry. (248) 349-8390

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL

What: Great Lakes Chamber Detroit Zoo, Woodward at 1-696,

violin. Where: Temple Beth El

violin and piano." Where: Kirk in

El, Telegraph and 14 Mile roads. http://theatreorgans.com/mi/redford

reedom Road, Farmington Hills. (248)

WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Waterman Building at Schoolcraft June 12-13, at the Henry Ford Medica Center-West Bloomfield campus, 6777 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Free. raise funds for the Michigan Jazz 248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Joe Louis Arena

GARDEN WALK 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$13, \$17 The Friends for the Development of \$20, \$25 and \$30. All ages. (313) 983-June 26, in Livonia. \$7 advance, \$8, BENEFITS

ROSE ABDOO Present's her one-woman show "Get to the Part About Me," 8 p.m. Thursday

Saturday, June 17-19, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Meadow Brook Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$25, a portion of the proceeds benefits AIDS Walk Detroit. (248) 377-3300/(248) 645-

"ART FOR HUMANITY" An evening of poetry readings, live music and visual art, also a silent auction, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24 at Pangborn Design Gallery, 275 Iron St., Detroit's Rivertown District. \$25 to raise funds for programs to aid the nomeless and mentally ill at the Detroit Central City Community Mental Health.

JET Theatre. (248) 788-2900 Gift of Life 5K Run and 1.5 mile Fun (810) 757-2177 Walk to celebrate the gift of life and "CHIP IN FOR THE ARTS Golf event teeing off at 8:15 a.m. learn more about organ and tissue

donation, 9 a.m. Saturday, July 17, rain or shine, at the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak. Registration \$14 by June 12, \$18 by July 3, \$20, cludes zoo admission, two free tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener Nov. 7 and commemorative t-shirt. hildren under age 10 admitted free to he zoo before 10 a.m. (877) 966-6863 VOLUNTEERS FOR ANIMALS ADOPTION 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Monday, June 21, Oakland University

Room 110 of Varner Hall, Rochester

tions and a brief original monologue

based upon the character for which

601-4848 before June 17.

"SOUTH PACIFIC"

489-3539

Candidates will perform an improvisa

tion audition. Some candidates will be

asked to perform basic movement audi

they are auditioning. Auditions by reser

ration only, Lu Harding-Capots 1-800-

THE SECOND CITY'S CAMP FOR KIDS

9 a m to noon and 1-4 p.m. June 14

Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave.

Auditions for all residents of

\$150 per session, (313) 965-2222

24, July 19-29 and Aug. 16-26, at The

Farmington/Farmington Hills as well as

school district employees, ninth grade

backs as needed 7 p.m. Monday, June

North Farmington High School. (248)

Looking for new members of all ages to

rehearse and become new members of

armony in the barbershop tradition, 7

Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of

Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429

Ages 5 and up join the Whistle Stop

p.m. Monday-Friday, June 21-25, July

Community Arts Council, 774 N.

nembers. (734) 416-4ART

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

12-16 and Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth

Sheldon, at Junction. \$100, \$75 PCAC

Placement auditions for the Performing

Arts Summer Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. July 19-30, open to high school

graduates, all levels of experience,

p.m. Sundays, June 6 and 27, at

EORGE BENSON QUARTET

and older. (248) 645-2150

(sax/piano/bass/drums)

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO

(vocal/piano/bass)

grades 1-12, placement auditions 1-4

Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-

Sax ophonist performs 8:30 p.m. to

12:30 a.m. Friday, June 11, Edison's.

220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 12.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

Novi. (248) 305-5210; 8-11 p.m.

Fridays-Saturdays, at Northern Lakes

Seafood Company in the Kingsley Inr

1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

(248) 646-7900: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875

Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Alvin's, 5756

(313) 833-2355; 9 p.m. Sunday, June

Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 19 and older.

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

JAZZ

Players for three sessions10 a.m. to 2

the ladies group that sings four-part

10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's

SUMMER DRAMA CAMPS

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

21, audition music available at office of

and up, 6 p.m. Friday, June 18, call

Auditions for the cast, 6:30 p.m.

Petco. Ford Road between Beech Daly and Inkster, Dearborn Heights. (734) **"WALK AND AUCTION FOR** SCLERODERMA" An event, featuring magic, an auction

and ice cream social, held to raise wareness of scleroderma and to raise funds to support patients and medica research, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13 Royal Oak Library (248) 349-2899 5-K FUN WALK

Presented by the FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts to benefit programs for people with spe cial needs, registration begins at 8 a.m., walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12, Comerica Bank at Hamlin and Squirrel roads, Auburn Hills \$10 advance, \$15 day of walk. (248) 852-5297

FAMILY EVENTS DSO YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT With conductor David Alan Miller "Beethoven: Back to the Future," 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, Orchestra Hal 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8-\$22 (box seats \$30) (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

**FAMILY FISHING** 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at Maybury Pond Inside the Beck Road entrance to Maybury State Park, south of Eight Mile, Northville. Free, but a state par motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. (248) 349-8390

Concert 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15,

Wayne County Parks and Recreation. Westland. (734) 261-9087 YOUTH FISHING DERBY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Satruday, June 19, prizes and trophies for the most fish caught, first fish caught, biggest fish caught, at Sashabaw Road, north of I-75 (exit 89). \$3 entry fee ages 16 and younger. (248) 969-0962/(248) 373-

CLASSICAL "THE JENNY LIND CONCERT With Marika Schonberg, soprano

FUNKTELLIGENCE 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Blind Pig 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 Sweden's 1998 Jenny Lind recipient and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk) and Natalya Pasichnyk, pianist DONALD HARRISON QUARTET Sweden's Wilhelm Freund recipien 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday 1998, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15 June 11-12, SereNgeti Ballroom, 295 Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20, 21 and Bates, Birmingham, \$15, \$5 students older (313) 832-3010 HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO/TODD includes hors d'oeuvres and dessert afterglow. Concert hosted by Jenny Lind Club, founded in 1937 to promote 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, at and preserve Sweden's cultural herthe No.VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar itage. (313) 255-9705 the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road

POPS/SWING SARAH BRIGHTMAN With John Bayless, "One Night in Eden,\* 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$45 and \$27.50 pavilion. lawn seating. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pops) IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Blind Pig

unity service that monthly distributes

AL JOLSON TRIBUTE

Detroit's Greektown, Cover charge, 21 and older. (734) 996-8555 (swing) and older. (313) 964-6368 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at South 9:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10 Lyon High School Auditorium. \$5 12. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St advance, \$6 at door, proceeds go to Ann Arbor. \$10. 21 and older. (734) the Center for Active Adults (formerly the South Lyon Senior Center) and

(248) 305-7333

JAZZHEAD

SHEILA LANDIS With her trio. 7-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday June 11-12, Tres Vite, 2203 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 471 3500: With Rick Matle, 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 18-19, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free H ages. (313) 886-8101 MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With Cary Kocher, vibraphone and vocals, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10: With Chris Collins, saxophone, and Dennis Tini substituting for Matt Michaels, special gues Chris Collins (saxophone), 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday une 17, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink ntnimum. (248) 474-4800 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 17 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghan Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

SHAHIDA NURULLAH QUARTET ningham, Free, 21 and older, (248 \$13-\$45 (box seats \$40-\$65) (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsym

**GARY SCHUNK TRIO** 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 10. dison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) SIMONSON, TAYLOR, TYE

9 p.m. Mondays, Music Menu. 511

Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover

Please see next page

Quays 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

(pop/rock)

Paul Gaughan and Not Forgotten, 8

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cove

charge. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13,

Ferndale. \$17 in advance. 18 and older

http://www.themagicbag.com (blues

With Grand Mal, featuring former mem

Dwarves and Meices, 8 p.m. Tuesday

June 15, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron

http://www.961melt.com (alternative

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, Oxford Inn

43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free.

