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UME 24 NUMBER 100

Thursday June 24, 1999

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

Books and more: Find out what's happening @ the Canton Public Library./A3

Cop Calls: An area teen is arrested for drunken driving following an accident./A4

#### OPINION

Cherry Hill Village: How well this innovative development will blend in with the rest of Canton will determine its success./A14

#### COMMUNITY LIFE

Togetherness: They went to the same college and studied the same subject, but little did they know they would end doing the same kind of job in neighboring communities./B1

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Mudpuppy featuring Paul Randolph, a Southfield High School graduate, has a lot to celebrate these days. It just released a live album, "One Night Only," and now it's part of a national advertising campaign./E1

**Festival:** The three-day Frog Island Festival, on the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town district, features zydeco, blues, and jazz./E1

#### **THURSDAY**

Good advice: Words of wisdom carry Realtors through good times and bad./F1

1	INDEX
Opinion	A14-15
■ Obituaries	A6
■ Crossword	G2
Classified Index	F5
Autos	J3
Home & Service	H6
Jobs	G5
Rentals	G2
Community Life	B1
■ Sports	C1
■ Entertainment	E1
Real Estate	F1

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Kenneth Walcott, a former superintendent in western Michigan, is the unanimous choice of the Plymouth-Canton school board for interim superintendent. He will take the place of Chuck Little, who is leaving for another job.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education unanimously hired Kenneth J. Walcott as the district's interim superintendent, pending successful negotia-

tion of a contract.

Walcott, who had been superintendent of Mona Shores Public Schools and is now an education consultant, was one of two people interviewed by a subcommittee Monday night. He was the only candidate to appear at Tues-

day's board meeting.

Errol Goldman, the district's assistant superintendent for employee rela-tions and personnel, said he hopes to have a contract wrapped up by Friday, saying "we are pretty close.

Walcott's starting date is still undetermined, pending the outcome of his compensation package. However, school board members are hopeful Walcott can start soon and work with Superintendent Chuck Little, before he leaves on July 15 for a position at Indi-

Walcott met with the staff at the E. J. McClendon Educational Center Wednesday morning, introducing himself and discussing his career and qualifications.

Walcott said he wasn't pursuing the job change, but was told about the open

position and sent a resume. "I haven't had much time to research the district, but I know it's one that has some difficulties with Proposal A,"

Please see SUPERINTENDENT, A2



Big bang: Fireworks light up the sky over the Liberty Fest Saturday in Heritage Park. Pictured below, right, singer Karen Newman belts out the "Star Spangled Banner" prior to the fireworks display.



Art in the park: Kayla Underwood, 7, concentrates while painting a plaster figurine of a little girl at one of the hands-on art tents for chil-

# **Liberty Fest**

Fireworks, sunshine and record crowds light up Heritage Park

Great attractions and great weather led to Canton's most successful Liberty Fest ever, according to township offi-

As many as 60,000 people watched Saturday night's fireworks. Attendance was up over last year for each festival

"We felt this was the best Liberty Fest of the eight we've had," said Canton Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates. 71t was the best four-day stretch of weather

Forecasted rain held off and temperatures ranged from the mid 60s to high

Please see LIBERTY FEST, A3



# Middle school project faces tight timetable

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.h

Delays in getting site plan approvals from Wayne County and Canton Township have delayed the construction of Discovery Middle School.

The four-week setback is enough for project coordinators to say there is no more room for error to make sure the school in Canton Township opens in

time for the 2000-2001 school year. "When you do a construction schedule you build in float time to accommodate problems, and we've basically used that up," said Charles Bisel of

FOCUS/Facility Consulting Services. hired by the district to oversee the pro-

"We're going down to the wire. If we get a month's worth of rain, we shoot ourselves in the foot. The bottom line is we have to pray for good weather, pray for a mild winter, in order for us

to achieve our goals," Bisel said. Construction crews will work overtime and weekends to keep the project

on track, he added. "Our game plan is to watch this very carefully," Bisel said. "If we have to spend more money for overtime, we can

Please see MIDDLE SCHOOL, A6

## I-94 crash takes life of 'very loving man'

BY SCOTT DANIEL

On the day he died, Vinai Sikka was doing what he did best - taking care of his family.

The 56-year-old Canton resident didn't mind driving into Detroit to pick up his wife. Darshana, from work. He, after all, didn't like her to go into the city by herself.

But Sikka never made it downtown. Heading eastbound on I-94 near Outer Drive in Allen Park Pri-

day, his car was crushed by a tractortrailer truck had crossed grassy medi-

"He was a very loving man," said



son-in-law, Prashant Patel. "He will be really missed.

Please see CRASH, A6

# 'Sharks' open summer series

Canton Township's summer eries of weekly Heritage Park music programs, as popular with the bands who play in it as it is with those who attend it, returns day for an eighth consecutive

"Not a week goes by that I den't get calls from bands" wanting to play in the Canton Summer Concert Series, says Bob Dates, recreation supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Divi-

"Every band that's ever played here loves our facility," as do he says. "It makes it a hard choice each year" to decide who

To kick off the 1999 edition, the popular Detroit-area band Moose and Da Sharks will offer a rock 'n' roll oldies show at 7:30

All concerts are presented in he outdoor amphitheater near the big pond at Heritage. The park is located behind the township's administration and library

AIRTOUCH

■ 'We've pushed the family theme: Concerts the whole family will want to come to. We like to make it a wholesome family atmosphere.'

Canton recreation supervisor

"We've pushed the family

theme: Concerts the whole fami-

ly will want to come to," Dates

says. "We like to make it a

wholesome family atmosphere."

concertgoers may ride the paddle

boats in the pond, get their faces

strolling clowns and have carica

tures done by an artist. Also

available are light concessions,

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rent Top 40 hits.

buildings at Canton Center Road he adds, which is why two such concerts are scheduled this year.

The series also happens to be a A couple other bands play cur-

The series also happens to be a good way to "showcase Heritage Park and the amphitheater" for those on both sides of the microphone, Dates says, "because, with the pond and trees in the background, it's such a beautiful

What started as just two or three concerts in 1991 "has really grown in popularity" and size, to where there are now eight consecutive Thursday night performances by different bands.

Billed as "musical entertainment for the entire family," the free concert series offers "a little bit of everything," Dates says: Pop tunes, jazz, country, oldies and Motown soul.

"People really like the oldies."

Concert line-up

July 1: "Bobby Lewis & The crackerjack Band" - The ottest sounds of yesterday and

July 8: "Counterplay" - Six-piece, horn-driven powerhouse with a playlist of 1960s' classic

M July 15: "Waco"- A little bit of country in Heritage Park.

July 22: "Secrets"- A Can-

M July 29: "Hot-Ice" - A per ect blend of rock and soul. M Aug. 5: "Sunset Boulevard The '70s, '80s, '90s...they

can play it ail!

B Aug. 12: "Twistin' Tarantu as" - Good old-fashioned

T.J. Frader, 11, delivers the Canton Observer in the Glengarry subdivision. He has been vering the Observer since

May 1998.

The Lowell Middle School student's favorite subjects are Math and Science. His hobbies are hockey, reading and video T.J. wants to attend the Uni-

versity of Michigan and become an NFL Player. June 24: "Moose & Da Earning money is one thing that he like s about his route. Money management and

> some of the skills he has devel-T.J. is the son of Tim and Sheri Frader. He has two brothers, Kyle 8, and Kevin 8.

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### Superintendent from A1

said Walcott. "I know this is the tainly won't be able to solve all

Walcott, who lists 30 years of education experience, was the Board members believe Walmouth-Canton. However, that oesn't seem to phase him.

"I can't see a problem," said Walcott. "When I moved to Mona Shores it was a smaller district than the one I came from, and it had fewer people to do the job. A lot depends on the structure and the number of people we have to do the job."

Walcott, who said he likes to get out and meet students and taker until the permanent super-

being here will make it a better last year as superintendent of place for students, parents and schools in Adrian. the staff," Walcott said. "I cer-

fastest growing district in Wayne
County and has its challenges."

