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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 98

Thursday

June 17, 1999

Canton celebrates: The Liberty Fest gets under way today, and we've got a special section inside this issue to tell you all about it.

#### COMMUNITY LIFE

Plenty to do: Summer vacation is about to arrive and parents wondering how to entertain their kids this summer can find plenty of places to go and things to do at museums, in parks, at playgrounds and the like. /B1

#### AT HOME

Oh. baby: Make decorating your little one's nursery a dream come true./D6

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Pop groups strive to provide a G-rated afternoon during the "Nickelodeon All That Music and More Tour" on Sunday at Pine Knob Music Theatre./E1

**Ann Arbor Summer Festival:** Kevin McCarthy is a gregarious man with a pleasant, plain-spoken style that is appropriate for a role he has made his own - President Harry S Truman./E1

#### **REAL ESTATE**

Facing reality: Every home buyer must compromise between what he wants and what he can get./F1

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#### **HOW TO REACH US**

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# 50,000 gear up for a good time

Canton's eighth annual Liberty Fest kicks off tonight with a host of

A pie-eating contest, children's show and the movie "A Bug's Life" will highlight opening night. Accord-ing to local weather forecasts, a mix of sun and rain is expected today with a high temperature of 68 degrees.

#### Canton's firefighter clowns, A6

"To me, 65 to 70 degrees is perfect for a festival," said Canton Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates. "It's not too hot, but it's warm enough to get people

More than 50,000 people are expected to participate in this year's four-day event. Township crews have been working almost nonstop the past few days getting Heritage Park ready for

"It takes a good seven or eight days to set up," said Dates. "Our parks crew started working Saturday."



More than 30 tents of various sizes are used for the fest. That's not to mention concession trailers and carts, gaming areas and restroom facilities.

More than three dozen workers are needed to get it all in place. Dates said he and his crew are always trying to improve the setup.

'It's constant tweaking," Dates added. "You make changes up until the

Please see FEST, A3

# Guile, Slavens oust incumbents



Plymouth-Canton school district voters demanded a new direction Mon-

day by decisively ousting incumbents and overwhelmingly electing two new members to the Board of Education.

In every one of the district's 18 precincts, challengers Mark Slavens of Canton finished with the highest vote total, followed by Steve Guile, also of Canton. Both were elected to their first terms on the board. Incumbent Carrie Blamer finished third, and board president Mike Maloney finished fourth in an election that brought out

BY TONY BRUSCATO - more voters than usual.
STAFF WRITER Slavens received 2.71

Slavens received 2,716 votes. He was followed by Guile with 1,186; Blamer with 1,392; and Maloney with 1,158. A total of 3,812 voters cast ballots

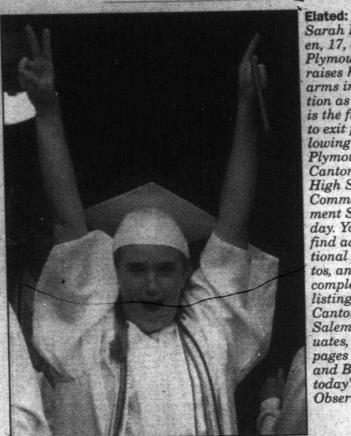
out of 72,000 registered in the district, for a turnout of 5.3 percent. In the Van Buren Public Sc

trict, incumbents Martha Toth and Karl Gorham were unchallenged and retained their school board seats. "The key was the union support, and

I think there's a lot of dissatisfaction out there," said Guile. "The voters have indicated they want a different direction, a little more seriousness, openness, a lot more communication

Please see SCHOOL VOTE, A2

#### Hall to the graduates



Sarah Debien, 17, of Plymouth raises her arms in elation as she is the first to exit following the Plymouth Canton High School Commencement Sunday. You'll, find additional photos, and a complete listing of Canton and Salem graduates, on pages A16 and B10 in today's Observer.



Tribute: Plymouth Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin presents Barb and Tim Kilgore of Canton with an honorary degree and cap and gown in remembrance of their son, Michael, during Commencement Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Michael died from heart failure in March 1998 while in his junior year. Michael's sister Sherrill was also in attendance at the graduation.

# Victim's parents angered by parole hearing

BY M.B. DILLON

A parole date of Sept. 27, 1999 lanton resident Dr Charles Fisher who, with a no-contest plea, admitted killing his wife, Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher, following his fourth murder trial in 1997.

The victim's parents, Manuel and Evelyn Mercado of Cape Coral, Fla., plan to speak before the parole board in Lansing on Friday. Strongly objecting to the court's acceptance of the nocontest plea, they have asked for a fifth trial, or a guilty plea by Fisher to sec-

degree murder. They are demand- the law library and similar jobs. Is this ing that Fisher serve additional time; not less than 10 years from the date of his return to prison.

"Fisher committed a pre-meditated murder; a cruel, vicious and evil act the murder of his wife - which he admitted with his nolo contendre plea," Manuel Mercado said.

"Since then, he has served less than eight years in short periods, working in

FISHER MURDER CASE

"Why is our daughter's killer treated like this? Is it because she and her family have a Hispanic last name?"

Mercado said he has questioned Michigan authorities numerous times, in writing, protesting Fisher's placement in anything but a maximumsecurity prison, and the court's "dastardly" acceptance of the no-contest

plea, without results. "And now they are about to free Charles Fisher. It's insane. The life of our daughter did not seem to be significant to anyone," he

"After 14 years of torturous existence through the trials on our daughter's murder, now we believe that the State of Michigan has condemned us to unusual and cruel punishment, seeing the killer of our daughter free, a year after he was found guilty of murder." Mercado said. "Our hurt never ends, because we will never have our daugh-

Please see FISHER, A14

#### NEW PUBLISHER:

# Rosiek heads Observer management team



Observer team: Heading up the Observer Newspapers management team is new publisher Susan Rosiek (left). She is working with Peg Knoespel, retail advertising manager; Mark Warren, circulation director for the Observer & Eccentric; and Larry Geiger, circulation manager of the Observer Newspapers.

Susan Rosiek has been named publisher of the Observer Newspapers.

Formerly the managing editor of the seven newspapers serving western Wayne County and Farmington and Farmington Hills, Rosiek replaces Banks Dishmon Jr., who left earlier this year to become president and publisher of Michigan Newspapers Inc. in Mount Pleasant.

Rosiek's new position was announced recently by Steven K. Pope, vice president and general DEDICATED

TO QUALITY

NEWSPAPERS

manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"Susan's experience with our company and her under standing of the communities we serve will allow her to become quickly productive in her new responsibilities. said Pope

A former reporter and editor of several Observer editions, Rosiek lives in Plymouth Township with her husband. Steve Barnaby, and their son, Ian

As publisher she is responsible for coordination of advertising, circulation

#### "I'm honored and challenged by my new responsibilities.

Susan Rosiek Observer publisher

and editorial departments of the Observer Newspapers

"I'm honored and challenged by my new responsibilities," said Rosiek, "I look forward to working with a dynamic management team which remains dedicated to producing quality community newspapers and other local information products that meet the needs of our advertising customers and readers."

#### Community activities

A 25-year employee of the Observer Newspapers, Rosiek has been involved in many community organizations. She was most recently a member of the Livonia Family YMCA Board of Directors where she served as board chair for two years. She also served as president of the Canton Economic Club from

Please see PUBLISHER, A4

# School vote from page A1

with the koard."

The new board members definitely have agendas they're ready

the Michigan Citizens for Fair-ness in Public School Funding, said he plans to work heavily for equity in state funding for Plyuth-Canton schools.

This election may be a mandate that the people of Plymouth-Canton want some changes in egards to funding," said Slavens. People are unhappy with the amounts of money we're receiving from Lansing.

"My primary focus will be to mprove the education of the kids in this community," added Slavens. "This has always been one of the best school districts in the state, and I want to keep it

that way.' Guile said his main issues will center on communication with the district's unions, and the location

of the new high school. "Nobody has convinced me yet that the bond issue said the high school has to be there (Beck and Joy roads), and the public wanted it there to begin with," said Guile. I intend within the next few

forum ... and have an open discussion about the high school. nity forums they've had in the

Blamer and Maloney watched the results from the Board of Education offices as each precinct was reported. You could hear a pin drop as it became apparent would lose their seats.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm still nitted to the school district and will do whatever I can do, said Maloney. "I think being outspent by 10-times is a major fac-tor. It's a big obstacle to over-

Blamer attributed the loss to a change in medical coverage, which resulted in a co-pay for nion members, and the lack of a contract with administrators.

"I'm disappointed, but more importantly I was given an opporinity to make an impact on the future of the district" said Blamer. "Over the last four years we've had a lot of successes, including two bond issues, establishing a long range plan, we've

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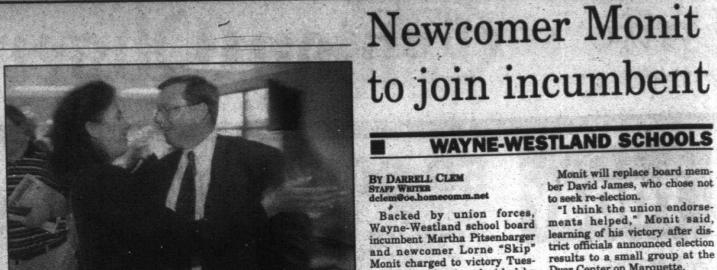
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Nice going: Outgoing trustee Carrie Blamer congratulates newly-elected board member Mark Slavens at the Plymouth-Canton school board office Monday as votes

Canton Observer

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percent, and involved our parents and community in decision mak-

by several unions in the district, and at least one union leader was for a change. That's the message surprised at the conclusive out-

"Clearly the message went out to the public that things were not well," said Chuck Portelli, presi-

dent of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association. "It's time

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Movement

"I'm really happy," Pitsenbarger said after receiving the most votes, 1,039. "It made me almost want to cry when I pulled into the parking lot here and everybody started cheering for me." Monit finished second and won four-year term after defeating

"I want to think it's because

I've been on the board for four

ing amid scores of supporters

who packed a Fire Academy

restaurant patio on Wayne

for two seats.

third-ranked Marshall Wright by only 58 votes - 766 to 708. Candidate Brenda Smith, a 1997 Westland John Glenn gradyoungest board hopefuls ever at age 19, ranked last with 286 votes. Still, some educators lauded her candidacy and said she grabbed enough votes to possibly affect the race between Monit

Monit will replace board mem-ber David James, who chose not

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

"I think the union endorse-Backed by union forces, Wayne-Westland school board ments helped," Monit said, learning of his victory after disincumbent Martha Pitsenbarger trict officials announced election and newcomer Lorne "Skip" results to a small group at the Monit charged to victory Tuesday in an election decided by

only 2 percent of registered vot-Kitty and their three school-age children, also attributed his showing to voter support in ond four-year term, won by a Westland - not just in his homelandslide vote in a four-way race town of Wayne.

cities," he said. "I think that years and I've done a good job," she said Tuesday night, celebratwas not simply a Wayne person.' Wayne candidates ruled Tuesday, beating Westland residents

Pitsenbarger, a clinical social

get their members to the polls. Some political observers said the union vote mattered, consid-

Other daily highlights include: On Friday, an oldies concert will be featured at 7:30 p.m. in Cliff Johnson, president of the the amphitheater with "Vogues. The "Fabulous Friday Night Fun

Zone" has been added, too. Aimed at older and teenage children, the zone will feature a velcro wall jump, bungee run, speed pitch, rock wall climb, hotair balloon rides and a giant slide. Admission to the zone will be \$5 for children and adults. As for Saturday, "A Taste of

Canton" will run throughout the day. A total of 10 local restaurants will serve up their specialties at nominal costs. Three Men and a Tenor return for an 8 p.m. performance at the

amphitheater on Saturday. The Fireworks Extravaganza closes Saturday's activities. An expanded show will start at about 10 p.m.

On Sunday, Central City Diner will host an "All-American Pienic" from noon to 3 p.m. "Kids mania," which will feature rides, a magic show, karaoke and the Motor City Brass Band are other attractions lined up for Sunday. Plenty of free parking will be

Parking areas will include the township administration building, Heritage Park, the Summit and St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building. Shuttles will run from each on weekend days. Dates said most people walk

available all four festival days.

from the lots, however. "It's never really a very far walk to the festival," he said "It's pretty convenient."

#### MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth Mich.

Ryan A. Cretens, son of Mary Glasgow of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas he is scheduled to receive technical training as a security forces apprentice. Cretens is a 1995 graduate of John Glenn High school, and will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

BASIC MILITARY TRAINING Air Force Airman Thomas P.

Nestor has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. during the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission. organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Nestor is the son of Pete J. and Lola M. Nestor of Canton. He is a 1997 graduate of Canton High School

# Patterson relinquishes committee chair

See related story page A17 BY SCOTT DANIEL

STAFF WRITER

Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, has stepped down as chair of a special committee charged with investigating the day-today operations of Metro Airport.

He suggested the move to House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, to keep the investigation from becoming a "wran-

Fest from A1

Besides solid preparation, it

takes a little cooperation from

Mother Nature to pull off an

excellent festival. Dates was

glad the event wasn't last week-

"If it rained as much as it did

Come rain or shine, the Liber-

The Observer Newspapers pie

eating contest opens festivities

Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Chautauqua Express," a one-

man kids' show, will perform in

the amphitheater starting at

Disney's "A Bug's Life" gets

under way at approximately

9:30 p.m. in the park amphithe-

then it would ruin the weekend,

he said. "But we've never had

that happen in eight years."

ty Fest is sure to be fun.

last minute.

Dyer Center on Marquette.

Monit, accompanied by wife

"I think I had pretty widespread support in both helped a lot. I always felt that I

Wright and Smith. The mood became festive as Monit joined Pitsenbarger and their supporters for a rousing victory party at the Fire Academy in Westland.

worker, and Monit, an electronics firm project manager, won support in an 11th-hour telephone push by school unions to

uate who was one of the ering that only 1,519 of the school district's 69,971 voters went to the polls.

Metro Wayne Democratic Club, also rallied support for Pitsenbarger and Monit from non-



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Mike Duggan, intended to "demonize" him to discredit the investigation before it started. Koetje will likely be the next tar-

"I think they'll still try to do have a backup plan," Patterson it," the former county commissioner said. "But it will be much Perricone put that backup more difficult." plan into action Thursday by Duggan disputed Patterson's naming Rep. James Koetje, R-

assertion. He was delighted at Grandville, the new chair. Koetje's appointment.

Patterson believes county officials, such as Executive Ed McNamara and deputy executive

gling over personalities" between himself and Wayne County offi-

people operate and you have to

that," said Duggan. "It's a major

"I think we're comfortable with

Patterson, who, he said, has spilled plenty of venom against

preliminary report is expected by "Bruce Patterson has proven to be a vindictive person," said Patterson said the committee Duggan, "who's out to get Ed

answer two questions: For his part, Patterson is hoping his stepping aside will avoid a "rocky take off" for the investigation later this month. The bipartisan committee,

■ Is the airport serving the needs of Michigan's traveling

which was formed a week ago at the Detroit Regional Chamber of

inac Island, will feature three

representatives and senators. A

merce's gathering on Mack-

will work over the summer to He regrets not having the chance to help find answers.

"It would've been very excit ing," Patterson said. "But I think it's the right thing to do."

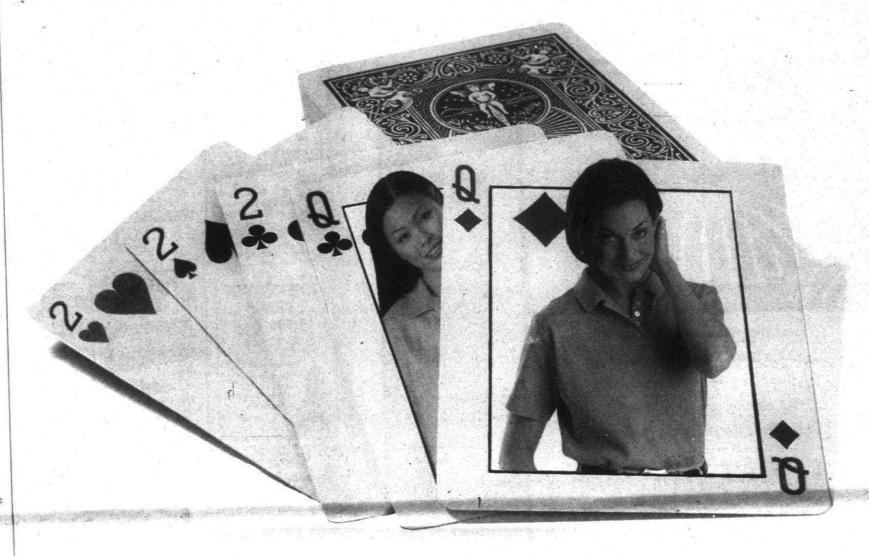
Are public funds from feder

al, state and county sources

"I haven't met anybody that's said yes to both of those ques-

" said Patterson.

(Don't wait, we're expecting a full house!)



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### Publisher from page A1 "

995-97 and the Metropolitan loard of Directors of the YMCA. She is currently a member of the Amerigard Health Services Board, Michigan Business and rofessional Women (Garden

City Organization) and Livonia Prayer Breakfast Committee. A graduate of Michigan State University, Rosiek has posttraining in accounting, urnalism and law.

Rosiek can be reached by hone at (734) 953-2100 or email at grogiek@oe homecomm.net Rosiek will work with Peg shoespel, Observer retail advertising manager; Mark Warren, circulation director of the Observer & Eccentric; and Larry Geiger, circulation manager for the Observer Newspapers. Hugh Gallagher will serve as interim managing editor for the Observer Newspapers.

Knoespel, who manages a won many state and national retail sales and support staff of

12, has been with the Observer for 22 years. She excels at creating and developing special sections which meet the needs of our

She is responsible for all retail sales in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Livonia and Farmington. Knoespel worked as a retail sales representative in Westland, Canton, Plymouth and

the O&E for almost two years, sets department policies, proce-Livonia before being named dures and marketing strategy retail advertising manager in and Oakland counties. Solution minded

Prior to coming to the O&E, Warren held several positions at "I enjoy finding creative solutions for our customers' advertis-ing problems by developing spe-Heritage Newspapers including circulation director and assistant display advertising managcific products to fill those needs,

Service oriented

"Quality service is my goal,"

said Warren, adding "I enjoy the

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said Knoespel. Under her direction the Observer advertising staff has

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Knoespel can be reached at challenge of resolving service (734) 953-2177 or by email at issues and strive to make our Heading up the circulation partment is Warren

y and efficient in the region." "The Observer & Eccentric remains committed to hiring, As circulation director for the training and working with youth Observer & Eccentric Newspacarriers and their parents to fospers, he is responsible for the ter responsibility and good busisales and service of the customer ness skills." service and circulation depart-

Warren can be reached at (734) 953-2041 or by email at Warren, who has been with Joining Warren in the circula tion department is Geiger, circulation manager for the for all 15 publications in Wayne Observer Group. Geiger super-

lelivery system the most friend-

vises full-time and part-time home delivery managers. Geiger has worked at the Observer for 23 years. A Livonia resident, Geiger has worked as an assistant home delivery manager, Redford home delivery

tions in Farmington, North Livonia, Plymouth and Canton.

"We have over 1,400 junior merchant carriers and approximately 75 drivers. Between the home delivery and stores and racks we print more than 90,000 copies each delivery day,"

said Geiger. Geiger can be reached at (734) 953-2234

Gallagher, a 17-year veteran of the Observer & Eccentric, most recently supervised the staff of the Entertainment and Arts & Leisure sections of the newspapers. He will move over on an interim basis to manage newsroom duties for all seven Observer editions.

He can be reached at (734) 953-2149 of via email at hgal-

#### Resident is disability advocate

Marta Hampel of Canton has completed an eight-menth leadership training program provided by the ssociation for Community Advocacy.

The course provides state-

of-the art knowledge about disability issues and builds competencies necessary to become advocates who can effectively influence public officials. Participants attend two-day training sessions eight times a year. The curriculum includes philosophies and critical strategies or changing systems through readings and small group assignments.



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# Watson and Stempien retain Schoolcraft board seats

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Patricia Watson and Greg Stempien have retained their seats on the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees after finishing first and second in an election Monday.

In unofficial results, Watson received 5,617 votes, while Stempien collected 4,717 votes to win six-year terms through 2005. Michael Novak received 2,994 votes, and Richard Reaume garnered 2,338 votes. The Board of Canvassers was scheduled to meet Wednesday to certify the

The college's district includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-

Stereo/TV

Cabinets!

districts.

ed with the results and said she was looking forward to be a trustee for a "great college."

Over the next six years, Watson would like to see the college marketed throughout the entire district. "I would like to see us promote our relationship with the K-12 districts throughout our district," Watson said. "I hope we can keep tuition affordable and provide a quality education with cutting edge instruction in technology.

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Community colleges face more challenges than the K-12 districts because the colleges must cover the educational needs for

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people of all ages, Watson said. That aspect is challenging and Watson of Northville was elat- exciting for trustees, Watson

> "We can't neglect job training, job retraining and lifelong learning," Watson said. Watson credited her election success to family members passing out litera-

ture and endorsements. Stempien of Northville credited his success with endorsements and mailings to absentee and active voters. Stempien looks forward to his first full sixyear term on the board.

Sofas!

Chairs!

"I would like to see us do more with the K-12 program with the school superintendents, principals and assistant principals

Bedrooms!

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staff members for more local use of facilities and community

Stempien also would like to see more college visibility in Novak, a Livonia police officer and an assistant coordinator

with the police academy at the Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City, hoped for a larger overall voter turnout. Novak ommended the election victors. "I think the two who were elected will do a fine job," Novak

Novak said he could not justify spending money on a mass mailing to absentee voters for an unpaid trustee position.

"It was not economically feasi- Patricia Watson ble," Novak said. Novak did not rule out running in the future. If a seat on the Schoolcraft board was vacated, Novak said he may be interested in applying for it.

Reaume said he was disap-Schoolcraft board meetings. pointed with the results. "After the Faculty Forum supported the be active in the Plymouth-Can- board, that includes the new two incumbents and the newspaton school district, particularly board members that unseated per came out with its endorsement of them, I knew-it was too with a new superintendent to be the incumbents." much to overcome," Reaume



"I will work the community said. He doesn't plan to run for schools and a new superintenany other elective offices. dent," Reaume said. "They also Reaume hopes he can attend will be building a middle school Reaume expects to raise his and a new high school. I will foster children and continue to work with the current education

# Madonna receives Kresge grant

ion Comprehensive Campaign already completed, the Livoniabased institution is concentrating on the final phase of its campaign which is a \$4 million proect to renovate the University Center and Residence Halls.

The Kresge Foundation has awarded a grant of \$35,000 toward the renovation. The grant is made on a challenge pasis to assist Madonna University in raising the balance of \$1,080,466 which will complete the project's funding. Payment of project is gratifying and inspirthe grant is conditioned upon the balance being raised by July 1,

includes upgrading the electrical ing. With the proposed changes,

With a major portion of structure to support today's tech-Madonna University's \$15 Mil- nology, supplying a heating and cooling system to provide for 12month use by students who study on a yearly basis; updating the infrastructure of the mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems; refurbishing study areas, gathering rooms and kitchenettes; and improving students' living spaces.

"The Kresge Foundations belief in Madonna University's ability to raise the balance needed to complete the renovation ing," said Sister M. Francilene, Madonna University president. "Our residence hall is 35 years The residence hall renovation old and is in dire need of upgrad-

incorporate some very necessary systems such as emergence lighting for the hearing impaired and barrier-free access at the main entrance."

Madonna University began its Comprehensive Campaign in July 1994. Of the \$15 million, \$8,880,000 has been designated for expanding and improving the physical facilities which included the purchase and renovation of a new building, art wing renovation, residence hall renovations, parking lot and roadway resurfacing, roofing rehabilitation. energy conservation and plant endowment. The remaining funds are divided between scholarships, endowments and opera-

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# Firefighters can clown around on this job

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999



Just for fun: Canton firefighters who will be clowning around at the Liberty Fest include (from left): Jim Davison as "Dizzy," Lex Wantuck as "Pinky," Rhonda Violi as "Rupert" and Ron Battani as "Stretch." Not pictured are John Hunter and Chris

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We had six weeks of class and six weeks of Lt. Jim Davison of the Canton

Fire Department plunked him-

self down in the barber chair and

announced he was having a "bad

He was wearing a bright red

Davison, one of six members of

wig on his head before entering

the shop. "I said, 'I'm having

trouble with this hair. I can't do

Davison, firefighters Ron Bat-

Stoecklein, along with Lex Wan-

tuck, an emergency room techni-

cian at Oakwood Health Center,

and Rhonda Violi, a former Oak-

wood nurse, graduated in April

from the Southeastern Michigan

Arts Conservatory's clown school

"Dizzy") and his pals into giving

the clown class a try. She had

received a call about the class

from the adventurous Yiola

(alias "Rupert"). The two women

Every September during Kids

are good friends.

a thing with it."

in Canton.

-Lex Wantuck

Day at Oakwood, Wantuck and the department's new clown Viola watched the clown troop troop, had plopped the shaggy from the Farmington Fire Department entertain kids from Canton and Plymouth. Surely, there was some home-grown clown talent, they thought.

Some guys will do anything for It was time for Canton firefighters to have a troop of their tani, John Hunter and Chris

The first night of clown class was intimidating, said Wantuck. The group had to perform onthe-spot skits based on nursery rhymes. Funny bones were stiff. However, things quickly loos-"We had six weeks of class and

six weeks of laughs." The six fledgling clowns will In preparation for their Liberty Fest debut, the clowns debut their funny bones on Saturday, June 19, during Liberty scrounged through resale shops for costumes and bought colorful It was Wantuck (alias "Pinky") who coaxed Davison (alias

wigs. Wantuck wishes they had a few more practices, but she's not too worried. "Once you get the make-up on, no one can tell who you are. You can do anything," she said.

Davison is excited about

launching the clown troop, which

will make appearances at various community events and teach kids about fire safety. Troop member have been designing skits, and they'll soon have a real fire engine as a prop.

Davison said Hunter (alias 'Johnny") should be a big hit since he's already the department's star comedian. Battani (alias "Stretch) might never be destined for clown stardom, but "he's working on it." And everyone is hoping that

Stoecklein (alias "Tootsie"), a really big guy, will reconsider their suggestion that he wear a frilly tutu. "If it wasn't for the Fire Department, I definitely would. I'm not shy," said the 6foot-3 Stoecklein.

The funny fire firefighters are looking forward to a little clowning around, and the sound of applause already is in the air. The night of their graduation,

the clown troop decided to celebrate. Members headed to the Rusty Nail in full costume for their first public appearance. "We were the hit of the bar. If we're going out in the community making idiots of ourselves, what better place to do it then in a bar," said Davison.

The messengers may be funny. but the message is serious: Learning about fire safety can save lives. Bring in the clowns.







# Water Department depends on Edison to be Y2K OK

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Much of the water delivery to residents in western Wayne County depends on electricity delivered to the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's operations by Detroit Edison. While Detroit water officials

believe they have tested their assessment, corrections and system successfully for Y2K comremediation, contingency and pliance, they also will depend on test validation. Detroit-area electrical utilities for service to customers on Jan. 1, 2000, according to a Detroit Water & Sewer Department representative who appeared before the Conference of Western Wayne on Friday.

The CWW is a legislative consortium of 18 western Wayne County communities. It includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Ply-mouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

"Our biggest problem is the loss of electricity," said Teresa McCuean, information systems acting manager for the Detroit Water & Sewer Department. "If we lose electricity, nobody will have water."

McCuean said during the summer the DWSD's system pumps 1.4 billion gallons a day, which declines about to 280 million in January.

The DWSD has purchased an additional 108 megawatts of electricity, which cost \$55 million. "It is to provide power in case there is a problem," McCuean said.

Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has an advantage in that the system is old and can still run through manual switches. Most of western Wayne County homes were hooked up to

### Create a garden for butterflies

Nothing fascinates nature enthusiasts more than the beautiful creations of colors and markings on the butterfly. The Nankin Mills Interpretive

Center will offer "Butterfly Gardens" 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Participants can expect to

learn how to identify Michigan butterflies and how to create wildlife habitat in their backyard to attract them, including aster and milkweed. A list of host plants will be provided. Suitable for ages 10 and up,

the fee is \$3 per person and

advance registration is required.

This program has been made possible through parks millage The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is on Hines Drive jus east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For information on any

parks event, call (734) 261-1990. Social Security topic of forum

U.S. Rep. Lynn N. Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will host a forum, "Social Security: What's the plan?" 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 21, at the Wayne County RESA Center. This educational forum will take place in the Annex Building, 33500 Van Born Road,

in Wayne

Rivers has invited a panel of experts who will engage in a dialogue on this important topic. After the initial presentations, panelists will be available to take questions from the audi-

Also Rivers has scheduled coffee hours in Wayne 10-11:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26. Rivers will be at the Wayne Restaurant and Coney Island, 3709 Metro Place Mall, Wayne.

All constituents of the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to drop by, have a cup of coffee and discuss their concerns.

For more information, contact Deborah Johnson of Rivers' district staff in Ypsilanti at (734)485 - 3741

Canton doesn't go off-line if it

"If ongoing pressure falls, a pump goes off," said McCuean. McCuean said the system has plant can treat 1.4 billion gallons followed six steps of federal regof sewage a day. ulations from the Environmental Protection Agency for Y2K compliance, including awareness,

in September and October. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey

McCuean said the wastewater questions about Y2K. treatment plant can hold three days of sewage. "If we lose electrical power, we will not be treating it," McCuean said. The

Naheed Hug, CWW assistant director, said Edison, Ameritech, MichCon and city of Detroit all indicated that they would be compliant by the end of the year. Mock exercises will take place A public awareness program is expected to begin this summer.

The DWSD has created a 24-

the system between 1955 and asked McCuean about the hour a day, 7-day a week hotline at (313) 964-9562 to answer perishable food. Select foods that

The CWW also approved a Y2 Personal Preparedness Checklist that was presented by Kirksey

for communities to use. That list included the follow-

■ Store water in plastic container, or in used juice containers. Avoid containers that will

decompose or break. Store one

gallon of water per person per

require no refrigeration, preparation or cooking and little or no cash machines, but do not

Clothing and bedding: You should have warm clothes, blan-

kets and bedding.

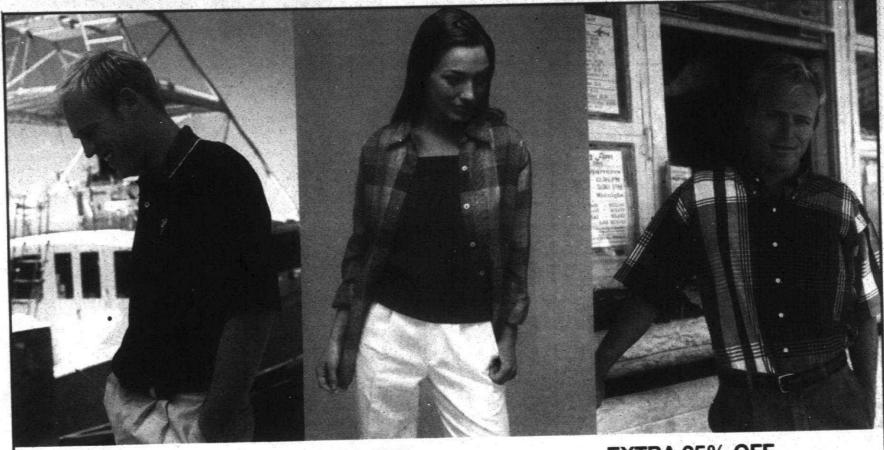
Medication: Pack enough to meet your needs during this

Pack a battery-operated radio, flashlight, extra batteries and a non-electric can opener.

es during this time period. You should not rely on credit, debit or remove large sums of money

Hang onto bank statements, bill or credit card state-

Livonia will conduct a town hall meeting for residents to learn about the city's preparations for the Year 2000 at 7 tonight in the city hall auditori-



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SALE 19.99 Jeanne Pierre sleeveless

30% OFF Casual collections and separates from famous American designers for ladies, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 26:00-158:00: sale 18.20-110.60. 30% OFF Casual separates from Kiko.

Reg. 22 00-118 00. sale 15.40-82.60, IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR PETITES AND PARISIAN WOM 30% OFF Transitional linen separates from My Woman. Reg. 42 00-54 00. sale 29.40-37.80.

Hot Cotton, Marc Ware and other famous makers.

30% OFF Selected Country Classics collections for ladies, petites and Parisian Woman Reg. 39.00-138.00, sale 27.30-96.60, in COUNTRY

30% OFF Juniors' shorts and capri pants from Mudd\*, i.e.i.\*, Vintage Studio and more Reg 26 00-40 00, sale 18.20-28.00. IN JUNIORS

30% OFF A large assortment of juniors nmer dresses from My Michelle. Byer, Jalate. All That Jazz and City Triangles Reg. 29 00-49 00 sale 20.30-34.30. N ANCRS.

30% OFF Juniors' tank and tube tops from Reg. 12.00-14.00, sale 8.40-9.80. IN JUNIORS

30% OFF Juniors' stretch-woven tops from Krazy Kat, Jalate, Younique, DCC and more. Reg. 20.00-32.00. sale 14.00-22.40. IN JUNIORS.

NTIMATE APPAREL EXTRA 30% OFF Red-lined sleepwear from Vanity Fair\*, Joe Boxer\*. Calvin Kiein\*

and more. Orig. 32:00-60:00, sale 23:99-44:99.

and Vanity Fair\*. Reg. 19:00-27:00, sale 11.40-16.20.

SALE 13.99 Our entire stock of bras from Warner's\* and Maidenform\* Reg 20 00-26 00 Bonus! Buy any two Warner's or Maidenform bras get

30% OFF Our entire stock of shapewear from Flexees\*, Olga\*, Vanity Fair\*, Bair\* and Smoothie\* Reg. 12.00-40.00, sale 8.40-28.00.

25% OFF Ladies sunglasses from Nine West™. Relativity. Pansian brand and other famous makers Reg 20 00-40 00 sale 15.00-30.00.

40% OFF A large selection of ladies spring belts, hats and scarves. Reg. 10:00-150:00. sale 6.00-90.00. 50% OFF Our entire stock of sterling sit

jewelry Reg. 20:00-200:00 sale 10:00-100:00. 60% OFF Illusion necklades Reg 30 0

SALE 59.99 Selected men's casual shoes and sandals from Timberland®, Rockport®, Bostonian Tommy Hilfiger® and more, Reg. 80 00-100 00.

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EXTRA 30% OFF A large selection of red-lined women's sandals from Enzo. Nine West' Ipanema, Unisa, Calico, Naturalizer' and more.

Ong. 40.00-85.00, sale 29.99-59.50. now 20.99-41.65.

EXTRA 50% OFF Our entire stock of red-lined fashion jewelry. Ong. 10:00-95:00: sale 5.99-56:99. now 3.00-28.50.

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SALE 12.99 Select styles of Men's polos

henleys and T-shirts from Natural Life and Preswick & Moore\* Reg 20 00-30 00

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SALE 39.99 Hathaway dress shirts. SALE 29.99 Comfort stretch pants from

SALE 19.99 Famous-maker swirmwear

50% OFF Men's deep-dye, side elastic

drawstring and cargo shorts from Savane\* and Nikota.

Reg. 28.00. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

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Reg. 5.50-18.00, sale 7.18-14.25.

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aiready-reduced sport coats. Ong. 225.00sale 167 99-370 99, now \$1.19-259.69.

25-50% OFF Famous maker sportswear Knit and woven sport shirts and shorts Reg. 18 00-47 00 sale 13.50-35.25.

EXTRA 30% OFF Playwear and sale 11.25-58.50.

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# Breakfast, exhibition slated Sunday at Mettetal

Sunday's Experimental Aircraft Association pancake breakfast will feature everything from helicopter rides to displays of

Bi-planes, vintage 1930-40s aircraft and hot air balloons will all be highlighted 7 a.m. to noon at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport. A full pancake breakfast, including juice and sausage, will be served as well.

"It will be similar to a classic car show," EAA Chapter 113 Scholarship Coordinator John Bros said. "We're hoping for about 500 people, but we've had as many as 800."

The purpose of the event is to raise money for the organiza-tion's scholarship fund. Recently graduated Plymouth Canton High student Tim Bruce is one of two recipients this year.

"I've been interested in flying since I was 5 years old," the 18year-old said. "That's when I saw my first air show at Willow

The organization began giving \$500 scholarships in 1987. Since then, 19 have been awarded totaling more than \$9,000.

"The success of the event

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, June 8, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to appoint Treasurer Kirchgatter as chair of the meeting. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly

Absent: La Joy Yack

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly Members Absent: LaJoy, Yack Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Zevalkink

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the agenda, deleting Consent Item 5, Sidewalk Ordinance No. 145 and General Calendar Item 4, Creating and Filling Project Specialist Position. All ayes present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Position.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of

Canton of May 17 - 19, 1999 as presented.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly
Abstain: Burdziak
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of May 25, 1999 as presented. All ayes present.

CITIZENS NON AGENDA COMMENTS Ron Drabecki, 46109 Ford, addressed the Board with questions regarding the future use of land adjacent to his property at the southwest corner of

Susan Faiman, 42745 Redfern, addressed the Board regarding the ADA and the need for ranch style homes in Canton.