With Budda Fulla Rhymez and Redline,

9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Blind Pig.

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19

and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. Fox and

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

ounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E.

and older. (734) 213-1393 or

HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH

THE HOPE ORCHESTRA

LISA HUNTER

IMPACT 7

DENISE JAMES

EDDIE KIRKLAND

GLADYS KNIGHT

LIQUID BROTHERS

LUCKY HASKINS

WESTSIDERS

MERCURY REV

313) 961 MELT of

FORSTER

7341 994-3940 or

With Shawn Mullins, 7:30 p.m.

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Fox and

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248)

644-4800; 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17,

Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free. 21

http://www.arborbrewing.com (boogle

hursday, June 10, Pine Knob Music

heatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road.

0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Sweetwate

Cafe, 123 W. Washington St., Ann

Arbor, Free, All ages, (734) 769-2331

or http://www.concentric.net/~hope-

6 p.m. Friday, June 11, as part of the

21 and older. (313) 832-5700; 9:30

p.m. Friday, June 11, Gypsy Cafe, 214

. Fourth St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages

http://www.lb.com/onemanclapping/

June 10, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave

10 p.m. Friday, June 18, Oxford Inn.

Backed by the Volebeats, and Slumber

ollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cove

charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873

p.m. Thursday, June 10, Music Menu.

Cover charge, 21 and older (313) 964-

http://www.golddollar.com (pop)

511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown

With comedian Bill Thomas, 7:30 p.n.

riday, June 11, Pine Knob Music

Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road

on, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 37

0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

LADY SLINSHINE AND THE X BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Memphi

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Free 21 and older (248: 543-4300)

1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills.

Free All ages 1248 644 4800 blues

206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$4, 1

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Lower Tow

Gritt. 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth

Cover charge 21 and older 734 451

With Sparklehorse and Diane 1270, 7:30

Hall 431 E Congress Detroit \$10 m

advance \$14 day of show All ages.

http://www.961meit.com/rock

**GRANT MCLENNAN AND ROBERT** 

Of The Go Betweens, 8 p.m. Friday

June 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw.

Pontiac \$10 in advance \$13 day of

show 18 and older (248) 335-8100

http://www.961melt.com/acoustic

CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE

hursday June 17 St. Andrew's

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE

adenendence Township \$28.50 pay

89X Garden Party at the Whitney, 4421

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge.

dependence Township, \$28.50 pavi

on, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

HARRINGTON BROTHERS

644-4800 (blues)

21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (rock)

HARMS WAY

ECHO AND THE BUNNYMEN

bers of St. Johnny, Agitpop, the

St., Pontiac. Postponed until

September, (248) 333-2362 or

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

p.m. Friday, June 11, Magic Bag,

or http://www.themagicbag.com

CONNIE EARL AND THE

BROADCASTERS

(248) 544-3030 or

8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Continued from previous pag charge, 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 Saturday, June 12, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, Free, All ages, (734) JANET TENAJ TRIO

327-2041 Featuring Sven Anderson, piano an Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 n.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Southfield. (248) 351-2925 PAUL VORNHAGEN OUARTET 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON Fridays, June 4, 13, 25 and July 2 and Saturdays, June 12 and July 3, at the Main Event Restaurant inside the Pontiac Silverdome, no cover, (248) 858-7888; with Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 THE WARREN COMMISSIO 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace,

GOSPEI

FARMER JACK PRAISEFEST Featuring CeCe Winans, Helen Baylor, Dottie Peoples and Vickie Winans, Friday-Sunday, June 11-13, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free. (734) 453-9157 or

ages. (248) 647-7774

WORLD MUSIC ANN ARBOR IRISH ENSEMBLE 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arbor brewing.com (Irish) 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or ttp://www.a2ark.org ANN ARBOR IRISH ENSEMBLE 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older

(734) 213-1393 (Irish) BLACKTHORN 9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in June at John Cowley and Sons Irish Tavern, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 (Irish folk music) GRATITUDE STEEL BAND 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae)

MIGRANT SUNS With Eyesores and Floraline, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave. Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (Eastern IMMUNITY

8-11 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Gameworks in Great Lakes Crossing, 75 and Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 745-9675; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, June 13. Jamaica Joe's, 6041 Haggerty Road, West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older (248) 926-5300; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 18, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500. (reggae) RISH MUSIC CELEBRATION

Featuring first place winners in the Midwest Irish Music Competition Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupai Cheoil, 8 p.m. riday, June 11, at Cloniara School, 1289 Jewett, between Packard and South Industrial, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the A.O.H. Hall 24242 Grand River, west of Telegraph \$8 donation at door to benefit the five youths headed to County Wexford. reland to compete in the Fleadh Cheoil na hEireann, the equivalent of the world championships in Irish music. (734)

944-9358/(313) 537-3489 TIPPA IRIE AND RAPPA ROBERT Backed by Tabarruk Band, 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (reggae

SHANE MCGOWAN With Mogue Doyle, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit, \$15 in advance, \$18 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (Irish) UNIVERSAL XPRESSION

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12. The Deci above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500

MATT WATROBA 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Cohn Amphitheatre, adjacent to the Lewis E Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road. ndependence Township, \$2.50, (248) 625-6473/(248) 858-1684 (TTY) or http://www.co.oakland.mi.us

FOLK/BLUEGRASS June 11-12 | \$10, \$22.95 dinner show MacAoidh, Liz, Bomblanco, Sage

more, 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 11 (\$2), 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 13 (\$3). MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE open mic noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, in Pavilion A at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor. benefit Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Program and the youth development program of Michigan State University \$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 subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or SECOND CITY

CHARLIE MONTEREY 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June Cancer," 8 p.m. Mondays. \$8; Improv 12, Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Jammers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$5, at Middle St., Chelsea. Free. All ages. the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detro Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 15-16 The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222 Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451

7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 11, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea. Free. All ages. (734)

8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge ALBERTA ADAMS l ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org RIDERS IN THE SKY 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, All

ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org BRANDY SINCO With Michael Shelata, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free; suggested donation \$7 adults, \$5

MOXY FRUVOUS

HM POST

or http://www.a2ark.org (folk/pop)

students ages 13 and older, \$3 for kids 6-12. (734) 327-2041 BASIKS 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 18, Zou Zou's, 101 N.