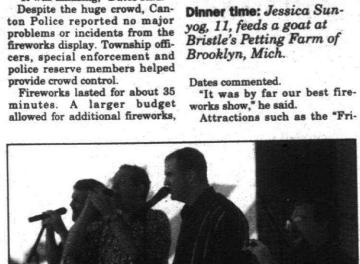
the problems, but I will begin
working on them. All I can do is

superintendent of a district cott is the right person to fill in about a fourth the size of Ply- as superintendent in the short

stronger of the two candidates because his experience has been in a similar district to this one, and has had more experience in larger districts," said Trustee Elizabeth Givens.

"(Mr. Walcott) does have more experience in construction projects, having been in situation where he was in charge of buildteachers as part of his day, said ing projects. That gave him the he just doesn't want to be a careedge," added Mike Maloney, board president.

"I would like to think that my was Albert Meloy, who retired



Liberty Fest from page A1

70s during the festival. Dates

said it was key in bringing large crowds to Heritage Park.

"Based on my past experi-ence," he added, "some people come no matter what. But for

thers if there's a threat of rain, they won't come. People that

Preparations for Liberty Fest

2000 are already under way.

Next year's gala will be pushed

"Our goal is to have one week

An exact attendance count for

this year's festival wasn't avail-

able at Observer press time. But

so many folks came to the fire-

works show that Summit Park-

way, from Canton Center Road

to Glengarry, became a make-

"It was amazing," Dates said.

shift parking lot.

or 10 days between the Liberty

Fest and the fourth of July

vere teetering did come."

back a week to June 22-25.

Stiles and Glenn Williams, better known as the vocal group "Three Men and a Tenor" perform Saturday

Audience: Marlyn Bergstrom of Canton and Elnore Usher of Westland look over a performers' bio sheet during Saturday's concert.



land got thrown off course and was forced to land in Charleston, S.C. and become known as "Carolina Gold." California now claims the highest yield per acre n the world and is the leading rice exporter.

route from Madagascar to Eng-

The source for this information is Ladies Home Journal.

■ June 26, 1976 is the birth-

day of the world's tallest ing and freestanding structure? The CN Tower in Toronto is

1,815 feet-5 inches high. ■ The dedication of the Saint Lawrence Seaway took place on June 26, 1959? As a project undertaken jointly by Canada and The U.S., the waterway provides access between the Atlantic Ocean and the Great

June 30 is one of the times that has been favored for the addition or subtraction of a second from our clock time to coordinate atomic and astronomical

NPR recommends? Here are some summer book titles recommended by National Public Radio:

Fitzgerald Stranger in a Strange Land" by Robert Heinlein ■ "Dangerous Friend" by

"Human Voices" by Penolope

Ward Just "Close Range: Wyoming Stories" by Annie Proulx "Singer from the Sea" by

Sheri Tepper Q: What is the earliest crop

cultivated by man? A: Rice, now a staple food for more than half the human race, man. Its roots are believed to vivor among Custer's forces. have originated in northern Thailand where rice grains, dating back to 3500 B.C. were discovered at an archeological site. European palates until the ninth century. Seven hundred years

Check out these new Web

www.fastv.com www.petrix.com/beaches

Here are some non-fiction books on audio tape available at the library:

■ "Deathwatch" by Robb

The Fisherman's Lady" by George MacDonald ■ "The Greatest Generation"

■ June 25 marks the anniver sary of the Battle of Little Bighorn, fought in 1876. Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, leading military forces of more than 200 men, attacked an encampment of Sioux Indians led by Chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse near Little Bighorn River in Montana. Custer and all men in his immediate command were killed in the brief battle (about two hours) of Little Bighorn. One horse, named Comanche, is

Crops by the Chinese, this information about library prohealthful grain did not reach grams and services, call 397-



A pie-eating contest kicked off were glad to see so many people the festival Thursday. Movies, have a good time at the festival. day Night Fun Zone" also brought more people to the festival. Games such as rock-wall climbing, a bungee run tests also provided entertain- ten about as large as it can.

Jessica Burton, 11, and Matthew "The rock-wall climb was very water toys.

towards older children.

the perfor-

mance of

"Three Men

and a Tenor.

There were plenty of activities for younger children as well.

face painting and several con- But, he added, the event has got-"We're getting close to that

Canton's Chamber of Com- spot," said Dates. "We can't get "The middle and high school-aged kids had a ball," said Dates. merce sponsored, "Guess the Weight of Bob the Bull" contest. much bigger than the park we're in. This is ideal. This is the spot we wanted." Even with record attendance, Cade, 2, each won large floating

Dates said it's unlikely festival Dates and township officials revenue will exceed expenses. A

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department for the event. But then, making money isn't

the point of the Liberty Fest.
"We look at it as a quality of life issue," said Dates. "We're very pro quality of life here. We feel that's what the residents

On stage: Paul Felch (from left) Chuck Colby, Mark



later, it became the rage in Madagascar. In 1694, a ship en



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Heard any good books late-

■ "The Fireside Chats of FDR" Audio-Forum

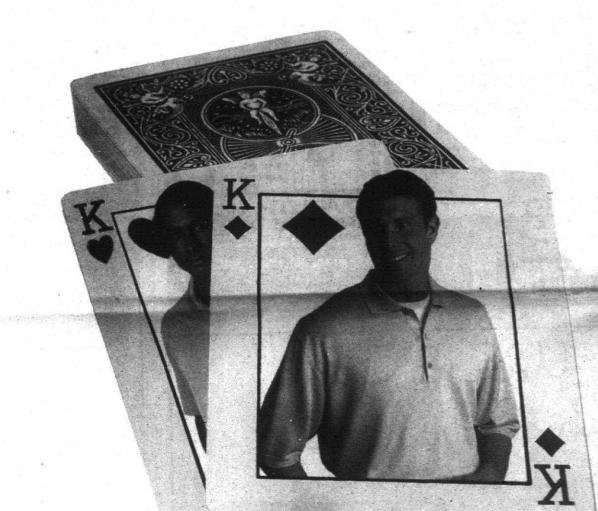
by Tom Brokaw

"Harriet Tubman" by Ann "Indio" by Sherry Garland

Hot topic of the week

is the earliest crop cultivated by said to have been the only sur-

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at Deemed one of the Five Sacred 1200 S. Canton Center. For more



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which must have been published within the past 6 months.



# Accident leads to drunken driving arrest

An 18-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested for drunk driving after being involved in an accident at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads

According to township police reports, the man struck a second vehicle in the intersection. His hicle, a 1996 GMC, flipped on Stolen radio its side as a result.

A 28-year-old Canton woman told police that an AM/FM cas-Westland girl passenger was sette player was stolen out of seriously hurt. Police reports her vehicle between June 16-18. didn't indicate the status of the second vehicle or its driver.

After arriving on the scene, Canton Police officers noticed empty beer cans in the 18-yearold's vehicle, reports said. A breathalyzer test was later per-

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It indicated that he was legal-

ly intoxicated at the time of the

The radio was valued at \$90.

A 9-year-old Canton boy was

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ROUNDUP

squirted with bleach on June 17.
A second youth, whom police reports failed to identify, squirted the boy with bleach from a accident, reports said. He was charged with operating under He now has a June 25 prelimi water gun. The solution landed on the boys clothes causing \$40 nary examination date at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

worth of damage, reports said. The attack was unprovoked, according to reports. No injuries to the 9-year-old were reported.