PAYMENT OF BILLS Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills as presented. All

43,938.00 83,553.02

71,443.01

16,541.97

1,346.34

4.594.58

6.613.00

50.00

ayes present. Expenditure Recap General Fund Fire Fund Police Fund Community Center Fund Golf Course Fund Street Lighting Fund Cable TV Fund E-911 Emergency Funds Federal Grants Funds State Projects Fund Downtown Devel. Auth Retiree Benefits CAP Proj. Road Paving Fund Bldg. Auth. Construction Fund Water & Sewer Fund Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees

N Haggerty (Eliot) Storm 141.85 195.65 337.50 N Haggerty Paving Palmer Paving SAD Beck Rd. Paving BOARD MEMBER REPORTS Trustee McLaughlin reported that the last few weeks, Canton Garden Club was out planting new perennials around the patio at the Cherry Hill School

She thanked the club and said she was pleased with their effort to improve Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the amended Part-Time/Temporary/Seasonal Wage Scale to become effective June 9, 1999. All

ayes present Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to reappoint Robert Eix to the

Electrical Appeals Board, term expiring June 6, 2004. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve special event status for Kmartis Kids Race Against Drugs. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve special event status

For Krazy Hildais Trail of Terrors and permission to install signs ertising the event. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to recommend approval of the vination for Parcels EDP#s 057-01-0095-000 and 057-01 D096-000 as requested by Mr. Dennis Draplin. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to appoint Randy Blaylock to the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals for a term to expire on August 31, 2000. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adopt the resolution in

support of Growth Works proposal submission to Wayne County as the Care Management Organization (CMO) for the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) communities. All ayes present. GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve final approval of the Heron Ridge South site plan. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant final approval of the preliminary plat for Kirkway Subdivision. All

ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive the bid and to approve the installation of 22 docking stations by Reighard Graphics, Wayne, MI. for a cost not to exceed \$8,415.00. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for the purchase of one (1) Golf Car Utility Vehicle for Fellows Creek Golf Club in the amount of \$4,700 which includes a trade-in of \$250 to the lowest qualified bidder Spartan Distributors Inc. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for the

construction of the in-line skate hockey court at John W. Flodin Park to the lowest qualified bidder, S & J Sealer Co. in the amount of \$67,998 and establish a contingency fund of \$6,800. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive formal bidding and to award the purchase of additional fencing for the Canton Softball Center to

award the purchase of additional fencing for the Canton Softball Center to Industrial Fence and Landscaping in the amount of \$17,420 with a 10% contingency of \$1,740 for a total of \$19,162. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for purchase of nine pitching machines for the Canton Softball Center batting cages to the low bidder, Amusement Products in the amount of \$31,900. All ayes

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award bid for purchase of one

(1) Lastec Articulator, Model #721X Large Capacity Rotary Mower in the unt of \$14,050 to the low bidder Spartan Distributors Inc., for Fellows Creek Golf Club. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for the purchase of one (1) Toro Workman Utility Vehicle for Fellows Creek Golf Club in the amount of \$10,400 which includes a trade-in of \$2,504 to the low

bidder Spartan Distributors, Inc. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the severance agreement between the Charter Township of Canton and Kenneth H.

loyles. All ayes present.

The study session scheduled for June 15, 1999 has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be June 22, 1999. ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adjourn the meeting at 8:20 The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held

on June 8, 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

**EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT** 

scholarships we can award each year," said

Bruce plans on studying aviation at Western Michigan University. He currently works as a line support person at Mette-

"I want to work for a commercial airline after college," said Bruce, who became a licensed pilot in

Milford High School graduate Jesse Clark is also receiving a \$500 EAA scholarship

While the scholarship program began a dozen years ago, the organization has been around since the mid-1950s. The Canton-Plymouth chapter was founded a few years later and has held a

since the early 1960s. The Experimental Aircraft Association boasts 1,100 chap-

pancake breakfast at Mettetal



ters and more than 100,000 members worldwide. The Canton-based chapter has about 80 members that meet each month. "You don't have to be a pilot,"

member Mike Scovel said. "Just provided for \$15. have an interest in aviation." Aficionados will get a chance and get young people interestto learn about 15 different air-

craft Sunday. Pilots of each will be on hand to talk about their

Other attractions include a radio-controlled airplane display. Airplane rides may also be "We try to promote aviation

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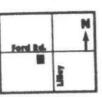
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WESTLAND Woodward at 11 Mile Wayne Road at Warren (248) 547-4880 (734) 728-9790

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# Law will require cell phones to have enhanced 9-1-1

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

9-1-1 today must be able to tell police their location. If a caller is injured or sick (perhaps having a heart attack or a stroke) and unable to speak, emergency services will have difficulty finding

Sometimes callers can speak but simply don't know where they are. In the panic of an 1 callers, under legislation spon emergency situation, it is not sored by Scranton and passed by

ed," Bros said of the group.

Cost of the

John Bros

Bosonetto,

and scholar

ship recipi-

Canton and

Jesse Clark

with one of

the 15 air

craft that

will be on

display Sun-

ents Tim

Bruce of

(from left), Al

breakfast is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Parking will

For more information about the event or EAA Chapter 113, contact President Al Bosonetto at (734) 261-5518 or e-mail at: unusual for a caller to be con- both the House and Senate over fused regarding his or her the past week. House Bill 4658, whereabouts. State Rep. Judie the main bill in the package, New 9-1-1 law will

increase phone bills

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Michigan residents can expect a 55-cent charge on monthly telephone bills to finance a telecommunications system to help locate callers on cellular telephones dialing 9-1-1 for emergency service.

Legislation passed last week on wireless emergency service will allow communities in the Conference of Western Wayne to get reimbursed for 9-1-1 costs, leaders of those communities learned Friday.

The CWW is a legislative con sortium of 18 western Wayne County communities. It includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and

Under Public Act 29 of 1994, the CWW functions as the Emergency Telephone District Board for the CWW coverage area. The CWW's individual member com munities and Detroit Metro Airport are considered public service answering points or PSAPs.

Wayne County is divided into four telephone service districts: the CWW, the Conference of Eastern Wayne County, the Downriver Community Conference and the city of Detroit. The CWW emergency tele-

phone district receives approximately 19,000 9-1-1 calls per month or about 228,000 calls per year. In 1998, the CWW Emergency Telephone Service District received over \$2.3 million under PA 29, but the district's communities spent \$7.7 million that same year in 911-related expen-

The legislative package allows CWW communities to receive a portion of a 15-cent portion distributed to counties on a per capita basis. The CWW also will receive and distribute 1.5 cents out of the 55 cents of billable addresses in CWW communities 911 centers.

Three cents will go to the State Police for the first two years

issues" of the 9-1-1 coverage. Another 10-cent portion will be available to counties with a 9-1-1

domestic violence incident

recently. She was being chased

by her husband but was unable

to tell the dispatcher her loca-

tion. By the time officers found

Come October 2001, cell phone

companies in Michigan will be

required to have a system in

place that will allow emergency

service dispatchers to locate 9-1-

her, she was dead.

Another 25 cents of that money will pay commercial mobile radio service companies for compliance, or installing equipment to implement a wire-

State Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township, told CWW leaders earlier proposed legislation would "cut you short." Brown worked with a bipartisan roup of lawmakers on the louse Energy and Technology Committee on this package.

Marsha Bianconi, executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne, testified May 19 before that committee that the proposed legislation provided for total dollar-for-dollar recovery for the wireless industry "while leaving local governments with yet another unfunded man-

An increase in PSAP funding was "critical" for the CWW support of this legislation, Bianconi

to be used to help develop nev technologies, any future commercial use of the technology should require repayments of the On behalf of the CWW, Bianconi also told legislators the new legislation should require that industry provide annually to each PSAP the number of access lines and billable lines within

The CWW had sought those numbers for several months from Ameritech. Bianconi received figures from Ameritech last month. The CWW has lobbied Ameritech for those numbers for more than a year to help quantify what the CWW should receive in revenue for 9-1-1 operations for local communities.

Bianconi thanked Brown for his efforts and other CWW legislators for their support.

"It was a bipartisan effort, working for more funding which to train personnel assigned to is what we've been looking for all along," Bianconi said.

See 9-1-1, All

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member, one friend, one neighbor who has to use it, I think you would say it is." Calls to 9-1-1 on "land lines," egular wire line phone service. already have this feature, Scran-

from cell phone towers in order

to pin down the whereabouts of a

"This is the single most impor-tant issue in public safety since

the advent of 9-1-1," Scranton

said. "If you have one family

caller within 450 feet.

ton explained. In all but six Michigan counties, calls to emergency services by wire already automatically send critical information (name, phone number, address) to the dispatchers. The information is displayed on a and so will be taken back off user fee on a cellular owner's computer screen inside the dispatch center as soon as the num- tem is implemented, Scranton ber is dialed. This allows police to respond to the scene even when the caller is unable to give

with wireless phones, and there have been several incidents in

Scranton, R-Brighton, cites the example of a Southfield woman who called police during a equipment to make it possible ing the point of origin of a 9-1-1 call in an emergency. for dispatchers to "triangulate"

Federal regulators gave states ernments of installing the necesthe option to require such a sys- sary equipment in police and fire tem, although the necessary technology to implement it is still under development, and Michigan is one of the first to pass such a law, Scranton said. She's been working to gain approval of the proposal for about two years.

All states have to do to get the system, she said, is "make the request and find a way to fund it," she said.

So the legislation also calls for a 55 cent charge to be added to the monthly bills of cell phone customers across the state. Three cents of the charge will while idea, the increase in the cover the cost of development those monthly bills once the sys- monthly bill without any evidence of justification of the need said. A portion of the charge cov- for the increase is unsound fiscal policy," Reps. Mark Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, and Mike Bishers the cost to the phone company of installing and operating the equipment, including directional tracking equipment on cell towers and routers, to direct the

op, R-Rochester, said. Scranton said that originally cell phone service providers had calls to the correct police depart- asked for a 75 cent monthly fee.

make use of the new technology.

result of negotiations with the The remainder of the charge phone companies over how much would be needed, plus estimates of the costs needed by local govwill cover the cost to local gov-

department dispatch centers to Representatives did agree to audit the collections yearly to It was this figure that caused determine if adjustments to the some lawmakers to part ways fee are warranted in the future. with the plan. Among the most House members voted for the

vocal opponents was State Rep. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy. He said Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westtax increase and would violate land, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerhis pledge of no new taxes. Other ald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patopponents argued that the need

terson, R-Canton, and Laura or the 55 cent charge in phone Toy, R-Livonia, voted yes. bills had not been well docu-Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-

Farmington Hills, voted no. "While the implementation of a wireless emergency telephone service is a laudable and worth-Senators voted for final pas-

Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Bill Bullard, R-Highland, John D. Cherry Jr., D-Clio, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield,

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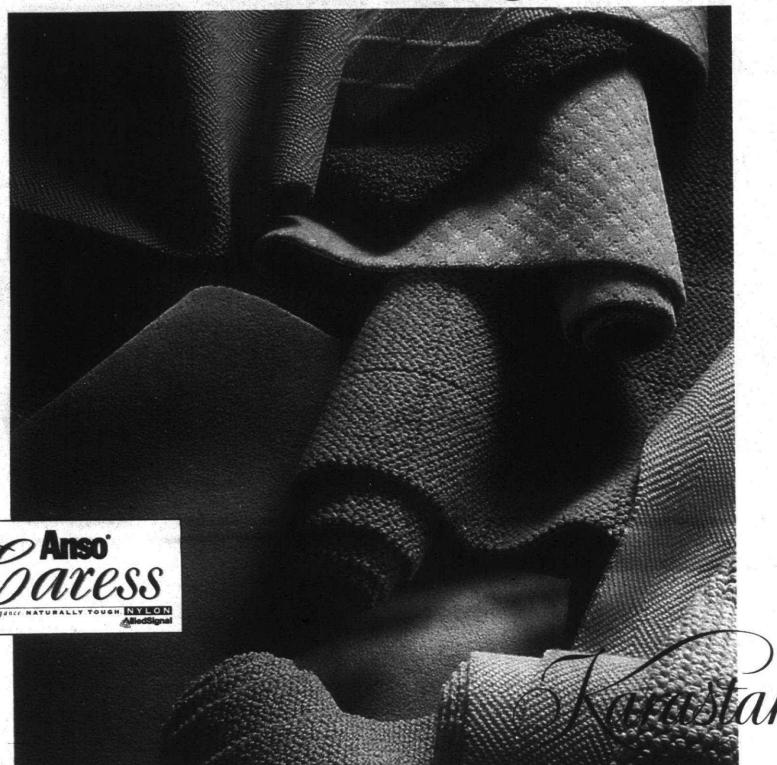


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# Have fun and help a charity by attending a golf outing

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

Golf Classic is set for 9 a.m. to 5 tails and dinner. Gifts and prizes Michigan University's Eagle Crest Golf Club in Ypsilanti. The event is sponsored by Daly-Merritt Insurance and Michigan Assisted Living Association. Golf tickets are \$150 per person and nclude 18 holes of golf, cart, continental breakfast, lunch at the turn, cookout dinner, beverages, golf favors and foursome color otograph. Dinner tickets are \$25 each. Spectrum Human Services Inc. is the 11th-largest private nonprofit human service For more information or to regisagency in southeast Michigan. It offers a continuum of services for Foundation, (734) 655-2121. children, youth and disabled adults. Programs include foster care, adoption, family preserva-

■ The 19th annual Westland Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic at Pheasant Run Golf Club, 46500 Summit Parkway, Canton Township, is planned for Tuesday, June 22. Reservations for foursomes are being taken now at the chamber office, (734) 326-7222.

St. Mary Hospital Golf Classic, Friday, June 25 at Bay Pointe Golf Club, 4001 Haggerty (at Richardson) in West Bloomfield. New this year is a golf clinic by LPGA teaching professionals. Golfers can sharpen their

# Reading program has sign-up

The Learning Center at Madonna University in Livonia is currently accepting applications for its fall term, which begins Monday, Sept. 20. Since enrollment is limited, it is important that applications be completed as soon as possible. Early applications will allow sufficient time for an assessment of each student before classes begin.

The tutorial sessions are designed for students from the first through 12th grades who are experiencing difficulty in reading and its related skills. Individual or group instruction (two students) is available.

Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed and a tailored remedial plan will be designed. Instruction is designed to enable the student to be a more successful and independent reader and will include strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction text, process writing and study skills. Students will develop a portfolio of their work

Classes run from Monday Sept. 20, through Thursday, Dec 9. Parents may choose the day and time that best fits their needs: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m.

With more than 47 years of providing service to children who are experiencing difficulty in reading and writing, Madonna University's Learning Center has assisted thousands of childred, from public and private schools representing some 20 different school districts. For more information, please

call (734) 432-5586 or Sister M. Duahe, director, (734) 432-5585.

important to allow for emergency crews to locate accident victims in desolate areas. Brown remembered a snowmobiler who quickly enough by rescue crews. Brown said he doesn't like to raise the telephone fees. "They are just like land mines," Brown said. "No one likes higher fees, but dang it, if we don't save a

#### CLARIFICATION

A story in the Sunday, June 13, edition of the Observer about endorsements for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees should have stated that Roy Nuffer is the president of the Schoolcraft

Looking for a chance to play putting and driving techniques golf and benefit a good cause? Hills Golf Club in Plymouth. All at (248) 474-3440. ing from \$125 to \$350. Reservations are due in by June 25. The Classic also features a continuous at the continuous continuous features and driving techniques demonstrated by area golf pros. The Classic also features a continuous features a list of area charity and the continuous features are continuous features. The Classic also features a continuous features are continuous features and driving techniques demonstrated by area golf pros. The Classic also features a continuous features are continuous features. The Classic also features are continuous features are continuous features and driving techniques features are continuous features. The Classic also features are continuous features features are continuous features features are continuous features feat organization fund-raisers nental breakfast, practice balls, shotgun start. Golf outing pack-outing Monday, July 12, at Cat-merce Golf Classic is set for planned throughout the summer: 18-hole scramble with cart, lock-ages include nine (\$100) or 18 (tails Golf Course, 57737 W. Nine Thursday, Aug. 12, at Fellows er room facilities, lunch, cock-Golf Classic is set for 9 a.m. to 5 tails and dinner. Gifts and prizes lunch, dinner, door prizes and at 10 a.m. Cost is \$135 per golfer p.m. Friday, June 18, at Eastern will be awarded at dinner, silent auction. For non-golfers a and includes lunch and dinner. including a Florida golf resort package. Proceeds for the \$200per-person event are designated for specialized cardiac care for \$50 per person. Proceeds sup-equipment at St. Mary Hospital port the IHM Ministry Fund. For in Livonia. Corporate sponsor-

> A continental breakfast will be served 10-11:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at noon. Hors d'oeuvres begin at 5 p.m. followed by dinner, raffle and awards beginning at 6:30 p.m. 10 a.m. Cost is \$140. Reserva- are \$100 and include 18 holes of Foundation, (734) 655-2121. The IHM Sisters will host

tion programs and others. Call Wednesday, June 30, at Fox

ships are available.

\$175) holes with cart, beverage, Mile, South Lyon. Shotgun start reception with hors d'oeuvres Dinner-only tickets are \$35. Hole begins at 3:30 p.m., followed by a sponsorships are available for silent auction, raffle and dinner more information or tickets, call (248) 433-0950 weekdays. Regis-

tration ends June 11. Farmington/ Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce Golf ton Hills Chamber of Commerce, Classic Women's Golf Outing Farmington MI 48336. For information, call the chamber office

\$100. Call the chamber at (734) 427-2122.

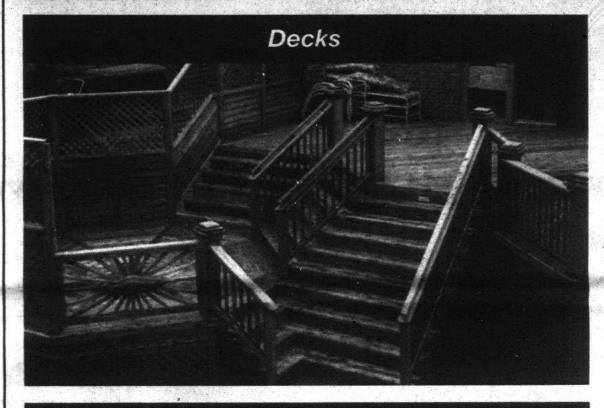
of Commerce is having a golf outing Monday, July 26. It will be at the Golden Fox Championship Course at Fox Hills in Salem Township. The format is a Classic, Wednesday, June 30, at scramble with shotgun start Links of Novi. Shotgun start at beginning at 7:30 a.m. Tickets tions can be made with Visa or golf with cart, continental break-Mastercard or by mailing a fast, light lunch (brown bag ments and dinner. Call Robert 4443. Proceeds will provide check to: Farmington/ Farming- lunch), full sit-down buffet din- Stogdill at (734) 261-7764 or scholarships for women to attend ner, open bar from 11 a.m. to 2 (313) 872-0300 for tickets or Schoolcraft College their fourth annual Royal Blue 33000 Thomas St., Suite 101, p.m., door prize ticket, contests more information. Habitat for

Thursday, Aug. 12, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz, Canball scramble is 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$150 per person and includes 18 fast, lunch, buffet dinner, awards and raffle. For more nformation or tickets, call (734)

Humanity of Western Wayne County Charity Golf Outing Golf ticket is \$100 and include 18 holes with cart, continental breakfast, lunch and refreshand games, putting contest, etc. Humanity is a volunteer group Sponsorships are available rang- dedicated to providing decent,

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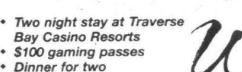
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Brown said the new law was

crashed and died last year because he could not be located

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#### Internet Crime Bill Signed:

Sexual predators who use the Internet to target children will face additional penalties under legislation signed into law

recently by Gov. John Engler.
Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell,

sponsored the legislation.

"This is another important tool prosecutors and police officers can use to put away pedophiles who use the Internet to snare children," Rogers said.

The new law makes it a felony to use the Internet or a computer network to solicit, abduct, sexually assault or arrange to meet a minor. A person found guilty of the charge faces two additional years in prison and \$2,000 in fines for a first offense. Additional offenses could add five years and \$5,000 to the sentence.

"When we added additional felony charges for using a weapon in commission of a crime, violent crimes decreased," Rogers said. "The same thing will happen with sexual predators and other who use the Interhet for illegal activity. Now that they know we are watching, they will be less likely to act."

Rogers also sponsored legislation making it a felony to use the Internet to build a bomb. That bill was passed and awaits Engler's signature.

#### **Appointments:**

Gov. John Engler appointed local residents to several state

Edward Ratzenberger was reappointed to the Board of Health and Safety Compliance and Appeals, which has administrative authority over citations issued by MIOSHA.

Ratzenberger, who lives in Rochester Hills, is president and CEO of the Safety Council for Southeastern Michigan. His term will run until March 2003.

Gary Shripka was appointed to the Construction Code Commission, which works to improve the quality of housing in Michigan while assisting the housing industry. Shripka, who lives in Waterford, is director of building and zoning for Troy. He replaces Jeff Bowdell of Novi and will serve until January 2001.

Edward Gallagher was appointed to the Board of Trustees for the Self-Insurers, Security, Second Injury, Silicosis and Dust Disease and Logging Industry Compensation funds. The board governs workers' compensation claims for employers

that have filed bankruptcy. Gallagher, who lives in Clarkston, is manager of supplier relations at DaimlerChryler. He is the chairman of the Michigan Self-Insurers' Association.

The Detroit Department of July 1, D-DOT will no longer even accept D-DOT bus tickets -SMART tickets will continue to

The new policy includes all D-

tickets. This change in ticket policy is necessary in order to address a fare security issue involving these tickets.

For more information call D-DOT, at (313) 933-1300.

# Bill would limit number of elections

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

#### malott@oe.homecomm.net

Voter turnout would be increased and school districts would save money if the annual June education elections were moved to November and combined with the regular general election, says House Majority Floor Leader Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills.

He's aware that some local boards of education are opposed to the idea, but he's not sympathetic.

"Boards are only against it because it breaks up their fief-doms," he said last week. "I'm only interested in making good policy; I'm not interested in protecting political blocs."

Raczkowski is the chief spon-

sor of House Bill 4106, which would consolidate annual school balloting with fall general elections. The legislation is related to House Bill 4092, sponsored by Rep. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, which amends the election code to make way for consolidated balloting, and House Bill 4058, by Rep. Mickey Mortimer, R-Hanover, which would limit voting, even in special elections, to four days per year.

Raczkowski said he expects the bills will be taken up by the Legislature in the fall. And he expects approval.

This won't hurt school districts. Actually, it will help school districts," he said. "It will increase voter participation, and it will put \$1 million more into classrooms. How can any school board member be against that?"

Election consolidation would save districts the cost of running June elections, which schools must currently pay for. That means more money in school dis-trict budgets for educational programming, Raczkowski said.

Voter turnout at June elections is about 1 percent typically, he said. Holding elections on Mondays in June tends to discourage participation, he said.

"And this year, the election (was) on Flag Day. It's on a national holiday and school boards have refused to reschedule it. That's unconscionable," he

Raczkowski isn't worried that consolidation could produce even larger November ballots, known as "bedsheet ballots," and make it difficult for voters to get to know the candidates.

"They don't know who their school board members are now."

Mortimer's proposal would limit elections to four dates throughout the year, including special elections and property tax votes. Those dates would include the first Tuesday after the first Monday in February, a winter election; the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, a spring election; the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, the typical primary date; and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the general election date.

Co-sponsors of bills in the package include Reps. Valde Garcia, R-St. Johns, Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, and John Pappageorge, R-Troy,

# Madonna names legal course faculty

Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz will be among faculty members teaching legal assistant courses at Madonna University in Livonia for the fall term, which begins Sept. 7.

Schnelz will teach Legal Interviewing and Investigations on Tuesday evenings and the course Domestic Relations on Wednesday evenings.

On Oct. 22 and 23, a workshop of Computer-Assisted Legal Research will focus on the use of technology to conduct legal research. Mary Urisko, a Detroit attorney and co-author of West's Paralegal Today, will teach the

course. Urisko, assistant director

of the Legal Assistant Program at Madonna, will teach the course Legal Research and Writing II on Thursday evenings and an introductory course, Legal Assistant Orientation, on Tuesday evenings.

Plymouth attorney Richard Dimanin will teach Torts: An Overview of Negligence on Wednesday evenings and a weekend workshop, Arbitration and Mediation, on Nov. 12 and 13 and Nov. 19 and 20.

Attorney Craig Tarpinian of Farmington Hills will teach Legal Research and Writing I on Thursday evenings.

Marty Champine, a Bingham

Farms attorney, will conduct two courses, Litigation on Monday evenings, and Law Office Economics and Management on Tuesday evenings.

The director of Madonna's Legal Assistant Program, Jennifer Cote, who is a Brighton attorney and chairwoman of the American Bar Association Approval Commission, will teach Legal Seminar and Practicum on selected Saturdays.

Other course that will be offered include Taxation I, Legal Issues for Older Adults and Constitutional Law.

The U.S Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that the

employment of paralegals is expected to grow 36 percent through the year 2005.

Madonna University's Legal Assistant Program is approved by the American Bar Association and has maintained this status for 12 years. The program offers associate and bachelor of science degrees and a post-baccalaureate certificate in the field. .

continues Registration through Sept. 3. Classes begin

For more information, call Mary Meinzinger Urisko at (734) 432-5548 or Jennifer Cote at (734) 432-5549.

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#### Correction

The Housewares Coupons featured in our 3-Day Father's Day Sale circular were printed with an ncorrect event date. The correct day and date to use the Housewares Coupons is Saturday, June 19. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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# Senate bill on concert labeling faces dim prospects in House

BY TIM RICHARD SPECIAL WRITER

The state Senate rode sluggishly to the aid of parents who don't want their kids to hear dirty lyrics at rock concerts by passing a bill to require warning

labels on tickets and posters.

The bill, passed 25-11 on May
25, goes to the House, where its future is dim.

"So now we're asking ourselves why some of our children have no conscience, why they don't know right from wrong, and why it doesn't bother them to kill," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage.

"Now we find ourselves debating the appropriateness of concert performances that glamorize suicide, rape, hatred, drug use, murder," Shugars said. "I'm not naive enough to believe that Senate Bill 239 will cure all our social ills or that Marilyn Manson and other artists like him are solely responsible for events such as what occurred in Littleton, Colorado."

But Shugars said concerts are an influence, and "we as state legislators have a responsibility to protect our children from being influenced by these

Freshman Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, spoke against the Shugars bill in committee of the whole but wound up voting for it.

"This will not promote active.

#### **ANALYSIS**

involved parents," McCotter said. "This depends on rating concerts by the same method used in CD (compact disk record-ings) ratings. The industry will just repeal them.

McCotter said the bill, if enacted, would have a "chilling effect" on the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which protects freedom of speech.

But after the bill was modified in final debate, McCotter voted yes. He said he didn't want to get in trouble with the religious right and noted it would have passed anyway because Democrat Dianne Byrum of Onondaga cast the 20th yes vote.

Here's how area senators

voted on final passage: YES – Republicans Loren Bennett of Canton, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, McCotter, Mike Rogers of Brighton, John Schwarz of Battle Creek, and Democrats Byrum and George Hart of Dearborn.

NO - Republicans Bill Bullard Jr. of Milford and Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, and Democrats John Cherry of Clio, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Alma Smith of Salem.

Cherry, Democratic caucus leader, said the flaw was impos-ing a mandate (warning on tickuntary rating system for record-"Madonna doesn't comply with the voluntary rating system. So consequently, there would be no warning published or notice provided regarding what the rating for her concert would be ... Many artists will simply discontinue to voluntarily

provide a warning."
Smith agreed with Cherry adding, "The content of the bill promotes a prior censorship of concerts. What we require here is the potential censorship of something that might happen at a concert based on any number of cuts of music that a performer may have done in the past five

"This also gives a sense offalse security to parents and eliminates the responsibility that parents themselves ought to have in dealing with the music their children are listening to ... Big Brother is going to do it for me."

Sen. Art Miller, D-Warren, supported the bill but noted that "the Palace of Auburn Hills came out with a statement about three weeks ago - before we even went on this legislation - that they were going to ban acts like Manson and acts that preach violence and harm."

Refer to SB 239 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909-

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### Magic show set for Bell Creek Park

Children will be entertained with a blend of magic and puppetry when the Amazing Clark brings his free magic show at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, to Bell Creek Park in Redford.

Clark's appearance is part of the Wayne County Parks "Kids Kaleidoscope" series made possi-ble through the parks millage funding. The event is co-spon-sored through the Redford Parks and Recreation Department.

Bell Creek Park is located at Inkster Road in Redford Township just north of Five Mile Road. For information on this or any other Wayne County parks event, call (734) 261-1990.



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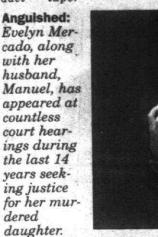
1011 S. Monroe 734-243-6000 MONROE

### Fisher from page A1

Case history On the night of July 15, 1984, Mercado-Fisher, a young nurse, returned to her home on Thornridge Street after working the evening shift at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was brutally attacked and suffocated with metallic tape that was wound around her head, feet and hands. She died five days later.

Fisher was tried again in February 1988 by Wayne Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley. A jury found him guilty of murder in Fisher, a microbiologist, that unknown assailants broke in and tied up the couple, binding them with duct tape.

Anguished: Evelyn Mercado, along with her husband, Manuel, has appeared at countless court hearings during the last 14 years seeking justice







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:

David Medley

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 1, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly

CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER INFIELD IRRIGATION IMPROVEMENTS

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 asis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability employment or the provision of services.

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Publish June 1, '399



Fisher said he was knocked , the first degree, and Fisher was sentenced to life in prison withunconscious when one of the intruders struck him in the

head.

In a jury trial, Fisher was found guilty of first-degree murfound guilty of first-degree mur-der in December 1985. However Supreme Court, which reversed the finding and ordered a third on the day of sentencing, Wayne Circuit Judge Claudia House

Morcom set aside the verdict, cit-ing "improper remarks" made by the prosecutor during closing Hung juries resulted from that trial in March 1996 and the fourth trial in September 1997 before Wayne Circuit Judge Cyn-

Fisher, now incarcerated at a Detroit halfway house, is sched-uled for a parole hearing July

Mercados seek restitution The Mercados also want Ella Maria's personal belongings -and at least 50 percent of all joint assets held by their daughter and son-in-law, or a minimum of \$100,000 - to be paid to Ella Maria's son from her first

The Mercados also request \$1 million in restitution to the State of Michigan, "since Charles Fisher knowingly denied the mur-der," said Manuel Mercado.

Canton Police Capt. Al Wilson said, "It's disgusting. I find it absolutely amazing the limited value we have on human life. You can kill someone, and in 10 ears, you are a free person. You can take someone else's life. and that's all it costs you." Wayne County Assistant Pros-

ecutor Robert Donaldson prosecuted Fisher's last two trials. Before Fisher's third homicide trial, Donaldson also prosecuted Fisher on charges of obstruction of justice and soliciting perjury. Fisher was found guilty of convincing two fellow inmates to olead guilty to Mercado-Fisher's killing. He served four years for those crimes.
"The Mercados are well within

only difference is it can't be used in a companion case, and there their rights to feel the way they was a legitimate reason for Fishdo," said Donaldson. "But justice er and the court to do that, is in the eye of the beholder. We pecause of some insurance provigorously prosecuted the case to ceeds that haven't been disthe best of our ability.

"The bottom line to all this is

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In court: Dr. Charles Fisher (right), helps one of his

defense attorneys with some information during his

that Charles Fisher pleaded as Judge Foley responds

over the second murder trial and

was reversed by the Supreme

Court because he allowed into

evidence Mercado-Fisher's diary

sentence should have stood.

why he did what he did.

ca, which was going to continue

in a week or so. It was a good

trial, clean and well-tried. It

never should have been sent

"A good investigation of this

thing wouldn't hurt," he added.

"I think you're going to find that

you had certain members of the

Supreme Court who were ultra

liberal at the time, and they

went way out on a limb and gave

him a new trial. There is no

back for a new trial, but it was.

fourth trial in 1997.

pleaded to open murder.

charged. This is not a plea agree-

ment we entered into. He was

charged with open murder and

determination that it was sec-

ond-degree murder, which is how

the procedure works. The judge

gave a preliminary indication as

to what the sentence should be.

and Fisher accepted it. There

comes a time when you move

The sentencing judge was Recorder's Court Judge Jeffrey

G. Collins, who is now an appel-

late judge. The case was reas-

signed from Judge Cynthia

Stephens, who no longer handles

criminal matters in the reorga-

As for Fisher's no-contest plea

"it has the exact same legal

implications as a finding of guilt

by the jury or anyone else," said

the assistant prosecutor, "The

nized circuit court.

"The judge made a factual

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on July 30th,1999 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (313) 981-0300.

Unit #6244 - Owens - painting, cane, misc. bags, misc. boxes

Publish: June 17 and 24, 1999

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY OBSTETRICS D GYNECOLOGY



**NEWS ON FLASHES** 

Women who experience hot flashes should not automatically assume that menopause is around the corner. Many women have hot flashes years before they reach menopause. Researchers also found that women who have premenstrual syndrome or menstrual cramps are more likely to have hot flashes than those who have relatively effeculties. Although many previous studies flowed to the studies of the studie

menstrual difficulties. Although many previous studies have laired to oint differences between women who have hot flashes and those who d

pinpoint differences between women who have hot flashes and those who do not, it is thought that hormone levels play a role. One theory holds that each women possesses a unique hormonal threshold, and that hot flashes are experienced if estrogen levels fall below that level. Another theory is that some women are simply more sensitive to hormonal changes than others.

Nutrition has also been found to play a not inconsequential role in reducing the symptoms of both PMS and menopause. If you are experiencing hot flashes, it's time to make an appointment with an Ob/Gyn specialist to begin planning your menopause management strategy. In our practice, we provide a full range of gynecological counseling and testing, and state-of-the-art diagnostic capability, and the latest treatment options. To schedule a consultation, call 313-565-9510. You'll find our offices conveniently located at 1711 Monroe, Dearborn.

P.S. Research has also shown that cigarette smoking and psychological stress are \$2. P.S. Research has also shown that cigarette smoking and psychological stress are factors that may increase the likelihood of menopausal symptoms.

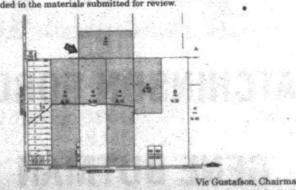
P.S. Now offering Lasik Hair Removal Come in for your Free copy of "Managing Menopause Magazin

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance 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 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES GROUP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 114 99 0002 000,115 99 0001 000, 115 99 0004 000 AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 115 99 0003 000 FROM RA. RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the north side of Geddes Road between Denton and Beck 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



Department of Correction's

Matt Davis, public information officer for the Department of Corrections, said, "I totally empathize with the victims, but they've got to understand his max date is May 10, 2006. The guy is going to get out, It's not like we have a lot of discretion

"This is an administration that goes out of its way for victims," Davis said. "However neither the Department of Corrections nor the parole board resentences people. It is not our

"The judge could have sen-tenced him to life, and we wouldn't be talking right now," FILE PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER he said. "If the intent of the prosecutor is that this person should never be out of a secure facility, it's incumbent upon the prosecutor to get a first-degree murder conviction, because then there is life without parole." Judge Foley - who presided

It's lamentable that laws ensuring that criminals serve their full prison terms weren't on the books in the 1980's, Davis

and letters - said Fisher's life "It would have been a little bit more understandable for the vic-"It was clear to several juries tims if we had something like that Charles Fisher killed his truth-in-sentencing at the time wife. There is just no question the crime was committed. We based on the evidence I saw that worked very hard to get that he did kill his wife," said the passed. It says if there is a life now-retired judge. "He was sensentence, you will serve a life tenced to life in prison for natusentence. But he got-numbers; ral life, and that is where he he didn't get life."

Davis also defended Fisher's "I still think he had the fairest minimum-security classification trial ever," Judge Foley said. "Murderers don't necessarily "Yet the Supreme Court in my serve in maximum-security facilcase disallowed the diary of the ities," he said. "What someone is deceased wife, which Fisher convicted of is not necessarily admitted he read before her relevant. It has some bearing, death. I felt it formulated the but it is not exactly commensu whole concept of his intent and rate. The security classification has to do with behavior while "She outlined in the diary a incarcerated and the potential ove affair she was having with or escape, primarily. her first cousin in South Ameri-

"Criminal history does enter into it, but not directly. Fisher was given 12 years and 8 months to 19 years. He's now got more than 3,000 days' credit. Our records don't show he has had any misconduct, which is pretty rare. The Department of Corrections has done everything according to the law."

For the Mercados, it just doesn't add up. "It seems everyone is eager to free Charles Fisher, and other explanation that meets my no one thinks of the loss of the survivors," they said.

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD **CANTON, MI 48188** ELECTION COMMISSION JUNE 22, 1999 AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER. ROLL CALL: BENNETT, MCLAUGHLIN, SHEFFERLY ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA: ORDER OF BUSINESS: TO APPROVE THE DIVISION AND

ESTABLISHMENT OF FOUR ADDITIONAL VOTER PRECINCTS IN THE CHARTER

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

ids and services, such as signers for hearing imp 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: David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, Michigan 48188

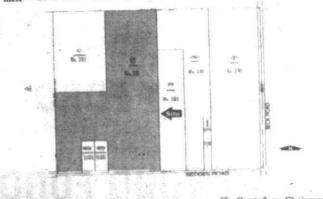
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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance 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 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

PADGET TRUST REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 116 99 0002 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R. 2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the north side of Geddes Road between Denton and Beck 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



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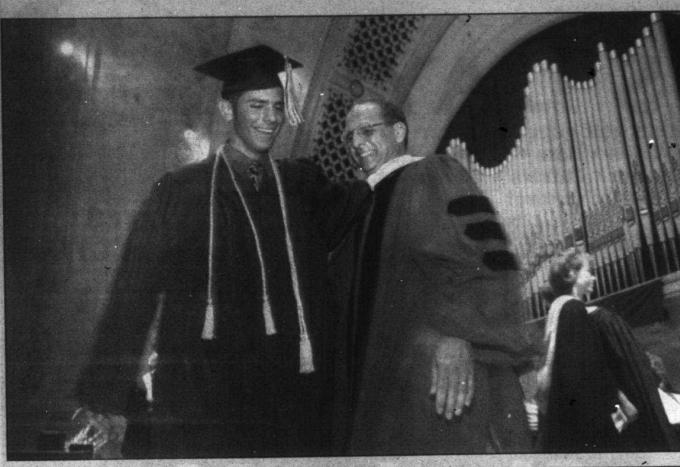
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At upper left, Plymouth Canton Schools Superintendent Chuck Little congratulates his son Jon after receiving his diploma during the Plymouth Salem High School commence ent Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Top, Jennifer Foess delivers the Senior Class Farewell to the Class of 1999. Above, Megan Fike, right, hugs Nicole Reitz prior to the cereony Sunday. Below left, Lisa Wilson, Brooke Schupra, Joe Tebben and Adam Wilson cool off in the fountain on the mall ext to Hill following commencement. Moments later Joe and Brooke got even cooler as they began splashing one another. Brooke ended up on her bottom in the water. Fortunately, sho had her graduation gown handy to wear over her wet dress. Below, far left, someone's dad gets a closer view of the diploma presentations from the balcony with his Sony video camera.