327-2041 **NEIL WOODWARD** 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. II ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

Main St., Chelsea. Free. All ages. (734)

POETRY/SPOKEN WORD

POETRY IN MOTION losted by Marc Maurus, with perfor mances by Jere Stormer and Black Frost, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, June 13, The Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Free, All ages, (248) 615-

DANCE

"DANCING BETWEEN THE LINES" Kimberli Boyd's one-woman show using movement art and storytelling as tool for understanding contemporary issues and fostering empowerment, inspiration, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 11-13. at 1515 Broadway, Detroit, \$15 advance, \$20 at door, partial proceeds o benefit Wayne State University dance

department/Ann Zirulnik Lecture Fund. (248) 645-6666/(313) 835-5059/(248) 353-5640 **ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING** With calling by Eric Arnold and Don Theyken and live music by David West and Donna Baird, all dances taught. previous experience and partner no required, 7:15-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734)

EAST COAST SWING DANCE CLASS Beginning class for ages 14-18, at the D. Dan and Betty Kahn Building of the Jewish Community Center, \$28 center embers, \$35 non-members, (248)

"HAWAIIAN LUAU DINNER DANCE" With music by The Mike Wolverton Band and entertainment by Hawaiian Alpha Tropics and a special appea by "Elvis," 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27 talian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia, \$25 includes dinner of roast pork, roasted potatoes, two pastas, marinated zucchi ni and eggplant, salad, rolls, coffee, tea and pineapple cake. Tickets sold in advance only. (313) 534-5924/(734)

POLYNESIDAN FANTASY DANCERS A professional Hawaiian dance group highlight the Hawaiian Dance Recital. Junior High School Cafetorium, 2521 Bermuda, Ferndale, \$5, \$2 seniors/stu dents, children under age 12 fre 248) 547-3109/(248) 546-6832 WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS 7:30 nm to midnight Saturday, June 12, at the Italian American Cultural

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Center, Warren. \$7, \$6 WSD members

313) 526-9432

Diane Alaimo, Elliott Branch and Bam Barn, Thursday Saturday, June 10-12 (\$10): Mark Gross, Arlo Stone and Ric Higginbottom, Thursday Saturday, June 17-19 (\$12), at the club above Kicker All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia, 8 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Leve mprov and new talent nights. 8 p m Sundays (\$5) (734) 261-05 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

package); Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. F Saturday, June 18-19 (\$10, \$22.95 dir ner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584

Chris Zito and Jan McIness. Thursday Sunday, June 10-13, Mike Green and David Luther Glover, Wednesday Sonda June 16-20, at the club, 269 E. Fourtt St. Royal Oak, 8.30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays

"Alternative Mondays" with "Funny Like

Marvin's Bistro and Piano Bar, 15800 Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 522-5600

> POPULAR MUSIC

With The Bill Heid Trio, 9 p.m. Thursday June 17, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (blues) THE ALLIGATORS

**FACTORY 81** With Innercourse and Too Many Gods, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, p.m. Thursday, June 10, The Shelter Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-4300 below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

JOCELYN B. 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856

9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older 313) 832-2355 (rock) BEACH BOYS FAMILY AND FRIENDS Featuring the band along with Matt and Adam Jardine, Carnie Wilson, Daryl

Dragon and Owen Elliott, with special guest Immunity, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12 Clio Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge Dr., Clio. \$32 reserved \$26 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or ttp://www.clioamp.org (pop) **BLACK BEAUTY** 

With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12. Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 2 and older. (734) 451-1213; 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover charge 21 and older. (313) 964-6369 (rockabil

BLUE CAT 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451 1213: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave. Novi. Free, 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (blues)

BLUE ROSE 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, Nancy Whiskey, 2644 Harrison, Detroit Free, 21 and older, (313) 962-4247 or http://www.bluerose.iuma.com (blues **BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS** 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248)

BOREDOMS with W-Vibe, 6 p.m. Friday, June 18 sa.htm (pop) 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. All With Dominant Factor, 9 p.m. Thursday ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (noise rock) Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 833

10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday. lune 16-18. Builfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road, one block north 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. od older (313) 533-4477 (rock) C.J. CHENIER AND THE RED HOT LOUISIANA BAND 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$10 in advance, 18 and older, (248) 544

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com CODE BLOOM 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Theo's, 705 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge 18 and older. (734) 485-6720/(313) 303-8630 or

COOLIO With Rukus and Diverse, 8 p.m. Monday June 14 St. Andrew's Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$18.50 in advance, \$20 day of show. All ages (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rap)

http://www.codebloom.com (rock)

ELVIS COSTELLO With Steve Nieve, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 5. Meadow Brook Music Festival Dakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$35 pay on, \$15 lawn, All ages, (248) 377

alternative rock A.J. CROCE 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue. 215 W Fifth Ave. Royal Oak Cover charge 21 and older (248) 542 9922

30 p.m. Friday, June 18. The

Barnstormer Entertainment Compil

9411 M-36. Whitmore Lake, \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show, 21 and pider (248) 645-6666/(734) 449-0040 DAVE DELL AND THE BIG BEAT EMBASSY

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) THE DETERANTS

With Jill Jack and Big Sam, 9:30 pin Friday, June 4, Blind Pig. 206-208 S irst St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older 7741 996 8555 (YOCK)

DIAMOND DUKES 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11 12, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's

Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. | 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward (313) 964-6368 (blues) DUNG BEATLES Celebrate release of CD with party and older. (313) 833-9700 or erformance, with Hope Orchestra and http://www.99music.com (blues)

> 6 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska) MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCART 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Ford Road Ba and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964 OLD 97'S

8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Shelte below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Canceled. All ages (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (roots rock)

With Joe Henry, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$12.50 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

THE OTTOMANS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St. Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 652-8441 (acoustic rock) "OUT OF SCHOOL JAM"

With MTV's DJ Skribble and DJ Slynke 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, La Boom, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake \$14.99 in advance. All ages. (248) 926-1000 (dance) OVER THE RHINE 7;30 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10 in advance All ages. (734) 761-1800 Perform a Frank Sinatra tribute, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in June, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 865-9300 (pop) PARLIAMENT FUNKADELIC

9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (funk) PAVEMENT 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in

advance, \$14 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (avant pop) TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS With Lucinda Williams, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road dependence Township, \$52.50 pavil-

on, \$25 lawn, All ages, (248) 377 0100 or http://www.palacenet.com PRIME NUMBERS 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, as part of

Mood Indigo night, 207 S. Ashley St. Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310 (prog rock) PSYFUNK 9 p.m. Friday. June 18, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi, Free

21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (funk) PAUL RANDOLPH AND MUDPUPPY Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi, Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. Fifth

Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735 REMY ZERO With Ben Lee, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Canceled All ages | 313 | 961 MELT

http://www.961melt.com.pop.rock ehind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St. Rochester Free 21 and olde 48: 652 8441 Trock

with Ozomatii, 7,30 p.m. Saturday, June 12. Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence ownship, \$33 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn A cents per ticket donation to Milagro Foundation All ages (248) 377-0100 tp://www.palacenet.com (rock) SAX APPEAL

8 p m Thursdays, June 10 and 17 and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. loomfield Hills, Free All ages (248) 644-4R00 (blues) SIMPLE NEPTUNE

With Rooster, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18 Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale: \$6, 18 and older (248) 544 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com STEVE SOMERS BAND

With Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m. Friday June 18, Ford Road Bar and Gnll and nider | 734| 721.8609 (blues) "SOUNDS OF SOUL" With George Duke, Rachelle Ferrell and

kenny Lattimore 8 p.m. Eriday, June . 18 Fox Theatre 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit \$32.50 and \$40 (248) 433-

tune 10 Birnd Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$4 19 and older (734) 996 SUN MESSENGERS 9 n.m. Thursday, June 10, Oxford Inn.