#### Credit card fraud A 49-year-old Canton man is

One tape was also reported seeking prosecution of his son after nearly \$2,000 worth of cash missing. Police have no suspects. withdrawals and merchandise were bought with a stolen credit

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#### COP CALLS

According to township police reports, his 15-year-old son took the credit card from his room on June 6. Cash advances totaling more than \$1,300 and more than \$500 worth of merchandise,

including shoes, clothing, sun glasses and music CDs, were btained with the card. The teen made the transactions between June 7-11. Police apprehended the 15-year-old after he attempted to make a purchase at Target on June 14. The father told police he want-

A 21-year-old Commerce Township man was arrested by Canton Police June 11 on charges of driving with a suspended license. According to reports, the man led police on a chase for several miles before

being apprehended.
A township officer was sitting in his patrol vehicle on southbound I-275 when he saw the 21year-old drive by in a 1992 Plymouth Laser going at a high rate of speed. Reports said he motioned to the man to pull over, but the command was

The Commerce Township man continued driving on I-275 and exited onto Michigan Avenue

He finally stopped and exited his vehicle in the rear of a motel off of Lotz. Reports said the man ran into nearby woods, but was caught by the Canton officer. He was taken to the township police

Nearly \$6,000 worth of appliances were stolen from a home under construction in the 45000 block of Muirfield June 11. Reports said an oven, dish-

washer and generator were among the items stolen. The home is part of the Fairway Police have no suspects.

# Summit pool staff honored for safety

Musicians aren't the only per-

formers hitting platinum these Summit on the Park's aquatic center was recently granted the Platinum Safety status from nationally renowned Ellis and Associates. It is the Texas-based

firm's highest honor.

"It is an elite thing," Canton
Aquatics Specialist Jim McNellis
said. "It shows diligence on the part of our lifeguards and that they are taking the responsibility of being a lifeguard seriously.' Ellis made the announcement earlier this spring. The firm spe-

cializes in aquatic risk management for scores of municipalities around the country. The award recognizes solid work done by Summit aquatic staff in 1998. According to

McNellis, a number of stringent

criteria had to be met to earn

the honor.

All lifeguards must appear professional. That means in dress, having rescue equipment ready and have an anticipatory

Lifeguards must follow the "10-20" rule. That means guards must scan their area of responsibility every 10 seconds and never be more than 20 seconds

from any point in that area.

The facility must have rescue equipment within one minute of all areas. That includes oxygen tanks, back boards and communication devices, among others.

Those are just a few of the requirements, McNellis said. Ellis Associates visited the Summit five times - unannounced last year to "audit" or check for those criteria, he added.

Gaining platinum status means that the aquatic center and staff met standards 100 per cent of the time.

Award levels include bronze silver, gold and platinum. Can ton had been at silver status in

"There's an awful lot of camaraderie on our staff," said McNellis. "They pick up the slack for each other.' One other factor makes the

award even more special. Ellis has more than 1,300 clients world-wide. Out of that group, just 28 received platinum status. Only two of those, includ ing the Summit, operate year-

The aquatic center currently has 65 lifeguards. An average of six to eight cover the Summit's five pools at any one time. Each guard is required to take

four hours of training each day in February. month to keep rescue skills and "We attribute a lot of our success to that fact," said McNellis.

> will not work out that way. While the bill would set Michiran's primary on the date of New Hampshire's scheduled election, Peb. 22, New Hampshire law calls for the primary there to be held one full week ahead of every other state.

scheduled Feb. 7 Iowa caucuses.

preferences known earlier.

But even supporters are skep- tasks. tical about whether the changed paigns. They question whether it

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Sen. Ken Sikkema, R- will have the intended effect of

"You never know when you are going to be important. You never know which state will be important " Sen Thaddeus McCotter. Iowa in the presidential race R-Livonia, said. "North Dakota and California held their primaries on the same day. Now, are you going to tell me those candidates spent any réal time Regardless, McCotter and all

> In the house, all representatives voted to concur, expect Rep Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti,

Jamnick, a former Ypsilanti ed because of the additional pal clerks. Clerks opposed the bill because the date change would add duties at a time when they are already busy with other

# County parks director can cut park fees after storms

Wayne County commissioners

Helms Haven, Inkster, Lola Valley, Merriman Hollow, Nankin, approved a new fee schedule that will allow Parks Director Hurley Coleman to reduce green fees at the county's two golf ourses or other park fees by up to 50 percent at times when the public's usage may decline due to and Nankin-to-Merriman rentals soggy conditions after rain- are \$10.

storms. Coleman told commissioners
Commissioners acted on a recfees could be reduced as an mmendation on June 17 from incentive to draw golfers after

courses are still soggy.
"At Warren Valley, sometimes it takes a week or two to clean, because it is in a flood plain, Coleman said.

These fee reductions will be Northville, Parkland, Parr, Ply-"prominently displayed and uni-formly applied," the ordinance mouth Riverside, Warrendale, Canoe rentals for use from states. A record will be maintained to examine the effective Newburgh to Merriman are \$18, while Newburgh-to-Nankin Mills ness of a fee reduction.

Coleman said later that other golf courses also have special reduced rates in the fall.

McNamara and Coleman had wanted to reduce a nonresident County Executive Edward heavy rainstorms. That may fee for the county's two golf McNamara that calls for \$25 in attract more golfers - and addi- courses from \$2 to \$1, but a and Warren Valley Golf Course park permits and \$100 for picnic tional revenue - when the motion by Commissioner

8-5 vote. Commission Vice Chair itself. Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Commissioner John Sullivan, Dvoted for Parker's amendment while Commissioners Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, supported

McNamara's recommendation by

voting against Parker's amend-Coleman told commissioners Inkster Valley Golf Course in the

keep it at \$2 was approved on a "when the opportunity presents" "There are times we have to

rely on a code of honor," Cole-Parker also asked for a \$1 off

eight or more for admission to Aquatic Park in Detroit. Parker said he was concerned about the \$4 weekday price for children the fees were posted at the and was looking for a way to

cities of Inkster and Westland people.

"Four dollars is a lot for a kid,"

Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, to only ask for residency proof Coleman disagreed. "The bigother water park in our area," Coleman said. Any fee reduction would result in less revenue,

> Parker's amendment on the Chandler fees was sent to the commission's Committee on Ways and Means for study, while the proposed fees for boat slips at Elizabeth Park in Trenton were sent to the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services. The remaining fees were approved, 13-0, and will be

## Senate jockeys to move date for GOP presidential primary

shelter rentals. Those fees

remain unchanged and are effec-

tive for Bell Creek, Cass Benton,

Waterford and Wilcox.

BY MIKE MALOTT HOME TOWN NEWS SERVICE

Trying to be the first state to hold a presidential primary election is like bidding for the Superbowl; you can try, but the compe-

tition is tough. "It's more like bidding for the Olympics," quipped one legislative aide, who then chose to remain anonymous

State senators voted unanimously Wednesday, June 16, to move the date of next year's Republican presidential primary election up from the third Tuesday in March to the fourth Tues-

"I'm sure Gov. Engler would like Michigan to be the first gan in the selection of the nomistate to nominate George W. Bush," Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti, said. But it likely

to host the Republican primary.

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Grandville, sponsored Senate bringing more candidates to the Bill 51 to move the primary date state or that they will spend head of those held in New York, California and the "Super Tues-

day" primary elections. Michigan Democrats, too, will challenge the traditional dominance of New Hampshire and next year. Where the Michigan GOP holds an open primary, the Democrats hold caucuses limited only to those who have declared party membership. The state campaigning in North Dakota?" party has set its caucuses for Feb. 12, five days after the other area senators voted for the

All this is intended to gain a more prominent place for Michinees. At present, with the who expressed her dissent by not Republican primary election held in late March, Michigan is the 26th state to vote. That's late in Township clerk, said she objectthe process, and often the nominee has already been decided by

moved up. Still Michigan would date will bring Michigan the and Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, were be first among the larger states attention of the national cam- absent at the time of the vote.

more of their campaign dollars

### Veterans can apply for casino jobs

Veterans can apply for casino of the Michigan Jobs Employ-jobs at special job fairs sched-ment Service Agency, and the uled from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Paralyzed Veterans of America for June 28 and July 12 at and Soldiers and Sailors Relief. MotorCity Casino, 1922 Cass in

aside just for them to apply," About 3,000 jobs need to be said Edward McNamara, filled by the casino for dealers, slot attendants, food and bever-Wayne County executive. age workers, cashiers and casi-Because gaming is a cus-

tomer-service oriented industry The casino is working with recruiters will be looking for Wayne County Veterans friendly and enthusiastic work-Affairs, the Veterans Division ers, says Marsha Clark, a

Applicants must be 21.