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# McNamara calls airport probe payback by GOP

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

House Speaker Charles Perricone has appointed a special committee to investigate com-plaints about Detroit Metro Airport and review operations there n what may be a politically

charged review. To quiet that potential criticism by Democrats, a western Wayne County Republican legislator removed himself Thursday from the special committee. Instead the committee will be chaired by a Republican from Grandville, who will oversee the bipartisan committee of three state representatives and three

Perricone's decision to select a panel came just days after a report by U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater found aircraft conditions during the Jan. 2-3 snowstorm were severe enough to "jeopardize passengers' well-being" and were "bad enough to justify a shutdown of Northwest Airlines operations even though the deteriorating conditions were above the legal limits.

The report found Northwest lacked a snow emergency plan for Metro Airport, while very little criticism was aimed at Wayne County, only that it did not coordinate snow removal emergency plans with Northwest. Airport officials said the report "exonerated" them.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara slammed Perricone's decision to appoint a special committee, calling the move a response for Wayne County's gathering of support against guns and killing the con-



ed by many Republicans.

"We organized the sports teams, theater people and shopping center against the new gun laws," McNamara said. "This support was sufficient for some Republicans to back off of their support for the bills."

"This angered him enough to investigate our airport," McNamara said. "That's his motivation, because we embarrassed him on this gun business."

Perricone could not be reached for comment on McNamara's

At the time when he appointed the special panel, Perricone said there was "more than meets the eye when it came to laying

"Northwest has admitted fault, but that is only part of the equation," Perricone said. "Now, it's time to review airport operations

### Michigan Learning has Summer Learning packet

is offering a Summer Learning Packet with dozens of ideas about projects and activities parents can use to encourage their child to keep on learning and like doing it.

"Learning doesn't have to stop on the last day of school," said Linda Wacyk, editor of Michigan Learning parent guide. "But nation and the world. This is summer learning doesn't have to be a bore. These are simple things parents can do with their kids that are fun and can help sports page. Who are the high keep them ahead of the game in

The Summer Learning packet includes teacher-approved reading lists, U.S. Department of heard and promote good citizenimprove your child's skills in the editor of your local newspi math, science, social studies and per about an issue affecting chilreading and a handy calendar and daily suggestions on incorpo- bike path be built near the rating learning into summer fun. Summer Learning guide:

■ To improve your child's lisand stop before the end. Ask the TEACH-MI.

Michigan Learning magazine child how the story will turn out, then finish the story and discuss the end. Did it turn out the way he expected?

> Get older elementary students to focus their math skills in a fun way. Use the weather section of the local newspaper to check temperatures across the good geography practice, too Discuss football and baseball scores and averages on the scorers? What are the percent-

Let your child's voice be ducation activities that will ship. Help her write a letter to dren. For example, suggest a school or that a city event be Here are a few ideas from the planned for youngsters. Children are citizens and their ideas are

worth hearing. The free Michigan Learning tening skills and sharpen his Summer Learning packet is imagination, read a story aloud available by calling 1-800-

#### Park offers a nature bike ride

sack lunch and head to the drinks will be provided. Nankin Mills Interpretive Center to explore the Middle Rouge this event, and bike helmets are Parkway (Hines Park) from 10 required. The program is free a.m. to noon Saturday, June 19.

enthusiasts to learn about not only the historic aspects of Hines for parks. Drive, but also the creatures that live in the area and make the Rouge their home. The class will pedal approximately six miles, beginning at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and Hines Drive. breaking at Newburgh Pointe for

Grab your bike, helmet and a aged to bring a lunch and cold

Bicycles are not provided for and advance registration is required. This program has been Taking part in the hike allows made possible through money generated from the property tax

> The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is available off

For information, call Wayne lunch. Participants are encour- County parks at (734) 261-1990.

#### Hines shows outdoor movies

and the extra terrestrial at dusk Park-Warrendale Area in Dearborn Heights.

All movies are shown outdoors on a 300-foot projection screen with stereo sound.

"Movies in the Park" is part of

A whole new generation can Wayne County Parks' Summer marvel at the warmth and Family Entertainment Series of friendship between a little boy free movies, musical and children's performances in the outon Friday, June 25, at the Hines doors. The Summer Family Entertainment Series is made possible through funding from the parks millage

Hines Park-Warrendale Area is located on Hines Drive, east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

Perricone appointed state Rep. they would like to proceed. He spective, would like to see the committee review operations to see "if the chair the committee, but Patterson removed himself last week dollars going into the airport are being spent prudently and wisefrom that committee, because he ly" and passengers are served believed McNamara and the

in a positive fashion.

Patterson, a former county commissioner whose district said if recommendations were included the airport, was a frequent critic of McNamara.

"This is the epicenter of McNamara's fiefdom, and I was an outspoken critic," Patterson said, "I think they think I am public enemy No.1." Perricone has since appointed

chair the committee. Other House members are Mickey Mortimer, R-Jackson, and Ray Koetje expects the committee Basham, D-Romulus, whose district includes the airport. Three Senate members have yet to be

Koetje wants to meet with the committee members to see how

"We may find that that is hapand four other select committees. pening now," Koetje said. Koetje in place already," said House made, he hoped state lawmakers Democratic Leader Michael Hancould work with airport officials ley of Saginaw. "Our committee

structure is perfectly capable of "I'm not going to rule anything exploring these issues in depth. out. We will look at all areas of inquiry." That will include are paid by taxpayers to do." expenditures, Koetje said. "If we have recommendations based on our findings we make along the way, I hope they will be looked at favorably at Metro," Koetje

to talk with airport officials and air passengers, but didn't rule out others who "work in the trenches," such as ticket agents, who might bring a different per-

"It's a big project," Koetje said of his review. "There's a lot of

The House has 22 committees

That's what committee members

Rivet said the investigation had the potential to be a "Repul. ican-led witch hunt." information that is out there." Last week House Democrats had questioned the political motivations of that committee

"Democrats appreciate 41 opportunity to improve services at airports around the state, Rivet said. "But this should be done in cooperation with the gov-erning authorities of those airports, including Wayne County

ty Leader Dan DeGrow, a Port

There is no excuse for Repu licans to raise the ghost of Jpe McCarthy, or open another Ken Starr investigation, to properly examine airport operations.

Rep. Joseph Rivet, D-Bay City, Koetje responded that county the ranking Democrat on the officials have indicated that they House Committee on Oversight will cooperate and called the and Operations, said the joint comments, which were directed committee has a starting budget at Patterson's chairmanship of \$10,000 - 10 times greater ribly unfair." than the budgets of the four House committees. The commit-

"If either the media or the tee's budget can be expanded Democrats want to paint that without limit by the chair of the factual gathering as a 'witchcommittee, upon joint approval hunt,' I think it's unfortunate,

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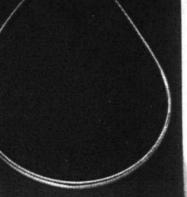
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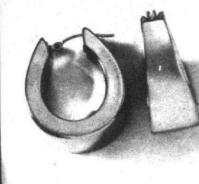


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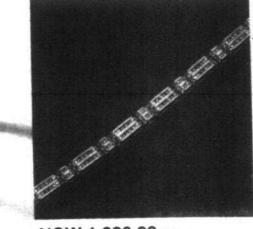
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# Canton Observer

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

# School's out

# A cadre of cops is no answer

n the final day of school for seniors last week at Plymouth Canton Educational Park, the teens were greeted by 40 police officers and a prisoner bus - just in case things got out of hand. This morning, underclassmen stepped outside of school and were hailed by a similar police scene.

Police officers and security personnel were positioned on top of the school building peering through video cameras and taping students' every move. If anything were to happen police would have the evidence to track down the culprits and prosecute to the fullest extent of the law.

What a pitiful situation.

Luckily, the last day of school came to an end with a few whoops and hollers.

We do realize the seriousness of the situation, especially after last year's incident in which a student was injured in a hit-and-run accident in the parking lot. Year-end pranks have turned dangerous in recent years when shaving cream was sprayed on windshields of moving cars and water balloons were filled with bleach and urine.

In light of the recent shooting spree at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and similar threats being made at PCEP shortly thereafter, the heightened security is under-

We also want to ensure the safety of our students. However, we do question the policestate atmosphere. In our opinion the police reaction to the last day of school was overzeal-

Only 26 parents signed up and, then, only 20 of them actually showed up as volunteers on the seniors' final day...Parents want safe schools, however, they want someone else to take care of it.

ous. It was as if police and school administrators were expecting riot-sized troubles. There has never been mob rule problems at PCEP, despite its enormous student population. It's always been a handful of teens who caused the

So how should it have been handled? At first we thought parent volunteers could have been recruited to help out on the last day of school instead of armed police officers. But later, we learned that school administrators tried that. Only 26 parents signed up and, then, only 20 of them actually showed up to pitch in. Twenty-six parents out of the 1,500 seniors at Salem and Canton high schools.

Parents want safe schools, however, they want someone else to take care of it. Schools have become a place where students are not only expected to be educated, but taught morals and values. Now, it's up to the police to teach discipline as well. As a society we can only shake our heads in bewilderment.

# Hospital mergers failed as cure

ospital mergers – or health care alliances, as the industry likes us to think of them – are a good thing. At least that's what we were told in the early 1990s as one after another, major trauma centers and community hospitals in southeastern Michigan began adding each other's names to the signs in front of their buildings. St. Joseph Hospital became St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems, also affiliated with Mission Health (Providence Hospital); St. Mary Hospital was a partner with William Beaumont Hospital; and Oakwood Hospital took on Annapolis and Beyer to become the Oakwood Healthcare System.

Look at the efficiencies, we were told. A replication of services would lead to leaner staffs and lower costs. Expanded purchasing power would do the same, as would sharing of technology.

And for a while, it looked like it might be working. For about three years, health care costs - which had skyrocketed through most of the 1980s - rose in step with (or slightly above) the national inflation rate. That progress," combined with a stellar marketing campaign by the insurance industry, increasing prevalence of HMOs and some severe missteps by the Clinton Administration, was enough to kill off talk of nationalizing health

Then Congress lowered what turned out to be the boom. The 1997 balanced budget deal ncluded declining reimbursements for Medicare and Medicaid, government insurance programs for senior citizens, poor and disabled people. Beginning this year, hospitals in southeastern Michigan will receive \$400 million less annually from the state and federal government to cover patients in those programs, according to the Southeast Michigan Health and Hospital Council.

While the pain has been particularly sharp for urban-based health care networks like the Detroit Medical Center, the shockwaves are reverberating for residents in western Wayne and Oakland Counties as well - even in relatively well-off communities where a majority of residents carry employer-funded, private medical insurance. This spring, for example, St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems closed its urgent care facility in Plymouth, opting to send those patients to a newer building in Canton Township. It also consolidated urgent care to one site (formerly two) in Ann Arbor. The moves will save \$3.5 million a year, a hospital spokesman said. Some 250 jobs will be cut this year.

Given the latest round of job cuts and endangered hospitals, the Observer questions what all this consolidation has really accomplished. A recent study showed southeastern Michigan hospitals with more employees and more acute-care beds per resident than the national average. Much of that is due to generous health benefits tied to the auto industry said Don Potter, hospital council president. A high demand for health care services has led to construction - almost all of it in the suburbs - and additional medical workers.

Potter also pointed out that doctors have taken a carte-blanche approach to ordering drugs through hospital pharmacies, further hurting the bottom line. It's odd that insurance companies have no trouble dictating their desire for generics and other cost-saving measures to the general public. Perhaps hospitals need better controls in this area.

One can hope that merger mania among hospitals will slow, now that most of the players have found their partners. But it isn't likely to reverse direction. That's too bad. Because in hindsight, the public might have benefited from more local competition, not less.

#### COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What do you have planned for Father's Day?

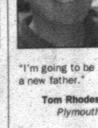
We asked this question at the Plymouth post office.

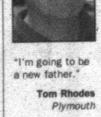


in Belgium and we're moving over there for three years."



thought about it yet but, he just bought a new bike, so we might go mountain biking."







Stacey Perusse



# Arkie Hudkins

#### LETTERS

#### **Reconsider school location**

recently participated in the Community Ambassador Day at the Park, and was far more impressed than I thought I would be. I am a parent of three children in the district, from preschool to middle school. The student ambassadors in our group - Emily Ross, Rob Schmitt, Kim Tamme and Danielle Fulips, were outstanding. They were very informative and pleasant to spend the day with. In fact all of the students we encountered (in the halls, cafeteria, etc.) were very respectful and

The administration and staff are to be commended. I was amazed at all that is offered to the students. So much to choose from - culinary arts, child care, auto and body shop, photography, many accelerated classed for college-bound students, etc. What excellent opportunities to experience many things to help plan their direction in life. Many students view the number and variety of curriculum offerings as an asset (as mentioned by Dr. Little during his annual benchmark report to the board of education).

I took the time to tour the high schools to get an understanding of the day-to-day operations and see how the third high school may impact the current schools. I am concerned about the future of the park with the placement of the third high school so far away. After attending many school board meetings which addressed this subject, the keyword that seems to surface is "equity." Many of the elective classes offered at the park include enrollment from Salem and Canton, and since the schools are within walking distance this arrangement works. It is obvious that the many of these important elective classes will have to be canceled due to difficulty in scheduling and transportation. Will the existing high schools be brought down to provide equity with the new high school?

I have spoken with many students and staff on their thoughts on the new high school and realize they know better than I or other nonhigh school administrators what will work in the day-to-day reality of the school. They appear to be our greatest resource. As a parent of children that will be affected by the building of the new high school, I feel that spending any portion of the academic day busing students or eliminating many elective classes is not the answer to placement of the new high school.

The issue of the third high school now seems to be one of politics rather than addressing the issue of what is best for the

education of our children. I hope that the board and new superintendent will give careful consideration to this matter and include the staff and students in decisions regarding the new high school; they are by far our greatest resource of hands-on

I am offering my services to the board and the administrators of the park as an ambassador for the positive aspects and educational opportunities that are being provided to the

Ellen M. Arble Plymouth

#### Right to choose

An open letter to the parents of Plymouth Canton High School students:

The issue I am about to address will be of specific concern to a great majority of community residents who presently have students at the high school educational park or those who plan to have students attend the Plymouth Canton Education Park.

The point is this: When a student follows a school planned course of action and takes a foreign language and another fine arts elective such as day band, they, along with their family, will be faced with a very frustrating dilemma. They will have to choose either summer school, drop classes deemed important for college, or drop other classes of high interest such as music or other performing arts.

As summer approaches and we try to make plans for work, youth group activities, and vacation, we have to somehow try to fit in physical education. We have regretfully not signed up our daughter (to enter ninth grade) for day band because of this problem. Our son will find it difficult to seek summer employment and had to opt out of a church youth group venture. Also, our family could not sign up for family camp because of this conflict. I applaud the administrative team and the

Board of Education for the recent action of allowing substitution of half the physical education credit for participation in certain afterschool activities. This will help - but, in my opinion, it does not go far enough. If this problem is of concern to as many people as I believe it is, with this voice the solution may be as near as their phone or word processor. Let your opinion be known. It would not be

difficult to resolve this problem. A few suggestions come to mind: Do not limit the new substitution policy

for Phys. Ed. classes to half credit. ■ Treat Phys. Ed. class as other electives. The state does not require Phys. Ed. for graduation per se. They even outline the substitu-

tion option at the district's discretion. Offer an after-hour Phys. Ed. class dur-

ing the school weeks. I believe it is time to give high school students and their families a choice regarding these issues. In the words of Superintendent Chuck Little, "It's now more incumbent on our employees to give our customers the treatment they deserve." Please let your voice be heard regarding this matter.

Chuck Shepard Plymouth

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- Philip Power

#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Let's keep Madison Avenue out of the classroom

Before we put our math books away boys and girls let's remember that today's lesson was sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, the drink of a new millen-

The thought of a teacher saying something along those lines may sound ludicrous. But considering the recent trend in education - deal-making with large corporations - I submit that it's not so far-fetched.

School districts around the state have begun debating the idea. Some, including Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, have already acted.

In Ferndale, for example, the district recently began negotiations with Pepsi and Coca-Cola. The companies would help fund athletic teams in exchange for placing vending machines in the high school, selling their products at school games and

In Kent County, school districts agreed in March collectively to sign with Coke. Districts, including one of the state's largest in Grand Rapids, will split \$2 million or more annually over the next decade.

Plymouth-Canton already has a

According to Executive Director for Business and Operations John Birchler, the district signed with Coca-Cola in July of 1996.

Under the deal, Coke gets exclusive rights for selling its products at Centennial Educational Park. It would also have similar rights in the district's middle schools if the program expands, Birchler said. In exchange, Plymouth-Canton

received \$47,000 when the deal was signed and collects another \$120,000 annually. The contract runs until July Birchler said 50 percent of the

funds go directly to athletics. The rest is taken up by co-curricular clubs, academics and "principals' discretionary" accounts, he said. Currently, the district isn't negoti

ating with any other corporation for similar deals. "There's nothing specific in the

works," Birchler said. The high schools' beverage contract, however, will be either renewed with Coke or sent out for bids, he

Naming rights have been another

Last March, departing Superintendent Chuck Little raised the idea of seeking corporate sponsorship for the new middle school by selling naming

Fortunately, it fizzled and the new school, which will sit at the corner of Hanford and Canton Center roads, will be called "Discovery." Hopefully the idea won't rear its ugly head in the future.

In theory, I suppose, it's a noble idea. We all want our schools to have enough money to operate and offer students the best academic and athletic programs possible.

But this surely isn't the way.

The potential for personal and fiscal conflicts of interests are great. And that's not even to mention the morally indefensible position of school districts pimping students for corporate America.

Before Plymouth-Canton goes any further with these contracts, I believe we should consider a few red flags:

Who should decide what companies have access to students and/or district facilities (i.e. buses, athletic fields and courts)?

If you say the school board, isn't it possible that a board member could have a tie to the company? What kind of safeguard is there from a corporation paying a board member or school official to make sure it gets the con-

Who should research these companies before the district does sign a

How would it look for the district to sign a deal with someone only later to find out they're owned by a tobacco mpany? How about an alcohol com-

Even if the firm was found to be squeaky clean, should school districts

stricken police officers. In 31 other

states that have "shall issue" permit

really be in the business of promoting and endorsing?

Look at the wonders it has done for major college athletics. How many coaches have been dismissed or investigated for crooked shoe contract deals and kickbacks?

The point is, we're heading down a oad we don't need to go. The money garnered from businesses will not solve nor provide a long-range solution for school funding.

At best, it's a Band-Aid. Even if it did solve the problem, I think the price we'd pay is too high.

In order for a school to be an effective learning environment, it must, above all, be safe. That's means physically and emotionally. How safe can students feel, and

now much trust can students place in a teacher, school and district that tries to hustle them 180 days a year?

Scott Daniel is a staff writer at the Canton Observer and a 1983 Plymouth Salem High School graduate He can be reached at (734) 459-2700 or

via e-mail at: sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

#### **LETTERS**

First, "...every scenario is differ-

ent." I submit it depends on the sce-

#### Candidate appalls

attended the Memorial Day Parade in Westland on Sunday, May 30, and I witnessed an appalling situa-

Marshall Wright, a board candidate for Wayne-Westland Community Schools, was passing out his campaign literature during the parade.

I cannot believe anyone could be ruthless enough to use the Memorial Day parade, a memorial to all men and women who have lost their lives for our freedom, as a political opportunity for their campaign. What type of leader could he be for

#### 'Shall issue' stops crime

ike Malott's column (Canton Observer, June 10) raises points that require rebuttal concerning the reform of the concealed weapons law.

nario, as to whether someone should or should not attempt to draw his Leslie Moore | weapon. Studies by Kleck, of the University of Florida, have shown firearms prevent up to 2.5 million

> way a significant number. Second, even FBI studies say you are less likely to be injured if you resist a crime with a handgun than any other method, including coopera-

crimes per year. If you don't like

those figures, John Hopkins came up

with over 300,000 per year. Either

tion with the assailant Mr. Malott states: "...A predator

ooking for a victim will be less bold if there is a likelihood someone else, a third party, might intervene on the victim's behalf." Here we come to the crux of the matter. In Anniston, Alabama; in Miami, Florida; in Pearl Mississippi; and in other locations, concealed weapon license holders have prevented or stopped mass public shootings. Concealed weapon permit holders have come to the aid of

dropped faster than the national aver-Every scenario is different, but one

laws, the rate of crimes against per-

sons (rape, assault, marder) has

scenario is consistent. The cities in this country with the most restrictive gun laws have the highest crime

Shouldn't that tell you something?

Dennis Kabaczy

# Politics dilutes research

s a news item it got buried, but it offered a revealing insight into the workings of the political process. And it provided telling evidence of why public expenditures allocated by the legislature so often waste taxpayer

As part of the overall \$1.5 billion-plus appropriation for state universities that received legislative approval last week, spending \$50 million on basic research into the life sciences is peanuts. But Sens. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, wanted to promote a "life sciences corridor" where medical research could both save lives and provide high tech jobs for Michigan.

The original idea was to target three of the state's 15 public universities - U-M, MSU and Wayne State - together with the new Van Andel Research Institute in Grand Rapids with money for research support.

The idea made good sense: Focus the spending on the place where it's most likely to get a good return. That meant concentrating funds on the universities with an established track record | Wayne State and Michigan Tech. in research. The U-M is the top public research university in the country, with a research budget of \$360 million in 1997. At \$145 million, MSU ranks second in the state, while Wayne at

\$87 million ranks third. Enter, however, legislative politics, which in practice means delivering pork for the locals before bothering with concentrated investments. Many legislators think it's their job to represent the university in their district, while others want to grab support for their alma mater. For example, House Speaker Chuck Perricone, who represents Kalamazoo (where Western Michigan University is located) objected to the tight focus of the proposed research corridor. The corridor is too narrow," said Perricone.

So the original idea was watered down. The appropriation is still for \$50 million. But instead of tightly focused support for life science research at three state research universities, a 14-member commission will be appointed to decide which research projects deserve state funding and report annually to the legislature on its work. Supposedly, individual legislators will have no direct say in which projects are

If you believe that, I've got a nice bridge I'm willing to sell you

It was ever thus Back in the early 1980s, I was appointed a member of Gov. Blanchard's Commission on the Future of Higher Education, chaired by legendary former MSU president John Hannah. This was when times were tough



and funding for Michigan public universities had suffered.

I suggested something called the Research Excellence Fund, a pot of money designed to be doled out to state universities in proportion to their demonstrated ability to carry out funded research. As a practical matter, this would have focused the lion's share of extra money on state's four main research universities: U-M, MSU,

The commission agreed with the idea and made it a part of the final report. Blanchard endorsed the proposal and sent it to the legisla-

Guess what? Legislative politics took over First, lawmakers argued that it would look "bad" if only a few universities got the bulk of the extra funding. Next, individual reps and senators started pitching for their own schools The final outcome was a Research Excellence Fund that was watered down beyond all recognition. U-M, MSU, WSU and MTU got some extra money, but a lot of it went to a lot of other universities that had no particular history of carry ing out research.

In other words, a lot of the money got wasted. Most effective business executives say a key part of good management is always to focus scarce resources where they can do the most good and not to scatter them hither and thither. But that's business thinking, which takes place in an environment where resources are scarce and bottom line results are all-important.

That's hardly the way the political system does business. And that's why so many folks are so deeply suspicious of the political process as a way of allocating scarce public resources.

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



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# New facility will give area police FBI-style training

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE MMALOTTGOR, HOMECOMM.NET

In just two years, police officers from across the region will have access to training now available only at facilities like the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Ground will be broken this fall on the Auburn Hills campus of Dakland Community College to begin construction of a "simulated city" — including a main street, a bank, residences, a motel and a convenience store. The facility, known as the Emergency Services Training Center, will give police a place to practice their response to emergencies such as hostage situations, bank robberies, traffic accidents and toxic chemical spills.

The decision to begin construction on phase one of the project came Monday. June 14, when the OCC Board of Trustees reached an agreement with Oakland County police and fire chiefs about the terms, timing and funding of the \$7 million, 22-acre center.

Those police chiefs, members of the Oakland Police Advisory Board, had voted two weeks earlier to move their contracts for training to other institutions taless OCC started work the

facility.

Jeff Warner, chief of the Bloomfield Township Police Department and chair of the Advisory Board, explained that the vote was a result of "frustration over long delays" with the start of construction. Money for the center was approved in a county-wide millage vote in 1995. Police chiefs had campaigned on behalf of the tax proposal because of the college's plans to construct the training center.

OCC administrators have said it was never their intention to back away from their promises to build the center. Rather, the college has been seeking grants to help cover the costs and make millage money go a bit farther.

OCC Chancellor Richard Thompson said Monday grants had been applied for, but the college has yet to hear whether they have been awarded. The college has asked for a \$4 million grant from the state. Final word is expected to come in September

er. 'Administrators further said

work on the training center had been delayed because the college put a higher priority on other renovation and construction projects at the college with the money from the 1995 millage ballot. They noted funds from the millage have been used for other improvements to the OCC Police Academy, in the Criminal Justice Building on the Auburn including campus, upgrades to the firing range, construction of a new forensics lab and improvements to class-

In return for the promise to move ahead with construction, Warner said the police chiefs gave their promise to seek additional funding for the center and utilize it to once it's built. Further, the chiefs will be involved in architectural review of center plane.

The OCC board voted 6-0 Monday to begin building this fall. Police and fire chiefs had signed the agreement earlier.

Lake Orion Police Chief James Leach called the center a "topnotch" facility. Art Smith, deputy director of Public Safety in Bloomfield Hills, said he was happy the construction would soon get underway.

More police will be able to get the training. All officers must receive a certificate from an academy, but most of that is classroom instruction, Warner explained. The Emergency Services Training Center will give officers a chance to try out their approaches to various situations—from barricaded gunman scenarios to traffic stops—in a realistic setting.

"This is a great opportunity to provide more training to more officers — better training to more officers, I should say," Warner explained. "The difference is it costs probably \$2,000 a piece to send someone to (the FBI Academy near) Washington. It will cost probably a couple hundred a piece to send them here. When you have only so many dollars in your budget for training, you want to do the most with what you have."

Smith suggested there would be additional advantages in the fact all area police would have similar training when they work together, under mutual aid pacts, in large-scale emergen-

In phase two of the construc-

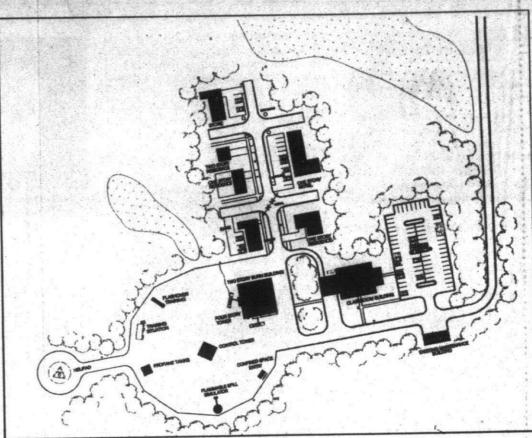
tion, a two-story "burn building" will be added for training of fire fighters. The fire training section is also expected to include a beauty salon, a retail store, a residential townhouse, hotel rooms and offices, all of which will be used for emergency training, according to OCC. The center will also be used for training of emergency medical technicians.

OCC's Police Academy already trains officers from across Oakland County as well as Brighton and Howell. Officers are often sent for classes from as far away as Lansing and Grand Rapids, according to Joseph Macri, Dean of Public Services at OCC.

Warner predicts that once the center is built, OCC will be contracted to train for even more departments, perhaps drawing from a multi-state region.

"You'll be hard pressed to find another training center of its kind anywhere near this region," Warner said.

The name of the center has changed several times since the 1995 millage vote. Originally, it was referred to as "Sim City." Later, the name was changed to the Combined Regional Emergency Service Training Center, or CREST. Most recently, the center has become known by the shortened version of the name, the Emergency Services Training Center.



Sim City: This is a layout of the proposed training center for police, fire and emergency personnel.



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# Community Li

AUTO HALL OF FAME

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

SPIRIT-OF FORD

TURBO TOUR

AUTO HALL OF FAME

The Observer

Teen Music Scene Page B9

CP Page 1, Section B

Thursday, June 17, 1999

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

### Our greatest enemy today? Is it apathy?

hat is the greatest enemy to the people of the United States today?

What is it that allows us to hear about the sins of the world and the struggles of others, shake out heads, cluck our tongues and say, "Ain't it awful?"

Back to our little worlds we go. The answer is apathy. Apathy, the opposite of pathos (emotion and feeling) literally means without feeling. We are so interested in making our own lives better that we forget about the travesties around

It's what stops us from getting involved, speaking out about injustices, speaking up for our rights and being intolerant of bad things. Far

too many of us have as a personal motto: someone else will do it.

More specifically, many of us parents have not modeled for our children how and when to speak out when we are disgruntled or worried about dangerous or disturbed people we come across.

For many, speaking goes no fur-ther than sharing our feelings with our spouse or a friend.

Reading a letter to the editor in Time Magazine on May 24 highlighted for me just how this overall apathy has consumed and hurt us -

children and The chiladults alike. But 14-year-old Jake Doudren of America glas, who wrote should be the letter, had an exceptionally the ones astute answer to most our complacency. His answer involved in lies with the stuseeking out dents themsigns of a selves. disturbed He wrote: youngster.

The children of America should be the ones most can observe involved in seeking out signs of a disturbed youngster. Students can observe things on a closer and more personal level than adults. As the director

of a family

resource center,

I have decided

Douglas

to take it upon myself to find out

why students are not telling adults

when their friends are in jeopardy

already exhibiting troubling behav-

I suspect that if you were to ask

your teen about who in school has

been talking about suicide, or preg-

nancy, or acting "weird" or violent, they could probably list five to 10

The problem is that your child,

and most students, are keeping that

people in one of these categories.

I also suspect that most kids

would justify their position by say-

ing that it's none of their business

apathy to action will be in this

involved in?

cency to control.

realm. What are you going to get

Writing letters, calling compa-nies, using e-mail, talking to legis-

lators and boycotting are avenues

we all have to move from compla-

role model for your children.

At the same time, you'll be a good

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coor-

dinator of the Family Resource Cen-

ter in Westland and has a private

counseling practice. If you have a

question or comment, write her at

the Observer Newspapers, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail address, downsj @mail. resa.

and they don't want to get involved.

For me, beginning to move from

information to themselves.

of getting into trouble, or are

than adults.' Jake Student

**Students** 

things on a

closer and

more per-

sonal level

a warm, sunny summer day, a perfect spot to be may be one of the area's many parks and nature areas. Many offer special programs for children and families, in addition to plenty of space for picnics, playtime and just plain fun.

The Wayne County Parks System once again is offering week-long nature/history day camps at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. Each week features a nature and history program, guaranteed to be interesting, informative and fun.

Hands-on games, crafts, hikes, stories and outdoor adventures round out a week of learning and enjoyment. Campers should come dressed for outdoor activities, including a raincoat, hat, sunscreen and appropriate walking shoes. Snacks and juice are provided. Full-day campers should bring a sack lunch, drink and bathing suit.

Session 1 - Fox and Coyote - is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 28-July 2, for children completing fifth and sixth grades. The fee is \$100 for the

■ Session 2 - Tadpoles - is 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Friday, July 6-9 for

Summer tun
FOR THE FLAMILY
\$1.50 for children (age)

kends ... gotta love 'em

They're a chance to kick back and relax, forget about work for 48 hours and catch a few innings of

But they're also a good time to expand yours and your children's horizons, a chance to explore space and science, learn about the history of Michigan, sample life in the good ole days or delve into automotive technology.

Let's see ... between now and Labor Day, there's 12 Saturdays (or Sundays, if you prefer) that can be set

days, if you prefer) that can be set

You can start off close to home with the recently opened Spirit of Ford, an interactive automotive science and

The center offers visitors an opportu-

nity to experience the unique creative process behind automotive design,

Turbe Tour," an assembly line simulator ride, and an action-packed

NASCAR pit stop.

Spirit of Ford is open 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Monday-Sunday, Admission is \$9
for adults (age 13 and older), \$7 for

youths (ages 5-17), \$6 for children

(ages 3-4) and \$8 for senior citizens (age 62 and older). For more informa-

tion, call (313) 31-SPIRIT (317-7474)

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

Woodward Ave., Detroit, has more

than 100 galleries, featuring sculp

ture, textiles, paintings and antiqui-ties. Exhibitions include "Valor and

Grace" through Sept. 19 in the Japan-ese Gallery. It features objects belong-ing to samurai warriors, including a full set of armor, swords, sword guard

k print by Utagawa Kuniyoshi showing Gener-al Watonai in

or visit the Web site at

http://www.spiritofford.com

technology and manufacturing with

hands-on exhibits, the full-motion

technology center at 1151 Village Road, Dearborn.

aside to explore southeast Michigan

eball on the tube.

"Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria" rans June 27-Aug. 29 and features more than 200 gold and silver artifacts from museums across Bulgaria that demonstrate the extravagant artistic tastes of the

warlike tribes from ancient

Thrace. Loosely organized but powerful, the Thracians occupied most of central Europe for almost 2,000 years before being conquered by the Romans in the fourth century A.D.

DIA hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Recom-mended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 per child. For more information, call (313) 833-7900

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., between Long Lake and Lone Pine roads, Bloomfield Hills, encourages children and adults to understand scientific concepts by experimenting.

In addition to its lineup of natural science and history exhibits and laser and planetarium shows, the center has a towering Tyrannosaurus Rex as the centerpiece of its "Our Dynamic Earth," five permanent exhibits designed by Cranbrook scientists, artists and educators to encourage visitors of all ages to explore the connections within our universe.

"Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters" head-spinning, stomach-churning interactive exhibits, artifacts and images invite visitors on a fun ride through science that ranges from physics to physiology to the psychology of thrill-seeking while revealing the rich history of roller coasters.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday . Admission is \$7 for adults ages 18-59, \$4 for children age 3-17 and senior citizens ages 60 and older and free for children under age 3. There's an additional charge for the planetariun/astronomy shows of \$2 for adults,

MUSEUMS. SCIENCE CENTERS SCENES

FROM THE PAST

Science Center, 5020 John R at Warren Road, Detroit. The film in the IMAX Dome Theater takes visitors to the world's deepest oceans to swim, feed, court

\$1.50 for children (ages 3-17) seniors (age 60 and older) and students. For

information, call (877) GO-

CRANBrook (462-7262) or

www.cranbrook.edu "Whales" is the summer's

giant sized addition to the

film schedule at the Detroit

and sing with these amazing creatures. Also showing are "Tropical Rainforest," "Everest" and "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun." In the Exhibition Hall, visitors can

explore scientific phenomena, such as optics, motion, electricity, weather, chemistry, technology, matter, sound, anatomy and engineering, through exhibits and then extend the experience by utilizing the Internet for more information and insight in the Cyber-space Safari Exhibit Lab.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children (ages 3-17) and senior citizens (age 60 and older). Tickets to IMAX movies cost \$4 each. For information, call (313) 577-8400.

Located in a renovated historic firehouse, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, is an interactive center with some 250 exhibits that make science fun.

Hands-on exhibits interrelate concepts of physics, mathematics, biology, physiology, botany and geology with technology, art and history. There's also science demonstrations at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 4 p.m. Sun-

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To day-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5.50 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, seniors citizens and children age 3 and older.

For information, call (734) 995-

Take to the air but stay on the ground at the Yankee Air Force Museum at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. The museum features a static display of vintage military aircraft, including a fully restored World War II B-17 Flying Fortress and artifacts dating from World War I.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

Please see FUN, B7

PARKS AND NATURE AREAS

HANDS ON MUSEU

Session 3 - Earlybirds - is 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 12-16, for children who have completed kindergarten. The fee is \$50.

ages 3-4. The fee is \$40.

■ Session 4 - Night Owls - is 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 12-16, for children who have completed

DETROIT ZOO kindergarten. The fee is \$50 for the week. ■ Session 5 - Frogs and Toads - is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday-Friday, July 19-23, for children who have completed first

Please see PARKS, B7

parent in need of some quick summer activities for children with nothing to do" can find them through the YMCA, public libraries and Parks and Recreation Department.

Many of the programs are relatively PLAYGROUND inexpensive and offer plenty of opportunities for children to learn and have fun.

SUMMER ART CAMP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering workshops this summer

beginning later this month. Selections include Tot Art, Paint a Kite, Clay Critters, Origami, Cartooning/Animation, Collage Creations, Paint and Plant a Pot, Stamp a T-shirt and drop-in Drawing and

All classes are held at the JWH Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. To register, call (734) 416-4ART.

Huron Valley Ambulance is hosting a free, two day camp 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27-28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The program, geared toward children ages 10-13, includes visits by community guests, an introduction to first aid and CPR and a field trip to a local emergency

LOCAL DAY CAMPS. **PROGRAMS** 

Campers are to bring a sack lunch daily. Beverages and snacks will be provided. Each camper will receive a packet of materials, a Bystander Care Kit and a certificate of completion. Parents must sign a release form in order for campers to be admitted to the camp.

Children who wish to attend should write a short letter about why they would like to participate in Camp 9-1-1. Campers will be registered when HVA receives their letter and registration form. Each

camp holds 24 children. For more information, call (734) 483-6259

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL** 

Full-day science and math camps for children ges 6-11, and "Discovery Days" classes for kids 3-10 are returning this summer to New Morning

School, a pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty (at M-14 and I-275) in Plymouth.