21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (R&B)

12 and Thursday, June 17, at the club 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restaurant/bar, 114 E. Washington St., Ann

Arthor Free 21 and older (734) 213-

1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.cor

**BLIND PIG** 'Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons and dancing, 8 p.m. Sundays, with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older "Solar" night featuring Dan Sicko's Book Release Party, and Kevin Saunderson, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday une 16. \$6. 18 and older. (734) 996 8555 or http://www.intuit-solar.com

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET lashback" 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 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and

older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com GOLD DOLLAR Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

http://www.goiddollar.com THE GROOVE ROOM Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac Thursdays Women admitted free: 'Love Factory" alternative dance night ridays; Alternative dance with DJ Mat Saturdays: Alternative dance Tuesdays gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Pau Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak

older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at he club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Waller ake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960

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'Good Sounds," with music by The onehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick, 18 and older, Free; "Work with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Maiestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6, 18 and Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and D.I. Gutterball 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garder Bowl. Free, 18 and older, "The Bird's lest," punk rock night with live perfo mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick, Free 18 and older, "Soul Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m.

older (313) 833 9700 MOTOR LOUNGE "Back Room Mondays," service indus les employée appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays, Free, 21 and older: "Community Presents" with res dent DJs, 9 pm to 2 a.m. Tuesdays \$3 18 and older: "Maximum Overload 9 p.m. Fridays \$6 18 and older: Divine" with Dis Mike Clark, Mark a.m. Saturdays \$6 21 and older all at the club. 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck.

ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER tree Floors of Fun " 9 p.m. Fridays \$3 before 11 p.m. \$5 afterward 18 and older. X2K dance right, 10 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter \$6, 21 and

oider. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit (313) 961 24 KARAT CLUB Cruise Night' with hot rods. Harleys With Utopia Black, 9 30 p.m. Thursday and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays.

43317 E. Grand River Ave. Novi. Free

Latin / House dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays: intermediate swing lessons. 9 p.m. Tuesdays, and beginner swing lessons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks ea of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 513-5030

Musicians: The St. Lawrence String Quartet is one the groups performing during the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

> Royal Oak 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday une 15-16 - Violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer, violist Paul Biss, cellist Peter Wiley, pianist James Tocco and Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings in a by Detroit Chamber Winds & program of Beethoven's "String Trio in C Minor, Op. 9, #3," "Wind Octet in E-flat Major, Op. 103," and "Sonata in A Major, 47 for piano and

8 p.m. Thursday-Friday June 17-18 - Violist Ida Kavafi an, cellist Peter Wiley, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Ruth Laredo and Ned Rorem in a program of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major," Kodaly's "Duo for violin and cello, Op. 7," Rorem's "War Scenes for voice and piano," and Ravel's "Sonata for

7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17 Works of Havdn, Rorem and Chausson, with Miriam Fried. James Tocco and the St. Lawrence String Quartet. Where: ter, pianist James Tocco in a Wharton Center, on the campus

Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 537-2560 or

Pancakes and sausage with maypole

raising, folk dancing and singing by

Scandia and Arpi Choruses, 9:30-11

a.m. Sunday, June 20, dinner at 1:30

p.m.at the club, 22398 Ruth St., at

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the Hills Refectory, Long Lake

"Musical Screamers: Galops, Marches and More," performed Strings. Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19 -

Lawrence String Quartet.

Where: Kerrytown Concert

House, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-

2 p.m. Saturday, June 19 -

Violinists Ida Kavafian and Philip Setzer, violist Steven Tenebom, cellists Debra Fayrorian and Peter Wiley, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Gilbert Kalish and James Tocco in a program of Mozart's Divertimento in E-flat Major for string trio. Rorem's Santa Fe Songs, and Beethoven's Trio in B-flat Major. Where: Kirk in the Hills Sanctuary, Long Lake Road, one mile

west of Telegraph Road m 11:30 a m Sunday June 20 "Brunch with Bach," featuring Schumann's String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, #1 performed by the St. Lawrence Quartet. Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit: (313)

833-4005. ■ 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20 -Violinist Philip Setzer, baritone Laredo, Ned Rorem and James ■ 8 p.m. Friday, June 18 - Tocco, and Elm City Ensemble in Monsignor Anthony Tocco and Works of Haydn, Rorem and a program of music by composer Ned Rorem, Where: Temple Beth

Active Faith, a nondenominational com-Wednesday, June 16 (continental brea fast at 7:30 a.m.), at Fox Creek Golf food. (248) 573-8175 urse, 36000 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. \$100 per golfer, includes green fee, golf cart, prizes, breakfast and lunch. Proceeds go to the Livonia Symphony

Orchestra. (734) 464-2741/(734) 421-"FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH" Gourmet brunch with the Larry Nozero Quartet and guest artist Johnny Trudell, oon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia, \$25, to Festival July 18 at Schoolcraft College.

reenmead showcase seven gardens and yards, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday proceeds go to Greenmead Historical /illage. (734) 425-4855/(734) 464-

HOMELESS BREAKFAST Volunteers are needed for a homless breakfast, 7-8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13 Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com JET THEATRE resents an award-winning cabaret starring Kate Willinger, winner of best newomer of year (Manhattan Area Cabaret Awards), 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at

the Parthenon House, 5586 Drake

Road, between Maple and Walnut Lake

roads, West Bloomfield, \$40, \$75 for

two, includes light supper. To benefit

THE MUSIC MENU JAZZ ORCHESTRA 9 n.m. Tuesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-6368 AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES NGHAM CONCERT BAND

> 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham, (248) 474-4997 DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE Auditions for male and female dancers for its 20th anniversary season, must have extensive modern dance training and performing experiences, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at fifth floor at Central United Methodist Church, 23 . Adams, and Woodward, Grand Circus Park, Detroit, (313) 965-3544 INTERLOCHEN DAY CAMP

Designed for students with little or no ackground in dance, theater, vocal and nstrumental music, visual art, and creative writing, 9 a.m. tó 3 p.m. Wednesday-Wednesday, June 16-30, at he Charles H. Wright Musuem of African American History, 315 E Warren at Brush, Detroit. (616) 276-MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

General auditions for the theater's

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All My Sons, Chagall's Arabian Nights

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June 14-16. Equity actors may make

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ty actors seen on an availability basis.