The minimum pay offered is \$24,000 and benefits include health coverage with vision and "We want veterans to be aware that this is a time set dental, a 401(k) plan, tuition reimbursement and a \$35 a week reimbursement for child care after three months.

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For information, contact the Wayne County Veterans Affairs office at (313) 224-5659.

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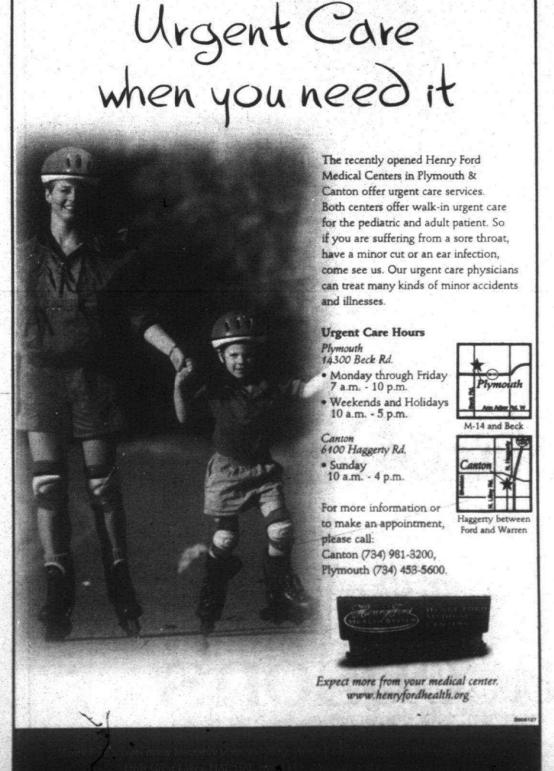
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### Crash from page A1

Monday at Santeiu & Son Funeral

Algie Lee Cargill III and Xaviera Sond were also killed in the accient, which occurred shortly after

2 p.m. Friday. Both were 26 years and residents of Ypsilanti. The driver of the tractor-trailer, Thomas Wayne Hemsuth, 26, of Wayne County for nearly three Beverly, Ohio, sustained no decades. Recently, his duties were

Hemsuth struck a second semi-truck after hitting Sikka. The driv-er of that truck, Roberto Galdanmez, 28, of Montebello, Calif., was released from the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann

An investigation of the accident s on-going by the Michigan State Police. Trooper Christopher Youngblood said it appears Hemsuth may have fallen asleep at the wheel as he drove westbound on I-

"That's what we think," he said, but it's not a definite yes." Charges, if any, will not likely to work with. come until next week. Youngblood

said he is waiting for results of a blood-alcohol test on Hemsuth shortly after earning a masters degree from the University of Minbefore concluding the investiga-

As for Sikka, his family is simply trying to cope.
"It was a tragic accident," Patel He said his father-in-law had an

rcellent sense of humor. said. "Everyone is trying to pull "He had a sarcastic sense of humor," Patel said. "He loved terr Sikka worked as an industrial make everyone laugh." and computer engineer with

Sikka was a native of Jhang, India. He was active in Canton's Indian community and enjoyed celebrating its culture. "He loved to sing," said Patel. "He had singing parties with Hindi

entious person," said Wayne County Director of Public Services Despite his work schedule and Cameron Priebe. "He really cared cultural activities, Patel said bout his job and took it serious-Sikka never lost touch with his Sikka was responsible for pur-"He was very supportive of me about my schooling," he commentchasing maintenance vehicles and equipment. Priebe said he also

made to the Hindu Temple in Canton, 44955 Cherry Hill Road,

### Middle school from page A1

Managers in Redford Township, told the school board, "If we don't which is intended for surprises." Bisel said getting approvals for have the walls up before the utilities and storm water retention inclement weather hits us, we're plans took much longer than anticis now a four-week hold up in construction, which is pushing the completion of the project to the

limit, Aug. 2000. "The critical thing right now is to get the foundation in, second is to get the steel up, and the third is to get the building enclosed before winter," said Bisel. "When the building is enclosed we can go full blast and make up some lost time." William McCarthy of McS/EV

going to be in a rough spot. Right now, we're looking at July 31 (2000) for the district to move in, but there will still be some finishing of the project in August." School district officials knew it would be a tight squeeze to have ios it had hoped to avoid. the school completed after voters approved an \$18.8 million bond proposal last October. In fact,

as the county's director of purchas-

was heading up the department's

"He'll be missed in both areas,"

said Priebe. "A lot. He had a great

attitude and was always pleasant

"He was truly a gentleman.

work before the vote to get a jump on the project. to miss.

The middle school became a success. necessity when Livonia Public Consultants and Construction

Hospital in Pontiac."

mine the cause of death

years of renting Lowell Middle School to Plymouth-Canton, it would terminate the lease agree ment in July 2000.

If the school isn't finished in time to begin the 2000-2001 school year, the school board may have to consider split shifts or extende days for students, the very scenar

"I think this will be a tight pro ject," admitted Mike Maloney, school board president. "I think we have plenty of time before it \$150,000 was spent for design becomes apparent that we're going

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### DAN AGACINSKI

Funeral services for Dan Agacinski, Plymouth-Canton Schools finance director, were held Sunday at Sacred Heart Church in Auburn Hills.

Agacinski, 50, of Auburn Hills, died June 17 during an apparent diabetic attack.

"He stopped breathing and died Diane Golonka and her husband, while en route to St. Joseph's David of Canton.

als be sent to The March of

### "Dan woke up early in the

#### Mr. Agacinski was hired June 23, 1998, as the finance director. morning and had two convulsions brought on by low blood Survivors include his sister. sugar," said Cathie, his wife.

The family suggests memori-Mrs. Agacinski said an autopsy has been performed to deter-

# Overlooked question delays MEAPs

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

on the entire test. No, not the takers, the graders.

The Department of Education was set to unveil results from the most recent round of Michigan Education Assessment Program tests on Friday, June 11, when personnel there began to notice discrepancies in some of information Officer Brad Wurfel.

Upon checking, they found the irm hired on contract to tabulate. the statewide scores. National Computer Systems of test results have already been mestion on the fifth grade sci- by districts, but those numbers

State Superintendent Arthur Ellis decided to pull back the results until NCS could correct the error and verify the remainder of its results, Wurfel With scores still being checked

this Monday, Wurfel was unable to give a date certain for release of the test scores. But he said he anticipated they would be ready for release late this week or early next week. Some individual and school

lows City, Iowa, had missed one issued, sent to students' homes result in "negotiating some of events on the fifth grade sci-

The answers to that question simply weren't included in the

retabulation. Wurfel said he communications" between the anticipates any changes will be minor, since the error occurred only on one question on the test. Early indications are that

adding back that question will improve statewide test results, Wurfel said, but again only

tributing and tabulating the results of Michigan's MEAP test under contract with the state Department of Education for 12 years. This is the first year of a

Wurfel said the glitch will

will change slightly for the fifth He said the department will be grade science test as a result of talking with NCS to "iron out Wurfel attributed the glitch to

Only three companies in the United States are large enough Michigan's MEAP tests, Wurfel said. For the last contract renew-al, only NCS submitted a bid, he

Wurfel emphasized that the errors indicated no problems with the test itself, only with the tabulation of the results.

When issued, the results will include scores of science and writing tests given to students in January 1999.

The Museum of Architecture and Design

**Graphic Design Competition** 

east of Milford Road.