The annual "Discovery Days" camp will be 9-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays July 12-16, July 19-23 and July 26-30. "Discovery Days" program is broken down into individual classes for children ages 3-10 including "Sticky Fingers," "Nature Crafts," "Kids on Stage," "Mixed Media Art," "Under the Sea," "Young Authors,"

"Dinosaurs," "Kiwi Math" and "Environmental Sci-

The fee is \$50 per class and students are invited to stay for an early morning and a late morning session. There is no charge for the half hour between classes. Parents who assist with the Discovery Days classes may enroll their children for free

The school also has full-day or half-day camps themed "Experimenting Scientists" July 26-30, "Science and Math Magic" Aug. 2-6 and "Disaster Science" Aug. 9-13. The camps are geared toward kids ages 6-11. The class fee is \$185 per camp (full day). or \$100 (half day), plus field trip fees. Latchkey is available 7-9 a.m. and/or 3-6 p.m.
For more information, call (734) 420-3331.

PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARKS

Children who are Plymouth residents may register for the Plymouth Recreation Department's free Summer Park Program, which runs June 21-Aug. 6 at Kiwanis Club Park at Auburn and Junction, Jaycee Park at Hamilton and Joy, Garden Club Park at Sutherland and Forest and Rotary Park at Wing and Herald.

Each location will provide supervised activities, such as games, swimming, bowling, mini golf, skat-

Please see PLAYGROUNDS, B2

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

istings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the nekt Thursday's Issue. They can illed to 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more infornation, call (734) 953-2131.

ST. DAMIAN Crafters are needed for St. uian Parish's fall arts and crafts show. The show will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the

church, 30055 Joy Road Westand. For more information, call (734) 421-6130. ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE s currently are available

Crafters are needed for the 13th annual Delta Kappa Gamma juried show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at West Middle School, 44401 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, A single space is \$70 with table rental available and electricity free of charge. Call (734) 453-5145 for

LIVONIA STEVENSON The Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club is accepting applications for its annual Holi Church's 17th annual Christmas day Happening Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the p.m. Oct. 23 at the church, West

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**CRAFTS CALENDAR** Road, Livonia. A single space (booth) costs \$60. A limited num Chicago at Inkster roads, Redford. Table rental is \$25. For ber of spaces with electricity are more information, call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734) 522-2963.

available at no extra charge. For an application, call (248) 478-2395 or (734) 464-1041. Madonna University is accepting

Children in first-fifth- grades can enjoy crafts, gym activities applications from crafters for its and swimming and explore Heritage Park at Summit summer 15th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 4 camps June 28-Aug. 13 through p.m. Nov. 6-7 in the Activities the Canton Parks and Recre-Center of its Livonia campus. ation Department. Campers will Booth space measuring 9 feet by receive a camp T-shirt to wear 6 feet with two chairs and a 6by-8-foot table is available for \$50 for one day and \$90 for two days. Booths with electricity are limited and cost an additional

\$5. Exhibitors may purchase up

to three spaces. For more infor-

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on field trips. Camp doors open at 8:45 a.m. with group activities beginning at 10 a.m. Campers will be dismissed at 4 p.m. After 4:15 p.m. post-care fees will apply. The camps are offered weekly. Field trips include Maybury State Park, Toledo Zoo, Jiffy Baking Mixes Tour, Henry Ford Museum, Detroit Metropolitan Airport, UPN Channel 50, Marquis Theatre and The Palace of

able to walk home for lunch

noon-12:30 p.m. For more infor-

mation, call (734) 455-6620.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Weekly rates are \$97 for annual passholders , \$112 for residents, and \$122 for non-residents, with the exception of July 6-9 which is \$78, \$90 and \$98 respectively. Discounted weekly rates for a second are \$88, \$101 and \$110, with the exception July 6-9 when it will be \$71, \$81

■ The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering day camps at Plymouth Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road. "Camp Jellybeanz." for children ages 3-5. provides "educational experiences through outdoor education, crafts, special projects, stories

and songs." week, the camp runs 9 a.m. to noon June 21-Aug. 27. The cost is \$50 for full members, \$65 for rogram members. The daily fee s \$15 for full members and \$18 for program members (three-day minimum). Extended camp is 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. for an extra

\$15 per week. Campers ages 6-12 can participate in various sports, games,

"Camp Tonquish." Eleven- and 12-year-old kids get an extra bonus of canoeing, hiking, cook-outs and wall climbing. This camp also has a different theme each week and runs from June

Playgrounds from page B1

members. The daily fee, with a inimum of three days, is \$30 for full members and \$40 for program members. The weekly fee s \$110 for full members and \$125 for program members, that includes the weekly scheduled field trip. The daily fee is \$30 for full members and \$40 for program members (three-day mini-mum). A non-refundable deposit per week will hold a spot for a child. There will be extra field trips offered during the week for an additional fee.

The YMCA is at 248 Union St. Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-2904.

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering a series of youth pro-

grams during the summer. "Summer Art Camp Mania" is themed "Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top!" and taught by Canton's D&M Art Studio three locations in Plymouth and Canton. udents, ages 3-16, will explore the circus through drawings, painting, papier mache, pastels, charcoal, sand art, clay, printmaking, jewelry, cartooning, foil

These five-day camps cost \$65 for preschoolers ages 3-6, \$110 for students ages 6-10, and \$120 for teens ages 11-16. Prices include a D&M Studio T-Shirt With a different theme every and materials. Call D&M Studios at (734) 453-3710, The Summit at (734) 397-5110 or visit http://www.canton-mi.org

runs through July 29 and is

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

for dates and times. SUMMER READING The Canton Public Library is giving kids a "G'Day for Reading" with its Summer Reading Program. Participants will earn prizes and coupons for the number of books read. The program

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Petitions for a two year vacancy on the Plymouth City Commission will be available at the City Clerk's Office for any qualified person, beginning

Petitions are due back in the Clerk's Office on Tuesday, July 6, 1999, at

4:00 p.m. Since there is a scheduled primary election on August 3, 1999, this position will be included on the ballot as a special vacancy position.

If any interested registered voter that resides in the City of Plymouth is

interested, please call the City Clerk's Office at (734) 453-1234.

geared toward children ages 6-

Students ages 13-18 can write eviews of books and Web sites that will be entered in weekly and grand-prize drawings during the "Get Caught Up in the Web 21-Aug. 27.

The weekly fee is \$100 for full members and \$115 for program the adult reference desk.

For non-readers of preschoo age, there's the Read to Me Club. Children record their favorite readings in their own reading books and receive incentives For more information, call the

library at (734) 397-0999 or visit Web site http://metronet.lib.mi.us/can-The Plymouth Public

Library also is offering "G'Day for Reading" for readers ages 6-12. The Read to Me Program for non-readers through age 5 runs concurrently. Registration for the kick-off and reading programs begin on Monday, June 21, at the reader's advisory desk.

Both programs end with a visit from a Detroit Zoo docent who will bring Australia to the library on Aug. 5. The 10 a.m. program is for RTM kids, and the 11 a.m. program is for SRP

"Family Night Storytelling" with storyteller Jennifer Strauss Ivinskas and her tales about Australia is set for 7 p.m. July 15. Registration for that event begins at 10 a.m. July 8 at the reader's advisory desk.

This summer's young adult reading program is titled "Books Down Under." Registration begins Monday, June 21, at the

Reader's Advisory Desk.
For more information, call the library at (734) 453-0750 or visit http://www.plymouth.lib.mi.us.

### Ward offers sports clinics

Children interested in learning more about volleyball, basketball, soccer or roller hockey can check out summer sports clinics offered at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in

entering the fifth- and sixth-

grades in the fall. Each day

camp will cost \$10 and includes

special instruction and a special

Sonward Bound Wings T-shirt,

The clinics are taught by former

coaches and players and are

The separate girls and boys

pasketball clinics July 3 and 10

respectively focus on the basic

skills and rules of the game. Par-

ticipants get to learn dribbling,

The volleyball clinics are July

17 and include such skills as

bumping, setting and serving. Students are recommended to

provided by each student.

The soccer clinic July 31 teach such skills as passing, dribbling

and shooting. Students involved

must bring their own soccer

shoes, shin pads and a soccer

For more information, call

Ward Church at (248) 374-5953.

CANTON 6

Kids, Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuesday

\$5.50 with Student ID after 6pm

\$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STERE

MOVIE GUIDE

O No Passes or Tuesday disco ted Free Drink & .25e Corn Refills

open to the public.

shooting and passing.

wear knee pads

planning company in Chicago, The Sonward Bound Wings Her fiance is a graduate of program is offering sports clinics Grand Blanc High School and noon-3 p.m. Saturdays through-Western Michigan University out July at the church, 40000 Six with a bachelor of arts degree in Mile Road. The clinics are for children

business. He is an assistant vice- the Mystic Creek Golf and Counpresident at Nations Bank in try Club in Milford.

leaving on a honeymoon trip to

Toronto. They are making their

A July wedding is planned at

#### **Grant-Burns**

Sarah DiAnn Burns and William Scott Grant were married Nov. 21 at Memorial Church of Christ by the Rev. Mark McGilvary.

The bride is the daughter of

Martin and Kathryn Burns of Garden City. The groom is the son of William and Bobbie Grant of Livonia The bride asked Cheri Martin, Melissa Grant, Beret Burns, Nic-

hole Roberts and Lisa Donathan to serve as her attendants. Madison Grant was the flower The groom asked Cory Grant,

John Austin, Jim Burns, Patrick A September wedding is Burns and John Hartman to serve as his attendants. Chad planned in Fort Wright, Ky. Dunn was the ring bearer.

#### Runstrom-Crawford

Robert and Barbara Runstrom of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Jeffrey Lawrence Crawford, the son of Lois Crawford of Inkster and the late Raymond Crawford.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1994 graduate of Schoolcraft College where she majored in science. She is employed at Contemporary Imaging and Annapolis Hospital

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He is employed as an registered technologist by Alliance Imag-

A September wedding is

planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

The couple received guests

born Heights. They are making

their home in Garden City.

Cuda-Burke Ted and Shirley Cuda of Livonia and Allen and Ruthan Knarr of Northville announce the

> Her fiance is a graduate of Mott High School in Waterford.

He is employed at RBI Products in New Hudson.

planned at North Congregational Church in Farmington Hills.

Stacy, to Michael Burke, the son of Vince and Christine Boido of New Hudson and Tom Burke of Davisburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School. She is employed at Sterling Bank and

A September wedding is Pendleton, Calif.

#### **Zmilky-Cullin**

Jerry and Diane Zmilky of Canton announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Nichole Marie, to Eric James Cullin, the son of Ken and Kay Cullin of

Pinckney. The bride-to-be received her master's degree in April from Eastern Michigan University. She currently is working as a front desk receptionist at an

engineering company. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in computer-aided design. He is employed as an engineering coordinator in Stephen's Banquet Hall in Dear-

A July wedding is planned at Church in Canton.

#### Sinclair-Downer

Daniel and Karen Sinclair and John and Dorcy LaFrance announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn M. Sinclair, to Thomas J. Downer, the son of Jerry and June Downer.

The couple became engaged on Oct. 18, 1998, at the Detroit Red Wings championship banner raising ceremony at Joe Louis

Both are natives of Garden City and attended Garden City High School. Residents of Deland, Fla., they are planning an October wedding in Ply-



Chuck and Sylvia Gates of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen AnnMarie, to Jeremy Scott Sholler, the son of Kevin and Beth Sholler, also of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of John Glenn High School. She is employed at ST Micro Electronics in Livonia. Her fiance is a 1996 graduate

of John Glenn High School. He is serving in the Marines Corps and is stationed at Camp

No wedding date has been set.





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Contract Rate and Annual Percentage Rates (APR) based on a \$40,000 loan with interest and principal payments of \$460,63 (10-year loan) or \$358.97 (15-year loan). Property insurance required. Subject to our underwriting standards, which are available on request, and our property appraisal. This rate of available only on owner-occupied. (1-4 family) residences, up to 85% of the appraisal value less any outstanding indebtedness and on loans of \$40,000 or more injuries for APRs on loans under \$40,000. Pre-payment penalty on loans paid prior to scheduled maturity. Terms subject to change without notice. APR accurate as of June 1, 1999.





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Music/Entertainment ENTERTAINMENT

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ment Inc. has something for you.

Riedinger-Hopson

Terry Riedinger of Midland

and Mary Jo Hummel of Sagi-

naw announce the engagement of their daughter, Stefanie

Leigh, to Jeffrey John Hopson,

the son of Suzanne and John

The bride-to-be is a 1997 grad-

uate of Michigan State Universi-

ty. She is working on her mas-

ter's degree in industrial and

labor relations at Wayne State

University. She is currently

employed as a human resources

specialist for Lucas Varity Auto-

Her fiance is a 1996 graduate

of Michigan State University.

He is employed as a mortgage

Carol J. Goins and Peter D.

Uller were married Feb. 27 at

the Sharonville Presbyterian

Church in Sharonville, Ohio, by

The bride is the daughter of

Samuel and Elaine Goins of

Cincinnati. Ohio. The groom is

the son of Daniel and Beatrice

The bride attended the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati. The groom

is employed as a designer by

to serve as her honor attendant

The groom asked Joseph Bosio to

They received guests at a

reception at Raffel's Banquet

Hall in Reading, Ohio, before

Joan Tinskey of Commerce

and Lawrence Tinskey of Livo-

nia announce the engagement of

their daughter, Christina, to

Timothy Johnson, the son of

Carol Johnson of Grand Blanc

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Livonia Stevenson High

versity with a bachelor of arts

degree. She is employed as the

executive operations manager

for MBM Productions, a meeting

School and Michigan State Uni-

and Charles Johnson of Flint.

Tinskey-Johnson

The bride asked Laurie Stern

Lapeer Design in Westland.

serve as his best man.

banker for Rock Financial.

the Rev. Frank Wyche.

Uller of Wixom.

**Uller-Goins** 

Hopson of Canton.





Also at Dress Barn Woman!

For a store near you visit www.dressbarn.com or call 800-639-6064 8:30 am to 5:00 pm EST M-F 

#### The roller hockey clinic July 24 focuses on game skills, includ-Facilities Exemption Certificate covering a new stand alone building of approximately 35,000 square feet to be constructed on lot 5, directly behind ing passing, shooting, stick-handling and skating. Helmets, knee pads, roller skates or in-line skates and hockey sticks must be

The request is on file in the Township Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the

Publish: June 17, 1999

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the August Primary to be held on Tuesday, August 3rd, 1999, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during office hours as enumerated below:

Tuesday, July 6th, 1999 DURING HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. At which time registration will close and no further voter registrations will be accepted for said election. Any interested person may also register at any Secretary of State branch office during their regular business hours.

1. Citizen of the United States.

At least 18 years of age. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days. days prior to the day of the election.

4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Monday, May 17th, 1999.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1999** REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FROM TNT-EDM, INC. 22, 1999, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider TNT-EDM, Inc's request for an Industrial

their existing facility located at 47689 E. Anchor Court, lot 13, Metro West Technology Park, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, June 22, 1999, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 453-3840 X 224. MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC

PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 3, 1999

Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register. If you have a physical problem and cannot come into City Hall, please call and make other arrangements. The telephone number is 453-1234 x 234. Offices are open from 8:00 a.m. until

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

O STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE

4:45, 6:50, 7:20, 9:25, 9:55 DAUSTIN POWERS II (PG-13) 1:05, 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10 MOTTING HILL (PG-13) 1:15, 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35 THE MUMMY (PG-13) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 11:10, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45 COUPON----

PG) 11, 11:35, 1:35, 2:10, 4:10,

ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN (MEASURED IN VOLUME NOT WEIGHT) WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 06/30/99 CP HIT OUR WEB Gwww.gqtl.com -------------- The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTOI

#### WEEKEND

provide a chance to observe bird species seen in the park, and record dates, STONE WORKSHOP Make your own personal ized outdoor stepping stones (at least three) with hikes are open to all, eramic tile pieces and regardless of birding expeement 12:30-4:40 p.m. Saturday, June 19, (rain date, June 26) at the Ply Council, 774 N. Sheldon. articipants will break the iles, 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 to incorporate into your reation, bring it. Wear old clothes and gloves; bring kneepads. All materials provided. Cost is \$46. Call

ocations and trends fron

year to year. Each hike

rience. Dress for the

(248) 349-8390.

weather and bring along

them. For more informa-

BRITANNIA SOCCER CAMP

camp taught by semi-pro

European soccer players.

.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. July

middle school students and

9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

Park in Canton and 9 a.m.

to noon at Central Middle

School in Plymouth for ele-

mentary students. Cost is

\$98. A T-shirt is included.

■ The Plymouth Communi-

ty Chamber of Commerce

Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m.

will sponsor Plymouth's

to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays

through Oct. 23, with the

exception of Sept. 11. The

market features fresh pro-

duce, dairy and cheese

products, baked goods,

flowers and plants, fresh

herbs, dried flowers, crafts

and seasonal items. Coffee

and lemonade will be avail-

craft Association chapter

based at Mettetal Airport

in Canton will host a pan-

display 7 a.m.-noon on

Father's Day, Sunday,

cake breakfast and aircraft

June 20. The event will be

on the airport grounds at

the southeast corner of Lil-

lev and Joy roads in Can-

orange juice and coffee will

be available at a cost of \$4

r adults and \$2 for chi

dren 12 and under. The

event is a fund-raiser for

the EAA scholarship pro-

gram and will include the

resentation of two schol-

arship recipients for 1999,

Timothy Bruce of Salem

High School and Jesse

School. For information

1176 or Doug Shumard,

Local Rotary Clubs are

currently accepting appli

cations from students in

the community and sur-

rounding areas who are

interested in spending a

International's Youth

Participants must be

year overseas with Rotary

Exchange Program during

the 2000-2001 school year.

between the ages of 16 and

the time may be current

students or immediate

18 when they depart and at

graduates of high school. Rotary District 6400 of SE

call Mike Scovel, (734) 462-

Clark of Milord High

(734) 433-0809.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

ton. Pancakes, sausage,

Call (734) 416-4927 for

more information.

FARMER'S MARKET

The camp will be held 9

12-16 at West Middle

School in Plymouth for

July 19-23 at Heritage

■ There will be a one-week

tion, call the park office at

binoculars if you have

asts one to two hours. The

**EXPLORING THE FOREST** There will be a special hike for children and their families at Maybury State Park at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 19. The hike, Exploring the Forest, will take a look at the forest and its inhabitants through guided

734) 416-4278.

activities and a hike. Meet at the Farm Demonstration Building. Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. This activity is free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-

able. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering, ART AND CRAFT SHOW The eighth annual Fine across from Kellogg Park Art & Craft Show occurs 10 next to the Penn Theater in a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, downtown Plymouth. Call 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 EAT AND FLY 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 Recre-

(734) 453-3710.

ation and D & M Studio.

Call Sharon Dillenbeck at

St. Thomas A' Becket 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 more information, call Dawn at (734) 981-4877.

BARBECUE A chicken barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday, July 4 at the Mayflower Lt. Gamble

VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 459-

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, July 10, at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road west of Beck Road. These hikes

# Soccer mom wins trip for son, 10

anton resident Matthew Duprie is on his way to soccer camp in Bradenton. Fla thanks to his mom's winning entry in a contest sponsored by the SC Johnson Corp., makers of Shout stain remover.

Matthew's mom, Jeannine DuPrie was chosen for "Survival Secrets of a Soccer Mom," her entry providing tips to soccer fans and families.

Matthew, 10, is a fifth-grader at Fiegel Elementary School. He recently returned from a school-sponsored trip to Space Camp.



981-0499.

Solid Rock Bible Church

will hold a Treasure Hunt

**Bible Adventure Vacation** 

Bible School from 9:30 a.m.

noon from July 21-25 at

670 Church, Plymouth.

There will be fun for all

ages (5-12) with treasure

hunt theater, craft cave,

ungle gym games and

outstanding music and

bible learning adventures,

hands-on activities. There

mation, call Beth or Shelly

is no cost and snacks are

provided. For more infor-

FLOWERS ARE FOREVER

Club of the Women's

■ The Trailwood Garden

National Farm and Garden

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. Tick-

Good's Nursery, Piccadil-

mouth Nursery, Backyard

Birds and Ribar Flowers.

Backyard Birds and Pic-

cadilly's offer discount

coupons. Free refresh-

ments will be served the

mouth Community Arts

will be featuring a floral

display. Call (734) 459-

■ The city of Plymouth

run the following Adult 6-

on-6 Soccer Leagues: Men's

Open (18 and older), Men's

Masters (30 and older),

SOCCER LEAGUE

day of the walk at the Ply-

Council. The arts council

ets are available at Sax-

ton's Garden Center,

ly's in Old Village, Ply-

Association sponsors the

at (734) 455-7711.

Michigan and SW Ontario will be hosting an international session for interested students and their families at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 23 at the Auto Nation in Canton, 39600 Ford Road. For more information on

Rotary Youth Exchange,

call Sarah Wright at (734)

942-1184. YOGA WORKSHOP

■ 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 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.

**AROUND TOWN** ARTS COUNCIL A class for discussion The Experimental Air-

and interaction on art and love throughout history will be held from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays, June 24 through July 15 at the Plymouth Arts Council Center on Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For more information, call (248) 478-6788.

SUMMER ART CLASSES

■ Summer Art Classes in beginning basic drawing, still figure, and figure and landscape using various media will be held starting the week of June 28 at the Charlotte Moore-Viculin Studios, 887 N. Mill, Plymouth. Ages nine through adult welcome. For more information, call (734) 459-1112.

end July 27. All classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, son at (734) 354-9109.

Church invites children to Vacation Bible School. Preschool (age 3) through There is no fee. The Sonp.m. Sunday, June 20, through Thursday, June

ter of Plymouth and Can-45000 N. Territorial (west of Sheldon). Call Lori Nel-

ADOPT A DUCK

ton Duck Derby is fast Heritage Park. Adopt summer events such as airline tickets, auto-

CALENDAR

prizes including round-trip graphed sports memorabila, a \$1,000 savings bond, camcorders, gift certificates and other items. For information, call the parks and recreation office, (734) 397-

Castle Faire Vacation Bible School is from 6:30 to 8:30

45701 Ford in Canton. Call

■ The Creative Music Centon is offering fun summer adventures. Village classes

■ The first-ever Great Canapproaching. Participants can "adopt" ducks for the Friday, Aug. 13, event at ducks at locations around the township including the parks and recreation office at the Summit and at other 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

> **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS** ■ CrossWinds Community

24. CrossWinds Community Church is located at

FORM

e Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-prindividuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or low and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South M. 1. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon.	fain Street, Plymouth,
lowing Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.	

Use additional sheet if necessary

Women's Open (18 and older), Women's Master (30 and older). Registration deadline is June 16. Miniredications and offer a hot unch. Transportation and financial assistance are mum of seven games. Maxavailable. Call the Plyimum of 10 games. Fees nouth site at (734) 451are \$270 for a team, plus 1455 or the Livonia site at referee and non-resident (734) 591-2216. fees. Season starts week of June 28. Call (734) 455-■ Starting Over is a group

onment. Professional

assist with the restroom,

for widowed men and SUMMER THEATER CAMP women younger than 45. ■ West Middle School in Meetings are held the first Plymouth will hold a sumand third Tuesday of the mer theater camp 9 a.m.month at Plymouth noon July 6-16 for grades 1-6. Cost is \$114. This pro-Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-5999. gram is under the direc-THYROID SUPPORT GROUP tion of a professional actress and director who

history and cultures

through music, games

■ The Thyroid Support specializes in youth the-Group will meet to educate ater. Call (734) 416-4927. and support those with thyroid disorders. Call FOREIGN LANGUAGE CAMP Tracy Green at (734) 453-■ West Middle School in Plymouth will hold a 7945 or e-mail mitsg@mediaone. net Spanish/French/Italian summer camp 9 a.m.-noon

ARROR HOSPICE July 19-23 for grades 1-6. Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs open to the public. If you Aventura summer camps will explore the customs, would like more information or would like to sign crafts and cooking. A Tup, call (734) 662-5999. shirt is included. Cost is WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

\$85. For more informa-Community Hospice & tion, call (734) 416-4927. Home Care Services offers AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS those recovering from the ■ The Plymouth Recredeath of a partner a ation Division is now sellchance to share their grief ing amusement park tick-A trained facilitator guides ets to most major amusemembers through topics ment parks in Michigan ranging from loneliness, sadness, guilt and anger, and Ohio. The tickets purchased at the Recreation and helps them learn to Division Cultural Center rebuild a new life. The free Office will save up to \$6.70 meetings take place 1-3 p.m. the first and third at the gate. For more nformation, contact the Wednesday of the month Call Becky Rouse at (734) City of Plymouth Recreation Division at 455-6620 522-4244.

RIEF SUPPORT GROUPS ART CLASSES ■ D&M Studios, in cooper ■ Community Hospice and ation with Canton Parks Home Care Services has a and Recreation and Plydrop-in grief-support group that meets 6:30-8 mouth Parks and Recreation, offers fine art classp.m. the third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky es for the preschooler through adult. Call (734) Rouse at (734) 522-4244. DIVORCECARE

CREATIVE DAY ■ DivorceCare recovery Registration for fall seminar and support preschool is open at Cregroup meets 7 p.m. at St. ative Day Nursery School Michael Lutheran Church for both morning and 7000 Sheldon in Canton. afternoon classes in Can-Child care is provided ton. Creative Day is at through fifth grade.

44815 Cherry Hill. REGISTRATION Garfield Co-op has open ings for children 18 months to 5 years. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. Call

(734) 462-0135. ■ Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes for 18 months through five years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-8469.

#### SUPPORT GROUPS ADULT DAY CARE

Adult Day Care is a weekday program, open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., serving senior citizens who need some assistance but don't need to be in a nursing home. The program is designed to give relief to the caregiver while providing an enjoyable, activityfilled day in a relaxed, supervised, friendly envi-

p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. Call (248) 477-6100.

DivorceCare features

experts on divorce and

recovery Seminar sessions

include facing anger, fac-

ing loneliness, depression

There is a one-time regis-

Bernice at (734) 459-3333.

tration fee of \$10. Call

■ Counterpoint Shelter

and Crisis Center offers

free counseling and respite

services for people age 10-17 and their families. Call

■ The Manic Depressive

Association meets 2-4 p.m.

the second and fourth Sun-

Joseph Mercy Health Care

days of each month at St.

Center, Canton Center

and Summit Parkway,

are also encouraged to

■ Botsford Hospital's

"Help for Impotent Men"

free support group meets

Canton. Family members

come. Call Nancy at (734)

COUNTERPOINT

(734) 563-5005.

new relationships, Kid-

Care and forgiveness.

# Superbook kids buy Daisy the Cow for Rwandan family



Super job: The Superbook children and adults - Gloria Chruscial (back row, from left), Ruth De Marois, Diana Allen, Vicki Nelson, Danielle Mosier and Amy Nagy, Christian Mosier (middle row, from left), Steven Thomas, Jacob Tonti, Erin Allen, Anna Szalma, Ryan Chruscial (front row, from left), Michelle Tinan, Katie Allen and Courtney Bishop - have plenty to smile about after receiving a photograph of Niyonkuru Isaac with Daisy the cow, which his family purchased thanks to the chil-

# Schoolcraft adds camps to Kids on Campus fare

The summer of 199 marks the 3:30 p.m. to accommodate the Program Award as well as the to children through its Kids on and July 19. Campus program and TAG classes for gifted children.

Offered July 12-29, children in dents learn how to design their own Web page, and Rocket Science I and II, where they learn to build and launch their own rocket and use pop bottle water rockets to test the variable of flight-like rocket design, mass,

fuels and payloads. Back by popular demand are Severe and Unusual Weather, examining the science of weather; Hot Air Balloons, exploring the principles of buoyancy and lighter-than-air flight; Video Production for aspiring film makers; Bugs on the Move, getting up close and personal with bugs; and Chess Strategy taught by four-time state champion and Chess Life Thompson.

Parents are invited to join their children on campus for the Kids on Campus Showcase 10:40-11:20 a.m. in the Waterman Center to see the students' projects and artwork Classes are offered in morning

and afternoons sessions in twoweek increments. Students signing up for TAG classes for the first time must be classified as talented and academically gifted according to their local school criteria or be recommended by a school staff member who feels they will benefit from the challenges of a specific TAG class or group of TAG classes.

New this year are summer day camps for children ages 5-14. Camps run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. except during the first session July 6-19 when classes run until

service for its chents.

expectancy.

mouth, has provided compas-

sionate, state-of-the-art care to

patients with a limited life.

Responding to community

need, CHHCS now also provides

the same care and compassion to

patients who are homebound

ness or injury or are chronically

20th year Schoolcraft College Fourth of July holiday) in two- 1998 LERN International Award bas offered enrichment activities week session, starting July 6 for outstanding continuing eduing with and coordinating sup-The designated arrival time

will be 8:30 a.m. with the designated pickup time 4:30 p.m the fifth through sixth grades Between 3 and 4:30 p.m., chilcan choose from such offerings as dren will participate in such Web Page Master, where stu- activities as arts and crafts, games and movies. For 5-7-year-olds there's Techno Detectives to uncover some of the world's greatest secrets

using amazing multimedia tech-For ages 5-6 National Space Camp will send them streaking across the Milky Way in search of black holes, red giants, super

novas and neutron stars. Children ages 7-9 can try Radical Robot Rangers and create their own radical robot or Discovery Pre-Med for an amazing medical school experience.

And for children ages 10-14 there's Incredible Inventors, an never seen before and Pre-Med Code Blue, where they step into the shoes of medical specialists as they explore a medical center and research lab using the

The \$375 fee includes breakfast, snack, lunch and afternoon

Kids on Campus also offers skills classes in basic mathematics, pre-Algebra and Algebra. reading and study, English and Algebra/Geometry. For more information on regis-

tration and other children's class offerings, call (734) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. The college's Kids on Campus

monitoring, rehabilitation and

social work and physical, occupa-

The goal of the new CHHCS

Home Care Service is to help

each patient achieve optimal

function and independence while

enhancing the quality and mean

CHHCS at (734) 522-4244.

For more information, call

tional or speech therapy.

received the 1998 National Council for Continuing Educa-

Community Hospice adds

Community Hospice and Home The Home Care Services

For 18 years CHHCS, with support through skilled nursing.

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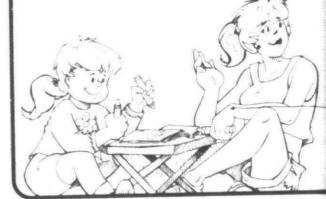
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#### BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

When Sunday school students at a Canton Church decided to buy a gift for a war-torn African family, they chose one that keeps on giving.

A 12-year-old Rwandan boy named Niyonkuru Isaac recently sent a thank-you letter to the church group for the gift, a cow named Daisy. His family uses the cow for milk and for fertilizing crops. He also sent a photograph of himself with the cow, which is almost as tall as he is.

The cow cost \$200 in American noney, sent to the family to buy the cow, according to Marilyn Thomas, wife of the Rev. Rick Thomas, pastor of Canton Free Methodist Church. Thomas coordinated the correspondence between the children and Isaac. The 11 children in the Super

book kids program used their

chores and what they had saved for the cow fund. Every week the children would place the money inside a cow-shaped bank. said Linda Sinischo, who along with several other women, led

the Superbook kids with the fund-raising drive. "They had a great spirit about it." The fund-raising was part of

the Superbook Olympics, and the children, who ranged in age from kindergarten through sixth-grade, kept constant tabs on their fund-raising through place at 8 p.m. Aug. 26 at the regular updates. The church family last fall, and the children are paying the church back. The Superbook children meet

games and compete in Bible do watches, a 32-inch color tele-drills. Participating this year vision and an outdoor patio furvere Erin Allen, Katie Allen, Ryan Chruscial, Laura Courtney, Amanda Findley, Kyle Johnston, Danielle Mosier, Mall, 35425 Michigan Ave., Christian Mosier, Amy Nagy, Stephen Thomas, Jacob Tonti and Erik Wright.

Thomas has been correspond-

years. Over the years, the letters ave described numerous hardships resulting from the ongoing civil war. The family has had their belongings and livestock stolen numerous times, endured

drought and lost family memhers to the violence. For about one year, no one knew where they were. Child Care Ministries, which coordinates correspondence between the families, informed Thomas that the Isaacs were "lost." As it going to use surplus money to turned out, the family had been

raged in their immediate area. Thomas said she breathed a through the children's efforts. sigh of relief in May 1996 when a onkuru. In the letter, he said a bers had been killed. The family

port for the Isaacs for eight also was forced to start over after their home was looted and their livestock stolen.

Later letters described Niyonkuru father's violent encounter with thieves, which resulted in his being stabbed while trying to protect the home He survived the altercation,

according to the letter. Last year, the Superbook children raised money for the Isaacs to buy a pig named Wilbur. When Niyonkuru said they were buy a cow, the children decided forced into hiding while war to step in. So far, the Isaacs have received two cows and a pig

Do the children have any plans letter finally came from Niy- for next year's gift for the Isaacs? "Not yet, but I'm sure we'll brother and other family mem- come up with something,

# book kids program used their allowance, money earned from doing additional household chores and what they had saved or the cow fund. Every week the hildren would place the money nside a cow-shaped bank. "They just did wonderfully," to hold golf benefit.

vices raffle that has a 1999 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 convertible as the top prize.

Tickets cost \$100 each and benefit Friends of WCLS. No more than 600 tickets will be sold and the drawing will take conclusion of WCLS's fifth annusent the cow money to the Isaac al All "Fore" Friends Celebrity Golf Challenge. There will be four additional

raffle prizes - a vacation packmonthly to make crafts, play age to Florida, his and her Mova-Tickets are available at the WCLS, office at MetroCenter

> The golf challenge will be held at the Fox Hills Golden Fox

contact Rich:

734-953-2069

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Wayne Community Living Ser- Stewart of the Dick Purtan Morning Show on WOMC-FM.

The Purtan's People cast and other local media and sports celebrities will join foursomes for a fun day of golf. Registration is \$250 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf, lunch and refreshments on the course, a gourmet dinner, open bar, comedy entertainment, prizes and gifts. Hole sponsorships are \$1,300 and include golf for four and a

Proceeds from both the raffle and golf challenge benefit Friends of WCLS and assist people with developmental disabilities and their families.

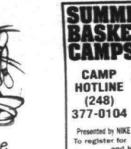
For more information about the raffle tickets or a registration form, for the golf challenge, call Carla Wells at (734) 722-Championship Course and will

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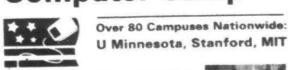
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MILITARY NEWS

Marine Pvt. Jeanette A. Acevedo, daughter of William and Diane M. Acevedo of Canton, and Marine Pfc. David L. Trader, son of Gary L. and Debbie Trader of Canton recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Deport, Parris Island, S.C. Acevedo and Trader successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

They also received instruction on the Marine

To submit your military announcement, send the Corps' core values, honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. They ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time | son is the lead ship for the USS Carl Vinson Battle since boot camp began. They join 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year participated in two high profile operations. During women who will enter the Marine Corps this year uate of Plymouth Canton High School and Trader is a 1996 graduate of Faithway Baptist High

Navy Chief Warrant Officer William H. Troutman, son of Jimmie Troutman of Canton, recently completed a six month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian oceans, and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, home ported in Bremerton, Wash. USS Carl Vinfrom all over the country. Acevedo is a 1995 grad- Operation Southern Watch, Troutman's ship enforced NATO sanctions imposed against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War, which included monitoring the no fly zone over southern Iraq and conducting maritime interception operations. He is a 1981 graduate of Valley Lutheran High School of Sagi-

naw. He joined the Navy in May 1982.

First Lieutenant James P. Bernthal was the first Marine to earn his Naval Aviator's Wings in the world's most advanced jet trainer, the T-45C Goshawk. The Goshawk incorporates a glass cockpit and a fullhead up display (HUD) similar to hose used in our premier tactical jet aircraft. He is a native of Plymouth. He is a 1990 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University where he received his bachelor's degree in Aviation Tech-

#### **ANNIVERSARIES**

#### Herbert

William E. and Donna J. Herpert of Redford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by enewing their vows at Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron on

June 11. The couple, who moved to Redford 45 years ago, also took their family to Maui, Hawaii, at The Herberts exchanged vows

on June 11, 1949, at Westlawn Methodist Church in Detroit She is the former Donna Day. They have two children William A. Herbert and Patricia

A. Beck - and six grandchildren. -He retired as a photo engraver. 10 years ago. He belongs to the Elks Club and VFW. She works at Sears store in Livonia Mall.

Robert Wilson and Helen Marie McGill of Livonia recently celebrated their 50th anniver-

The couple married May 7. 1949, at Hillcrest United Brethren Church in Livonia. She is the former Helen Marie Jones.

They have four children -Robert, Cheryl Schairer, Debra and Dawnmarie Ozog - and four

The McGills have been retired for more than 10 years



Julius and Betty Yuhasz of Farmington Hills, formerly of Westland, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 4. Sandra of France - their seven They will continue the celebra- grandchildren and friends.

tion in July with their children -Robert and wife Rosanne of Livo- sons and three great-grandnia, Kenneth and wife Kerry of daughters. He is a Detroit Edi-California and Philip and wife son retiree.



Peter and Ida Mazzoni of Livonia celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 25 by renewing their vows at San Francesco Church in Clinton

The couple exchanged vows on April 29, 1939, at Santa Maria Church in Detroit. She is the former Ida Gizzi.

The couple are the parents of John and the late Patricia Cosco. They also have two grandchil-

He retired from Fisher Body in



Ramsay

William and Lillian Ramsay of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 21 at a dinner with their fami-

The couple, who moved to Livonia in 1971, exchanged vows May 21, 1949, at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Detroit. She is the former Lil-

Mullen

Jack and Maryann Mullen celebrated their 50th wedding

lian Brokenshire and worked at the J.L. Hudson's Co. when They have two married sons

William John and wife Barbara and Dean Scott and wife Virginia - and five grandchildren - Brian, Lori, Kristin, Cary and David. He retired from Burroughs Unisys in 1982. Their interest

Residents of Livonia, they have three sons, three daughters, two daughters-in-law, one son-in-law and four grandchil-

include gardening.