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Looking for adult musicians (woodwing brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-

> 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums) PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND With the Detroit Symphony Pops, 10 45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12 and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit

DANCING LIGHTS FOLK EXTRAVAGANZA Skypilots, Shell, Rick Stachura, and

BRIAN LILLIE

# Jewish Community Center hosts film festival

You can go to see a movie any-

time, but there aren't many opportunities to learn more about the film afterward. During the first Jewish Community Center Lenore Marwil Film Festival, Thursday, June 10. and Sunday-Wednesday, June 13-16, film buffs will have an

ar a variety of speakers. "The Jewish Community Center has been wanting to have a film festival for many years," said Nitzana York of Southfield, director of Jewish Life and

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ween University & Walton B

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biggest book fair, and wanted to create a summer event." The festival was created by a

\$250,000 endowment from the Marwil family in memory of Lenore Marwil. "Mr. Milton Marwil came forward in January," York said.

"Early on in his relationship with his wife he discovered she enjoyed films, and thought it would be nice in her memory to help start the film festival." A variety of speakers, includ-

opportunity to see 15 films, and ing Academy Award-winning filmmaker Sue Marx, Rabbi Elimelech Silberberg of Congregation Bais Chabad of West Bloomfield, and TV personality, Learning Director at the JCC. author, Sandy Schreier will give "We do have the oldest and their perspectives on the films to

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**FAVORITE MARTIAN (PC** 

What: Jewish Community Center's Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festi-

When: Thursday, June 10; and Sunday-Wednesday, June 13-16. Where: The Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, and the Star Southfield Theatre, on 12 Mile, just west of Telegraph Road in Southfield.

Tickets: General admission \$6 per screening, \$5 for seniors. Series tickets, general admission \$45, \$35 for seniors. Patron series tickets \$250, includes early admission for preferred seating to all screenings, and reception 6 p.m. Saturday, June 13, in the Galleria Office Centre, Call (248) 661-7649 for advance tickets, or for more information. Tickets available at the door one hour prior to screening at the DeRoy Theatre on June 10, and the Star Southfield Theatre, June 13-16, space permitting. Only tickets paid for in advance will be held at the door.

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Theatre. Jody Podolsky, a native Detroiter, will speak after the 5 p.m. screening of her film "All of It,"

Wednesday, June 16, at the Star. York, and festival co-chairper sons Mark Chessler and Mindy Soble of West Bloomfield screened 50 films before deciding on the ones to be presented.

field, and the Star Southfield

A variety of films from around the world including featurelength, documentaries and short subjects will be presented. A highlight is "Soleil," which stars Sophia Loren as the matriarch of Jewish Algerian family during World War II.

"Divine Food: 100 Years in the Kosher Delicatessen Trade," to be shown 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the Star focuses on the kosher deli meat industry through the experience of the Oscherwitz family.

"Our mission is to experience Jewish culture around the world through film," York said. "There are films from different

countries," said Soble, a TV producer. "Some are light hearted comedy, some are off beat. The experiences of people in these films are universal, but seen through Jewish eyes." One of York's favorite films is

The Personals: Improvisations in Romance in the Golden Years" to be shown June 15. "It's an amazing film," said York about the work, a 1999 Academy Award Winner in the

documentary and short category. "It's about older Jewish people and what's going on in their lives while they're doing a stage pro

Soble adds, "The film really talks about seniors in New York TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG ooking for love." "My Mother's First Olympics,

to be shown 5 p.m. June 14 at the Star is "about a mother who is going blind and competes in the Special Olympics," Soble said. "It shows how she succeeds despite the hardship of her increasing blindness."

As Soble pointed out, "You can go to a movie anytime, but how often do you have the chance to experience the film with a group Region of people and learn more about it afterward?"

Here's the screening schedule Thursday, June 10 - Aaron DeRoy Theatre Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield

"Generation to Generation: Jewish Families Talk about Death," USA, 1999, 35 minutes (Video) English, produced by Sue Marx Films - 2 p.m. This screening is free of

Speaker: Sue Marx, Academy Award-winning producer, David Techner, Ira Kaufman Chapel. ■ "A Life Apart: Hasidism in America," USA, 1997, 90

minutes (Video) English - 5

Speaker: Rabbi Elimelech Sil-

"In Our Own Hands," cosponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, Michigan

scene from "All of It." The film, directed by native Detroiter Jody Podolsky, will be shown 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, during the Jewish Community Center's

Region, 1998 Jewish Video Competition Winner, USA, 1998, 84 40 minutes (video), English; minutes (Video) English and Hebrew with English subtitles

Speaker: Introductory remarks by Dr. Jerome Kaufman, president of ZOA Michigan

Screenings at the Star Southfield Theatre

"Soleil," France, Germany and Italy, 1997, 111 min. (35mm) French and Arabic with English subtitles - 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Terry Lawson

Detroit Free Press, film critic Monday, June 14 My Mother's First Olympics," Israel, 1997, 54 minutes (video), Hebrew with English subtitles and "Hitchhikers," Israel, 1998, 47 minutes, (Video) Hebrew with

English subtitles — 5 p.m. ■ "Human Remains," USA and Denmark 1998, 30 minutes video) and "A Letter Without Words" USA 1998 62 minutes berberg, Bais Chabad of West (video) English and German with English subtitles — 8 p.m. Speaker: Director Lisa

Tuesday, June 15

Family portrait: Alanna Ubach and Michael Silver in a Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival.

#### ■ "Divine Food," USA, 1998, "Odessa Steps," USA, 1997, 18 minutes (video), English; "Mah-Jongg: The Tiles That Bind," USA, 1998, 27 minutes (video) English and "The Personals: Improvisations in Romance in the Golden Years," USA 1998, 37 minutes (video) English

"Hollywoodisn Movies and the American Dream," Canada, 1998, 98 minutes (video) English, co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit -Avenues Canada — 8 p.m.

Speaker: Introductory remarks by Sandy Schreier, TV personality and author of "Hollywood Dressed & Undressed."

Wednesday, June 16 ■ "All of It," USA, 1998, 85 minutes (video) English - 5

Speaker: Jody Podolsky, film lirector, Detroit native "Autumn Sun," Argentina, 1996, 108 minutes (35mm) Span-

ish with English subtitles - 8 Speaker: Rabbi Leonardo Bitran, Shaarey Zedek B'nai

#### **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Mike Myers and Heather Graham star in the sequel as Austin Powers time-travels back to 1969 in London to search for his mojo, stolen by his look-alike nemesis, Dr. Evil.

Thandie Newton, David Thewlis and Claudio Santamaria star in Bernardo Bertolucci's romantic drama in which a young married African woman, while studying medicine in Rome, has an intense romance with an eccentric English composer.

Monday, June 14 FROM DUSK 'TIL DAWN At the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward "THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER" James Cromwell star in this crime. passion and long suppressed secrets lead to murder on a U.S. Army post.

version of the classic story about a man

Two wily government agents are sent to stop a brilliant and diabolic scientist who means to assassinate the president. The agents, one a charmer and the other a master of disguises. pool their talents even though they're other. Stars Will Smith, Kenneth

Returning home: Missy Gibson returns to the Detroit-

area with her Los Angeles-based band, Breech, to play

two shows at Lili's in Hamtramck, Friday-Saturday,

June 11-12. The band is (from left) drummer Al Linker,

bassist Dave Eastman, singer Gibson, guitarist Philip

Watts and accordion / keyboard player Joe McAlevey.