Sierra Club plans a mushroom hunt

ounced several July out-

On July 11, the Sierra Club will join with the Michigan hroom Hunters Club on a hen a potluck following, where participants will sauté the

water, hat, whistle and a potluck dish to pass for the feast afterwards. There will be optional swimming afterwards. Meet at 1 10 a.m. at the Highland Recreation Area Goose Meadows picnic shelter, follow signs from the state park ntrance on M-59, 3-1/2 miles

On July 17, the public is welround the edges of Newburgh ake. The lake was drained. and plant habitat and is recov-

The Southeast Michigan ering. This will be a "natural-Group of the Sierra Club has ists walk," pausing to identify at 9 a.m. at the Newburgh Point Nature Area in Livonia on Hines Drive between New-

burgh and I-275.
On July 18, the club is sponsoring a hike at Sleepy Hollow State Park. This is one of the newest Sierra hikes and the park, northeast of Lansing. offers varied terrain, woods open fields and a lake for a leasant 5-6 mile walk. Meet at 10 a.m. in the shopping center parking lot behind McDonalds on the east side of Telegraph, a quarter mile north of Square Lake in West Bloomfield.

There is a \$1 trip fee. On July 25, the group spon sors a canoe ride on the Uppe come to join a six mile walk Huron . Canoe cost of \$16 must be received by July 11. Send to Lee Becker, 32856 excavated, contoured for fish Harmon Drive, Roseville, MI

#### Association seeks Clean Team participants The Eight Mile Boulevard ed by area businesses and enter encourage people to nominate Transportation. The associathem in a raffle for more prizes.

Association is seeking businesses on Eight Mile to participate in the association's third annual Clean Team event, Saturday-Friday, July 24-30. The deadline for egistration is July 9.

improvements and general employee-participation event. Following Clean Team, a panel of judges will choose eight businesses to receive annual beautification awards. The event is sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and the DaimlerChrysler Fund.

Participants can buy brightcolored Clean Team T-shirts to wear while at work. A week-long prize patrol will spot workers,

"Many companies keep their building looking good all year long," said Eight Mile Boulevard ing in Detroit repainted its mar-

Association board chairman quee and repaved its parking lot Chuck Goedert. "They don't have at its building near Gratiot. The Businesses use Clean Team to do any special cleaning to parweek as the focal point for ticipate in Clean Team, but we encourage them to sign up and cleaning. Many make it an have their employees wear our special T-shirts. It tells their customers and visitors they care about Eight Mile."

"Businesses that sign up for the Clean Team are automatically entered in the beautification awards competition," said Alexander Kanakis, an association board member who chairs the panel of judges, which is drawn from the businesses and governments that are members

of the association. "We also

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attractive bu Eight Mile," she said. tion's mission is to revitalize and Last year, Golden Spice Cater- promote the Eight Mile trans-

staff of Helping Hands in Detroit washed their building and nearby abandoned buildings. Rose Printing Services of Southfield supplemented its 33 employees with contractors to help them seal and pave their lots, paint their building and plant flowers. The staff of Lupo Chiropractic Center in Detroit picked up litter

Members of the Eight Mile Roulevard Association include businesses, neighborhood groups, the 13 communities and

in a two-block stretch around

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# Campaign launched to help prevent truck accidents

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

When Ed Gaffney heard the news of the I-94 accident Friday, he felt for the victims and the families.

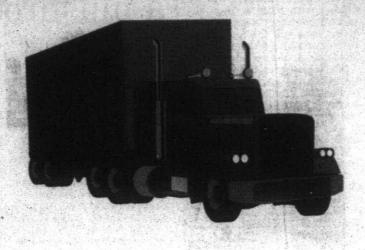
Three people were killed when a tractor-trailer traveling west-bound apparently crossed into oncoming lanes and slammed into two cars and another truck.

The director of the Michigan Truck Safety Commission called it a "terrible, tragic accident."

"That's exactly the kind of horrific accident we try to avoid," Gaffney said. "It's a terrible, terrible tragedy."

While State Police continued the investigation of the accident, Gaffney and the MTSC began a \$500,000 public information and safety awareness campaign on Monday. That campaign is directed at drivers, which, along with MTSC's classes for truck drivers, is aimed at making highways safer.

Motorists on I-75, I-696 and I-



94 can expect to see billboards along those freeways to remind drivers to share the road with heavy-duty trucks and hear radio advertisements.

Gaffney said "greater cooperation" will make roads safer.

"We target our program

toward the normal, everyday driver because statistics show that more than 70 percent of large truck accidents involving cars are caused by the car. By understanding the special rules of the road involving trucks, we hope to minimize accidents and

have a safe summer driving season."

Education is the key

While this campaign focuses on car drivers, Gaffney said the MTSC also works on educating Michigan motor carriers with classes on defensive driving, vehicle safety and maintenance, air brakes and seat belt use.

The MTSC uses two skid pads in Escanaba and Marshall to give a one-day, hands-on course for commercial drivers in decision making and vehicle control. "It teaches them how to get them out of the skid and how to avoid them," Gaffney said.

Driver fatigue also causes most truck accidents. "We have a course on fatigue," Gaffney said. "We're putting it on a CD-ROM to send to companies."

Truck driving remains the most dangerous occupation in the country, Gaffney said. Created in 1988 by Public Act 348 after "horrendous" car-truck crashes occurred in the Detroit area, the MTSC is a joint effort

to promote driver safety between the state government and trucking industry, the only one of its kind in the country.

Michigan is the only state to have a commission dedicated to truck safety issues and to be funded at the state level, through the \$15 on each registration fee and a special assessment on the registration plate of commercial trucks weighing more than 8,000 pounds or weighing 8,000 pounds or less towing a trailer.

The MTSC has a body of 11 commissioners representing the trucking industry, labor, governmental agencies, law enforcement, educators and Michigan residents. Gaffney said that 400 residents are polled to check the effectiveness of the ad campaign.

Safety tips

Drivers should be aware of several simple tips from the MTSC on sharing the road with big rigs: Merge and go with the flow. When merging onto a highway, a driver should pick an opening, adjust speed to make that spot and then go with the flow, blending safely into traffic.

Big rigs have large blind spots. Drivers are asked to avoid staying in a trucker's blind spots for long periods of time because the truck driver will not be able to see the car. Blind spots generally are directly in front and back of the truck, along the trailer and cab of the passenger side and on the driver's side outside the rearview mirror.

"If you can't see the truck driver's mirrors, the driver probably can't see you," Gaffney said.

Trucks make wide turns. Trucks swing out while turning because they need more space to avoid a curb or avoid oncoming traffic. Cars are encouraged to wait for the truck to complete its turn, or risk getting caught in a squeeze.

# Judge allows class action by passengers against Northwest

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

A Wayne County Circuit judge ruled Friday to allow passengers left stranded on Detroit Metro Airport's runways in the January snowstorm to join together in a class action lawsuit against Northwest Airlines.

Judge Daphne Means Curtis' ruling means 8,000 passengers who were trapped on airplanes for up to nine hours can now join forces on the lawsuit. About a dozen plaintiffs have filed three separate lawsuits against Northwest Airlines and Wayne County.

Curtis also dropped Wayne County from the suit, ruling that the passengers were not a party to the county's contract with

Northwest.

D. Michael Kratchman, a Southfield attorney who represented five plaintiffs in one of three lawsuits against Northwest, was pleased with the class action ruling.

"We expect to first take depositions from Northwest executives on who made the decision to keep the planes on the runway and why they made that decision," Kratchman said.

Kratchman expects to inform potential plaintiffs about the class action. The plaintiffs who have retained Kratchman alleged in their lawsuit they suffered mental and emotional distress resulting from Northwest's "negligent" actions.

Jon Austin, Northwest Airlines spokesman, said the ruling was "nothing unexpected."





"In this process, these motions almost always get granted," Austin said. "It doesn't change our outlook in the case."

Austin said about 8,500 letters of apology went out from Northwest, offering a free airline ticket for passengers who were stranded. Northwest believes the lawsuit does not have merit, Austin said.

Wayne County attorneys were not available to comment on the judge's decision to remove the county.

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 shut-

down of Northwest Airlines operations even though the deteriorating conditions were above the legal limits." Toilets were overflowing and planes ran out of food and water during the storm.

The report found Northwest lacked a snow emergency plan for Metro Airport.