# Friends celebrate 50th anniversaries



The first of the trio to reach the milestone was Janet who married Fred Delaney on April 17. 1948, at Henderson Methodist Church in Detroit. Redford residents, the Delaneys are the parents of two sons, both

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deceased, and have three grand-

births of their children, deaths, graduations and weddings ... and their golden wedding anniver-

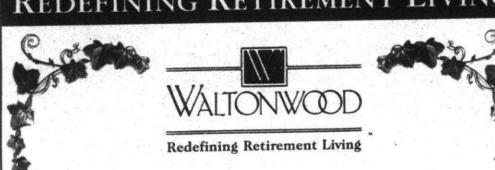
The next to marry was Doris

In 1946 Janet Peacock, Verle who exchanged vows with And the last to marry were Fiftieth anniversaries aren't Thomas Cocking on Aug. 7, Mickey and Robert Hoyrup who unusual for the Hoyrups. When 1948. Livonia residents, the tied the knot on Jan. 22, 1949. their oldest daughter married, Cockings have a daughter, two He is a retiree of Michigan Bell both sets of grandparents - Carl sons, six grandchildren and where they originally met. The and Betty Hoyrup and Merrill three great-grandchildren. He is Westland residents have two and Helen Reno - were celebrata Michigan Consolidated Gas daughters and four grandchil- ing their 50th wedding anniver-



Golden time: Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries are Fred and Janet Delaney (from left), Thomas and Doris Cocking and Robert and Verle Hoyrup.

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#### Parks from page B1

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days - through Sept. 2. Admis-

sion is \$7.50 for ages 13-61,

\$5.50 for students ages 13-18

with identification and senior

ages 2-12 and free for those

cars and vans, \$6 for buses.

under age 2. Parking is \$3 for

For information, call (248)

um on Belle Isle in Detroit is

The Bell Isle Zoo and Aquari-

open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and costs

and older, \$1 for ages 2-12 and

free for those under age 2. The

aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. daily and costs \$2 for ages

13 and older, \$1 for ages 2-12

and free for those under age 2.

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ing public aquarium in North

America (it opened in 1904), cur-

rently has 60 exhibits, including

its popular electric eel exhibit.

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398-0903.and noon to 4 p.m.

view of wildlife from an elevated

citizens age 62 and older, \$4.50

and second grades. The fee is Mile Road and Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak is one of

Session 6 - Muskrats and America's great zoos, housing Minks - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monmore than 1,000 animals, mostly day-Friday, July 26-30, for children who have completed third and fourth grade. The fee is

The parks system also offers Kid's Kaleidoscope at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and family movies in the park on a giant video projection system on Fridays.

Kid's Kaleidoscope features
The Amazing Clark June 22 at

Bell Creek Park in Redford, The Spoon Man June 29 at the Nankin Mills Area of Hines Park in Westland, Off Broadway Productions' presentation of "Wizard of Oz" July 13 at Waterford Bend of Hines Park in Northville, Ansa Jarrett, the traveling Austrakan storyteller, July 20 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, Gemini July 27 at Waterford Bend, The Storytellers Aug. 3 at Belle Creek Park, Tina Lau and the Tabiti Wahines Aug. 10 at the Warrendale Area of Hines Park

in Dearborn Heights and Brad

Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets

Aug. 17 at Elizabeth Park. Movie nights will be "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" June 25 at the Warrendale Area, "Space Jam" July 16 at Inkster Park in Inkster, "Mulan" July 30 at Bell Creek Park in Redford, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" Aug. 13 at the Waterford Bend Area and "Mary Poppins" Aug. 27 at Elizabeth Park in

For information, call the Wayne County Parks office at (734) 261-1990.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Maybury State Park in Northville can be explored on foot, bicycle or horseback during the summer. Its "working farm' is open all year for visitors to explore life on an early 1900s family farm.

& Summer activities include demonstrations of grain harvesting and processing at 2 p.m. July 24, and Kids' Garden Day 2-4 p.m. Aug. 21. Visit various stations throughout the farm to learn about gardening, weather, helpful insects and animals and enjoy some garden crafts.

At 2 p.m. Aug. 28, visitors can help build scarecrows for the farm's garden and crop fields.

Preregistration is required for programs and can be completed by telephone or in person at the park office. For information, call (248) 349-8390. A motor vehicle permit is required. The park is on Eight Mile Road west of I-

Kensington Metropark in Milford has a full lineup of nature and farm interpretive programs so children and parents to have

fun learning together. Especially for Kids at 10 a.m. Wednesdays is for 8-10-year-olds and will look at "Bug Buddies" June 23, "Fossil Finding" June 30, "Stars, Mars and Other Night Lights" July 7, "Go with the Flow (as in water)" July 14

and "Fishin' Fun" July 28 Nature Discovery at 10 a.m. Wednesdays is for children ages 6-7. The program includes "Indian Children" June 23, "Bugs and Bugs" June 30, "Mud! Glorious Mud!' July 7, "Warm and Fuzzy (mammals)" July 14, "Cold Blooded Critters" July 21 and

"Fishin' Fun" July 28. The Small Fry Sampler at 10 a.m. Tuesdays is for children ages 4-5. The program includes "Creepy Crawlies" June 22, "Dino-Mite" June 29, "A Frog's Eve View" July 6. "Growing Like a Kid" July 13, "Bird's Feet Are Neat" July 20 and "Wiggly Worms" July 27.

All children must be accompanied by a parent and advance registration is required.

Kensington Park is 2240 W. Buno Road. For information, call (248) 685-1561 or 1-800-24-PARKS. A motor vehicle permit is required.

MATTHAEI GARDENS

Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Conservatory in Ann Arbor has three greenhouses of tropical, desert and temperate flora, and 280 acres of gardens filled with roses, perennial flowers and medicinal, rock and herbal plants.

Located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, the conservatory is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while the gardens are open 8 a.m. to sunset. Admission to the conservatory is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students (kindergarten-12th grade) and free for those under age 5. Admission is free 10 a m. to 1 p.m. Mondays. For information, call (7.34)

998-7061. DETROIT ZOOLOGICAL PARK Detroit Zoological Park at 10

#### Fun from page B1

and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Cost p.m. Sunday. Admission is a sugis \$5 for ages 13-61, \$4 for 62 years and older, \$3 for ages 5-12 and free for ages 4 and under. Tours for groups of seven to 10 are available with a \$1 discount on admission. For more information, call (734) 483-4030.

The Museum of African Amerifield Village, 20900 Oakwood can History, 315 E. Warren Ave. in Detroit, has the largest exhibition ever created in the United States on African American peofruits of their labor. Each month,

The core exhibit is "Of the People: The African American Experience," which reflects on a 400year legacy and heritage. There also are two galleries with changing exhibits. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and activity.

evening during the festival.

musical instruments.

information, call (313) 982-6001.

Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age. For information, call (313) \$3 for ages 13 -61, \$2 for ages 62 The University of Michigan

Exhibit Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes Road at Washtenaw Avenue on the central campus in Ann Arbor, features prehistoric life displays, Michigan Wildlife and rock and mineral exhibits, but is best known for its dinosaur collection and the Hall of Evolution. The age 62 and over, \$7.50 for chilmain feature in the planetarium is "The Loneliness Factor," Saturdays and 3:30 p.m. Sun-

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5 Next door to the village and

of Fame, 21400 Oakwood Blvd. gested donation of \$5 for adults between Rotunda Drive and and \$3 for children. Admission to the planetarium is \$3.25 for Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. The Automotive Hall of Fame adults and \$3 for senior citizens is filled with hands-on exhibits and children ages 12 and under.

and interactive displays that rec-Now through Aug., 22, at ognizes and celebrates accom-Henry Ford Museum and Greenplished people of the worldwide motor vehicle industry. Blvd., Dearborn, visitors are There's also a 10-minute interinvited to imagine life as it was active show, "Inspiration," how envisioned through the eyes of mechanical power replaced the horse, and "Carl's Car," which Thomas Edison or Henry Ford, while witnessing first-hand the traces the path of Carl Benz in

developing the first gas-powered a different dream will be explored through programming Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m through musical performances is \$6 for adults (ages 13-61), each day throughout the riller. daily through Oct. 31. Admi each day throughout the village. The Summer Evening Concert and older) and \$3 for children (ages 5-12). For more informa-

Series kicks off each Saturday tion, call 313-240-4000. Take to the road and head for And the museum chronicles Lansing and the Michigan Histhe Industrial Age from locomotorical Center, 717 W. Allegan tives, automobiles and airplanes St., two blocks west of the State to the conveniences of modern Capitol between Allegan and life from home furnishings to

Visitors are surrounded with Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Michigan history from prehisdaily and will be open until 8 toric times through the late 20th p.m. Saturdays July 10-Aug. 29. One-day admission is \$12.50 for century. Major exhibit environadults, \$11.50 for senior citizens ments include a three-story relief map of Michigan, walkdren ages 5-12 and free for those through Upper Peninsula copper under age 4. Two-day ticket is mine, one-room schoolhouse, shown at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. \$22 for adults and \$12.50 for 1920s street scene, 1957 Detroit Auto Show and a diorama of children. Admission to the muselakes and lands complete with a um and village is separate. For rustic cabin and lighthouse.

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museum is the Automotive Hall leries on four levels. And don't miss the changing temporary exhibit gallery on the first floor.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat urdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. For more

information, call (517) 373-3559. Plan another road trip to the Michigan Space and Science Center, 2111 Emmons Road, Jackson. You'll know you're there when you see the 83-foot Mercury Redstone rocket in front

of the center. The center houses more than \$30 million in space artifacts and displays, most having been provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion and the Smithsonian Insti-

There's also hands-on experiences in which visitors can view a moon rock through a microscope, try on an astronaut helmet, sit in a space capsule simulator, try on rubber gloves used to examine moon rock, explore a black hole, or examine the moon's surface through 3-D

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday and closed Mondays through October. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.75 for students and senior citizens and children under age 5 free when accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (517) 787-4425.



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. Dr. Richard Freeman

... Dr. Richard Freeman

# 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.

BAPTIST

#### BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 .10:00 A.M. Sunday School .. .11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Evening Worship

6:00 p.m. ...

**JUNE 120h** 

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

11:00 a.m. Dr. Richard Freeman

"A Church That's Concerned About People" **NEW HOPE** BAPTIST

5403 S. Wayne Rd. . Wayne, MI (734) 728-2180 Virgil Humes, Pastor CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan Mass Schedule:

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Mt. Hope Congregational Church SUMMER HOURS: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 453-1676





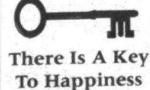
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#### **Brightmoor Tabernacle**

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MF 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 Father's Day Message - Kissed & Tucked In 6:30 PM - Rev. Chuck Hedges

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734-459-9550 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastr Worship Services, Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M. Contemporary Service 8:50-9:45 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel **Nursery Provided** 

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ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 734-464-8844 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. "Chancel Drama"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (734) 459-0013 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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Sunday School & Nursery
es Skimins Tamara J. Seidel
Minister Associate Minister

(734) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Rev, Ruth Billington, Associate Pass

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CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Avm Artior Road + (313) 453-1525 Sunday School - 9:45 A. M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A. M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Famity Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

#### UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodis orship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Sunday School 9 AM

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Building Healthy Families... 248-476-8860 8:30 a.m. - Casual Worhlp Dynamic Youth & Children's Program

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

METHODIST

CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church Scho

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Rev. Benjamin Bohnseck Rev. Kathleen Groff Rev. Jane Berquist Rev. Robert Bough Mr. Melvin Rookus

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Scripture/Exodus 3:1-15 **Burning Bush-Calling Moses** Rev. Bob Goudie, preaching

# A PARENTS' GUIDE The Teen Music Scene

lease, smashing the record set

ery last year, and the guys

ple lyrics: "Ain't nothin' but a party/Tell me why?/Ain't nothin' but a mistake/Tell never want to hear you say/I want it that way." Even if the lyrics were somewhat testive, younger fans at the shows will never know – the screaming drowns out most

propriate age: If hip thrusts and booty shaking are OK with you, then all ages.
or for yourself: http://www.backstreetboys.com

#### 98 Degrees

Billy Crawford, and the cast of Nick elodeon's "All That" television show, begins at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Town-ship, Tickets are \$28.50 pavillon, \$20 lawn. Groups of 20 or more get \$3 off pavilion tickets, and \$2 of lawn tickets. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com or http://www.nick.com.

(See related story in Entertainment)

Who are they? "All That" is a "Saturday Night Live"-style variety show for kids that airs on Nickelodeon. Monica is an R&B/soul singer, while 98 Degrees is group of Ohio an mosphere. Along the sidewalks of Pine Knob, there will be interactive activities, auditions for differ-odeon television shows, Nickelodeon game show-style activities, a traveling millennium mural, the Adventure" theater, a virtual movie experience, the Big Helpmobile and the Reebok Wall of Chai-

tenge.

The music groups perform on Pine Knob's main stage.

The music groups perform on Pine Knob's main stage.

Score brownie points: Drew Lachey of 98 Degrees is rarely without a baseball hat. Like "N Sync, the Back-score brownie points: Drew Lachey of 98 Degrees is 98 Degrees." Mesigner of choice. The group has a holiday street Boys and Britney Spears, Tommy Hilfiger is 98 Degrees. "Monica's last name is Arnoid.

album coming out in October, "98 Degrees... This Christmas." Monica's last name is Arnoid.

Sample lyrics: The words to Monica's "The First Night" are somewhat questionable: "I wanna get down/but not the first night." The group 98 Degrees, however, prides itself on innocuous, vague lyrics: "I've made up my mind/There is no turning back/She's been good to me/And she deserves better than me."

Appropriate age: Nickelodeon says it is a G-rated festival, All ages.

Hear for yourself: http://www.peeps.com/Monica). or http://www.98degrees.com.

STAFF WRITER

Teen-oriented harmony-driven pop is all the rage. Look at the Backstreet Boys' latest album, for example. In its first week of release, "Millennium" sold more than 1.1 million copies.

Britney Spears' album, "...Baby One More Time" has been certified quadruple platinum, while 'N Sync and 98 Degrees have both sold mil-lions of albums.

Gil Wachsman, vice chairman of Musicland Stores Corporation said these sales figures show teens teer the market.

"The performance of the Backstreet Boys' release reflects the heavy shopping habits of the teen demographic, which will grow in numbers until 2020. Young people shopped at our stores in full force because they want a hot new release in their hands the same day it is available."

The average age is 13-18 years at shows by Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and 98 Degrees, but are these oncerts and albums appropriate or young children?

We've compiled an easy-to-read thart for parents that describe a little bit about the groups and their lyrics. There's even fun facts thrown in that parents can use to impress their children.

> day, Sept. 12. The all-ages show is sold out, but more tickets may be eleased closer to the show. Call 961-5451 or visit

What you should know: Her debut album, "... Baby One More Time," has

mind/Give me a sign/Hit me baby one more time." Spears has repeatedly explained in interviews that

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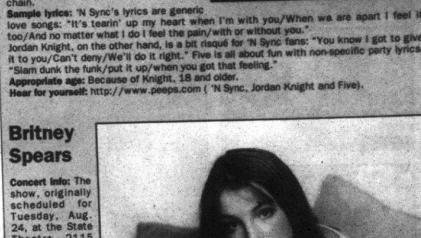


Concert info: "Nickelodeon All That Music and More Tour" featuring perfor-mances by 98 Degrees, Monica, Aaron Carter, 3rd Storee, No Authority and

rself: http://www.peeps.com (Monica), or http://www.98degrees.com.









NO INTEREST FINANCING 'TIL ON ALL



is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$32.50. For mo ation, call (248) 456-1600 or (24

do, Fla., men - JC Chasez, Justin Timber-lake, Chris Kirkpatrick, Lance Bass and from the United Kingdom.

What you should know: Timberlake and
Chasez are former stars of the "Mickey
Mouse Club." Kirkpatrick has funky dyed

Score brownle points: The man wearing the bunny ears in 'N Sync's "I Drive Myself Crazy" video is the group's bodyguard. Timberlake is rumored to be dating Britney Spears, and Fatone is a Superman nut who

wears the superhero's logo on a gold

Britney Spears

Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave.

Who is she? A Louisiana teen who dreamed of being a star since she

sold more than two million copies. Like members of 'N Sync, she is a former cast member of the "Mickey

Sample lyrics: "My ioneliness is killing me/I must confess it's killing me/When I'm not with you I lose my

Appropriate age: All ages, unless you don't buy her explanation of "... Baby One More Time." Hear for yourself: http://www.peeps.com

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Center, 44011 Five Mile, Ply-

mouth Township. The registra-tion fee is \$50. Call Bill and

Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan

at www.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

Single Point Ministries of

Ward Presbyterian Church will

host a summer divorce recovery

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

workshop 7-8:30 p.m. Monday-

to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at

SINGLE POINT

the church.

and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or

improve their comm









At top, Matt Compton, from left, Joe Wagner and Dave Koontz embrace assmates following the Plymouth Can-ton High School Commencement Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. bove left, Wheatley Coleman addresses the Class of 1999. Above, members of Canton's football team A.J. Maloni, om left, Tom Mazur, Pat Holland, Jay miett, 10m Mazur, Pat Holland, Gay mitt, Brian Flanagan, Geoff Perpich and Sam Sicilia pose for a photo for heir parents. At right, Kay Gallinger nton pose for their moms in front of a ain on the mall next to Hill followent. At far right, Lauren Jackson and Mike Foust share a



# Plymouth Canton Class of '99 SAYING GOOD-BYE



#### 1999 PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

kiss before entering the auditor Anil Abraham Jessica Lynn Ackley Angela Ann Adkins Christopher James Alber Crystal-Ann Aldermar Salwa A. All Lisa Ann Cooley Donald Allen Janeen Marie Allen lennifer Marie Amer Heidi Lynn Anderson aggart L. Anderson Sarah Nicole Anderso Nicholas J. Anderson lestin L. Andrews Tom H. Ansara Stephen Andrew Antonucc Divya Arya Jason Daniel Ashby Theresa Marie Avery Erin Elise Babich **Kevin Robert Bailey** Allison Ann Baj Kristina M. Bales Kristy A. Barboul Angela R. Barbou Robert M. Barnes Ahmed M. Base Mollika Basu Brandon John Bendig Michael Scott Ben rendan Edward Berna laclyn Rachel Bernard oseoh William Bie Laurie Ann Bilyk ristopher M. Bixler Stephen David Blo Sarah Lynn Bostair Rachel Leah Bozung stopher Charles Bray Amanda Joy Brian Christine Marie Brod Robert Geoffrey Brow nald M. Buechs Russell H. Buechs

Matthew Bayard Bush

Crystal Nicole Carrico

Derek Michael Chapp

Phillip John Cameron

Andria Leigh Cizewski Steven Arlin Clawson Jennell Marie Cobor Matthew Richard Compto Kelly Elizabeth Connell Andrew Arnes Copenha Adam David Corso Joseph D. Cortellini Anthony M. Coscia Charles Thomas Craven Melisa Chov Cross Colleen Marie Crowe Christopher John Curd Cheryll Ann Custer Kristen Marie D'Agost Timothy Edward Dajos Michael Robert Dallo Azad Ezra Dasgei Matthew K. Davis Ryan Grant Davis haun Stephen Dear Sarah Rénee Debien Jonathan M. DeBoe Stacle Anne Deleszel John N. Demergis Robert Herron Dem Shaun Christopher Derby Matthew Thomas Derda Andrea Liza Derouin Janiece Rochelle Dethiof Robin Ann DeVos Gene Michael Diamoni Keith Laurel Dormitori Meagan Lindsay Dowd Sarah Beth Drain Kimberly Ann Dunlap Alysia Lindsey Dunn Amie Leigh Dzendzel Mary Therese Margaret 1 Ashleigh Lynn Early Michael George Eberleit Kyle C. Elliott Elizabeth Marie Marzonie Elsne Marcie Leann Emerick Steven William Epley Ryan William Erwin Ryan Jacob Farkas Michelle Farnsworti Ana Rebecca Faunce Elizabeth Anne Fergus linsworth Michael Ferguson Christopher P. Ferraro ustin Richard Fishaw Heiga Anne Jokinen Jennifer Rebecca Fishe Douglas Bryce Jones Lakisha Monique Jone Andrec K. Flynn Kaitlin Elise Jouppi Kristy Lee Foley Eugene Alan Jouppi Rochelle Rae Ford Emily Jo Kastz Michael J. Foust Lauri Lindsey Karol Sean Michael Karol

Scott Michael Franti

Jodi L. Fuller Elizabeth Marie Gable Ian James Galbraith Kay Nicole Gallinge Joy Lynn Garrett Erica Lynn Garris Keith A. Gasinsk Ryan Philip Gauthier IIII Michelle Gauvin Angela Marie Gawlows Sandra Jean Gennette lames Matthew George Danielle Ann Gibbons William Jason Ginge Carolyn Clare Givens Julie Ann Glissman Lindsay Marie God David William Gohl Rebecca Goldsmith John M. Gorney Patrick James Gray Kelly Lynn Griffin Shelly Marie Grutza Elizabeth J. Hall Jeremy Andrew Hamrick Eric B. Hanson Teri Marie Hanson Thomas Edward Hanso Kevin Douglas Harcour Stephen Patrick Harringto Audrey Lynn Harrison Lark Ann Hauner Rania Emil Hawatme Carrie Elizabeth Haye Tara Lee Hays Karl Kiaombi Heali Michael Allan Hei Laura Anne Henry Erik J. Herberholz Holly M. Hetkowski homas Leonard Hitz II Katherine Towle Hofbaue Daniel Brian Holland pueline Holland Candace Alane Horn Christopher G. Houdek Mary JoAnn Hovansia Ross Walker Huff Benjamin John Hutko Molly Catherine Hylan Doris C. Igwe lennifer L. Jackson Lauren Jean Jackson Shannon Nicole James limberly Ann Johnso oke Andrea Johnso

nannon Marie Jones

Jonathan David Kein Ryan K. Keliman Mary H. Kelly Erin Melissa Kenne lelody E. Kindraka Gari Edward King Jennifer Lynn King essica Ryan Kirila Derek S. Klemm Jason Paul Kline Richard Michael Kloeckner Nicholas Joseph Koerner David L. Koontz Douglas L. Koontz Stephanie Ann Koppe Kelly Dareene Koppin Carrie Ann Kovachevic April Nicole Kral Randal Craig Krueger Aaron B. Krueger Heather Elizabeth Krupsk Mark William Kryska Richard Gerald Kuchera Megan Marie Kuehnel Bryan A. Kulczycki Rishtee Kumar Joshua Israel Labanino Amanda Victoria LaCros Kathleen Shortland Lan Melissa Dawn Lanier Amber Kathryn Law Donat R. Leclair Jennifer Nicole Leonard Douglas Gregory Leventha John Marvin Lewallen Jessica Anne Linna Dana Elise Lobelle Steven Casem Lomiba Kristina A. Lomibac Joshua D. Longsdor Larisa E. Lorence Breona Lynn Lukitsch Kristin Anne Lyman Edward B. Lynch Camille Sabrina Lynn Lindsay Irene MacLella Sean Patrick Mahoney Rima Fazal Makhiawa Samip Kumar Mallick

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Theresia Anne Radtke

Geila Rajase Tareck Nabil Ramlaw

Metanie Suzanne Rafals

Nicholas Joseph Range Nathan P. Rau Jessica Lynn Reed Karen Beth Reeves Alan A. Reppke Cheron Marie Rice Elaine Kelly Richards Jeffrey Kenneth Richard Stephanie Rae Richter Christine Elise Rider Michael V. Riemma Issa Maurice Rizkallah Amber Anne Roberson LaRonda Navette Robi Ryan Matthew Ros onathan M. Rork Philip Daniel Ross Emily Jo Ross David Nathan Rucinsk William W. Russel Paul Brandon Russette Stephanie Marie Rutledge lason Alan Rutter Scott Joseph Samulsk Scott Brandon Sandusky Kari Elizabeth Sauve Rene' Danielle Schan Michael Dean Schimanto Stephanie Lyn Schmid Jay Thomas Schmitt Robert Christopher Schmitt Jaime Ann Schneck Maggie Lee Schoenborr Andrew David Schumont Stephanie Michelle Schweni tennifer Laura Sciberras Amy R. Seale Jignesh J. Shah Justin William Sharer Gary Fitzgerald Sharland Philip E. Shedd Melissa A. Sheffer James Robert Shelton Daniel Curtis Shelto Deane Allen Shereme Samuel Joseph Sicilia Randall Thomas Siebe Krista Rene'e Skillma Sean Michael Skinner Stephanie Lynn Slavii Krista Lynne Slawski Andrea Renee Smirn Iulianne Marie Smith Kristen Elizabeth Smith Matthew A. Smith Amy Leanne Smith Kevin Raymond Sockolosi Carrie H. Sofen Miren M. Sompura Erica Kay Spencer Dinita Denise Spence Mark Adam Squires Heather Marie Stang Daryl Ellen Stewart William Bradley Stewar Benjamin A. St.Louis

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#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing St. Paul's starts new lay ministry 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 infor mation, call (734) 953-2131.

Take 3, a vocal trio from Troy, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The trio performs a mix of classics from groups like the Andrews Sisters and Supremes, as well as contemporary and traditional gospel sic. They've been performing together for six years throughout Michigan and Indiana. shments will be served following the concert. For more information, call the church at (734) 721-0800.

MUSICAL CELEBRATION People who remember the blonde singer with Mel Ball and Colours at the Vineyards 20 years ago will want to reacquaint themselves with the musical talent of Barbara Keefe at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road.

A former soloist and musical director at Unity of Livonia, Keefe has entertained before President Gerald Ford, Prince Charles and Princess Diana While in Australia, she performed one-woman shows, recorded for ABC and made regular appearances on television. She also performed extensively throughout southeast Asia.

Her concert is offered on a Love Offering basis. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760. IN CONCERT

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will present the Des tiny Youth Choir in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Led by the church's new director of care ministries, Robert Seymour, the goal of

Steinbron believes the worldwide church is beginning a new reformation, one in

which members play a central role in car-ing for the needs of each other and not depending solely on help from a single, ordained minister. Seymour, who currently is in seminary ing, was hired to be the new lay minster. He also coordinates and leads the Stephen Ministry, a support ministry which gives one-on-one care during a crisis, the bereavement care ministry and grief support ministry.

He is excited about the new lay ministry because "it allows the needs of the congregation to be brought to the attention of the church in a timely fashion."

So far. 22 members have responded to the call to become lay ministers. They have 103 households under their care The primary focus of the first ministers i to care for new members, but the goal of the church is to have every member of the congregation under the care of a lay min-

The 74-member group, which includes Plymouth Nazarene teens Dana Hamilton, David Hamlin and Joanna Withrow will perform a variety of popular, inspirational and gospel music drama and share personal testi-

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church is

hing a new ministry based on the

ole concept of church members provid-

nutual care for one another.

the lav ministry is to insure that everyone

at St. Paul's is embraced by the church as

fully as possible and to avoid having the needs of members fall through the cracks. The lay minister or husband-and-wife

team of ministers are assigned a "flock" of

five-10 households within the congrega-

tion. They are responsible for praying for

those members, being available when

members have concerns or requests for

help, visiting members regularly and set-

ting a Christian example for members.

The church launched the program in

February after hosting a seminar on

developing a lay pastor ministry, "The

Lay-Driven Church" and "Can the Pastor

Do It Alone?, presented by the Rev. Mel

Steinbron. Some 145 people from nine

For more information, call the church at (734) 453-1525. SINGLE PLACE

E. Main St., Northville, The

per person charge.

Youth activities: A musical and two worship services at

8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 27, at Newburg United

Methodist Church will be led by the church youth. The

outhwest Detroit. The church is at 36500 Ann Arbor

programs will be followed by a Hispanic coffee hour

provided by their partner church, El Buen Pastor, in

Trail, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 411-

Open Forum will feature "The

Book of Questions" with facilita-

tor Tony Valenti. There is a \$4

Northwest YWCA

Oak Park

Oxford Parks & Recreation

248-628-1720

Rochester Hills Tennis & Swim

Rochester Parks & Recreation

248-656-8308

Royal Oak Parks & Recreation

Southfield Park & Recreation

Springfield Parks & Recreation

248-634-0412

Troy Parks & Recreation

248-524-3484

Waterford Oaks Park

West Bloomfield Parks & Rec

248-738-2500

TENNIS

FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL Westland Church of the Barbara Waltry and Mary Ann Nazarene will have its first Fam-Mercieca will talk about stalking ily Fun Festival 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and personal protection orders at Single Place Presents at 7:30 Saturday, June 26, at the church, 38600 Palmer Road, p.m. Thursday, June 24, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 Westland.

There will be games (dunk tank, basketball shoot, treasure hunt), and bake sale. Hot dogs, popcorn and beverages will be served. All food and activities are free of charge. For more information, call the

a Detroit Tigers game and din-

ner at Xochimilco at 5 p.m. Fri-

day, June 26. Baseball game

the church at 3:45 p.m. to car

expense. For more information,

call Single Place Ministries at

pool. Dinner is participants'

(248) 349-0911.

church at (734) 721-5545.

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 The singles group also take in will benefit the Workcamp Mission trip. For more information, call (734) 722-1735. tickets are \$15 each and a limit-DAY CAMP ed number are available. Meet at

weeks of day camp 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. (extended care will be avail-

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will sponsor five

able) June 28-July 30 for children entering the first grade through sixth-graders at the church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville. Activities include Friday "fun" lunches, recreation, stories crafts and two weekly field trips to places like Greenfield Village, Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum,

Maybury State Park, Four Bears Waterpark, putt-putt golfing and a trout pond. Children can register for one or more weeks. To register or for more information, call the Christian Education Office at (248)

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east

gram is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-

of Merriman, Livonia. The pro-

RUMMAGE SALE St. James Presbyterian

Church will have a rummage sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 9, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 10, at the church, 25350 W Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-

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

able by calling Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225. MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage

The cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 for those who register the first night and \$15 for those who are repeating the workshop and have the books. Free child care will be provided. The ministry also has volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Rotary Park in Livonia, a Light house Cafe (coffee house) that meets 7-9:30 p.m. in Knox Hall the fourth Friday of the month

> 1-5 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park and biking to various locations at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the church. For more information, call the

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

p.m. until dark Tuesdays and

Thursdays, at 1 Saturdays and

Single Point office at (248) 374-TAI CHI CLASSES

The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a

nonprofit charitable organization is offering Tai Chi classes at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, and St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Tai Chi is a complete and integrated exercise which works all of the body's systems deeply and gently, making it an exercise costs \$20. Applications are availsuitable for people of all ages and conditions of health.

For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248)



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**Nancy Straub** P.O. Box 1260, Panacea, FL 32346 (850) 984-0122

#### **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS**

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 ore information, call (734) 953-2131.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church will host a Summer Adventure for Children 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 21-25 at the church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville "Uncle Jerry" Jacoby will share umor, stories and songs. Chilen will spend time on Bible ories, games and crafts. There so will be a moon walk, an flated obstacle course, butterdisplays and face painting. ummer Adventure is for chilen entering kindergarten rough sixth-grade. For more formation, call the church at

**KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST** The Storytellin' Man will be at

Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman Road, Livonia for its vacation Bible school 6:30-8:45 p.m. June 21-24. The closing program will be at 7 p.m. June 25. For more information, call the church office at (248)

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Westland Church of the Nazarene will host a vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 21-25 at the church, 38600 Palmer Road, Westland. Children will enjoy Bible stories, crafts, skits, music and snacks, all centered around "Celebration Station." For more information, call the church at (734) 721-

**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 Bap-

tist Church, 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia. There will be Bible stories and memory verses, crafts, songs, skits, games and more for children entering kindergarten through sixthgrade. For more information, call (248) 477-6365.

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.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN St. John's Lutheran Church is accepting registration for its vacation Bible school, scheduled for June 21-25 at the church, 13542 Mercedes, one block east of Inkster Road and south of the I-96 service drive, Redford. A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. each day. Classes for ages 3-adults will be 6-8:15 p.m.. 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) 539-2660 or visit the church office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

AGAPE FAMILY WORSHIP Agape Family Worship Center will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the center, 45081 Geddes Road, Canton. The theme will be "Veggie Tales Part II." For more information, call (734) 397-0357.

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST** Memorial Church of Christ will

have its vacation Bible school, "Broadcasting His Light to the World," 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For one week, the church will become the home of TV station WSFJ (We Shine for Jesus), with the junior reporters broadcasting His light to the world while enjoying crafts, music, games and other activities. Classes also will col-lect food for the Benevolence Food Closet. For more information, call (734) 464-6722.

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN 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 Adventure" 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. Wednesday evening in family night with a family scavenger hunt, snacks, incredible obstacle course and a visit from "Washtenaw Jones." For more information, call the

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church at (734) 459-9550.

**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 family musical event, at 7 p.m. 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 21-15 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.

# Lutheran Home gets aid from brotherhood

Lutheran Brotherhood West-roads in Livonia. ern Wayne County Branch 8197 as brightened the day at the

Lutheran Home Livonia. The branch's president and cochair of the Steering Committee for the home, Weldon Schwiebert, recently presented Michael Bell, the home administrator, with a check for \$6,000. The home is on Plymouth Road between Middlebelt and Inkster

The check represented an effort by members of the branch who had their donations matched dollar per dollar through the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch Challenge Fund. The goal was to raise enough to furnish a resident's room.

"We meet the goal and then some," said Schwiebert. "This is truly a blessing from God and an

excellent way to maximize an individual's stewardship."

The Lutheran Brotherhood offers members an opportunity to have a portion of their gifts matched to the Lutheran Home through the Lutheran Brotherhood Lutheran Social Ministry Organization Member Matching Gift Grant.

Each Lutheran Brotherhood policy-holding family member can give up to \$100 in 1999 and 2000. The minimum gift is \$25. The LSMO commitment match is up to \$50,000 each year.

For a matching gift application, Lutheran brotherhood members can call the Lutheran Home Livonia at (734) 425-4814, Ext. 3014, or write to Lutheran Homes of Michigan, P.O. Box 51906, Livonia 48151-5906.

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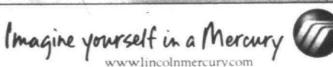


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TINCOL Mercury

# CJ. Risak. Editor 734-953-2108. cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

The Observer

Observer golf, C4: Outdoors, C6, C8:

P/C Page 1, Section C

#### Top netminder

Craig Kowalski, the 18-year native of Clinton, was instrumental in the Compuware Ambassadors run to the North American Hockey League title and the Gold Cup National Championship. He was lauded for his accomplishments last Saturday when he was named recipient of the Heaton/Dave Peterson Goalie of the Year Award at USA Hockey's annual awards banquet in Colorado Springs.

"I want to thank my teammates, coach Mike Vellucci and Mr. Pete Karmanos of the Compuware organization for helping me win this award," said Kowalski.

During the regular season, Kowalski led the NAHL with 34 victories while in goal and a 2.10-goals-against average. He also had the league's best save percentage (.921); he had three shutouts.

Kowalski also played for the NAHL team that won the King of the Hill Tournament last November in Waterloo, Iowa and the U.S. Junior Selects who were gold medal-winners at the Freedom Challenge in Lake Placid, N.Y. in January.

He is the third-straight netminder from the NAHL to be so honored. Ryan Miller of the Soo Kewadin Casino Indians won it last year; in 1997, the award went to Joe Blackburn, a Livonia Churchill graduate and former Ambassador.

The winner of the award, named after two-time U.S. Olympic coach Dave Peterson, is selected from the pool of goaltenders who annually attend the USA Hockey National Goaltenders Camp and the USA Hockey Select 16 and Select 17 Festivals. Criteria for the award also includes performance during the previous season of play.

#### Cheerleaders chosen

Plymouth Salem HS cheerleading tryouts were held June 5, and selections for next school year were made.

Those on the co-ed varsity squad are: Jim Brzuch, Heather Burbo, Chris Cudney, Gina Dailide, Lauren Devine, Steve Dumochelle, Chris Elliott, Rachele Frusti, Stephanie Gagleard, Trish Gardner, Stephanie Hall, Rachel Hardy, Harmony Howard, Chelsea Jeffery, Pat Johnson, Ashleigh Klimek, Jolene Kohl, David Lake, Nicole Marrone, Theresa Olson, Megan Perrin, Staci Schmedding, Amy Tremonti and Dominic

Junior varsity selections are: Jenny Brodie, Alesha Cieslak, Brittany Czapla, Melissa Deleo, Hannah Esper, Megan Fichtner, Natalie Hardy, Katie Jones, Alexis Mily, Christin Nycek, Brittin Pollack, Raven Ramsay, Kristen Schmiedel, Shaina Secord, Jacqui Storey, Christina Teran, Brandy Wanniger, Amber Willinger, Kristi Yates and Lindsay

Coaches are JoDee Dillon, Paul Dillon and Kerri Gillespie (varsity); Angie Cudini and Rocky Johnson (junior varsity).

Salem is a competitive stunt cheer team as well as sideline cheering. Both cheerleading squads are nationally ranked. The varsity squad was ranked 12th in the nation at a competition in Orlando earlier this year.

The Salem team will host a UCA stunt clinic Saturday, June 26. For information, call (800) 238-0286.

There will also be a cheerleading camp Saturday, Aug. 21 for all kids 13 years-old and under, staffed by the Salem cheerleaders. For more information, call Sue at (734) 459-8327.

#### Stars take two

The Plymouth-Canton Stars swept Petersburg-Summerfield in the opener of their Southeast Michigan Connie Mack League season, 7-4 and 8-2.

Brad Kaufman pitched four innings in the first game, giving up three hits and striking out five while allowing one earned run. Matt Moraca worked 4 1/3 innings of one-hit ball in the second game and allowed one earned

Derek Diedrich went 5-for-8 with a triple in the two games while Ellie Jimenez went 4-for-6, walked twice and drove in three runs. Bryon Kindernay had three hits and drove in two runs and Andrew Plagens had four hits and drove in a run. The team is managed by Mike Diedrich and Richard Shook, assisted by Steve Moraca.