Singer thrilled

to come home

Many Detroit-area musicians say they can't wait to leave the city and head for the bright lights of L.A. No regrets, no looking back.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

But not Missy Gibson, who fronts the alternative rock band Breech. She's thrilled about returning home. "I am excited. It should be kind

of fun. We're playing two nights at Lili's. It's kind of a new concept. Art (Lyzak, of Lili's) called me and said, 'Let's just do two nights.' We're also excited about recording and working with Frank Pahl," Gibson explained. Did you get the idea that she is

She and the rest of her L.A.based band are playing Lili's in Hamtramck Friday-Saturday, June 11-12.

The band is in town to record with Frank Pahl, someone about

whom Gibson raves. "He just does some amazing (stuff). He makes a lot of his own instruments. He's amazing. He experiments a lot with different sounds and instruments and

mikes and toy instruments," said Gibson, a graduate of Seaholm High School in Birmingham. Breech is promoting its recently released EP "Breech" which was engineered and mastered by Matt Thorne, who also worked on the eels' "Beautiful Freak."

EP, she's hoping that Pahl will give the band an edgier sound. The project we just did, which I really like, is pretty produced. I don't think it's overly produced. The Breech record is a pretty professional effort. This thing is gonna be a little more experi- http://www.lilis21.com. nental, loose, not overly produced for sure."

Although she's happy with the

band's most commercial release.

Angeles Times did a short feature on Breech last year. The LA Weekly raved about a performance, describing Gibson as someone who "almost literally crawls her way into your space presenting you with the ghosts of her past, draping the walls with tales that will rattle chains in your head long after you leave The hit television show "Buffy

Apparently several folks in Los

Angeles think the same. The Los

the Vampire Slayer" recently considered a Breech song for an episode. There are also soundtrack projects in the works. Gibson, probably one of the

most recognizable faces in the Detroit music scene, said her publisher, EMI, is aggressively pushing the band. A music publisher is a company that has administrative rights to an artist's songs.

"They're very supportive. With this last record, they came and heard the record and really like it and threw some cash my way to help me pay for it. They'll also help me if I need musicians or whatever," she said. "The thing is, obviously this

money is an advance. At some point, if I'm successful, I'm going to have to pay them back. It's nice to have that net in the meantime."

Breech performs Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 21 and older show. Cover charge is \$6. Paul Einhaus opens the Friday show, while Frank Pahl and Gone Daddy Finch are the warm-up bands on Saturday. For more information, call (313) 875-6555 or visit

Breech's EP is available at all Harmony House locations and A stellar EP, "Breech" is the via www. breech. net Breech can be reached by writing to P.O. Box

#### Gibson's smoky vocals are 461957, Los Angeles CA 90046, or caressed by tight harmonies and missbreech@aol.com Dungbeatles celebrate release of second CD

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The Dungbeatles know a thing or two about pop music. Multipart harmonies and hummable melodies fill their second release. "Wunderbar!" a tasty confection

of sweet tunes. Taking cues from Weezer, Semisonic and the Beatles. Dungbeatles' bassist Pete Peltier hopes his band's pop sensibilities come through Comparisons to

help the band. "That's not a bad thing. We've covered (Weezer's song) 'Buddy Holly," said Peltier, a graduate of North Farmington High School

"Quitting Time," the second track off "Wunderbar!" is strikingly similar to Semisonic's hit song "Closing Time." Peltier said that's a comparison that's new to

"I can see that. It has the same tempo, basically I never really thought of it until now. Singer/guitarist Jordy Bradley.

his brother, drummer Thad Bradley and Peltier, a former member of The Hope Orchestra, have been playing as the Dung-

beatles since 1993. Keyboardist Bud Grell joined the line-up last Peltier was schooled on the

Beatles and '60s pop, thanks to his older sister. "She bought every Beatles record that came out. When I hear a Beatles song, it reminds me of an exact moment in time

as a kid," he said. As he grew older, his interests evolved from Led Zeppelin to quirky singer/songwriters like Elvis Costello. "I always liked the bands that

wrote really good pop songs Elvis Costello, R.E.M., band like that that were good songcrafters," he said.

really good pop songs. Hopefully that comes through. The Dungbeatles, Hope Orches-

tra and Paul Gaughan and Not Forgotten perform Friday, June www.dungbeatles.com\_for n

# Hits bring singers to States



ond floor of a the unsung heroes of the '80s pop London hotel, scene, Life is good, he companies quite a lot at the start." Forster said of The Goon tour with his United States. "One of the golden good friend and Go-Betweens rules of becoming a successful

Although The Go-Betweens up a relationship, which we didbroke up in 1989, the two have remained friends. Beggars Banquet suggested that Forster and McLennan pair up for a tour to support "Bellavista Terrace: Best of The Go-Betweens."

"Beggars Banquet decided to put out the best of Go-Betweens remarkably contemporary so record. It was sort of put to us, there probably would have been Do you want to do anything to a better chance that if we would publicize this record as the two have done more, we would have songwriters in The Gobeen more successful," he said. Betweens?' We decided on an acoustic tour of clubs around the Forster perform Friday, June 11, world in a sort of manageable at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw eight- or nine-week tour."

The set list for the 7th House will include Go-Betweens songs which is open to those ages 18 as well as solo material and new and older. For more information, tunes the two have written call (248) 335-8100 or visit together. Forster explained that http://www.961melt.com. wasn't sure if the songs will Prog rock evening be recorded under the Go-Betweens name or their own. Unlike their '80s jangle rock

of The Go-Betweens is call-ing from the sec-lowing and is considered one of Lindh Project at JD's Macomb

Theatre in Mount Clemens. "He's very much in the heavy metal style but he's presented "We sort of changed record with almost symphonic music with heavy wailing electric guitars. He's coming all the way Betweens lack of success in the from Sweden to play here, explained House of Usher keyboardist Richard Kaczynski. hand is to stay with the same record company so you can build For more information, visit ttp://www.houseofusher.com.

n't really get down until our In January, House of Usher released its debut "Body of fourth album. Mind," which features a guest The Go-Betweens' sound is performance by Detroit Red timeless leading to speculation Wing Matthew Dandenault on that, if re-released, the songs "C'est Pas Finit," French for "it's could be hits.

not finished." "The music still sounds Kaczynski explained that because of the song's complicated nature, they were unable to find a way to end it or name it. "It's Not Finished" didn't sound very Grant McLennan and Robert interesting so lead singer Aaron Letrick, who plays hockey with the Wings in the off season, came St., Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 in up with it idea to recruit Dandeadvance, \$13 day of the show,

"We asked him to translate and read an intro to the song. which is what's on the CD. It didn't take him long. He's always got a future after he's done with hockey," said Kaczynski, a Troy The Detroit-based prog rock resident who works as a profesband House of Usher doesn't sor at the Wayne State Universicounterparts, Australia's The Go- have simple concerts, it has ty School of Medicine.