While Wayne County may have been removed from the lawsuit and the federal report was largely critical of Northwest and not Wayne County, state legislators will still be examining the county's day-to-day operations of the airport.

State Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow has chosen Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, Burton Leland, D-Detroit, and Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, as the Senate representatives on an airport subcommittee, joining State Rep. Jim Koetje, R-Grand Rapids, who will chair the committee. Other House members are Mickey Mortimer, R-Horton, and Ray Basham, D-Taylor, whose district includes the airport.

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# PATHWAYS TO AUTO HISTORY STORIES BY RENEE SKOGLUND

trip down one of the Ford Heritage Trails is a history lesson in Michigan's automobile heritage.

The four trails include routes along the Rouge River, Huron-River Raisin, Woodward Avenue, and Windsor and the southwest corner of Ontario, Canada. They were set up as "self-guided tourism trails based on the preservation and interpretation of the evolution of the automobile industry in this area," said Nancy Darga, chief of design for the Wayne County Park system.

As the result of a bi-partisan effort by U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, and U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Troy, President Clinton signed the Automobile National Heritage Area Act of 1998 in November of that year.

The act designates southeastern Michigan as the true home of the automobile industry. It also will generate seed money for the historical, recreational and educational development of six primary corridors related to auto-AUTO

mobile history: Lansing, Woodward Avenue, Sauk Trail/Chicago Road, Rouge River, Flint and the Detroit River.

These corridors recently incorporated into the Automobile National Heritage Partnership, which will be eligible for federal funding up to \$1 million a year for

Darga, along with Don Werling. director of the Henry Ford Fairlane Estate in Dearborn, has been involved in developing the Ford Heritage Trails since 1989. Their efforts predate the ANHP.

We created it as a model of what we could do with the Automobile National Heritage area," said Darga.

Darga said she and Werling limited their scope. "Don and I knew we couldn't tell the whole story, so we decided to tell the Ford story."

Darga and Werling began efforts to historically register all the mills along the Rouge River route, which runs from Greenfield Village or the Henry Ford Fairlane Estate to downtown Northville. The mills include

Nankin, Cherry Hill, Newburgh, Plymouth-Wilcox, Waterford-Adistra, Phoenix and Northville.

Between 1918 and 1944, Henry Ford converted these mills into village industries, small manufacturing plants that offered farmers jobs within their rural communi-

Darga said the communities in which these mills exist did not always realize their historical value. Back in 1985, Plymouth

wanted to demolish Wilcox Mill. "No one understood the significance of the auto industry in their own backyard."

However, Plymouth became the first community to provide Darga with \$2,000 to develop travel brochures and signage for the trail. Consequently, every community along the trail was asked for

a \$2,000 contribution. Nankin, Cherry Hill and Northville mills are in the process of restoration. "The other mills are still awaiting the love and attention they so deserve," said

> Darga. Also, development of all the Ford Heritage Trails remains ongoing. The Rouge River route has a 17.5-mile bike trail along

Hines Park from Dearborn to downtown Northville. The trail connects Nankin, Newburgh, Plymouth-Wilcox, Waterford-Adistra, Phoenix and Northville

Future plans for the Rouge River route include bike trails connecting Hines Park bikeway to the Henry Ford Fairlane Estate and Cherry Hill to the Northville plant. Routes through Canton may translate into a bikeway or bike route.

Preserving the mills has become a mission for Darga, a historian and naturalist.

"The whole reason I spent to much of my personal time campaigning for the mills is that my kids needed to know their grandparents' efforts working for the automobile industry changed the world - how we do business, how we manufacture, how we trade."

For additional information and brochures, contact Darga at (734) Water-powered factories

enry Ford gave life to his slogan "One foot in the soil and one foot in industry" when he created a series of small, hydroelectrically-powered factories in the countryside

that tapped into nearby streams. Between 1918 and 1944, Ford pur-Between 1918 and 1944, Ford purchased several mills and mill sites in the Middle Rouge Valley and converted them into small-parts manufacturing factories. Those became part of a larger "village industry" project that included mill-factories along the Huron, Soline and Raisin rivers. Farmers worked at the factories part time. Ford hoped his village industries would restore balance between the industrial cities and the rural country-

industrial cities and the rural country side, which had been so disrupted by

Today, the Ford mills remain a historically vital part of the Middle Rouge

#### NANKIN MILLS (#3)

Nankin Mills, on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, was built in 1863. It was the center of the former village of Pike's Peak, a prosperous community with stores, blacksmith shop, printers shop and post office founded about

Henry Ford, who often visited Nankin Mills in his childhood, purchased it 1918. Shortly after it opened in 1920, the restored mill began pro-ducing screws followed by stencils for marking Ford parts.

According to old accounts, on hot summer days the farmers from Pike's Peak who worked at the mill would jump into the mill race from the sec-

Nankin Mills, with its beautiful 12inch-thick sycamore beams, is now the neadquarters of the Wayne County

#### NEWBURGH MILL (#4)

Built on the site of an old cider mill in 1934, Newburgh Mill, on Hines Drive in Livonia, was started by employees from the Rouge Plant and completed by farmers. When it opened a year later, it produced 95 percent of all the drills used by Ford plants world-

From 1935 to 1941, the Newburgh plant employed 30 men at \$6 a day. During World War II, the plant made several parts for the Pratt and Whitney

Production ceased in 1947. The building is now the headquarters of the



Still turning: Northville Mill, formerly the Dubuar Mill, was purchased by Henry Ford in 1919. The location has been a mill site since 1827.

Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Divi-

WILCOX (PLYMOUTH) MILL (#5) This plant stands on the site of the old Hardenbergh grist mill, built around 1850. The Old Village section of Plymouth (once called "Lower Town") evolved next to the mill and contains

some of the city's oldest houses Henry Ford purchased the mill in 1920 and replaced the dilapidated building in 1923. The Plymouth Plant produced 95 percent of all taps (for aking screws) used by Ford. During World War II, 60 men worked in two



Combined labor: Construction of Newburgh Mill was started by Rouge Plant employees in 1934 and com-pleted by area farmers. Between 1935 and 1941, workers made \$6 an hour.

shifts to manufacture aircraft engine parts in addition to the taps. All pro-duction ceased after the war.

#### PHOENIX MILL (#6)

The Phoenix Mill, on Northville Road in Northville Township, stands on the site of the extinct village of Phoenix, which existed only from 1837 to 1880. Henry Ford bought the site in 1919 and opened his new mill in

The Phoenix Plant produced electrical parts, voltage regulators and switches. It employed mostly women, who were considered to be especially suited to delicate assembly and welding work. Henry Ford objected to married women working outside the home, so most of the women were single or

To Ford's credit, he paid the women the same \$5 a day rate as the male employees. Seventy women worked at the plant. During World War II, they helped produce identification badges and electrical wiring for the M-7 gun

One of four of the Ford Heritage Trails



War effort: The Wilcox Mill, formerly the site of an 1850 grist mill, was purchased by Henry Ford in 1920. During World War II, 60 men manufactured air craft engine parts.

The milf is how a maintenance yard for the Wayne County Bridges Division.

#### WATERFORD/ADISTRA MILL (#7)

Mead's Mill stood at the location of the Ford village industry, now Adistra Corp. Its dam was located just north of the intersection of Hines Drive and Reservoir Road. The mill was in the now-extinct village of Waterford, founded in 1837.

Mead's Mill, which employed many escaped slaves, was destroyed by fire before the Civil War and never rebuilt. Henry Ford bought the Waterford dam and race in the 1920s. He enclosed the race and rebuilt the mill dam. The Waterford plant, opened in 1925, produced high precision gauges up to the 1950s.

The plant employed almost all Swedes, who had worked for a New Jersey company bought out by Ford. Adistra Corp. bought the building after Ford closed the Waterford plant

#### NORTHVILLE MILL (#8)

The Northville Mill, located on the Walled Lake branch of the Rouge River, has been a mill site since 1827. Part of the present mill, made of red brick, was constructed in the 1890s. Henry Ford bought the former Dubuar mill, which produced pulleys, wheelbarrows, wood moldings and air guns,

Northville Mill produced engine valves when Ford opened it in 1920. Mill Race Village, located on the mill pond, is a collection of restored historic buildings belonging to the Northville Historical Society.