# Shamrocks batter Bulldogs in 7th

Redford Catholic Central and Brighton were locked in a pitchers' duel through six innings of a Division I baseball quarterfinal on Tuesday at Carleton Airport. You'd never know it just looking at the final score:

10-2, in CC's favor. The Shamrocks erupted for eight runs on eight hits

in the top of the seventh, highlighted by a grand slam from senior cleanup hitter Casey Rogowski and a solo homer from the next batter in the lineup, Anthony

The win sends the Shamrocks, 36-1 overall, to the Final Four for the third time in the last five years. Rochester Adams, which beat CC in the 1995 semi-

final, is the semifinal opponent. The Shamrocks also were eliminated in last year's semifinals by Saline in extra innings.

The CC-Adams semifinal starts at 2:30 p.m. Friday at C.O. Brown Stadium in Battle Creek. The championship game is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, also at C.O. Brown Stadium.

Tomey, CC's ace, improved his record to 11-1 with a complete-game four-hitter to go with 11 strikeouts. After surrendering a two-run homer in the first by Jeff Biel, Tomey blanked Brighton on two hits the

CC scored two runs in the fourth to tie the score 2-

Mark Cole led off with a walk and a double by Rogowski put runners on second and third. Cole scored on Tomey's sacrifice fly and Rogowski went to

Rogowski scored on a wild pitch, a bang-bang play

at the plate, that tied the score 2-2.

Rogowski finished 2-for-4 and Tomey was 2-for-3 with two RBI.

#### Regional action

CC and Dearborn met in a regional semifinal on Saturday at Southgate Anderson, which is good, because it's the only game that didn't postponed by

It would have been a shame to have something interrupt this pitcher's duel between Tomey and Dearborn's Ryan Golem, both recently selected in the

Major League draft.

Tomey was the winning pitcher and hit the winning homer in the eighth as CC beat Dearborn 5-2 to advance to the regional final, played on Monday. The Shamrocks won the rain-delayed final against Mon-Monroe earned its way into the final with an 11'1

win over Livonia Churchill, a game postponed in the third inning Saturday by rain. Golem, a 27th round draft pick by the Detroit Tigers, took a 1-0 lead into the sixth, allowing only

wo hits and striking out nine to that point. CC senior Bob Malek led off the sixth with a homer on the first pitch and Rogowski followed with a dou-

Big wallop: CC's Casey Rogowski is mobbed by teammates after slugging a grand slam homer in the seventh inning.

ble, eventually scoring on a wild pitch for a 2-1 lead. Dearborn tied the game at 2-2 on an RBI single in the sixth, which ended with two runners stranded on



### Adams ends Spartan run

Rochester Adams was just five minutes away from settling for the first-ever state co-championship in Michi-gan girls soccer history, but Michelle Perun would have no part of that.

the air, pushed the ball upfield and rifled a wicked shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net to give the Highlanders the outright Division I championship, 2-1, in a thrilling double-overtime victory over two-time defending state champion Livonia

Adams, a 3-0 loser last year to Stevenson in the title matchup, took home its second state championship in school history (the first coming in

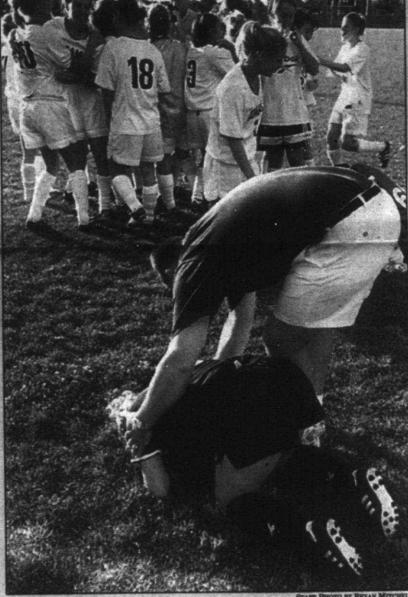
Adams finishes the year 21-2-2 overall, while Stevenson bows out at

"It was nerve-racking out there at the end," Adams coach Ralph Torre said. "Obviously, it's an incredible feeling to win a state championship."

The goal, coming with 5:36 left in the second 15-minute OT, capped a dramatic end to a tooth-and-nail struggle before over 600 fans at Plymouth Canton.

"At first I thought it was over (the net), then I saw that it was in . was shocked, I just froze after that, said Perun, who also scored the equalizer with 17:16 remaining in regulation. "It felt just great."

Please see SOCCER FINAL, C3



End of a streak: Livonia Stevenson coach Jim Kimble consoles star defender Andi Sied after Adams OT goal ended the Spartans reign as girls soccer state champions.

### Sied chosen Miss Soccer

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Where do you go after you've reached the mountain top?
Try the clouds.

For Michigan's Miss Soccer. Andrea Sied, that's a good way to go.

Sied has won the state's highest individual award, Miss Soccer, as a junior at Livonia Stevenson. While playing sweeper, at that.

"It's a huge honor," Sied said

considering all the people who could win it.

"And not a lot of defensive people usually get it. Usually the people who score all the goals get it. That made me 10 times

Winning Miss Soccer was an indi-

vidual honor, though. Team triumphs are different because everyone can share in them, right down to the practice players who seldom see

The Spartans ran it right down to the end in their bid to win three Class A soccer championships in a

Stevenson lost to Rochester Adams, 2-1, in double-overtime.

"It would have been great to win again," Sied said. "We would have" been the first team to three-peat (Being named Miss Soccer) made me feel a little bit better, but it still would have been great to have won

Please see MISS SOCCER, C3

# Salem state champ leads Observer

It was an up-and-down year for girls track in Observerland - mostly up.

There were state qualifiers in every event and a state champion in three of them: Plymouth Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh won the discus (and placed third in the shot put) at the Class A finals and Redford Bishop Borgess'

Tiffany Simon was first in both the 100meter and 200-meter dashes in Class C.

Want a depth perspective? Then calculate this: There were 39 athletes honored by the Observer for their individual performances during the prep high school girls track season. A total of 24 of them can

return for at least one

more season. If they continue to improve along the scale indicated thus far, the number of state champs we had this season could be dwarfed in as little as a year.

By the same people, in some circum-

But to realize what might be one

first must accept what can be. The potential for greatness - in some instances, further greatness -

there. It simply must be realized. Our girls track coach of the year award goes to Lutheran Westland's Dave Brown. The Warriors were 14-0 in Class C dual meets and finished first in their state regional.

Introducing the 1999 All-Area girls track team:

Tiffany Grubaugh, Jr., Plymouth Salem (discus): There are all sorts of ways to look at what Grubaugh accomplished this season: league and regional champion in both the shot put and discus, state champ in the discus, third in the state in the shot. Knowing Grubaugh's competitive spirit, however, her viewpoint is apparent:

Repeat in the discus, tops in the shot Certainly she has that ability. In 16 of 17 outdoor competitions this past season, she was first in the discus; in 17 of 18 outdoor competitions this past season in the shot, she placed first (she was third at state). Her season best effort in the discus - 139 feet, 4 inches - was nearly five feet better than the throw that won the state meet (134-7).

Has Grubaugh peaked? Perhaps this answers that question: Nine times this season, she set a

w school record in the discus.
\*Tiffany has worked extremely hard since the seventh grade to become the best that she can be in the discus and shot put," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "By combining great determination, athletic skill, personal pride and commitment to our program, she has reached one of her major goals this season.

Judy Telford, Soph., Farm. Hills Mercy (shot put): Telford was the most consistent thrower in Observerland after Salem's Grubaugh with distances of 34-1012 in the shot put and 120-9 in the discus.

She set the school record in the discus in dual meet with Divine Child, breaking Jeannette Turner's 9-year-old record of 120-31/2.

In the shot put, Telford was second in the Catholic League and fourth in the regional. In the discus, she was first in the league and Operation Friendship meets and second in Oakland 'She's only a sophomore, so we're looking

forward to a couple good years to come," coach Gary Servais said. "She had an incredible year; she improved her throws tremendously. "To do what she did the last part of the season was pretty good, because she had mono the last five weeks. She was fighting a physical ailment and still performed at a high level. That

shows her toughness."

Nicolette Jarrett, Sr., Westland Glenn (long jump): The senior led Observerland with a best

Please see OBSERVER TRACK, C2



The best: Salem's Autum Hicks hugs Glenn's Nicolette Jarrett after their one-two finish in the 400 at the regional.



All-Observer 400-

meter/800-meter relay

team: (clockwise, from

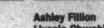
top left) Westland John Glenn's Felecia Bar-

nett, LaToya Chandler.

Nicolette Jarrett and

LaTasha Chandler.







in the 200 dash (26.4).

400 and 800 relay teams."

"Nicolette is a versatile athlete."

one of the best 400s, can long jump,

run 200 and was a key member of our

LaTova Chandler, Jr., Westland Glenn

(high jump): Chandler paced Observer-

nd with an area best leap of 5-8.

regional and Western Lakes champion.

Her coach, Rob Phillips, believes she

top pole vaulters in the nation. She

is a pleasure to coach and is a very ded-

Class A state meet.

Phillips said.

second in Class A in the high jump.



Observer track page C1







her a basketball scholarship.

Autumn Hicks, soph., Plymouth

Salem (400): There weren't many who

could better this sophomore at 400

Hicks was undefeated in dual-meet

competition (6-0), and was second in

Hicks has multi-faceted ability, run-

"Autumn possesses tremendous ath-

letic ability and is willing to do whatever

it takes to help her team," said her

Salem coach, Mark Gregor. "Her pleas-

ant personality and fierce determination

are qualities that set a good example

competitive in the big meets and takes

area); and 12:04.1 in the 3,200.

najor objective."

country (18:36).

country at Miami of Ohio.

Sue Tatigian said. "Her hard work and





player, is thinking about trying both dedication has helped to build a solid ports at Fresno State, which has given distance program. \*She is an amazing role model for other athletes because of her genuine personality, positive attitude, and unbeatable work ethic. She gives 100

> Andrea Parker, Jr., Liv. Stevenson self as the top distance track performer Parker paced Observerland with area

(5:15.5) and 3,200 (11:48.8). She led Stevenson to the Class A regional title with firsts in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs, along with a third in the

In the WLAA meet, Stevenson's leadrelay squad.

"Andrea was willing to sacrifice pe

Heather Vandette, Fr., Liv. Stevensor son of high school track, made a strong The team captain and Churchill MVP (5:34.8). In the WLAA meet, Vandette took

Carrying a 4.5 grade-point average in was ninth in the MITCA meet (12:23) and clocked a 12:24 in the state finals. "Heather made great strides this sea son towards developing into a quality distance runner," Holmberg said. "She

# All-Observer 3,200meter relay: (clockwise,

from top left) Stevenson's Andrea Parker, Christy Tzilos, Jennifer Hardacre and Katie Sherron.





**All-Observer** 

1,600-meter

from top left)

Katie Sherron,

Christy Tzilos

Stevenson's

Jennifer

Hardacre,

and Cassie

Ehlendt.

relay: (clockwise.



An honor student, Peplinski carries at Suzanne first broke the school

the regional and was undefeated in dual Sorenson said. "She has courage and perseverance. She tries harder than anyone I've every coached, and I think that her success is attributable to that, and Jarrett, headed to Michigan State, also had the area's best time of the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.3 en to a much greater extent, than her naturoute to a first place at the regional. ral ability. She also had the area's fourth best time "She has been a pleasure to work Glenn coach John Kitchen said. "She ran

Angka Morris, Sr., Farm, Hills Mercy er the Marlins have had since Terri Ford

in the early 1980s. She was the Catholic League champion in the 100, 200 and 400 dashes. She won all three events at the Mercy and Jackson invitationals and also helped the Marlins win the 1,600 relay.

She was undefeated in dual meets, Morris, who will compete for Ball State University next year, was second As a sophomore, Chandler finished in the regional and fifth in the state in "LaToya's a great athlete who excels the 100 dash. Her best times were 12.1 in several events," Kitchen said. "She in the 100, 25.4 in the 200 and 58.9 in shows a lot of versatility in track and the 400.

"She had a great season and should be even better in college," coach Gary Servais said. "It will be hard to replace Kim Wise, Soph., Garden City (pole vault): Wise is on track to become the state's best pole vaulter before her high

Tiffany Simon, Sr., Redford Bishop Borgess (200): Simon is a sprinter se there are limits on how far she can go ranks among the top pole vaulters in the - in a race.

nation one day isn't a stretch.

Wise was the regional champion and As for accomplishments, coach Eugene Thomas says there could be a cleared 10-8 to take third place at the long trail of them for Simon, who has She was the 1998 Mega Conference only been running track since her sopho-White Division Meet champion before

She won both the 100 and 200 meter slumping to second this year on a subdashes at the Class C state meet after par day. She also is a talented sprinter, placing first last year in the 200. which helps her in the pole vault, She broke 25 seconds for the first "Kim is a very talented athlete,"

time ever in the 200 meters at the state meet, setting a new Class C record in a Phillips said. "With her speed and time of 24.94. Her best time in the 100 strength she has the ability to be one of meters was 12.1 and it took a 12.4 to "Tiffany's got a world of talent and can go as far as she wants to go,"

LaTasha Chandler, Soph., Westland Glenn (100 hurdles); The 10th-grader Thomas said, "She's got an 'I don't want to lose' attitude. She's just a very competitive young lady. She's been flirting with breaking 25 seconds (in the took first at the regional with an area nest time of 15.3. She also won the 200) all year. I told her (at the state WLAA and made it to the semifinals in meet) this is her last shot and she rose to the occasion. She's got potential to be like Marion Jones. She's got the same body build, tall slender, with a

> Simon also ran on the 800 and 400 meter relays most of the year, dropping the 400 near the end of the year so she'd be rested enough to compete in two individual events. The 800 relay was third at the state meet (1:31.15).

"She stood a better chance of doubling up (winning the 100 and 200) with Thomas said. "I didn't want to put too much pressure on her.'

Simon, also a standout basketball

She captured first in the WLAA, won tered since," Ladywood coach Rod



percent in everything that she does. She will be greatly missed next year." both the state regional meet and the (1,600): The Spartan distinguished her-

Western Lakes Activities Association finals, both times to Nicolette Jarrett of in the area. Westland John Glenn, Hicks placed ninth at state in the 400 in 59.5, just bests in the 800 (2:27.1), 1,600 off her personal best time (59.34, at the

ning legs on Salem's 4x200 and 4x400 state-qualifying relays and making state . Spartans' first-place 3,200 relay team in the high jump. Her best effort in the with a 2:24 split. In the MITCA in In the MITCA meet, Parker took third.

She was also 11th in the state meet.

ing point producer and MVP won the 1,600 and finished second in the 800. She was also on Stevenson's first-place for her teammates. She is especially 3,200 relay team and third place 1,600

great pride in being a major contributor. sonal goals for team goals," Stevenson As we move toward Autumn's lunior coach Paul Holmberg said. "She ran four year, refinement of skill will be our events in every meet and never had enough recovery time between events Ashley Fillion, Sr., Liv. Churchill to display her very best.

(800): The Chargers' workhorse Stevenson's regional championship. She has improved each season and will lead with personal bests of 2:30.7 in the us once again next year."

Fillion was WLAA champion in the 3,200 and a state qualifier for the sec- (3,200): Vandette, just in her first see ond consecutive year in the 1,600. She was also a regional runner-up in the 1,600 and fourth in the regional in the place time of 11:55.7. She also added a third in the 1,600 at the same meet

also holds the school record in cross second in the 3,200 (12:16). She also the math-science-computer program, Fillion is headed to run track and cross

"Ashley distinguished herself as one of the most successful track and cross the 3,200 with ease. country athletes in the history of Churchill High School," assistant coach

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#### Soccer final from page C1

say) and Urbats (Megan)."

nothing Hooker could do."

tie the score in regulation.

Perun, the team's second lead-

ing goal scorer (17), earlier had

poked a rebound past Hooker to

"Michelle kind of went

unmarked," Crumpton said of

and I yelled at her to shoot it.

"But Ralph has always told us

Perun may have been an

"Michelle is a hard worker,

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were not a two-person team and

Play resumed Monday night at defense and counter-attack by ing the ball," he said. "Next year Canton when a scoreless game getting the ball to Gusick (Lindwas suspended after 23 minutes late Saturday afternoon because

of lightning and thunderstorms. Under significantly cooler con- on Fisher, while Cheryl Fox, who ditions and the wind whipping has been brilliant in the playoffs, from the northwest, Adams conmarked Crumpton. tinued to carry the action as evidenced by its 31-9 shots attempted advantage, including a 16-5 shots-on-goal margin.

"They (Stevenson) did a great thing, the play was more harmjob defending against us," Torre said. "They were able to take less than dangerous," Kimble what we were throwing at them. said. "We just didn't track her That was the tough thing breaking through the nine or 10 was a bomb to the upper right. players they had back there.

We talked about (our controlling play), especially in suddendeath overtime, where you give up one opportunity and you're

The Spartans smelled their sixth girls state title in school history when Michigan's new Miss Soccer, Andrea Sied, taking a left-footed direct free kick, placed the ball over the Adams the game-winning play. "When I defensive wall and eluded 6-footsaw she had the ball I went wide 1 Highlander goalkeeper Erica Williams with just 24:50 to go. But Stevenson couldn't hold Sometimes she won't even shoot

the 1-0 lead despite keeping when she's six yards inside the Adams' two most dangerous box. Sometimes she's too and play well against Stevenplayers - Abby Crumpton and unselfish. Kristin Fisher — pretty much in

"We knew we couldn't run then come the surprises." with them (Adams)," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "We unlikely offensive hero, but not played a defensive, disciplined as far as Torre was concerned. game because those two (Crumpton and Fisher) are too good. We very skillful and she's very willwanted to sit back, play solid ing to be generous as far as pass-

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she'll take on the center-midfield position in more of a pro-leading Kimble moved forward Dana

White back to keep a close watch For Stevenson, it marked the end of a marvelous tournament run after an uncharacteristic soso regular season.

The Spartans lose just six Perun's game-winning goal started came after a brief lull in seniors to graduation, including the action from just inside midthree starters.

"I was happy with the effort and their teamwork this year,' "It could have been a fatigue Kimble said. "Hard work made them better and they never quit in their goal to get here.

"Fox was such an underrated player. She's been doing it all "Perun made quite a shot. It year. And I couldn't ask for more from Andi Sied." She hit a good shot. There was

Without the shootout rule in effect for state finals, a co-share untry are already recruiting of the title loomed large. ied, who isn't sure yet where "We would have been disap-

Torre said. "We knew it

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would be hard for us."

she's going or what she might pointed to be co-champion, our Then, she ripped a hard shot goal was to win," Torre said. "I Sied used to play volleyball and basketball, but they that left little doubt about the guess both teams would have been happy, but it stills leaves a topped being fun and inte what if. ng to her so she dropped them Beating a two-time defending

state champion outright also As a practical matter, there's provided satisfaction after losing big money involved, too, in the form of a college scholarship. the title to the same team in "There are a few places "We knew we had to come out have in mind I would like to go

to," she said. "It all depends on what I can get.
"I'm not really sure what I'd

Miss Soccer from page C1

Sied scored Stevenson's lone coal, and for a time it looked as hough it would stand up. It did

ion over such stars as Abby rumpton of state champion ochester Adams and Nicole eger of Madison Heights shop Foley.

A former teammate of Sieds,
Allison Campbell, was Miss
Soccer last year. She went to
Tennessee, where she stood out
as a freshman this season.
The junior has been playing
soccer since the fourth grade,
the she was nine. After one

when she was nine. After one season of recreational ball, she made the Michigan Hawks wel team and has been with

the Olympic Development Pro-gram and has been since the

seventh grade.

Her family moved to Livonia from Dearborn Heights before she entered seventh grade.

14, and Keith, 11, were already into the soccer scene in Livonia. like to major in. I thought The move just made it that

ot of work, too. That's my main Her season runs nearly ye nterest right now.

"Tm not sure if I want to go "Sometimes you'll get a sh that far away from home. But I'd be willing to if that's what I should do."
"Sometimes you'll get a sh break during the winter summer," she said, "but I pretty much an all your thin Sied played defense as a The short breaks help a little freshman and sophomore at bit. You take what you can get. Stevenson and was switched to

"I just like the competitive ness about it. It's what keep me interested. Basketball an volleyball couldn't keep m

"After we got back on the bu Coach (Jim Kimble) told us Sied said. "I was pretty much in shock. I was upset because of the game. When he told me that, I just couldn't believe it."

It's too early to start thinking of a second straight Miss Soccer away. But it isn't too early to

Class A title in the last four

and win it again," Sied said. "I think we have a good chance. That's my main goal. I'm not going to shoot for anything less than that."

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There were six seniors - three of them starters - and 10 underclassmen on the Farmington softball squad that competed against Brighton in Saturday's Division I Regional Tournament, hosted by Brighton. Those that

that could make their tournament run in 2000 more pro-

That's what the Bulldogs did in thrashing Farmington, 9-0. The win put Brighton into Saturday's regional final against Ann Arbor Pioneer (which beat High-

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absorbed a valuable lesson, one land Milford 8-2 in the other baseman Becky DePotter put regional semifinal), a game the Dogs won 3-0.

> The Falcons finish their season with a 12-19 mark. Brighton advanced to the state quarterfinals with a 34-8 record.

"We hurt ourselves with six errors," said Farmington coach Jerry Osborne. "That says it all. We always tell them 'defense wins.' We emphasize that. You can't make mistakes - good teams take advantage of that. "Brighton's a good team. We

had to play our best game to Although the final score indicates otherwise, the victory did not come easily to Brighton. The Dogs were hitless until the fifth inning and were clinging to a 1-0

They scored in the opening

Sarah Hamilton, the Bulldogs' leadoff batter, on first. Kristin Buckless put down a sacrifice bunt that DePotter and Farmington pitcher Melissa Mytty. charged, leaving third uncovered as Hamilton advanced. It proved important when Sarah Flesche

hit a sacrifice fly to center, scor-

ing the run The Falcons best chance to take it to the 'Dogs was in the bottom half of the first. Kristin Brown and Tricia Krause each got infield singles to start the inning; a double steal moved the runners to second and third for Angie Luttman, but Brighton run, I think that took the wind pitcher Stacy Sharp struck Luttman out. Meghan O'Rear then laid down a bunt that hugged the third-base line;

O'Rear was safe, but Brown it. It worked out just the way we inning, after an error by third could not advance, leaving the

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needed it to work out." Everything did. Mytty was nearly untouchable until Sara Kosin's single in the fifth. Mandy Miller followed with a strikeout.

Sharp proved equal to the

challenge for Brighton, getting

Mytty on a soft fly to second base

and Heather Martin on a ground

The fireworks of the opening

inning were quickly replaced.

Brighton did not get a hit until

there was one out in the fifth,

but it was worse for Farmington,

Which includes getting a run

which did not have another

ting down the Falcons. "In the

first inning, when we had the

baserunner in the game.

out to second.

Tara Evangelista and Hamilton singled, the latter driving in the game's second run.

Brighton got another run in the sixth on a walk to Flesche, two passed balls and an error by Krause at shortstop. In the seventh, the wheels really fell off; a single and a walk put two runners aboard with two out, then consecutive base hits by Flesche Libby Voshell and Sharp scored a run each. When Sharp's hit got past Luttman in left field, anothwithout benefit of a hit and shuter run scampered home. A walk,

a single with an error and a wild

pitch resulted in two more runs

bases loaded and didn't' get a and a 9-0 lead. Brighton's Hamilton was the out of our sails a bit," said only player on either team with two hits. Mytty went all seven Brighton coach Pam Leeinnings on the mound for Farm-Campbell agreed: "We got out of ington, allowing five earned runs on eight hits and four walks, striking out three. Sharp tossed a three-hit shutout; she did not

walk a batter and struck out six.



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# Canton's Morrell makes state's Dream Team

STAFF WRITER

In the unlikeliest of moves, the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association voted an underclassman Sunday morning as this year's recipient of Miss Soccer, given annually to the state's top player regardless of

After leading her teammates to a third-straight Division I state finals berth, Livonia Stevenson sweeper Andrea Sied was named this year's awardwinner, becoming just the fourth junior to do so in the prestigious award's 16-year history.

Plymouth Salem's Jill Estey became the first when she won as both a junior and senior in 1986 and 1987, respectively. Rochester Adams' Kara Nance also won as junior in 1992 and finished second as a senior to Troy Athens junior Stephanie Lusiner in 1993.

"(The coaches) felt she was the

**Kicks triumph** 

The Plymouth Kicks '89, an under-10 boys select soccer team, finished first in the Western Suburban Soccer League's First Division this spring with a 7-1 record, including four shutouts. They outscored their opponents 23-5. Including tournament games, they won their last five games by shutout. The Kicks

also won their division last fall. Team members are Grant Blakey, Paul Carbini, Kevin Costa, Josh Hammond, Gabe Hicks, Matt Kulczycki, Alex Lumley, Mike Marek, Danny McLaughlin, Blaine Paden, Jeff Selasky, Nick Vella, Brian Walsh and Brett Windecker. The team is coached by Rich Kulczycki and Paul Lumley

Soccer tryouts

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 numerous state, regional and 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.

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 under-nine Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 12 players per team), 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 427-3336 or (248) 476-

CC from page C1

base. Tomey, a 23rd round selection by the Cleveland Indians, pitched out of trouble again in the seventh, striking out the final batter to leave a Dearborn runner stranded at third and force extra innings with a 2-2 tie.

In the top of the eighth Tomey hit a fastball over the right-field fence with Dave Lusky on base for a 4-2 lead. On the next pitch, Matt Loridas provided insurance with another homer and a 5-2

Each pitcher struck out 11. tomey walked one. Golem three. Dearborn collected five hits and CC eight. The final on Monday was far

less suspenseful as CC scored five runs in the first and 12 in the second en route to a 17-3 victory over Monroe. Cole and Dan Duffey shared

pitching duties for the Sham-

rocks. Loridas was 3-for-5, missing only a triple for a cycle. His single, double and homer accounted

for six RBI. Tomey was 4-for-4 with three RRI and Malek was 2-for-3, including a homer, and two RBI.

Abby Crumpton and senior mid-fielder Kristin Fisher, who fin-goalkeeper Brianne Bennett fin-"I'm very stunne ished third and fifth, respective-

ly, in the voting. most deserving," said Stevenson fifth-year coach Jim Kimble, a member of the this year's voting committee, following Monday's 2-1 state finals lost to Adams. " haven't told her yet, but I will later when we get back home."

Division I state champion Madison Height Bishop Foley Adams had two leading candisophomore forward Nicole dates this year in senior forward reger was second in the voting,

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N.A.S.A.

goalkeeper Brianne Bennett fin-

member Dream Team were Troy Adams fourth-year coach Ralph Torre, who was named to Athens junior forward Tiffany Laskowski. Utica Ford senior this year's voting committee but midfielder Kiley Enmark, Plymouth Canton sophomore forward Anne Morrell, Utica Eisenhower senior forward Amy Sulli-

did not attend Sunday's meeting at the MHSAA offices in East Lansing, elected not to comment

"I'm very stunned at their decision (of Miss Soccer)," said Also named to the 1999 11- Troy Athens veteran coach Tim Storch. "I really thought they would have given it to someone like Crumpton or Fisher, based on everything they've done this year and in previous years. It's rare that they give it to a junior." A total of 16 players reached this year's nomination board, vant, Portage Central freshman forward Lindsay Tarpley, and with Brighton senior midfielder Bishop Foley senior midfielder Janelle Harwood — a member of

last year's Dream Team Farmington senior midfielder Emily Villemonte, Troy junior forward Lauren Zacharski, Birmingham Seaholm senior goalkeeper Mary Hunter, and Northville senior midfielder Brigid Bowdell all missing the

The complete all-state teams, also selected Sunday by the MHSSCA, will be officially released before the end of the



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ing months. Held at the Hunts man Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in fetamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing tech ues 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

> GREAT U.S. HIKES Learn the history of the Appalachian Trail, how to pre-pare for a long backpacking trip, trail safety, hiking tips and more during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday,

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

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

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

information.

TOP BASS Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass ournaments, continues on Saturday, June 19, with a tournament on Wixom 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 27 on

and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake. TNUSA YOUTH DERBY

Belleville Lake, July 11 on Lob-

Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake,

dell Lake, July 17 on Wixom

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 Charity Bass Classic will be held

Hargrave at (810) 469-1600.

The Backlashers Bass Club will

urday, 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

hold its sixth annual Kent Lake

Open, a two-man team tourna-

ment, beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on Kent Lake.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and

launch. To pre-register and for

Oakland Bass Masters will hold

a two-man team open tourna-

ment beginning at 5:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 27, on Lake St.

and there will be a \$5 late

June 23. To register and for

more information call Roy Ran-

dolph at (248) 542-5254. Oak-

additional tournaments July 18

Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lob-dell Lake, and Sept. 26 on

land Bass Masters will hold

on Lk. St. Clair, Aug. 8 on

Lakeville Lake.

Clair. Entry fee is \$80 per boat

more information call Kevin

Dyer at (248) 673-4676.

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS** 

only cash will be accepted at the

or Jeff Mangrum at (313) 937-

hold its 12th annual Lake St.

ST. CLAIR OPEN

KENT LAKE OPEN

FLY TYING 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. more information. For more information call Dave

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-Clair Open two-person bass tourder Mountain in Waterford, Call nament beginning at 6 a.m. Sat-Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets covering trolling, dodgers, Clinton Valley Bass Anglers will GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at

> **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 Farmington Road, in Livonia. charge for entries received after Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each

ARCHERY

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 International Bowhunter Organization 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 information.

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

JUNIOR 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 more information.

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

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 directions to the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 375-

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

BASS SEASON Bass season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

FREE FISHING Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

**CLUBS** 

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield, Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for

**CLINTON VALLEY BASS** is seeking new members (boaters

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, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and (248) 476-5027 for more informa-

Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218

Please see OUTDOORS, C8

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#### Outdoors from page C6

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-

tion. SOLAR

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 information.

**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 (248) 693-6767 for more information.

#### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

more information. **CAMPFIRE AND CANOE** 

Ages five and older can bring their fathers and explore some outdoor lore, learn back to basics skills like knot tying and paddle around Crooked Lake during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks.

SUMMER SAUNTER

Take a leisurely walk to enjoy the sights and sounds of the season during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Independence Oaks.

#### STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

BEGINNING BIRDING A naturalist-led walk in search of birds begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Proud Lake.

**EXPLORING THE FOREST** 

Learn about the forest and their inhabitants during this guided hike for children and their families, which begins at 1 a.m. Sat-

FROGS AND TOADS Learn all about frogs and toads through a slide show and a short walk during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, June

urday, June 19, at Maybury.

#### **METROPARKS**

19, at Proud Lake.

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

STORIES IN THE SAND

Children ages five to seven are invited to attend a story session followed by a related fun activity during this program, which begins ta 1 p.m. Friday, June 18, at Stony Creek.

FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE

Help paddle the 34-foot Voyageur Canoe and learn about the Great Lakes fur trade during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, at Stony Creek.

ALIENS

Learn about "alien" wildflowers and other travelers during this naturalist-led walk, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Kensington.

The whole family can treat Dad to a fun time in pursuit of Father's Day trivia, then return to the Nature Center for a hot dog roast during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Stony Creek.

Bring Dad out to the park and go animal spotting with an interpreter during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Kensington.

CREEPY CRAWLIES

Children ages four and five can learn about the world of spiders and insects during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, at Kensington.

INDIAN CHILDREN

Children ages six and seven will discover how American Indian children learned about their world without going to school during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, at Kensington.

Children ages eight to 10 will chase bugs and learn about bugs during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, at Kensington.

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

FIELD EVENTS

Westland John Glenn: 2. Nate that, freshman, Farmington: 3. Erin an, senior, Livonia Ladywood. In Jumps 1. LaToya Chandler, junior,

strand John Glenn: 2. Alexis Noel, shmari, Livonia Ladywood; 3. Carey ch. senior, Farmington Hills Mercy, Note vault: 1. Kim Wise, sophomore, clen City; 2. Karl Cezat, sophomore, onia Churchill; 3. Jane Feterman, or, Livonia Churchill.

110-meter hundles: 1. LaTasha Chan-dler, sophomore, Westland John Glenn; 2. Emily Mayberry, senior, Farmington Harrison; 3. Erin Lizura, junior, Redford

o hurdles: 1. Suzanne Peplinski, nior, Livenia Ladywood; 2. Christy Tzi-serior, Livenia Stevenson; 3. Crystal

lernan, senior, Plymouth Canton. 100 dash: 1. Angka Morris, senior, mington Hills Mercy: 2. Brianna Watarmington Hills Mercy: 2. Brianna Weton, junior, Livonia Ladywood: 3, Meredh Fex, sophomore, Plymouth Certon.
200 dash: 1. Tiffany Sirron, senior,
edford Bishop Borgess; 2. Rachel
ones, junior, Plymouth Salem; 3. Dayna
Jemons, junior, North Fermington.

400 dash: 1. Autumn Hicks, sophomore, Plymouth Salem; 2. Jenny Hardacre, junior, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Rita Maise, sophomore, Livonia

is Churchill; 2, Dawn Daniels, r. Wayne Memorial; 3, Val Bur-

**RELAY TEAMS** 

400 relay: 1. Westland John Glenn (LaTesha Chandler, Felecia Barnett, Nicolette Jarrett, LaToya Chandler), 2. Plymouth Salern (Michelle Bonior, Cele-na Cavis, Melissa Drake, Rachel Jones), 3. Livonia Ladywood (Brianna Watson, Kelly Carey, Kelly Predmesky, Katle

800 relay: 1. Westland John Glenn (LaTasha Chandler, Felecia Bernett, Nicolette Jarrett, LaTaya Chandler), 2. Plymouth Salem (Autumn Hicks, Melia sa Drake, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel Jones), 3. Redford Bishop Borgess (Raechelle Hampton, Alana Simpson,

1,600 relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Katie Sherron, Cassie Ehlendt, Jennifer Hardacre, Christy Tzilos), 2. Plymouth Canton (Kristen Schilk, Terra Kubert, Crystal Alderman, Meredith Fox); 3. Plyrysta Albertran, Melesatir G., mouth Salem (Autumn Hicks, Melissa Drake, Aisha Chappell, Brynne Delveen).
3,200 relay: 1. Livenia Stevenson (Jennifer Hardacra, Katle Sherron.

Christy Tzilos, Andrea Parker), 2. Plymouth Salem (Becky Phelan, Miranda White, Shannon Will, Annemarie Vercruysse), 3. Lutheran Westland (Erin Jung, Jessica Montgomery, Hana Hugh-es, Tess Kuehrie).

### Track page C2

"She posted her second fastest time in the area (behind Parker) and competed well at the regional, the state team championship and the state final meet." She has the potential to become one of the state's elite distance runners.

400 relay, John Glenn (LaTasha Chan-dler, Felecia Barnett, Nicolette Jarrett, LaToya Chandler): This quartet led Observerland with a season best time of 50.2 en route to a first in the Western et and a second behind Detroit Cass Tech in the regional.

"This is a very versatile group." Kitchen said. "They showed a lot of

800 relay, John Glenn (LaTasha Chan-dier, Felecia Barnett, Nicolette Jarrett, LaToya Chandler): This foursome won the WLAA meet and finished second at the regional. They clocked a 1:45.3 to

"This is a team with a lot of potential who scored many points for the team, Kitchen said.

1,600 relay, Stevenson (Katle Sher-ron, Cassle Ehlendt, Jennifer Hardacre, Christy Tzilos): The Spartan quartet took second at the regional (4:08.3) and clocked a 4:09 at the state finals.

There were no weak links on this team which feature four of Stevenson's most talented runners," Holmberg said. They were undefeated in dual meets and had their two best times at the regional and state finals.

3,200 relay, Stevenson (Jennifer Hardacre, Katie Sherron, Christy Tzilos, Andrea Parker): This quartet posted their best time in the regional (9:49.1) en route to a first-place finish.

They also won the WLAA title (10:04) and clocked a 9:57 in the state meet. They were also undefeated in dual meets and led the area listings all season.

"This four 3,200 relay team featured no true 800 runners," Holmberg said. "There are two hurdlers (Tzilos and Sherron), a 400 runner (Hardacre) and a miler (Parker) on the team.

"All of them proved to be very capable 800 runners and each ran a sub-2:30 at least once during the season."

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FRIDAY



Tarzan "surfs" through the trees and uses it as his freeway system in Walt Disney Pictures' "Tarzan," opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



George Benson with special guest Boney James lights up the evening sky, 8 p.m. at Chene Park Riverside Amphitheater, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. Tickets \$45 and \$35, call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets. or (313) 983-6611 for infor-

SUNDAY



Swedish pancakes and sausage breakfast, maypole raising, folk dancing and singing by the Scandia (pictured) and Arpi choruses, and children's games are just some of the activities taking place during the Swedish Club's Midsummer Festival. Breakfast 9:30-11 a.m., maypole raising, folk dancing, and choral performances at noon, dinner at 1:30 p.m. at the club, 22398 Ruth St., at Freedom Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 646-4073 for more information.



Hot Tix: SRO Productions presents "A Pretty Piece of Business," during the Civil War Re-enactment of Burgh Village Life, Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20, at the City of Southfield's historic center the Burgh, on the north-east corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. It's just one of the many activities taking place during the weekend. Tickets to the play are \$5 per person, available at the door. Call (248) 827-0701 for more information, or to charge tickets.



Kids' day out: Teen heart-throbs 98 Degrees, R&B singer Monica and the cast of Nick-elodeon's "All That" give kids their own Lollapalooza-style day at Pine Knob Music Theatre on Sunday, June 20.

# It's a family affair

WHO: 98 Degrees, Monica, Aaron Carter, 3rd Storee, No Authority, Billy Crawford, and the cast of Nickelodeon's "All That" television

WHAT: Appear as part of the "Nickelodeon All That Music and More

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20

WHERE: Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township

**HOW:** Tickets are \$28.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Groups of 20 or more get \$3 off pavilion tickets, and \$2 off lawn tickets. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.c

om or http://www.nick.com. Nickelodeon, pop groups strive to provide a G-rated afternoon

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

eff Timmons, one of 98 Degrees' four singers, is frantically running up and down the stairs backstage at Detroit's State Theatre. Dressed in brown pants and a Cleveland Browns' football jersey, Timmons is trying to get a meet-and-greet in order. After all, he doesn't want to let down his fans with

backstage passes for the event. When are we going to do this meet and greet?" Timmons yells down to the tour manager. "Come on, we gotta get

Fans are the No. 1 priority of 98 Degrees. The Ohio-based quartet schedules autograph sessions at record stores, take time to shake the trembling hands of teen-aged girls, and find promotions that help them bond with the more than two million people who purchased their sophomore album, "98 Degrees and Rising" (Motown/Universal).