Singer/songwriter Lisa Hunter, who just returned from playing the North By Northeast Music Conference in Toronto, is record ing a live album during her show at 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Call (734) 994-3940 or visit her Web site at http://www.lb.com/onemanclap ping/lisa.htm for more informa tion. ... Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, for The Irish Tenors and The Royal Phil-

harmonic Orchestra's perfor mance at The Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 27. Tickets are \$45 and \$27.50 reserved. Seniors ages 62 and older and groups of 15 or more receive \$3 off \$27.50 reserved

tickets by calling (248) 377-0100. In other concert notes, the Echo and the Bunnymen show on Tuesday, June 15, has been postponed. The band is postponing its tour until its greatest hits package is released in fall.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@

# McGraw charity concert evacuated

donations. During the Strait

prise shows, dubbed the "Bread

the Strait tour. At the 7th House

and Water Tour."

"Anthony Hopkins gives

another riveting performance!

"Cuba Gooding, Jr. is superb!"

ANTHONY HOPKINS CUBA GOODING. JR

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Country singer Tim McGraw and more than 400 of his fans were forced to evacuate his charity concert Friday at the 7th House in Pontiac after a woman emptied a bottle of pepper spray on a man who allegedly groped

McGraw was mid-song when fans, coughing and holding their shirts over their faces, began running out of the club. A roadie panicked, jumped on the stage, stopped the performance and said, "What's going on? We need to know what's going on? Oh my God, Tim's been pepper sprayed. Try to get fresh air as quickly as

vou can. According to Nathan Vestal,

who runs the 7th House, Clutch Cargo's and the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre for Ritual, Inc., police canvassed Pontiac bars looking for a woman wearing a white T-shirt. Their attempts were unsuccessful. Pontiac police said Friday through Monday

from start to finish!

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AMCSOUTHFIELD CITY | AMCSTERLING CTR.10 | AMC WONDERLAND

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HOWCASE WESTLAND | STAR GRAPHOT AT 15 MI. | STAR GREAT LAKES CROSS

STAR ROCHESTER HILLS | STAR SOUTHFIELD | COMMERCE THE 14

APPLISTS 12 OAKS ARTISTS WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING IN

FOR MOVIES & SHOWTIMES CALLS FROM

that they were too busy to com-

"We got a long way to go so ment on the evacuation. hang on a second," he said at Goo Goo Dolls' "Iris." He also per-Vestal said the woman appar-10:25 p.m. The concert started at ently didn't know that the pepper spray would spread through-8:45 p.m. The room was evacuated at 11:45 p.m. out the venue via air ducts.

The 7th House was reopened McGraw, who was given oxy-Saturday for a concert with the gen at the 7th House before local bands Brilliant, Ethos and returning to his tour bus, performed Saturday at the George St. Ashley. It was McGraw karaoke night Strait Chevy Truck Country Music Festival at the Pontiac Silat the 7th House. The singer,

who said the concert was being recorded for a live album, He arrived on Friday to per form a charity show for the Child focused on covers and his original material. Abuse and Neglect Council of "I don't know if I told you this Oakland County. The show, tonight, but we're recording this which was announced at 6 a.m. for a live album. You might hear Friday, raised \$15,000 through ticket and T-shirt sales, and

yourself on the record," he said. The set list included hits "Just tour, he has done five such sur- to See You Smile," "Where the Green Grass Grows" and "One of who I am." Those Days" and a selection of The shows feature guests from covers ranging from Elton John's was stopped.

Collins, a song that parallels his relationship with his father, baseball star Tug McGraw. McGraw, donning a black vest, blue jeans, black cowboy boots and hat, chose the songs from a black ringed binder laying on a

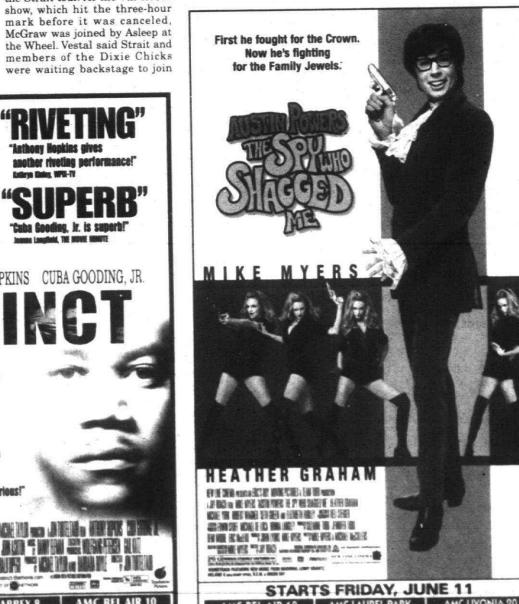
"Who Can It Be Now?" to the

formed "No Son of Mine" by Phil

music stand in front of him He hammed it up for the crowd. As he sang, "There's nothing wrong with my/state of mental health" from "Who Can It Be Now?" McGraw slyly tipped his cowboy hat as the audience

During "Iris," McGraw pounded on his chest during the chorus, "I just want you to know

Soon afterward, the concert



AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC LAUREL PARK AMC LIVONIA 20 AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY | AMC STERLING CTR. 10 | AMC WONDERLAND BEACON EAST BIRMINGHAM 8 CANTON CINEMAS NOVITOWN QUO VADIS RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE AURURN SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE STERLING STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI. STAR GREAT LAKES C STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE | STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 | STAR ROC STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR TAYLOR TISTS WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING THE COUPONS ACCEPTED

#### The theater is at 2115 Woodward Ave. Scheduled to open Friday, June 11 Detroit, More information, call (313) "ALISTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO 961-5451 or visit http://www.statethe SHAGGED ME"

Ave., Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. with showtime at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 25 "AN IDEAL HUSBAND" Story of a devoted womanizer and tire-

Scheduled to open Friday, June 18

Glenn Close and Rosie O'Donnell and

songs and music by Phil Collins help

bring to the screen Disney's animated

The vocal talents of Tony Goldwyn

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Cuban musicians.

Exclusively at the Main Art Theater Documentary inspired by the album, this itm includes appearances by many

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less party-goer who is famed throughout

London for his refusal to take anything

seriously. Stars Cate Blanchette, Minnie

Scheduled to open Wednesday, June 30

not completely sure they can trust each

those bands can do nothing but

"We kind of aspire to write

11, at the Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are available at the door for the 18 and older show. Call (248) 544-3030 or visit http://www themagicbag.com or http:/

# Generous 'King of Coneys' works hard

BY GEORGE DILA. SPECIAL WRITER

Panayote Stassinopoulos relaxes in the corner booth of his restaurant, stirring cream into a cup of coffee. It is 3 p.m., the quiet time between lunch and dinner. There is time to talk, to reminisce, to reflect.

Many years ago Stassinopou-los Americanized his first name to "Pete," but his accent gives away his Mediterranean roots. His face, rugged and open, and hands, strong and knotty, could be the face and hands of a farmer. When he was a boy, Pete lived on a farm near Kalamata, the town in Greece that gave its name to the prime olives produced in that region of the Peloponnese.