Source: Wayne County Parks System

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Retail \$24,639.03 274.77 300.00 2,633.50 \$ 3.208.27

228.84 250.00 2.272.04 \$ 2,750.88

(1)99' Taurus SE, MSRP \$19,045, A-Plan price \$16,681.50. 99' Windstar LX w/3.8I, 4th door, MSRP of \$26,335, A-Plan price \$22,720.35. Tax, title and other fees extra. Retail lease payments based on average capitalized cost of, 95.99% of MSRP (Taurus), 93.56% of MSRP (Windstar) excluding tax, title and license fee, for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 3/31/99. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$1000 RCL cash on Windstar and \$500 RCL cash on Taurus, plus \$250 A-plan cash on Taurus, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/99. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. \* Lease Renewal Cash \$1000 on Taurus, \$500 on Windstar only available to customers terminating their new Red Carpet Lease who red carpet lease during the program period, May 11-July 5, 1999 (Windstar). The \$1000 RCL Renewal Cash for 99' Taurus is available on 24 month contracts only, \$500 RCL Renewal Cash on 99' Taurus is available for 36 month contracts. \*\*Driver and passenger front crash test. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 pounds.

3480 Jackson Rd. 1-800-875-FORD ANN ARBOR

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130 S. Milford Rd. 248-684-1715 MILFORD

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crime in particular are down sig-

nificantly now in Detroit, people

ities, call police and then call

auto theft crimes.

under the Clean Michigan Initia-

Applications are due by 4 p.m.

Nonpoint sources of pollution
— which include eroding road-

stream crossings, livestock

accessing lakes and streams and

fertilizer runoff from homeown-

er's backyards - are the single

greatest water quality issue

threatening Michigan's rivers

The grants will provide fund-

# HEAT advises car owners to guard against auto theft

ions, long leisurely afternoons at festivals and fairs and for just

may be one of their favorite and busiest seasons. HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts), a statewide auto theft prevention dential, toll-free tip reward line (1-800-242-HEAT), want to remind drivers that caution is in order even as they enjoy summer

rrible time to let their guard down against crime. Michiganders should follow the same and their homes whether it's 70 degrees above or 70 below. Unfortunately, there's never a good season for throwing caution to the wind about safety or secu-

Car theft and other property crimes also are likely to happen when people gather in large

for Michigan families to unwind and art fairs – according to be careful and stay safe while Detroit Police Chief Benny al Jennifer Granholm. "But it's a Napoleon. "Though property said Napoleon." crime in general and auto theft

HEAT says don't make yourself a target for car thieves this summer - follow these simple n Use anti-theft safety devices

should always be on their guard," Napoleon said. Like many police agencies across the state, Detroit Police work regularly with HEAT to help solve such as door locks, alarms, steering column collars and window etchings. Layer these protection devices whenever possible n Never leave your running HEAT's safety tips. If they become aware of auto theft activ-

n Don't leave valuables, such on the car seat. Store these of suspected theft ring and/or

chop shop operators. HEAT also rewards \$2,000 for information leading to the issuance of a warrant for a carjacking suspect.

HEAT's hotline is monitored by the Michigan State Police and unded by Michigan auto insurance companies. Since 1958. HEAT has awarded more than \$2 million to tip callers. During that period, the HEAT tip line has received 5,848 calls leading to the arrest of 2,207 suspects and has recovered 2,699 vehicles valued at more than \$30 million.

# AAA Michigan offers free anti-theft car etching

gan Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) will again offer free vehicle window etching, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting this month at the following locations through Aug. 27:

June 24, Detroit West Office, 7800 West Outer Drive; 25, Grosse Pointe Office, 19299 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods; 29, Canton Office, 2017 Canton Center Rd., and June 30 at the Livonia Office, 37383 Six

July--1, Livingston County Ave.; 22, Troy-Rochester Office,

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& Weekends

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Ave., Brighton; 6, Macomb Monroe Office, 534 South Mon-Township Office, 21851 Hall Rd.; roe; 27, Ludington Satellite Office, 5773 West U.S. 10; 28, 7, Flint Office, G5009 West Bris-Muskegon Office, 3575 Henry tol Rd.; 8, Utica Office, 45700 St., and July 29 at the Holland Mound Rd.; 9, Washtenaw Office, 2650 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor; 13, Alpena Office, 2539

U.S. 23 South; 14, Petoskey Aug. 3, Coldwater Office, 101 Satellite Office, 1301 South West Chicago St.; 4, Niles Office, U.S.131; 15, Gaylord Member-815 East Main St.; 5, Benton ship & Insurance Sales Agency, Harbor Office, 601 Riverview Dr.; 11, East Tawas Membership 1662 S. Otsego Ave.; 16, Traverse City Office, 940 U.S. 31 & Insurance Sales Agency, 708 West Bay; 17, Port Huron Office, North: 20, Dearborn Office, 18800 Hubbard Dr.; 21, Birming-933 Lapeer; 18, Saginaw Office, 3785 Bay Rd.; 19, Bay City ham Office, 34802 Woodward Office, 1111 S. Euclid Ave; 20, Midland Office, 1900 South Sagi-25 East Long Lake Rd., Troy; 23,

the Marquette Office, 925 W.

A miniature copy of the vehicle's identification number (VIN) is acid-stenciled into the windshield, side and rear windows. The process does not harm the glass or detract from the vehicle's appearance. Stickers placed on each front side window warn would-be thieves that the vehicle

has been protected. "Etching the VIN into the

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naw Rd.; 24, Mount Pleasant shop operators to sell the vehicle Satellite Office, Pickard Square, or its parts," stated Jerry Hin-911 E. Pickard, and Aug. 27 at ton, manager of AAA Michigan's Claims Investigations Unit.

n If parking for a long period

of time, don't leave windows

Tipsters can call the HEAT tip

ine to confidentially report auto

ing insurance fraud. Tipsters are

rewarded up to \$1,000 if their tip

leads to the arrest and prosecu-

tion of a suspected car thief or a

person suspected of auto theft-

related insurance fraud.

Rewards up to \$10,000 are

issued, if a a tip results in the

dry weather and at temperatures above 50 degrees. Owners must bring their vehicle regis-"In the years the program has

been operating, nearly 10,000 vehicles have had their windows etched as a protection against auto theft. "We expect more than 5,000 car owners to join with us this season to help stop thieves," Hinton said.

> Cristina, 15, loves small children and infants. She has a horse and enjoys horseback riding. She describes herself as

### Madonna gives honors

receive the Ernest I. Nolan Award for excellence in a humanities discipline from Madonna University.

The recipients are Livonia res-

dent for academic affairs.

#### PRETTY TILE, UGLY GROUT? Tired of moldy, missing,

dirty, cracked grout? We & stain/change color! FREE ESTIMATES

The Grout Doctor



### Exchange students need a home

Cristina, Eduardo, and Alfredo are arriving from Spain next week and need a place to stay. These students and others are part of a program through the Council for International Educational Exchange. They will be here from June 30 to July 28.

Local organizers are asking families to open their homes and hearts to these teenagers so they can learn to speak English better and experience American culture for four weeks in July.

quiet.

Eduardo, 15, likes basketball, soccer, computers, and videogames. He comes from a large extended family living in a small flat in Madrid.

■ Alfredo, 19, studies engineering in college. He likes to fish, hike, and spend time with

If you have been thinking about being a host parent for a foreign exchange student, this is an easy way to find out what it is all about with only a one month commitment. Call now for information on becoming a volunteer host family for the month of

Call Debbie Stakenas at (734) 522-9060 or e-mail her at cmmissar@ oeonline.com.

Three area students will

ident Marie Aversa, a senior in journalism/ public relations; Canton resident Ellen Wiland, a fine art major in the teacher resident Raymond Schmidt, a senior music major.