In May, a Buffalo, N.Y., radio station held a contest giving area high schools a chance to win a private concert with 98 Degrees. It generated more than 14.4 million (yes, you read that correctly)

So it's no wonder that Timmons is in a

Day-long affair

Like their peers 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys, 98 Degrees' main fanbase is young girls between the ages of 8-18. Headlining their own tour this summer still have a bedtime. Instead, 98 Degrees opted for the "Nickelodeon All That Music and More Tour," along side the cast of the "All That" television show, and singers Monica, Aaron Carter, brother of

Please see G-RATED, E2

### Songwriter tells stories about life

By Linda Ann Chomin Staff Writer

Listen to Will Danforth's songs and before long he'll seem like an old friend. The man behind the music is just as congenial as he talks about his years in the corporate world as a financial analyst and the day he turned his back on the 9 to 5 world to create and play music full time.

That isn't always easy. To eat and survive, the Rochester resident is diversifying his song list by playing children's and traditional music at such venues as Borders and the Canton Liberty Fest on June 19. But deep

down, it's gigs like the one during the Royal Oak Clay Invitational on June 20, that he lives for.

Don't get him wrong. Danforth loves performing "Old Joe Clark," "Froggy Went a Courtin" and the "Baby Belu-ga." As for folk and traditional music, Danforth's doing his part to keep it

"My music is roots music so I value traditional American

music as source material and it's being lost today," said Danforth. "It's not being taught today. These songs give you real insight on your parents, grandparents and great grandparents. I like the children's music because I like to retain that sense of fun. They help keep you young. I have two kids but they're grown so this keeps me young at heart." The influences on Danforth's "roots"

music are obvious on his second CD. "Skeletons," released last fall. From the award winning song, "Discover What You've Got" to intros and backbeats reminiscent of America's "Horse

Please see STORIES, E2

Storyteller: Will

Danforth brings

blues and coun-

Royal Oak this

his special

brand of folk,

try songs to

Farmington,

Canton and

weekend.

#### Local appearances

- 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. Farmington
- 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Canton's Liberty Fest in Heritage Park, behind the Canton Adminstration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road. south of Cherry Hill.
- Noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 at Gayle's Chocolates as part of the Royal Oak Clay Invitational Danforth's "Skeleton" CD is available for \$16.50 (\$11 cassette), includes shipping and handling by writing to Will Danforth at P.O. Box 80422. Rochester, MI 48308.

#### **FESTIVAL**

# Kevin McCarthy knows how to 'Give 'Em Hell'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecom

"This is Kevin McCarthy calling from Sherman Oaks, Cal-

ifornia." The message on the Voice Mail was strong, vigorous and - Youth Arts Showcase, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23

direct. At 84, McCarthy is a gregarious man with a pleasant. plain spoken style that is appropriate for a role he has made his own - President Harry S Truman.

McCarthy has been performing "Give 'Em Hell Harry" for 21 years and will bring his one-man presentation to Ann Arbor's Power Center for the Arts 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24. as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

McCarthy's performance as the 33rd president has won the endorsement of Truman's daughter, Margaret. "Jimmy Whitmore created the part 25 years ago and didn't stay with it. He never played New York, oddly enough,"

McCarthy said. McCarthy's extensive stage experience and that commanding voice won over the play's author/producer Sam Gallu.

"The guy (Truman) once you read it, I was taken by him. When you first adjusted to the idea that this, what, utility man was trying to play president after Roosevelt," McCarthy said. "I always had an affair of the heart with him. He's affected my life.

McCarthy launched into Truman's familiar high, twangy Missouri accent.

"He was plain spoken, just give them the facts."

That plain spoken quality is one of the challenges for McCarthy. Unlike Hal Holbrook's celebrated one-man Mark

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, June 18-July 11

Power Center for the Arts:

Gregory Peck, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19

 Royal Crown Revue, 8 p.m. Monday, June 21 Branford Marsalis, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22

Kevin McCarthy, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24.
 Art Garfunkel, 8 p.m. Friday, June 25.

. Luma: Theatre of Light, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26 . Bobby McFerrin and Astral Project, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29

 Bolcom and Morris, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30 . Drana Krall, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 1

Peter Sparling Dance Company, 8 p.m. Friday, July 2

 Gloria Loring, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3. · Capitol Steps, 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, July 4

Trio Voronezhm, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July

 The Wilkinsons, 8°p m. Thursday, July 8 Paula Poundstone, 8 p.m. Friday, July 9

Marcel Marceau, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10

Ticket prices vary according to program. For information, call (734)764 2538. Tickets are available in person at the Power Center Box Office. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Friday and noon-to 9 p.m. Saturday.

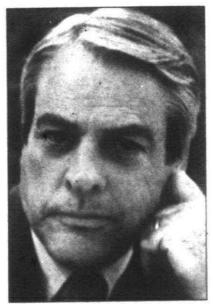
Twain show, "Give 'Em Hell Harry" does not draw on the

work of a literary master.

"The stress comes from having to navigate through plain song," McCarthy said "Some scenes are less dynamic than others. You have to take a seemingly prosaic or dull moment and turn it into something dynamic Sometimes you feel you accomplish it and sometimes you're less successful."

McCarthy has cut down his Truman performances from 75

Please see MCCARTHY, E3



Kevin McCarthy

At 84, McCarthy is a gregarlous man with a pleasant, plain spoken style that is appropriate for a role he has made his own - President Harry S Truman.

#### G-Rated from page E1

BSB's Nick Carter, No Authority

"We had two ideas," said Jonathan Hochwald, president of Pace Variety Entertainment in New York and executive producer of the tour.

"One was to create a touring live show based on 'All That.' The other was to create a Nicka- cast of 'All That,' an entire festi-

sive kids festival with the Nickelodeon theme and the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval,

decided to combine the ideas to create the 'All That Music and More Tour' with the same ideas as Nickapalooza, hosted by the val that has a real Nickelodeon

Hochwald explained that the target audience for the "All That" tour is families, especially those with children ages 9-16.

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FRIDAY IS SET-UP DAY.

The gates for the Sunday, June 20, Pine Knob show will open at "We wanted to create a real 3 p.m., about two to three hours family feel to it with a real Nickearlier than festivals in other elodeon sensibility. Parents and Kids are more connected than they've been in the past. With

The "All That Tour" has a festival atmosphere. Along the sidewalks of Pine Knob, there will be interactive activities, auditions for different Nickelodeon television shows, Nickelodeon game show-style activities, a traveling millennium mural, the "Drencher Adventure" theater, a virtual movie experience, the Big Helpmobile and the Reebok Wall

gap gets smaller and smaller, if

it even exists. Being on the same

wavelength will make this an

deal family event.

of Challenge. If that isn't enough, local musicians will perform throughout the venue, and DJs will compete

We're trying to create that kind of family feel throughout with roving performers, photo opportunities and autograph Hochwald opportunities,"

"We're trying to allow children to have their first concert experience while enabling parents to connect with their own first concert experience. I think this generation has attended music events for the most part. This allows them to take a step back and remember their first experi-

Hochwald said he promises trying to have a good time. I thought it was fly," Timmons that he and his crew will keep

"Yeah, kind of fly for a white "There's a whole standards guy," the group said in unison before tearing into a respectable rocedure that each artist will have to go through. It's not about cover of The Offspring's "Pretty censorship. It's about trying to Fly for a White Guy." create this family vibe. We don't The 90-minute set featured

their self-titled debut and "98 98 Degrees, whose video for Degrees and Rising." The group "True to Your Heart" from the changed costumes four times oundtrack to "Mulan" appears morphing from "American Gladidaily on the Disney Channel, is ators" with silver chest protecone act that keeps its young fans tors, black tank tops and red running pants, to Romeos in At the State Theatre show in black suits and cream-colored mid-April, 98 Degrees left the dress shirts, to black and white swearing and suggestive behavcamouflage pants and flack jackior behind. Instead they opted ets. They ended the show with for silliness, leading the crowd in their hit "Because of You" dona chant of "Our name is, ning powder blue Tommy Hilwhat?/Our name is who?/Our figer basketball jerseys and name is 98 Degrees," taking a pants - the same ones worn by cue from Detroit rapper N Sync at its Palace show in March. (oops!)

songs from both of their albums,

Opening with "Heat It Up," 98 Like Nickelodeon, 98 Degrees Degrees resembled the firstjust wants kids to have fun. string variety football team with

"They should look forward first and foremost to good music," said the backward baseball-hat wearing Drew Lachey of 98 Degrees. "We're not the strongest dancers. We don't claim to be but we claim to give our show everything we got. At the end of the show, if you're not tired and you're not warn out from screaming and jumping around, we feel "I thought it was fun. I was like we haven't done our job."

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steps of troubadours such as Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie and Peter, Paul and Mary who were on the radio when he started playing guitar at 14. Back then, Danforth "was a loner and a sort of

want to do anything inappropri-

Eminem's hit "My Name Is."

their bulky upper bodies chiseled

good looks and tattoos. The

group quickly switched gears to

cover songs midway through the

second song when Timmons

began flapping his arms like

stuff?" Justin Jeffre asked Tim-

mons, the obvious crowd favorite

with his 98 Degrees tattoo.

What up with the chicken

oriented music. I'm moved by its religion," said Danforth. "I deal simplicity, and the purity of with the duality of spirituality,

wasting your life, the boomer experience, seeking, heeding the call. My early songs were autobiographical but of late I've taking to writing songs where I put himself into other people's shoes and write about subjects common to other people." Danforth lives by the words in "Discover What You've Got," one of the first place winners in the Mid-Atlantic Song Contest, sponsored by the Songwriters Association of Washington, in May. The universal images, which Danforth creates, cuts right to the core. Take from it what you will. "It's about feeling trapped not only in the corporate world but society around us," said Danforth. "It's about not living your life accord-

Stories from page E1

With No Name" and the dueling banjos from the movie "Deliverance," Danforth's roots shine loud and clear as the veteran musician tells a story with his songs. Recorded at The Mission Studio in Birmingham, the CD was co-produced by Danforth. Michael King and David Mosher. Country music fans will like the fiddlin' on "Bucketful of Blues." Danforth, and a handful of musicians including King, Mosher and Danny Cox, give the tracks a down home feel using everything from a slide guitar to blues harp, dulcimer, jawharp, and a penny

"I'm influenced by folk, blues and country artists, also world music," said Danforth. "Folk. blues and country are all roots Danforth follows in the foot-

"It was the kind of music you could sing and listen to, and play by yourself," said Danforth. "The Byrds, the chord books, were out there. I was a good writer. I liked to write short stories in school. I learned to play the guitar and combined the two." By 18, Danforth was performing at open mikes at Cape Cod during the summer, and hasn't stopped playing since. "I write a lot about spirituality as opposed to

ing to a formula and discovering what their calling is." Apparently, Danforth has.



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# Southfield High grad salutes dad in one-woman show



ability to say the ideal words of Brook Theatre, Rose Abdoo offers encouragement a comical and loving tribute to when we face a her dad, whose behavior may sound familiar. challenge Great dads "My dad loved to snack. Everyhave a tendency to teach the thing he liked was considered a value of a dollar - then do with- snack . . . even a cold cut sandout something they need so that wich. Here's what he'd pull on their kids can have something they want. But there's another

dad. They're hilarious. It's dad-like to be at a gather-

He's a contributor and "co-edi-

thing but they needed my

name") of a new book now at

book stores, "They're Here ...

Invasion of the Body Snatchers:

A Tribute," (Berkley Boulevard,

The cult classic "Invasion

the Body Snatchers," is consid-

ered by many to be one of the

best science fiction movies of all

time. McCarthy starred as Dr.

Miles Bennell, who begins to

notice his neighbors are acting

The film has been remade

twice, but neither version has

replaced director Don Siegel's

original. It is the subject of on-

line discussions, conventions and

now the book which includes an

introduction by Dean Koontz

("These immigrants don't need

no stinkin' green card") and

essays by Stephen King and oth-

ers exploring every aspect of

Jack Finney's original novel and

the three films made from it.

\$13 paperback).

strange.

tor" ("I didn't really edit any

McCarthy from page E1

looked in a prototype of a perfect

many things with a laugh. Many dads are Marshals," and the recent them," Abdoo says. that go into the always good for a chuckle HBO/U.S. Comedy Arts Festival makeup of a because of the way they dress or great dad. At eat. We've all known great dads the top of the who send the message that list is warm- "image . . . means nothing."

In her new one-woman show stuff like the "Get to the Part About Me," scheduled June 17-20 at Meadow

you. 'You know, there's some Rice Crispy treats in the kitchen trait that shouldn't be over- if you're hungry. And while you're there, why don't you bring me one." Abdoo says.

A 1980 graduate of Southfield float in with a softly spoken, crisply delivered spray of irony go, appearances in the films "My the more universal you are. People laugh because something the more universal you are. People laugh because something the more universal you are. People laugh because something the more universal you are. People laugh because something the more universal you are.

a year to about a dozen. But that Kevin McCarthy is well wired and makes con-

with a long, rambling and engag-

ing interview with McCarthy.

The interview covers everything

from the death of his parents

influenza epidemic to his casual

a founding member of the Actors'

had a long and successful career

as leading man and character

actor McCarthy's late sister,

"The Group" and other books.

Mary, was the noted author of

"Ed Gorman started the book,

he's a huge fan of the the pic-

ture," McCarthy said. "At some

point we got to know each other

the greatest pictures ever made."

by e-mail. That picture is one of

McCarthy sought out his co-

star in the film Dana Wynter

and discovered she was living in

when he was 4 during the he said.

doesn't mean he's not always tacts with many fans through cyberspace.

She's eager to come home to perform for many reasons, but one in particular. It's Father's Day, and one of her favorite things about her new show is when she gets to the part about her dad, who died in 1988.

"I've developed an imitation of dad that I use in the show, and my family and friends say it's identical. My dad's memories of World War II are especially

Why does she deal with so many actual experiences in "Get to the Part About Me?"

"When I first started doing comedy, I used to worry that my experiences were too specific and that no one else would find them ing where there's a sea of words High School, Abdoo's career in funny. But I quickly discovered and opinions, and have a dad comedy has included a four-year that the more specific you get,

Wake up.' I got a transatlantic

call back. Since then we've

become great buddies. ... She's

the most vital 69-year-old lady."

In an interview with Wynter in

for McCarthy, "You feel there's

There's one other bit of advice

Live. She had come out of Sec

ond City and that was the reason

I wanted to join the cast in

Gilda's characters were hilari-

ous and unforgettable, and

inspired me to develop charac-

In addition to the Meadow

Brook Theatre shows, you can

catch her on the next edition of

BACKSTAGE PASS, airing 5:30

p.m. Thursday, June 17, and at

midnight Friday, June 18, on

easy chair, and as you grab the

Your dad will be snoring in his

ters in my act."

Detroit Public TV.

has been off the air for a few that has guided her career. vears now. "Find the people admire...and try to do what they did. I was a big fan of Gilda

Radner, and used to love to watch her on Saturday Night

There are and clarity that ends the debate Best Friend's Wedding" and "U.S. very similar has happened to was watching his favorite show. About Me," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 17-19, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Meadow ears now.

Thought I would close with a Oakland University, in Rochester, classic "dadism." Happy Father's Tickets are \$25, call (248) 377-3300 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-Rose Abdoo will present her 6666. A portion of the proceeds

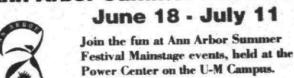
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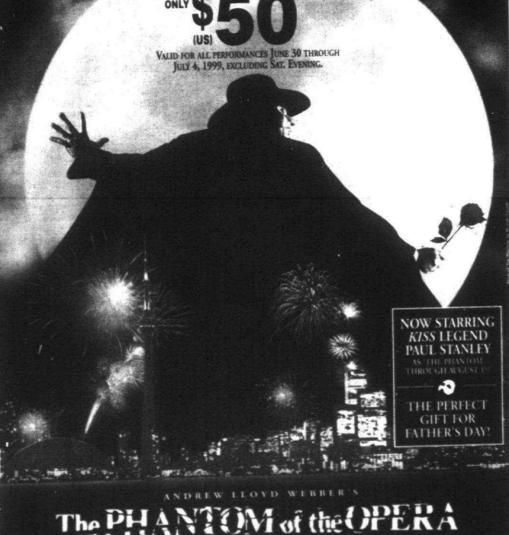
Give 'Em Hell Harry • Thursday, June 24 Art Garfunkel • Friday, June 25

A Conversation With **GREGORY PECK** June 19, 7 pm Sponsored by National City Luma: Theatre of Light • Saturday, June 26

CRANBROOK

at www.mlive.com/aasf





through cyberspace. McCarthy made his screen debut playing Biff Loman in the film adaptation of "Death of a Salesman" with Fredric March. He had appeared in the first London production of Arthur Miller's play with Paul Muni under the direction of Elia Kazan. He won an Oscar nomination for his screen performance, though in the book he

Together they made the circuit He is, also, not impressed with of "Body Snatcher" events. starring Brian Dennehy.

another cult favorite, the Twilight Zone episode, "Long Live Walter Jameson," in which he played a man who had been alive for centuries.

"She's such a lady, divinely had nothing on the Twilight

"They're Here ... " concludes message, 'Becky, this is Miles.

entry into acting and his role as the book, she has similar praise

Studio, McCarthy, of course, has not shadow on Kevin; he doesn't speak badly of people, he's full of praise, he's full of enthusiasm you feel that he's decent through and through and through."

> McCarthy was also the star of "It wasn't for me, I didn't care

McCarthy said he has mementos from his many movies, especially "Body Snatchers," but he Gurney's "Love Letters.

received an e-mail six weeks ago from a fan who has the pictures he wants. McCarthy is well wired and

Zone episode. He said he

makes contacts with many fans

says he has reservations about

the new Broadway production

for it," he said. "Many actors I've talked to feel the same way. He's a powerful actor, but I wish I ould have directed him."

McCarthy and his wife, Kate, will perform this summer at the Galway Arts Festival in A.R.

Tickets: (734) 764-2538

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brate Friday Nights at Cranbrook Institute of Science and Art Museum! Extended hours until 10 pm and discounted joint admission on

Kdays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

HE CENTURY THEATRE rbidden Hollywood," a musical spool about modern-day blockbusters and silver screen stars, runs through Sunday, June 27, at the newly restored 200seat theater in the Gem/Century build ng, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$29.50); 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$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 'Angelique," the story of the slave Marie-Joseph-Angelique, runs Thursdays-Sundays through June 27, a the Millan Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, 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 o http://www.culturefinder.com or DetRepTh@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

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

PLANET ANT

REDFORD

"Lib," an original play by Kim Carney. p.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 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, suitable for all ages, performers are ages 12-18, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake, between Livernois and Crooks Troy. \$6. (248) 988-7049 STAGECRAFTERS

"After-Play," a comedy drama by come dian Anne Meara, June 18-27, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak \$7, all seats reserved. (248) 541-6430 THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-

"Au Naturale," a one-act play festival 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19 and 25-26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 and 27, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 531-0554 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 of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit. \$10. (313) 965-9192

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

"BLOOMSDAY" CELEBRATION The Irish American Cultural Institute's Metro Detroit Chapter holds its 12th annual James Joyce Celebration of readings from "Ulysses" and other works by Joyce, spontaneous recitations from the audience, and traditions Irish music, 5-9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Old Shillelagh, 349 Monroe Detroit. \$5 donation. (313) 729-2752 **BOB-LO CRUISE** 

On the Diamond Belle to Bob-Lo Islan 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, from Diamond Jack's landing at foot of west Grand Blvd., Detroit. \$75, includes lunch at the old pavilion. You must bring two forms of identification, one of which must be a passport or birth certificate. (313) 852-4051 "FLOWERS ARE FOREVER"

**GARDEN WALK** Noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, rain

or shine, seven gardens presented by Trailwood Garden Club in Plymouth. refreshments and floral art exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. \$6 advance, \$7 day of tour. (734) 459-7146/(734) 454-4625 REDFORD THEATRE Film "Kismet," with guest organists

Sharron Patterson and Gus Borman, 7:30 p.m. organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, June 25, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. films, Saturday, June 26, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. \$2.50. (313)

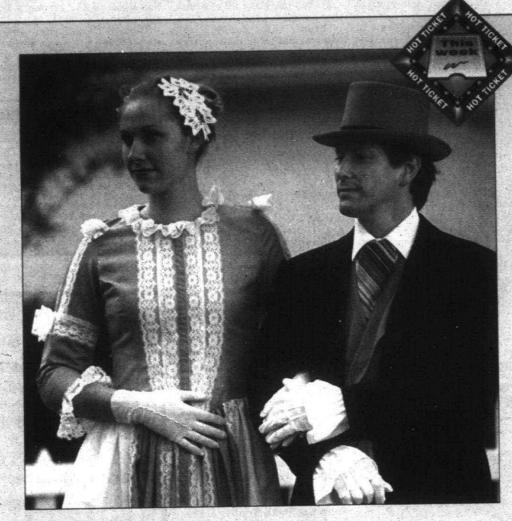
http://theatreorgans.com/mi/redford "SUMMER ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19,

Residence Inn, 2600 Livernois, Troy. \$5 admission; \$15 readings. (248) 528-Inc., and the Dearborn Firefighters' SWEDISH CLUB BREAKFAST Burn Drive. (313) 943-2126 Pancakes and sausage with maypole "SLINSET AT THE ZOO"

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 Freedom Road, Farmington Hills. (248)

tion of safari trip to Kenya, entertainment by Black Folk Arts and Brassworks Orchestra, 6-9 p.m. Featuring Goldberg, "Diamond Dallas" Tuesday, June 22, at the zoo, 8450 W. Page, Sting, "Nature Boy" Ric Flair, 10 Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak, \$70, "Macho Man" Randy Savage, to benefit zoo's African wild dogs. "Gorgeous George," Charles Robinson, (248) 541-57171 Bam Bam" Bigelow, Hak and more, "RELAY FOR LIFE" 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Palace A 24-hour walking event to benefit the of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr.,

American Cancer Society, Friday-Auburn Hills. \$15, \$25. Groups of 15 or more receive \$3 off \$25 and \$15 tickets. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com



Historic farce: Jennifer Wilson as Charlotte, and Kerry Plague as Captain Felix Merryweather, in "A Pretty Piece of Business," a farce in one act by Thomas Morton. The play will be presented 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 in the city of Southfield's historic center, The Burgh in the renovated 1854 church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. Tickets are \$5 per person, available at the door. Call (248) 827-0701 for more information, or to charge tickets. The play is just one of many activities taking place during the Civil War re-enactment, Burgh village life, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, June 20. Variety of activities about life and times during the Civil War period including speeches, military encampments, and 7 p.m. Saturday, and noon Sunday skirmish between Union and Confederate soldiers. With the exception of tickets to the play, admission to the Civil War re-enactment is free. No parking at the Burgh. Signs on Civic Center Drive will guide visitors to parking. There will be a free shuttle to the Burgh.

comes from the heart, reaches the

neart, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June

26, arts and crafts with talented peo

ple to guide the youngsters, puppet

shows, petting animal area, clowns,

off Grand River. (248) 473-0624

HIGHLAND RECREATION AREA

and hugging booth, at 22906 Mooney

St., Farmington, west of Orchard Lake,

learn the different types of beaks and

Thursday, June 24, at the park, 5200

. M59, White Lake Township. Free,

Children must be accompanied by an

PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA

Beginning Birding," two-hour walk

and "Frogs and Toads," observation, 1

p.m. Saturday. June 19: "Fishing for

at the park, 3500 Wixom Road,

The performer with "Pandora's

Vednesday, June 23, Cohn

Puppets" shows the importance of

nature to all living things, 3:30 p.m.

Wint Nature Center at Independence

Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road,

program. (248) 685-2187

SHAWN RICHIE

Beginners," 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 22;

Commerce Township. Free, motor vehi-

cle permit required. Children must be

along the Marsh Connector, 9 a.m.

adult (248) 685-2187

motor vehicle permit required for entry.

how they help birds survive, 10 a.m.

"ART FOR HUMANITY"

An evening of poetry readings, live music and visual art, also a silent auc tion, 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 homeless and mentally ill at the Detroit Central City Community Mental Health. (810) 757-2177 "FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH"

Gourmet brunch with the Larry Nozero Quartet and guest artist Johnny rudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the Waterman Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Michigan Jazz Festival July 18 at Schoolcraft College. (248) 474-2720//734) 459-2454

GARDEN WALK The Friends for the Development of Greenmead showcase seven gardens and yards, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in Livonia. \$7 advance, \$8, proceeds go to Greenmead Historical Village. (734) 425-4855/(734) 464-

"JUST ZOO IT" Gift of Life 5K Run and 1.5 mile Fun Walk to celebrate the gift of life and 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. includes zoo admission, two free tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener Nov. 7 and commemorative t-shirt. Children under age 10 admitted free to the zoo before 10 a.m. (877) 966-6863 "SMOKE ON THE GRILL"

Take a guided tour in a chauffered

safari vehicle or ride the safari train

after a buffet dinner, evening begins

with champagne reception, also auc

independence Township. \$2.50. (248) 625-6473/(248) 858-1684 (TTY) or http://www.co.oakland.mi.us Featuring food and music by Dearborn YOUTH FISHING DERBY Big Band, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Satruday, June 19, prizes and trophies for the most fish Ford Field, Dearborn, \$20 includes caught, first fish caught, biggest fish grilled chicken breast sandwich or caught, at Sashabaw Road, north of iground round, corn on the cob, baked 75 (exit 89). \$3 entry fee ages 16 and potato, a variety of salads, beer and soft drinks. Benefits World Distribution, younger. (248) 969-0962/(248) 373-

> AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES RIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND

ooking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 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

FAMILY EVENTS Opportunity for adults and mature high school students to work with either CHILDREN'S DAY 6mm film or video, Monday-Friday, June 21-25, at Cranbrook Educational The Tree House for Earth's Children Park, Bloomfield Hills. \$555-\$585. fun-filled day on the theme "what

248) 547-0847/(248) 645-3678 NANCY GURWIN olds auditions for children ages 7-15 r "Harmony Garden Tour," an original music production promoting love growth and harmony, 2-5 p.m. Sunday June 27, Jewish Community Center, om 150, 6600 W. Maple Road (near Drake Road), West Bloomfield. Children are asked to bring proper dance attire. "Bird Beaks." a program for children to sheet music with proper cuts for one ballad and one uptempo song, and a

photo and resume. (248) 354-0545 INTERLOCHEN DAY CAMP Designed for students with little or no background in dance, theater, vocal and instrumental music, visual art, and creative writing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday Wednesday, June 16-30, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren at Brush, Detroit. (616) 276-

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE General auditions for the theater's 1999-2000 season featuring The Odd accompanied by an adult for the fishing Couple (female version), Tintypes, A Christmas Carol, Dangerous Obsession, All My Sons, Chagall's Arabian Nights and Crimes of the Heart, 10 a.m. to 1 m and 2-6 n m Monday-Wednesday. lune 14-16. Equity actors may make appointment (248) 370-3310. Non-Amphitheatre, adjacent to the Lewis E.

equity actors seen on an availability MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Auditions for chorus members for 1999-2000 season for "Tosca," "Peter Grimes," "Werther," and "The Barber Seville," prepare to sing two memorized arias, one in English, bring sheet music. (313) 961-3500, ext. 3237 to schedule audition. MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE

FESTIVAL Auditions for the cast, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, Oakland University, Candidates will perform an improvisation audition.. Some candidates will be asked to perform basic movement auditions and a brief original monologue based upon the character for which they are auditioning. Auditions by reservation only, Lu Harding-Capots 1

800-601-4848 before June 17. SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part armony in the barbershop tradition, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429

Community Arts Council, 774 N. 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Sheldon, at Junction. \$100, \$75 PCAC Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., mbers. (734) 416-4ART Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) INDERBOX PRODUCTIONS 662-8310 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

Auditions for high school and college age actors for "Godspell," also needed electric guitar and drums, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27 and 6-9 p.m. Monday June 28, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, Detroit, For performances Sept. 11-18; also place ment auditions for Performing Arts Summer Camp for children ages 1-12, camps to run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19-30, latch-key available. (313) 535-JAZZ

o.m. Monday-Friday, June 21-25, July

12-16 and Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth

**GEORGE BENSON** With Boney James, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Chene Park, Detroit, \$35 and \$45. (313) 983-6616

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 vocal/piano/bass) "FROG ISLAND FESTIVAL"

With Motor City Street Band (5:30

p.m.), Beau Jocque and The Zydeco H Rollers (7 p.m.), The Charmaine Neville Band (8:50 p.m.), and Nathan and the Zvdeco Cha Chas (10:40 p.m.), Friday. June 25; Imperial Swing Orchestra (noon), Hot Club of Cowtown (1:30 p.m.), Johnny Johnson with George Bedard and the Kingpins (3 p.m.), Sonia Dada (4:30 p.m.), The Campbel Brothers featuring Katie Jackson (6 p.m.), Alberta Adams and The Blues Insurgents (7:30 p.m.), Anson and the Rockets with Sam Myers (9 p.m.), and Son Seals and the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings (10:45 p.m.), Saturday, June 26; The Campbell Brothers featuring Katie Jackson (1 p.m.), Pamela Wise Latin Jazz All-Stars (2:30 p.m.), Straight Ahead (4 p.m.), Bobby Watson and Vincent Herring (5:30 p.m.), and Larry Coryelf Quartet with Donald Harrison and Alphonse Mouzon (7:30 p.m.), Sunday, June 27, Frog Island park, Ypsilanti's Depot Town, \$17.50 per day in advance, \$20 per day at the gate. \$40 special, nontransferable three-day pass, available only in advance. A special group rate of "buy 10, get two free" available by mail order only. (248) 645-6666/(734

**FUNKTELLIGENCE** 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (734) 996-

THE BILL HEID TRIO 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit Greektown, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE

With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays ridays, Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 348-5555; 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays, Northern Lakes Seafood Company's Tavern Bar, 475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield ills. Free, 21 and older, (248) 646-7900 (Brazilian jazz/American stan-

"IAZZ IN THE STREETS" Norma Jean Bell & the All Stars, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Detroit \$20. (313) 833-1921 KATHY KOSINS JAZZ QUARTET p.m. Thursday, June 24, The Plaza at Kercheval Road and St. Clair Street

Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping District. Free. (313) 886-7474 or http://www.thevillagegp.com SHEILA LANDIS With Rick Matle, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free.

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With Chris Collins, saxophone and Dennis Tini in for Matt, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17; with Dee Dee McNeil, vocalist, 8-11:30 p.m. Thrusday, June 24, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington fills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink minimum, (248) 474-4800 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO

All ages. (313) 886-8101

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 17, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 **NEVER NEBULA** 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, as part of

18. Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

SIMONSON, TAYLOR, TYE

9 p.m. Mondays, Music Menu, 511

Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover

charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-6369

**GARY SCHUNK TRIO** 

Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, KEVIN SO 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 Saturday, June 19, Zou Zou's, 101 N LARRY NOZERO QUARTET Main St., Chelsea, Free, All ages 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., SPYDER JOE Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (sax/piano/bass/drums)

8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 18, Zou Zou's, 101 N SHAHIDA NURULLAH QUARTET Main St., Cheisea. Free. All ages. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 734) 327-2041; With Richard Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums) 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 24, and older, \$3 for kids 6-12. (734) 327 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

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

Continued from previous page COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS Robin Warner and Peter Baker call to five music by the Pittsfield Union Grange Jam Band, 8 p.m. Saturday June 19, open jam for string band mus clans of all levels 4-6 p.m. (free), at

the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arborne Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor \$7 (734) 665-8863/(734) 426-0241 "HAWAIIAN LUAU DINNER DANCE" with music by The Mike Wolverton Band and entertainment by Hawaiian Aloha Tropics and a special appearance by "Elvis," 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27. Italian American Banquet Center. 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$25 includes dinner of roast pork, roasted

Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774 With Guernica and Nefrete, 9 p.m. potatoes, two pastas, marinated zuc-Thursday, June 24, Gold Dollar, 3129 chini and eggplant, salad, rolls, coffee Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 tea and pineapple cake. Tickets sold in advance only. (313) 534-5924/(734) and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (acid jazz) 422-3415 "THE SHOW...'99"

Starring Freedom: Danz Xpressionz, Detroit's hip-hop flavored dance studio, The Company and the X Generation, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium, on Cass at Kirby. McGregor Bldg., Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 964-8497

COMEDY

Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June

Saturday, June 25-26 (\$10, \$22.95 din-

ner show package), at the club, 5070

Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Wednesday-Sunday, June 23-27, at the

Mike Green and David Luther Glover,

Thursday-Sunday, June 17-20; Kevin

club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.r

Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45

p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m.

"Alternative Mondays" with "Funny

Like Cancer," 8 p.m. Mondays. \$8;

Improv Jammers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

\$5. at the club. 2301 Woodward Ave

Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays.

\$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on

7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Marvin's Bistro and Piano Bar, 15800

Middlebelt Road, between Five and Six

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through

Oct. 31, at the zoo on Cetntral Avenue

Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3.

\$2 seniors age 62 and older and stu-

dents, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-

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CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

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\*Contemporary Art from Cuba Irony

and Survival on the Utopian Island."

\*Scream Machines The Science of

Roller Coasters, \*Our Dynamic Earth

and planetarium and Lasera programs

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills Extended

Friday hours, 5:10 p.m., June 4-Aug

**DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 

\*Wiggle Giggle Studio for ages 5-10.

2 p.m. and 2.30-3 30 p m Saturday.

June 19, \$5 per child, (313) 833

\*Remembering Downtown Hudson

Woodward Ave (at Kirby), Detroit

Museum hours are 9 30 a.m. 5 p.m.

1262; Frontiers to Factories

exhibit, at the museum, 5401

Detroiters at Work 1701 1901.

the art museum (248) 645-3361.

at the science center, 1221 N

13. 1-877-462 7262

0900/(248) 399-7001

645-3147

on Belle Isle, two miles east of down-

town Detroit, entrance is on East

Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 522-5600

Saturdays (313) 965-2222

Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to

http://www.comedycastle.com

change. (248) 542-9900 or

SECOND CITY

MARY WELCH

**BELLE ISLE ZOO** 

Naughton and Tim Rowlands,

18-19 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show pack

age); Joe Dunkel, 9 p.m. Friday-

9 p.m. Fridays, June 18 and 25, The IOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Deck above The Second City, 2301 Mark Gross, Arlo Stone and Rich Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before Higginhottom, Thursday-Saturday, June p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500; 9 17-19 (\$12); Leo DuFour, Manny p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, June 20, Shields and Jeff Margrett, Thursday Jamaica Joe's, 6041 Haggerty Road. Saturday, June 24-26 (\$10), at the club West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older above Kicker's All American Grill. (248) 926-5300 (reggae) 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.r TIPPA IRIE AND RAPPA ROBERT Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and Backed by Tabarruk Band, 9 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Friday, June 18, Magic Stick in the Third Level Improv and new talent Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) Ave., Detroit, \$12 in advance, 18 and 261-0555 older. (313) 833-9700 or JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S

http://www.99music.com (reggae 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500

7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, State Theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroi \$24.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (reg-

Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy

PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET

THE WARREN COMMISSION

6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big

GOSPEL

Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N.

WORLD MUSIC

Wayne Road, Westland. Free. (734)

7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Good

Southfield. (248) 351-2925

(248) 594-7300

WIRELESS GREEN

TAKE 3

JO NAB

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS **BLUE TUESDAY** 

9 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com R.G. DEMPSTER AND FRIENDS 8-11 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave. irmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 646-

ZOE LEWIS AND ZRAZY 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages 734) 761-1451 or ttn://www.a2ark.org

THE LUDDITES With Fez, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19 Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 MOONDOG MATINEE

8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 737-0004 JAKE REICHBART

8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 652-0558 (solo guitar)

SAGE With Geoffrey Esty, 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 15, Zou ou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea. Free All ages. (734) 327-2041 BRANDY SINCO With Michael Shelata, 8-9:30 p.m.

GARDENS Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 26 (\$10); Thursdays to Friday, June 18, Angel Caravan Sept. 30 a noon lunch is offered only Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor with a house tour and only by reservaree; suggested donation \$7 adults, \$5 tion for an additional \$10; gardens tudents ages 13 and older, \$3 for kids open through Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 6-12 (734) 327-2041 5 p.m. Monday Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 **BOB SKON** p.m. Sunday (\$5), at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248)

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W Middle St., Chelsea, Free, All ages (734) 327-2041 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight

Lawrence, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 25 Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Free; suggested donation \$7 adults, \$5 students ages 13

**NEIL WOODWARD** 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER "More than Meets the Eye," an interact tive exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution takes visitors through some of the daily experiences of blind and visually impaired people, continues through Aug. 29. (313) 577-8400, ext 417; IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multi ple showings seven days a week, "Whales" opens June 19, at the center noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondayshursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at Warren) Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4, (313) 577-

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE The village is celebrating its 70th sea son with a host of activities, andexhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50

and students. (248) 656-4663

kids 5-12, members and children unde 5 free. (313) 271-1620 ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM Something Old, Something New Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m. or http://www.99music.com (rock) Vednesdays-Saturdays through Sept DE LA SOUL 25, at the museum on Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mil east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) POPULAR MUSIC JOE DIFFIE

With The Bill Heid Trio, 9 p.m. hursdays June 17 and 24, Music Menu. 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and ELIZA older. (313) 964-6368; With Blue Suit, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Oxford Inn 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Fo

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-4300 LORI AMEY 8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Road, Farmington Hills, Free, All ages, 248) 737-0110 or amey@tir.com (pop THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. ree. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300

BLACK BEAUTY With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m Wednesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe t., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (rocka-

ADRIAN BELEW With The Irresponsibles, 8 p.m. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$15 in advance. (8 and older. (248) 335-8100/(734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Paxil, Liquid No. 9, Friction and vailing Betty, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (variety)

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and

older. (248) 652-8441 (pop) BLUE CAT 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856: 9 p.m. Friday, June 25. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. All ages (248) 644-4800 (blues) BLUE SUIT

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Lower Town rill 195 W Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge, 21 and older (734) 451 With Bowl Scraper, Dose and

Hellooseination, 9 p.m. Thursday, June

24. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5 18 and older (313) 832 2355 BOREDOMS W Vibe, 6 p.m. Friday, June 18, 7th House, 7 N Saginaw St., Pontiac \$12 advance, \$15 day of show, All ages

THE BURROS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, CK Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, Free 21 and older (248) 853-6600 (roots roc ROBERTA BRADLEY AND GYPSY 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi, Free 21 and older (248) 735-4011 (modern.