Stassinopoulos has earned anonymous fame. Throngs of people know what he does, but very few people know who he is. Pete the record. Stassinopoulos is the King of Coneys.

Twenty-five years ago he opened a Coney joint in Southfield. Today, there are 13 locations, most of them called Leo's Coney Island.

"Some people tell me that when they come back from outof-town, on their way home from the airport, they stop here for a Coney and a salad," said Stassinopoulos shaking his head as if even he is astonished at the ardor. "Before they even go

In 1960 Stassinopoulos left his family farm and immigrated to Montreal. He worked as a dishwasher, then at a factory making women's stockings. Later, he moved to Windsor and got a job on the Chrysler assembly line. He lived frugally, and saved his money

In 1966 he met a young Greek woman, Esther Commons, at a church dance in Detroit. In 1968 they married. Pete took a job as a cook at the American Coney Island at Northland Center. After three years he and Esther decided it was time to have a business of their own. Using \$25,000 saved from his Chrysler job, and a

Hours: All locations are open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Menu: Soups and salads, sandwiches, Greek specialties including shish kebob, Moussaka, spinach and cheese pie, burgers, breakfast specials, and omelets. Children's menu available.

**Restaurant locations** 

Farmington Coney Island and Souvlaki 30985 Orchard Lake Road (between 13 and 14 Mile roads), Farmington Hills, (248) 626-9732

Leo's Coney Island locations ■ 1235 S. University, Ann Arbor, (734) 930-0084, opening soon

- 154 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 540-8780
- 6527 Telegraph (at Maple Road), Bloomfield Township, (248) 646-8568
- 1735 Canton Center Road, Canton Township, (734) 981-5483
- 26540 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, (313) 724-8182 ■ 37580 W. 12 Mile Road (at Halsted), Farmington Hills, (248)
- 553-2360 ■ Laurel Park Mall, Livonia, (734) 462-0121
- 15131 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, (734) 254-0663
- 3999 Center Point Parkway, Pontiac. (248) 335-3303
- 841 E. Big Beaver Road at Rochester Road, Troy (248) 680-0099
- 4763 Haggerty, at Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield, (248) 669-2295

Southfield Coney Island and Souvlaki

15647 W. Nine Mile Road, at Greenfield, Southfield, (248) 569-

loan with their house as collateral, they opened the 50-seat Southfield Coney Island at Southfield and 12 Mile roads, but had no visions of grandeur. Like many immigrants who open businesses, their only goal was to provide for their family.

Pete and Esther worked sideby-side, he as cook, she as cashier and hostess. Their menu had all the usual fare coneys, loose burgers, fries. But Pete was an innovator.

"Before, only better restaurants like in Greektown had Greek salads. No coney places. So I had Greek salads. We were the first.

On opening day they sold two Greek salads. Soon it was dozens. Greek salads put the Southfield Coney Island on the gastronomic map.

"Now everybody has Greek salads," Pete says. "But we were

Since then they've opened or purchased 12 restaurants. In 1980, Pete's younger brother Leo came to America and got involved in the business.

His formula for success has

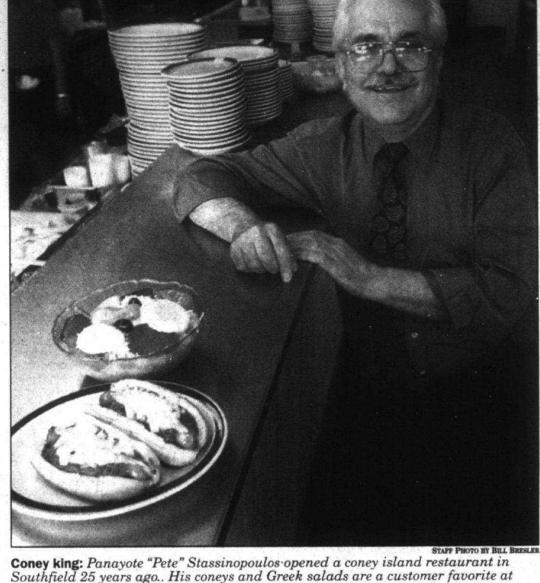
remained the same - long hours of hard work, hands-on management, high quality food, and good service.

And those salads! Regular customers become almost addicted to them. The salad dressing is Pete's secret recipe. Bachar Ayoub, a partner with Pete in the West Bloomfield Leo's Coney Island, thinks Pete is successful because of the way he treats his employees and cus-

"He is very generous, and very helpful to people from the old country, or people who need a new start," Ayoub said. "And he gives customers more for their money - Better ingredients, and bigger portions.

Stassinopoulos, now nearly 65, still works every day at the Farmington Coney Island, the chain's busiest restaurant. He does a little of everything, helping cooks during big rushes, taking carryout orders, working the

'My father is trying to cut back, but he always seems to be here," said his daughter Chris who helps manage the Farm-



Southfield 25 years ago. His coneys and Greek salads are a customer favorite at Farmington Coney Island and Souvlaki, and the other restaurants he owns.

ington restaurant.

On occasion, Esther can still be found behind the register. Leo devotes himself mainly to management responsibilities. Chris, a graduate engineer who worked at Detroit Diesel for four years, gave up her career to work in the family business. A son, John, is a partner in a more

upscale Greek restaurant in West Bloomfield. The rest of Pete and Esther's five children pursued other interests.

How big does Pete want Leo's Coney Island to get?

"Maybe we open more stores," he says. "We look. But I say don't go too fast. Take time. Don't go a hundred miles-anhour."

By following his own brand of philosophy, taking it slow and easy, working hard and long hours, taking care of his people and keeping the quality high, Pete Stassinopoulos has become the metro Detroit area's King of

ANY 2 T-SHIRTS

WOMAN

#### WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik. Entertainment Editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

It's summer, and we're looking for suggestions for restaurants to feature on our Dining page. If you have a garden, or an interest ing outdoor setting, let us know. Also, be sure to let us know about anniversaries, menu changes, and specials.

Send us your Father's Day menus as soon as possible.

#### **BUCA DI BEPPO**

New Italian restaurant opening Tuesday, June 15, 38888 Six Mile Road, across from Laurel Park Place, Livonia. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday; 4-10 p.m. Sunday. Call (734) 462-6442 for reservations/informa-

28500 Schoolcraft

LIVONIA

(734) 125-5520

#### RITZ-CARLTON, DEARBORN

Beer Lover's Barbecue, 6:30 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner, Thursday, June 17. Cost \$90 per person, call (313) 441-2100 for reservations, information.

#### PANERA BREAD

Panera Bread has opened a new bakery-cafe at 37611 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

#### **BUDDY'S RESTAURANT AND PIZZA**

any Buddy's location and enter their drawing to win a family vacation to Disney World plus other prizes. On Monday, June 21 a portion of sales from all Buddy's locations will go to the 1999 Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund. Between 3-6 Tuesday, June 22, Buddy's will roll back prizes to 1946, the year it all began. Large pizzas with cheese and one topping will be \$3 at all Buddy's locations (table service only, limit 2 pizzas per table).

There are 6 Buddy's restaurants in metro Detroit, two takeouts and one take-out/cafe location throughout metro Detroit.

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