248) 335-8100 or

RRANDED 10 pm to 1 30 am Thursday Friday June 17 18, and Wednesday, June 23, Road, one block north of Five Mile

Road, Redford, Free, 21 and older.

(313) 533-4477 (rock) CODE BLOOM 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Theo's, 705 Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 485-6720; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Cover charge 21 and older, (313) 303-8630 or http://www.codebloom.com (rock)

June 24, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (734 996-8555 (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 or http://www.fifthavenuebilliards.com

With Sublimation, 9:30 p.m. Thursday

COLONEL SUN

CYCLEFLY 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 43 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

PAT DAILEY 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Barnstormer Entertainment Complex 9411 M-36, Whitmore Lake. \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show. 21 and older. (248) 645-6666/(734) 449-

0040 (pop/comedy) DARK STAR ORCHESTRA A band that recreates Grateful Dead concerts in their entirety, 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

7 p.m. Friday, June 25, State Theatre 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$22.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com (hip THE DELTA RHYTHM KINGS 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Fifth Avenue

With Sara Evans, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24. Clio Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge Dr., Clio. \$26 reserved, \$21 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or Independence Township. \$28.50 pavi http://www.clioamp.org (country) on, \$20 lawn. Groups of 20 or more

43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856

EMMET SWIMMING 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Alley hind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Cover charge, 2: and older. (248) 652-8441 (rock)

FUNKTELLIGENCE h Soul Clique, 9:30 p.m. Saturday June 19, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (734) GRAVITY WELL

ith Propeller and Prime Numbers. 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, Blind Pig 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5. and older (734) 996-8555 (rock "HARD-CORE HIP-HOP FEST '99" With Mr. Woods, Thik, Buddha Fulla ymez and Taproot, 3 p.m. Saturday.

\$14.99 in advance. All ages. (248) une 19. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. ongress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$1 OVER THE RHINE day of show. All ages. (313) 961 :30 p.m. Friday, June 18. The Ark MELT/(248) 542-6110 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10 in HARPER advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Fifth Avenue OZZFEST '99"

liards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oa With Black Sabbath, Rob Zombie, Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 542-9922 or http://www.fifthavenuebildeftones, Slayer, Primus, Godsmack and System of a Down on the main HARRINGTON BROTHERS

stage, and Fear Factory, Puya, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Fox and Slipknot, Hed Pe, Flashpoint ushmonkey, Drain, Apartment 26 and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) Static X, 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 25. and Sunday, June 27, Pine Knob Musi Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS Independence Township, \$49.50 pay 9 p.m. Thursdays, June 17 and June ion and lawn. All ages. (248) 377 0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

ROBERT PENN

PERPLEXA

**PSYFUNK** 

QUEEN BEE

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Ford Road Bar

and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland

aturday, June 19 Gold Dollar 312

Free 21 and older (734 721 8609

With the Ghetto Billies 9 pm

and older (313) 833 6873 or

http://www.golddollar.com.or

With Lucinda Williams, 7,30 p.

Enday Saturday June 18 19 Pine ki

Music Theatre 1.75 and Sashabaw

Road, Independence Township, \$52

http://www.paracenet.com/cock

9 p.m. Friday, June 18 Fifth Avenue

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road Novi Free

1 and older (248) 135-4011 funk

With Easy Action and The Crash S

m Friday June 25 Magic Bag

22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale 5

TOM PETTY AND THE

HEARTBREAKERS

24 Arbor Brewing Company, 114 B Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older. (734) 213-1393: 9 p.m. JIM PARAVANTES WITH MERIDIAN Saturday, June 19, Ford Road Bar and Perform a Frank Sinatra tribute, 8:30 Grill 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free, 21 and older (734) 721-8609 June, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, THE HOPE ORCHESTRA Bioomfield Hills Free All ages 1248

With Time No Reason and Spat1. o.m. Saturday, June 19, Lili's, 2930 lacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge, I and older (313) 875-6555; 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 23. The Whitney 4421 Woodward Ave . Detroit Cover harge, 21 and older (313) 832 5700 http://www.concentric.net/~hopeor

8 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 25 26. Fox Cass Ave , Detroit Cover charge 7: Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$100, \$77.50, \$67.50 and \$50 All ages (248) 433-1515 (pop R&B)

10 p.m. Friday. June 18. Oxford In 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Nov. \$5. 21 and older (248) 305 5856 (rock) JORMA KAUKONEN

p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor \$17.50 in

IMPACT 7

advance All ages (734) 761 1800 or http://www.99music.com (rock) 9 p.m. Wednesday June 23 Oxford Inn 43317 E Grand River Ave. Nov. Free 21 and older (248) 305-5856

LATE SHOW 11 45 a.m. to 1 15 p.m. Thursday June . The Plaza, one block west of the Southfield Civic Center, Southfield

With Gob, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (punk) "LIVE LYRICS"

With Funktelligence, Da Ruckus Paradime, Prime Numbers and Sun 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

LOVERBOY

With comedian Chris Zito, 7:30 p.m. uesday, June 22, Pine Knob Music heatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road. ndependence Township. \$22.50 pavil ion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com LUCKY HASKINS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Blind Pig

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rockabilly) STONEY MAZAAR AND THE 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth

Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-1213 (blues) MERCURY REV With Sparklehorse and Diane Izzo, 7:30

o.m. Thursday, June 17, 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 (rock) BILL MORRISSEY

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (blues MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19

Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 624-9400 (blues) "NICKELODEON ALL THAT TOUR" With 98 Degrees, Monica, Aaron Carter, 3rd Storee and No Authority, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road,

get \$3 off pavilion tickets, and \$2 off lawn tickets. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pop) THE NOTE BENDERS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18. Music Menu.

511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues) **OLD 97'S** SOULSON Thursday, June 17, The Shelte pelow St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

n.m. Thursday, June 17, La Boom,

1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Congress, Detroit. Canceled. (313) Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com 6368 (funk "SOUNDS OF SOUL" THE OTTOMANS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S

With George Duke, Rachelle Ferrell and Kenny Lattimore, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18. Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave... Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and Detroit. \$32.50 and \$40. (248) 433older. (248) 652-8441 (acoustic rock OUT OF SCHOOL JAM" Vith MTV's DJ Skribble and DJ Slynke. With The Hope Orchestra, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 19, Lili's, 2930 Jacob. Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555/(313) 884 7824 or http://www.tilis21.com/pop STREETCORNER

7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, as part of froy Parks and Recreation Troy Civic Center, 500 W. Big Beave Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 524 SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Oxford Inn.

43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free 21 and older (248) 305-5856 (R&B **SUN 209** 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 25-26, CH Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester is Free 21 and older 248 853

"THE TAKE ACTION TOUR" With Fifteen, F.Y.P., The Weaker Than Falling Sickness and Scared of Chaka. Tuesday, June 22, The Shelter selow St. Andrew s Hall 431 E. Congress Detroit \$9 in advance, All ages 1313-961 MELT or

TELEGRAPH 7 p.m. Sunday June 20, St. Andrew s. Hall 431 E Congress Detroit \$7 in advagce, \$8 day of show. All ages. 313 961 MELT or MARY THOMPSON

n Thursday June 17 Gold Dollar 3129 Cass Ave . Detroit Cover charge 21 and older (313) 833-6873 or RICHARD THOMPSON BAND

Sag naw Pontiac \$20 18 and der 248, 335,8100 c ritto www.961men.co

5. Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave. Detroit Cover charge 21 and olde 313 833 6873 or http://www.the

8 p.m. Saturday June 19 Magic Bag

With Deana Carter, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or, http://www.palacenet.com (country)

CLUB NIGHTS

THE ALLEY/MAIN STREET BILLIARDS

**DWIGHT YOAKAM** 

DJ and dancing, 9 p.m. Thursdays June ... 17 and 24, at the club, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older (248) 652-8441 ALVIN'S The Hush Party with resident DJs

Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (rock) Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays and Club Color, featuring funk and 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Fifth Avenue disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave.: Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi, Free Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues)

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue

Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Oxford

Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Nov

\$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856

9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Fifth Avenue

215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21

p.m. Wednesday, June 23, La Boom,

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Alley

behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S.

1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

\$14.99 in advance. All ages. (248)

and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues)

(blues/R&B)

ROCKELL

ROOSTER

THE REEFERMEN

926-1000 (dance)

ROOT DOCTOR

SIMPLE NEPTUNE

SIXTEEN PIECES

KRISTYN SMITH

With Victim, Wired Masses and

older. (313) 874-0909 (rock)

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free.

21 and older. (248) 735-4011; 10 p.m.

2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com. SAX APPEAL 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fox and ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restau-Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) rant/bar, 114 E. Washington St., Ann 644-4800 (blues)

Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-**VONDA SHEPARD** 1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St. **BLIND PIG** Royal Oak. \$25. 21 and older. (248) Swing-a-billy" night with dance essons and dancing, 8 p.m. Sundays, 🖂 433-1515 (pop with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-SICK OF IT ALL

With Good Riddance, Anti-Flag and No 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3, \$5, 19 and older: "Solar" night featuring Art Motiv, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, St. "Pumpin" Payne and Minx and Magda Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit, \$10 in advance, \$12 day of Tag Team, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, \$6, 18 and older, (734) 996-8555. show, All ages, (313) 961-MELT or CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET http://www.961melt.com (punk) Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's). With Rooster, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, old school funk on level three, and Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., techno and house on level four, 8:30 Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older, (248) 544 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com furon, 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 hreshold, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19. tp://www.961melt.com Paycheck's, Hamtramck, \$5, 18 and **GOLD DOLLAR** Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass

.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and Crooks Road, Rochester Hills, Free, Al older (313) 833-6873 or ages. (248) 852-0550 (top 40) http://www.golddollar.com STEVE SOMERS BAND THE GROOVE ROOM With Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m. Friday, Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac une 18, Ford Road Bar and Grill, Thursdays. Women admitted free; 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; Saturday. June 19. Lower Town Grill, 195 W.

ove Factory" alternative dance night Fridays: Alternative dance with DJ Mata Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road) 9 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Music Menu, Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. nightly 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or to://www.thegrooveroom.con

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled ake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER Good Sounds," with music by The onehead Collective and images b homas Video. 9 p.m. Fridays at Magi Stick, 18 and older, Free, "Work Release " Rock in Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Maiestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl \$6, 18 and older "Rock in Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and D. Bowl Free, 18 and older, "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live perfo mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick Free 18 and older, "Sou

Tuesdays at Magic Stick Free 21 and MOTOR LOUNGE

Back Room Mondays," service indus m to 2 a m Mondays Free 21 and sider "Community Presents" with rest dent Dis. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays \$3, 18 and older, "Maximum Overload 9 p.n. Fridays \$6 18 and nider "Divine" with Ols Mike Clark. Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.r. to 2 a m. Saturdays \$6, 21 and older Hamframck (313, 396,0080 or

Shakedown with DJ Big Andy 9 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER hree Floors of Fun \$3 before 11 pm \$5 afterward 18 aturdays, "incinerator" 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter \$6, 21 and older St. Andrew's and The Shelter are

http://www.motordetroit.com

961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com STATE THEATRE ignition" dance night 9 p.m. Saturday's at the club. 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit Cover charge, 18 and older 313 961 5451 or www.statetheater.com

Latin. House dance night, 9 p.m.

at 431 E. Congress Detroit (313)

UNIVERSAL INDIANS 24 KARAT CLUB ruise Night, with hot rods. Harleys and live bands 8 p.m. Thursdays

LUCY WEBSTER 8 10 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Espresso Royale Cate 2145 Main St. Ann Arbor Free All ages .734:668:1838

29.20 Woodward Ave Ferndale \$6

of Middlebelt Road Westland Cove harge 21 and older (134, 513,5030) VELVET LOUNGE

essons from 9.10 a.m. followed by Saginaw St. Pontiac (248) 334 7411

Sundays, intermediate swing lessons. om Tuesdays and beginner swing lessons 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east

> riva La Noche Latina!" with dance dance night, Fridays, at the club, 29 S

Wednesday Friday, 10 a m. 5 p m. JANET TENAJ TRIO 18 and older (248) 544 3030 or Saturday, June 18-19, luminary ceremo DANCE 18 and older | 248 | 544 3030 or E. Adams, and Woodward, Grand Circus Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Saturday Sunday Free admissio Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and ny 10 p.m. Friday, cancer survivor vic-Wednesdays, \$3 for adults, \$1.50 nttp www.themagicbag.com/rock PAUL RANDOLPH AND MUDPUPPY Park, Detroit. (313) 965-3544 tory lap 10 a.m. Saturday, at Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 Free, All ages, (248) 354 9540 Votas seniors and children aged 12 18, free Ages 5 and up join the Whistle Stop p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Stevenson High School, Six Mile, west Please see next page BENEFITS of Farmington, Livonia. (248) 483-4329 FOCAL POINT FILM/VIDEO STUDY Players for three sessions10 a.m. to 2

Simple Neptune latest is summertime buffet of music

Simple Nep- lately I like Blink-182. I started deal with relationships gone bad, seen its mainstream appeal soar. He added that while the band information in the studio creating metal information in the studio creating metal information in the studio creating in the studio creating in the studio creating metal information in the studio creating in the studio creating metal information in the studio creating in

evolved from there through

"John will bring an idea to

Simple Neptune and Rooster

perform Friday, June 18, at the

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward

Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge is \$6

for the 18 and older show. Doors

open at 8 p.m. For more informa-

tion, call (248) 544-3030 or visit

http://www.simpleneptune.com.

Returning to Detroit

http://www.themagicbag.com or

In the last few months, New

York-based Mercury Rev has

practice. We'll start playing

Ramones a little bit," Morrison musical foundation. The songs

The hidden track, on the around with it. One song, it took

album, ironically, shows the a year to get together. Boxes

depth of Simple Neptune's tal- probably took three years. We'll

thank) but the harmonies are what they think goes with it,"

between reggae ent. The lyrics are simple (a list just play around with them for

and sounding of folks the band wanted to awhile. Everybody will throw in

teamwork.

band has played a proverbial

game of chess with Detroit audi-

ences, packing The Shelter, mov-

ing on to the Mill Street Entry,

and a month later headlining St.

Andrew's Hall on Thursday, June

Mercury Rev's following is

expected to increase when it

opens for R.E.M. on selected

dates in August. Guitarist Sean

"Grasshopper" Mackiowiak spec-

ulated on why his band's 1998

album "Deserter's Songs" (V2

Records) was the one to push it

"I think it's because of the hon-

esty of the album we did. Some

how this one connected with peo-

ple in some kind of way. A lot of

it is luck and the time that it

comes out, and things like that. I

think the album is really strong,

and the new record company has

"Whether it's teenage pregnan-

grams that help the girls through

their first couple of years of col-

lege. We tie into a lot of those

with the East Orange School Dis-

school district. It's (the program)

Naughty By Nature is working

kinds of organizations."

over the edge.

done a great job."

**注目は一般ではいま** 

while we were doing it and we named an executive with

up in July.

http://www.961melt.com.

John Maurer of the rock band

Social Distortion has been

StreamlineMusic.com, a compa-

ny that markets and distributes

music via the internet, giving

100 percent of the profit from

sales to the artist or record label:

His exact title has not been

determined. The Web site goes

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 Newspa-

pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road.

Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuo-

co@oe.homecomm.net.

# Excesses make Austin Powers movie a smash

SPECIAL WRITER

I'm not always sure what they nean, but an awful lot of things happen in "The Spy Who Shagged Me," the new Austin Powers movie that revisits the Swinging Sixties.

Here's a sampling: Somewhere near the beginning of the movie, a Big Boy spaceship lays an "egg: in outer space. Fab photographer/secret agent Austin Powers (Mike Myers) gets a dynamite surprise on his honeymoon We look in on Jerry Springer's TV show; today's topic is "My Father is Evil and Want to Take Over the World.

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ate Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & S

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WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)

his malicious mini-clone, Mini-Me (Verne Troyer). Burt and Elvis Costello team up for a sidewalk version of "I'll Never Fall in Love Again." As the result of a car chase, somebody breaks a leg - only it's not painful, it's funny (well, maybe painfully funny).

Every once in a while, the cutely repulsive A.P. and some shagadelically outfitted dancing gals appear to have gyrated over from an old "Laugh In" episode.

Again, I'm not absolutely cermovie has a plot, maybe even a planet. Our hirsute hero has to

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WHO SHAGGED ME

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The Blofeld-ish Dr. Evil (also sub-plot or two. Something to stop him, of course. All this at to really show his stuff.

Mike Myers) travels back in the effect that Dr. Evil, on that about the same time he learns Playing three very of time to 1969, accompanied by dizzying trip back to 1969, has (oh no!) stolen (yes, of all things!) Austin's magical mojo.

Somehow, Austin must retrieve his mojo, which means he must travel back to 1969 himself, which he does in a wretched excess ("ouch very 19900's Beetle. Only isn't he ouch"). already there since that's where Dr. E lifted the mojo?

But never mind. To quote a line of advice in the movie: "I suggest you don't worry about this sort of thing and just enjoy

Meanwhile, Dr. Evil is also tain about this, but I think the devising a plan to destroy the frantically paced, incisively

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pound Scotsman (Mike Myers

again) who's on the side of Evil,

and is the very personification of

How does this ribald nonsense

work? Search me. Maybe it's all

that magical mojo floating

Or maybe it's that Jay Roach

right on Myers, who, along with

Michael McCullers, wrote the

directs a cast that's smashingly

Playing three very different that his "fab chick," Felicity characters, he absolutely nails Shagwell (Heather Graham) has each one. been fooling around with a 500-

Who knew - until Austin Pow ers came along - that Michael York (reprising his role as Basil Exposition from the first movie), Robert Wagner (returning as Number Two), or Rob Lowe (as Young Number Two) were killer

And who among us has more

Verne Trover, a tiny Texan who plays Dr. Evil's evil twin to a "T." He's supposed to be oneeighth the size of the devilish doctor, but he's twice as creepy,

Seriously, folks, he's fab. He's switch on. He's more than a bit of all right. Yeah, baby, he

deserves some real applause. Seth Green as Dr. Evil's comically contemptuous, adolescent son and Mindy Sterling as Frau Farbissina add to the delightfully wretched excess.

The many "in" jokes and take offs provide more punch. See how many you can pick than a vague recognition of up on. James Bond stuff leads

But you'll also spot spillovers from "Jerry Maguire," "Independence Day, "2001," "Star Wars," "In Like Flint," "Sleeper" and funny script, gets a chance here even through he hardly ever many others.



Hop Hooray" in the early 1990s, he strove to put a positive spin reinvested it into the community through support systems and retail outlets. But four years

Vincent Brown of Naughty By

Nature said after his group

scored the hits "O.P.P." and "Hip-

tune's sopho-

more release

"Barbque" (sic)

is a virtual buf-

tastes - reggae.

pop, rock and

"Yolt" wavers

Pearl Jam's "Go." The title track,

the hit apparent, grooves, while

ska and metal bleed into one

The schizophrenic sound is a

reflection of the tastes of Simple

Neptune's four members - vocal-

ist Billy Allen of Milford, gui-

tarist John Madigan of Water-

ford, formerly of Livonia, drum-

mer Brandon Husken of Sterling

Heights, and bassist Scott Morri-

son of Madison Heights.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

another on "Dirk and Dale."

ago, Naughty By Nature seemingly dropped out of the music trio was negotiating a new record ketplace. the meantime, it'saw egos and um in the music. We rode a fine worked with Managed Health- eraman, all that stuff. They'll greed trample over rap music's line between hard-core hip-hop care Systems, a non-profit that maintain a Web site and a

were transferring labels. We were ward, we put out a lot of good on Tommy Boy and we trans- vibes to the community and stuff SYSTAs 4 SYSTAs, a non-profit

said, adding Our Lady Peace and

Tool are also favorites of his. "I

For "Barbque," Simple Nep-

tune skipped the home studios,

instead collaborating with Andy

Patalan at his and his brother

Tim's studio, The Loft in Saline.

backing vocals on two songs -

the hidden track 'Skabba the

Hut' and 'Fenced In,' " Morrison

For Simple Neptune, songwrit-

ing is a collaborative effort. Allen

writes the lyrics, many of which

"Andy, he's actually doing

fet of musical like a lot of punk and ska. I go

through my phases."

"We were basically sitting and stagnant trying to get these negotiations going. Then we saw a lot of other artist come out using a lot of our flavor, a lot of our deal. We weren't really there 1990s. Brown opened Naughty to put our point of view across. especially with the deaths of Tupac and Biggie. I think during sands of orders. That in turn crethat time, we really needed business. Behind the scenes, the Naughty By Nature in the mar-"I felt that we put a good medi-

and crossover pop kind of stuff. "The hiatus was because we Just the ideals that we put for-

voluntary thing. We didn't intend cess, it wasn't about us being rich female mentors to girls in crisis. for it to be four years. That's the and flashing all of our wealth in way it happened," Brown front of the people's faces. We cy, health care, schooling, educa- least know what to pursue when went back and reinvested in the community.'

With the release "19Naughty9: Nature's Fury" (Arista), the group is continuing the work it started in the early Gear after a mail order insert in "19NaughtyIII" spawned thou- tional program. ated jobs in his East Orange, N.J., neighborhood. Naughty By Nature also supported youth like a television show. The kids voter registration drives and will write the show, be the cam-

income families. One of his employees runs channel to air it," said Brown.

ferred over to Arista. It wasn't a like that. When we had our suc- organization that provides young training while they're in high Daddy, Jay-Z and all of these

tion, we got scholarship pro- they go to college." Then there's the music. Naughty By Nature is touring in support of "19Naughty9: Nature's Fury," an album of party anthems, R&B and straight-out

school, if they're interested in guys.

members had no idea the album

would like it or not. We liked it

hoped that other people would

When its IIS tour concludes

on June 20, Mercury Rev is

heading to Iceland to play a

series of shows. Then it's off to

the European summer festivals

in England, Belgium, Ireland,

Denmark, Norway and Scotland.

"I've never been there," Mack-

iowiak said of Iceland. "It should

be pretty cool. It's daylight there

Mercury Rev. Sparklehorse and

Diane Izzo perform Thursday,

431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets

are \$14 for the all-ages show.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more

June 17. at St. Andrew's Hall

would be critically acclaimed.

connect with it."

The trio will perform Sunday, trict to open an interactive voca-June 20, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Brown explained that so "We met with the superintendent and every principal in the

Hop Hooray, now they're, like, 17 provides healthcare to low- newsletter, and market it locally. We'll use our local cable access we've been gone the last four Showtime is noon. Call (313) 871years, they've grown up on Puff 0590 for more information. "If we give the kids hands-on

Older and wiser Naughty by Nature comes to Hart Plaza

any one of those fields, they'll at their minds. We've got a little dust on us, but once we come out here and tour and perform this stuff it's like we never left."

Naughty By Nature performs as part of WDTJ-FM's "Summer Jam Concert" on Sunday, June 20, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Copper Sun, Derrick Starks and the New Generation, Reston Jackson far, the tour has been interesting. and Grace, Isiah Thomas and "There's definitely a little gen- Elements of Praz, Antun Foster eration gap," he said with a and Chemistry, Kim Burrell, God laugh. "When we came out in Side Connection featuring E. 1991, your average 6-year-old Banks, Entourage, Jay Powell, that was saying, 'O.P.P.' and 'Hip- Crazie Bone, JT Money, Trina and Tamara, Ruff Ryders, and a and 18 years old. It's like since mystery guest are also on the bill.

#### **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Scheduled to open Friday, June 18 "TARZAN"

Shagged Me.'

The vocal talents of Tony Goldwyn. Glenn Close and Rosie O'Donnell and songs and music by Phil Collins help bring to the screen Disney's animated version of the classic story about a man raised by apes.

"BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB" Exclusively at the Main Art Theater Documentary inspired by the album. this film includes appearances by many Cuban musicians.

"THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER" Thriller in which ambition, destructive passion and long suppressed secrets lead to murder on a U.S. Army post Stars John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe,

Timothy Hutton.

heduled to open Friday, June 2 "AN IDEAL HUSBAND Story of a devoted womanizer and tire ess party-goer who is famed throughout London for his refusal to take anything seriously. Stars Cate Blanchette

Scheduled to open Wednesday, June 30

cally enhanced sharks becomes strandto stop a brilliant and diabolic scientist ed on a damaged and sinking marine who means to assassinate the research facility. There, they are men president. The agents, one a charme aced by the sharks they have created, and the other a master of disguises, pool their talents even though they' which now surround them with deadly not completely sure they can trust intent. Stars Samuel Jackson.

each other. Stars Will Smith, Kenneth Branagh. "MY SON THE FANATIC" Contemporary love story set against comic clash of generations and culture.

Sequel: Mike Myers and Heather Graham star in "Austin Powers: The Spy Who

Scheduled to open Friday, July 16 "EYES WIDE SHUT" Story of jealousy and sexual obsession Stars Tom Cruise, Nichole Kidman.

A scientist, a game warden, a sheriff and an eccentric mythology professor onverge near a remote lake in Maine to investigate a gruesome fatality. Their adventure, laced with humor and terror, leads to a shocking secret beneath the

get Fonda, Bill Pullman, Oliver Platt Scheduled to open Friday, July 30 Group of researchers working on a cure

anything but placid waters. Stars Brid-

tinue until one drops. Stars Brad Pit. "THE IRON GATE" 1958 and frightens the residents of a small town in Maine, until it befriends a

ed feature.

"OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE"

Halosy, Alec Baldwin.

"FIGHT CLUB:

A hilarious vet poignant story of a

Schedule to open Friday, Aug. 6

Tale of a man who sets up a fights in

bloody, no-holds barred bouts that con-

which young men are paired off in

young man's coming of age when he's

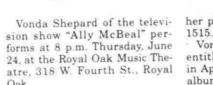
into a parked police car. Stars Shawn

packed off to prep school after crashing

"IN TOO DEEP" A police detective goes deep undercover to get a notorious gangster. But in

9-year-old boy named Hogarth. Animat-

### 'Ally McBeal' singer to perform Vonda Shepard of the televi- her performance, call (248) 433- My Heart Slow," a remake from



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McBeal." Shepard was best known for her duet with Dan Hill on "Can't We Try."

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better. 'The General's

inter' is Travolta's best.

itelligent, grown up pense thriller. John

Vonda Shepard's latest album

entitled "By 7:30" was released there was a twist \_ the song is a in April. The first single off the duet with Emily Saliers of The album is "Baby, Don't You Break Indigo Girls.

her debut album, the self-titled "Vonda Shepard." This time

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### "WILD WILD WEST" for cancer using materials from geneti-Life is a happy dream for MTV's DJ Skribble

feels like he's living in a fog. Last weekend he went to

from his crackling cell phone.

DJ Skribble, known to his Slamming DJ Mix-Off. mother as Scott Ialacci, knew

from a young age that he wanted Lover, DJ Skribble was hired to

Through Dr. Dre and Ed

to stand on stage and have fun. spin during MTV's Spring Break He's been a DJ since he was 11, broadcasts in Jamaica in 1998. he's "over 25" now. Plus, he Little by little he inched his way up to co-host of MTV Jams. In "My dad had a doo-wop group his free time, he visits Carson Live," and tapes his own syndi-

releasing two albums - "Traffic

and go, 'I can't believe it.' " MTV's DJ Skribble and DJ mation, call (248) 645-6666 or

These days, MTV's DJ Skribble

Toronto to shoot an "itty bitty" part in Madonna's film "Ghetto Superstar." To appear in the film, he had to take time off from MTV, which is filming in the and just went for it," he said. Caribbean for the summer.

busy to spin records at the teen Mack and Channel Brothers. club La Boom in Walled Lake on

comes from a musical family. so I guess it was always there. I Daly's MTV show, "Total Request originally wanted to be an artist. That's how I got the name Skrib- cated mix show. ble. But I just got the leve for it,

From 1998 to 1992 he did a James Vol 2," a hip-hop album he world tour and two U.S. tours as did with partner DJ Slynke, in "It's like a dream that I don't a member of Young Black July, and "MDMA," which will want to wake up from," he said Teenagers, a young, all-white feature guest appearances by male rap group. For the next five Jay-Z, Blackstreet, Juvenile, Although his schedule is years, he shared a stage solo Trick Daddy, and JT Money, in packed, DJ Skribble isn't too with Notorious B.I.G., Craig the fall.

In 1997 he moved to WQHT-Thursday, June 17, for the "Out FM where he joined "Ed Lover and Dr. Dre Mornings." He con-"La Boom, that place was tinued to move up the entertain- Slynke, begins at 7 p.m. Thurs: crazy," he said about his appear- ment ladder by making guest day, June 17, at La Boom, 1172; ance earlier this year. "There appearances with Sinbad's N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. was a lot of people. Everybody "Vibe" band and winning the top Tickets are \$14.99 in advance for

spot at Mountain Dew's 1998 the all-ages show. For more infor-

# Treat dad to brunch, or dinner on Father's Day

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Give dad the day off Sunday. It's Father's Day, and even if he likes to make dinner on the grill, don't you think he deserves a break?

Lots of metro Detroit restaurants are open, and offering dinner specials to surprise dads on their day. Tell dad not to worry about making dinner, you made reservations, and of course, you'll pick up the tab.

Here are some restaurants to consider. Be sure to call ahead for reservations.

#### **BRUNCH OPTIONS**

Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (at 8 Mile Road), Farmington Hills, (248) 474-4800 - Serving brunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$13.95, children age 10 and under accompanied by an adult, half price.

Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Highway, (just north of 12 Mile Road), Southfield (248) 351-2925, fax (248) 351-2919 - Serving brunch 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; regular menu 2-10 p.m.

Excalibur — 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield, southwest corner of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, (248)358-3355. Brunch buffet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$22.50; children \$15.95. Dinner 2-8 p.m.

Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-7272 - brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$19.95, children ages 2-12, \$8.95, chil-

dren under age 2, complimenta-

Giulio & Sons, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, (313) 593-1234 brunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., \$21.95 adults, children ages 4-12, \$10.95, under age 4, complimentary.

Oceania Inn, 3176 Walton Blvd., at Adams, in the University Shopping Square, Rochester Hills, (248) 375-9200 - Father's Day Brunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$6.95, children under age 10, \$3.95. Menu features soup, egg roll, and other Chinese dish-

Paint Creek Cider Mill Restaurant, 4480 Orion Road, 3 miles north of downtown Rochester (248)651-8361 brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adults \$17.95; children ages 5-10, \$7.95, children under age 5 free.

Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, The Grill, 300 Town Center Dr., Dearborn, near the Fairlane Town Center, (313) 441-2100 -Accepting brunch reservations for 11 a.m. and after 1 p.m. Adults \$35, children ages 5-12,

The Townsend Hotel — 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham, (248) 642-5999 — Rugby Grille serving a la carte brunch specialties ranging \$19-32, 10:30 a.m.

#### **DINNER OPTIONS**

Capital Grille, in Somerset Collection-North, 2800 W. Big Beaver Road, (248) 649-5300 -Open 5-9 p.m., steaks, seafood.

Water Club Grill, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth,

(734) 454-0666 — Open noon to 8 p.m. Menu includes seafood, ribs, chicken, steaks, and pasta dish-

Morton's of Chicago, The Steakhouse, 1 Town Square, in the Oakland Towne Square office building, just off the Northwestern Highway service drive, south of 11 Mile Road, east of Lahser, (248) 354-6006 — open 4-10 p.m. Steakhouse fare.

Fox & Hounds, 1560 North Woodward Avenue., Bloomfield Hills (248) 644-4800 - dinner 3-9 p.m. Menu includes steaks, seafood, chicken, and vegetarian dishes.

Ruth Chris Steak House, 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, (248) 269-8424 — Open 1-8 p.m., menu features steaks, pork chops and other steakhouse fare.

Charley's Crab, 5498 Crooks Road (next to Northfield Hilton), Troy (248) 879-2060 - Open 2-9 p.m. for dinner. Menu includes seafood, pasta, steaks, and chicken dishes.

Big Rock Chop & Brew House, 245 S. Eton Street, Birmingham (248) 647-7774 serving dinner 4-9 p.m. from regular menu, which includes steaks, chops, some seafood, pasta dishes, and yummy appetizers. Hand-crafted beers.

Bonfire Bistro & Brewery, 39550 Seven Mile Road (near Haggerty), Northville, (248) 735-4570 - open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Accepting reservations for Father's Day only. Menu includes seafood, steaks, chops, chicken, pasta, hand-tossed pizza. Some vegetarian items. Handcrafted



At your service: Dad's sure to find something to enjoy on the menu at the Water Club Grill in Plymouth where Chef Mike Dopkowski (left) and restarant owner, John Cleveland, aim to please.

beers and root beer. Children's menu for ages 12 and under.

Ernesto's - 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-2002 open noon to 9 p.m. for dinner. Italian specialties, seafood, steaks.

Northern Lakes Seafood Company, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, (248)646-7900 — Dinner 5-9 p.m. from regular menu, which includes seafood, steaks, pasta, and chick-

No. VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar — 27790 Novi Road (in The Hotel Baronette), Novi (248) 305-5210 - Dinner 5-9 p.m. from regular menu, which includes seafood, pork chop, veal, chicken, and steaks.

Steve & Rocky's, 43150

Grand River Ave., Novi, (248) 374-0688 - Open for dinner 1-9 p.m. menu includes seafood, pasta, steaks, short ribs and lake perch.

De Palma's, 31735 Plymouth Road (west of Merriman), Livonia, (734) 261-2430 - Open 4-9 p.m., menu includes a variety of Italian dishes including fresh pasta, seafood, and steak. Corsi's, 27910 W. Seven Mile

Road, Livonia, (248) 777-4960 -Open 3-10 p.m. regular menu, which features homemade pasta and other Italian specialties, veal, and pizza.

Leather Bottle Inn. 20300 Farmington Road, Livonia, (248) 474-2420 - open 11:30 a.m. to 8 o.m., American fare with some Father's Day specials.

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).



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LIVONIA 33605 Plymouth Road (734) 261-3550

DEARBORN 22148 Michigan Avenue (313) 562-5900

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• Detroit • Warren • Pointe Plaza Bring in this ad for... \$2 OFF Any Large Pizza or Family Size Antipa or Greek Salad

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Movie & Dinner

#### 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

#### **BUCA DI BEPPO**

New Italian restaurant opened Tuesday, June 15, 38888 Six Mile Road, 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-

#### **SWEET AFTON TEA ROOM &** RESTAURANT

Steak House 32350 W. 8 Mile . Farmington Hills

Call 248-426-6454

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:30 AM - 2 AM; Sunday Noon - 2 AM

Father's Day is Sunday June 20th! Celebrate the day with our Super Specials!

Call for Reservations NOW!

20 oz. New York Strip Steak.....

One Pound Alaskan King Crab Legs......

New summer hours begin Monday, June 21, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, closed Sunday. Serving dinner Thursday-Saturday, beginning June 24, 450 Forest Ave., Plymouth, (734) 454-0777.

\$13.95

\$10.95

#### TOO CHEZ

African lobster tail with steamed mussels, roast potatoes, corn and green beans, \$14.95 per person (excluding tax and gratuity), Friday nights until mid-August, 27155 Sheraton Drive, northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96. Call (248) 348-555 for information.

#### **DEARBORN FOOD FESTIVAL**

Tenth annual event Saturday-Monday, June 26-28 on the campus of Henry Ford Community

College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Saturday hours are 3-10 p.m.; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday. Continuous entertainment, food and beverages from some of the area's finest eateries available for purchase. Parking and admission are free. Call (313) 584-

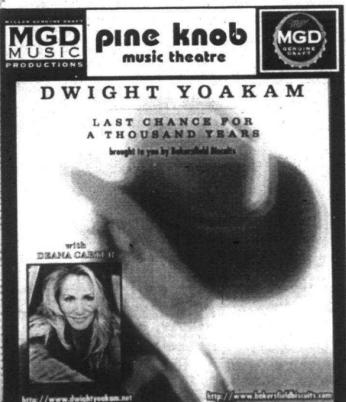
#### BUDDY'S RESTAURANT AND

Between now and July 4 visit

any Buddy's location and enter

Alexander BBQ Ribs for 2 Thursdays

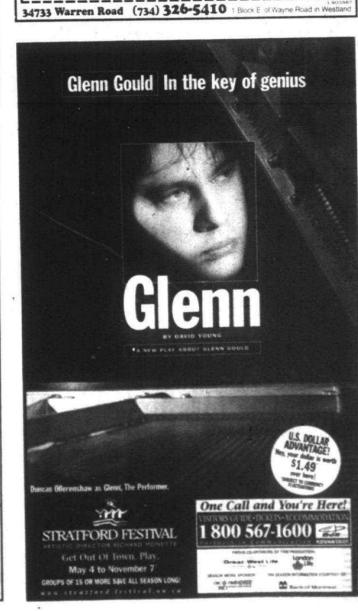
1/2 Off Second Dinner When you purchase another regularly priced | dinner entree of equal or greater value! With Coupon Offer Good Monday-Friday After 4:00 p.m. Not Good With Any Other Offers Coupon expires June 50, 1999. SATURDAY OLDIES MUSIC FASHION SHOW OPEN DAILY Note Appearing...Live THE SHOWCASEMEN MON-SAT AT 11:00 AM 28500 Schoolcraft BUSINESSMEN'S DINNERS LUNCHES site Ladbroke DRO LIVOVIA **\*5.95** (734) 425-5520 AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING



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