All were nominated by faculty members. The award is a tribute to Nolan, who led the humanities division at Madonna and now is the university's vice presi-

248-358-7383



# Grants available to fight pollution



New asphalt: Contractors from Nagle Paving Co. of Farmington Hills are expected to wrap up construction by mid-July of an expanded parking lot at Schoolcraft College adjacent to the McDowell Center and Grote Administration Building. Asphalt is expected to be poured next week. Approximately 60 parking spaces will be added for faculty, staff, students and visitors as a result of the \$388,214 project.

WHAT: A PREE THREE-DAY PROGRAM EXPLORING CAREER OPTIONS.

WHO: WAYNE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WITH AT LEAST A "6" AVERAGE

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JUNE 28, 1999

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WHERE WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL BUCATION SERVICE AGENCY (RESA.

INFO: FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR TO REGISTER, CALL (248) 540-6688

WHEN 8:50 AM - 4:50 PM, JULY 27 THRU JULY 29

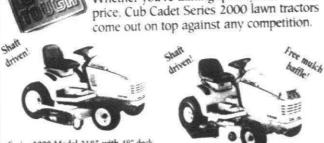
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year. Projects related to Remedi-Practices such as replacing al Action Plan and Lakewide eroding culverts with bridges and directing road runoff away from lakes and streams can pre-

Clean Michigan nonpoint source funds are focused on the structural solutions needed to control nonpoint source pollu-tion. Solutions may include vegetating stream banks can installation of fencing and stairs prevent nutrients, fecal coliform to control access stabilization of eroding stream banks with vegetation or other means, replacing structurally unsound culverts Applicants must describe prowith single span bridges or fencposed improvements in the

ing livestock out of streams. The program is funded grant. Watershed plans are through the Clean Michigan Ini-

for parents to bring dirty clothes

The Michigan Department of ment a variety of structural and mitted to the DEQ for review tect Michigan's natural resources. Approximately \$5 million will be available for non-Environmental Quality is accept- vegetative practices to reduce and approval throughout the point source control projects in this application cycle.

To receive a grant application nformation package, contact the face Water Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan 48909, at (517)

The grant application informapoint Source Program webpage www.deq.state.mi.us/swq/nps/np shome.htm. Further information program staff in DEQ district

# Mud Day invites kids to get dirty July 6

Splish, splash, the children will be taking a bath.

That's what will be needed July 6 once children aged 12 and Michigan at Hines Park-Perrin row races, and at the end of the

of topsoil and over 20,000 gallons of clothes. A cleanup area will be Youngsters will be separated

under play in one of the messiest into age categories for events, playgrounds in southeastern like "Mud Limbo" and wheelbaron site. Kerry Cleaners, an event sponsor, will provide plastic bags

Area on Hines Drive just west of day, Mr. and Mrs. Mud will be Wayne County parks will host Parents should make sure chil-

nonpoint sources.

from entering lakes and streams.

access to a stream, installing

alternate watering sources and

Fencing livestock to prevent

approved watershed manage-

ment plan to be eligible for a

on July 14. A second round of vent hundreds of tons of soil

its annual Mud Day at 11 a.m., dren are wearing old clothes and

Target and 7-11 stores. These kids get so dirty that

provided at the site.

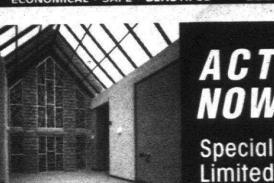
bringing in more than 200 tons shoes, and bring a clean change we've promised to only do this mara, Wayne County executive. "Everybody played in the mud as a kid, and it's an experience no Parents are advised to bring

one ever forgets." This event has been co-spon sored with Dearborn Heights Parks and Recreation Department. For information on this event, call (734) 261-1990.



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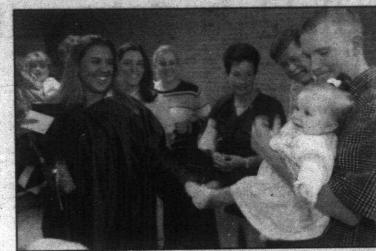
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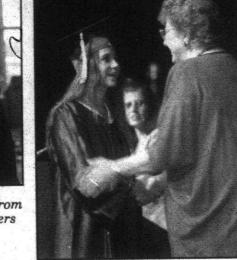
· 38" high-vacuum Quick Attach deck with

Family affair: Alisa Barney of Westland gets some special recognition from her daughter Kailee, 10 months, and husband Josh following commencement, as her family looks on.





Walting: Lisa Mundy listens to instructions from Starkweather Center Principal Carol Saunders prior to the ceremony.



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 15, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following: DESIGN, FURNISH AND INSTALL PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

AT FLODIN AND GRIFFIN PARK 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, the name of the bid, and the 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

inate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk



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

ADA Coordinator

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



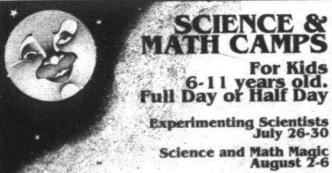
#### CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, July 1, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items:

Non-Use Variance Requested Z-99-06 751 Forest Ave. Fence Height & Air Flow Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: David & Robin Edelbrock

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services. such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend. Publish: June 24, 1999



Disaster Science August 9-13

Science and Math Camps are filled with hands-on activities that make learning fun. Latchkey is lable. Contact school for additional information.





Special moment: Starkweather Center Principal Carol Saunders puts her arm around Nicole Caram during Thursday's commencement ceremony at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. At left, the two shake hands after Caram receives

# Class of '99

## Starkweather honors graduates

ighty-one members of the Class of 1999 received diplomas last Thursday in the Salem High School auditorium during the commencement ceremony for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Adult and Alternative Education program. New graduates are:

Lisa A. Balfany Aligha R. Barnard Alisa Rachelle Barney Kristy Lynn Belasco Adam J. Borsos Geri Lynn Brooks Clifton Edward Brown Kenneth D. Brown Tammy Lynn Brown Ryan James Buckshaw Matthew Aaron Buschcon Nicole Renee Caram Nicholas Jack Cavanaugh Carrie Marie Chrostowski



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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS STUDY SESSION SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999

audy Session was called to order at 4:11 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy. The topic of discussion was a presentation on an update to WTUA's

The Study Session was adjourned at 6:18 p.m. THOMAS J. YACK

WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish: June 24, 1999



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Elizabeth Routson, D.V.M.



**SELECTING A CAT** 

While learned behavior and environmental conditions also shape a cat's personality, experts estimate that 50-60% of a cat's behavior is genetic. While these are generalizations, the following descriptions may help you narrow your search for the perfect pet: Persians, Balinese, Somali, and Siberian cats are most often described as loving. The Maine Coon and Abyssinian are considered active cats, while the Angora, British Shorthair and Bombay are often characterized as quiet. Chartreuse, Exotic Shorthairs, and Russian Blues get the nod for being affectionate, while Burmese and Manx may be the intellectuals of the feline set. All the longhaired cats are high maintenance in terms of care, but Balinese and Siamese are the mos demanding when it comes to personal attention.

If you have any concerns about your cat, contact PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC fo advice or medical treatment. We provide comprehensive medical care, including dermatology, dental, surgical, inoculations and check-ups for pets, our knowledgeable staff can advise you about routine care for your pet to keep it happy and healthy. Visit either of our two locations at 41395 Wilcox Rd. in Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5756 Lillay Rd. in Canton, tel. 734-981-4400. We're open six days a week for your convenience.

PS: When choosing a cat, study its behavior. You can learn a lot from observation: does it overrea to loud noise or fight to get out of your grip? Is it easygoing and affectionate?

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## July 4th big weekend for in-state travel

Nearly 2 million Michiganians are expected to take a holiday trip as the nation celebrates olina (10 percent) and Florida (7 percent) are also popular out-of-state destinations. Theme parks the three-day Fourth of July weekend, July 3-5, says AAA

According to an Auto Club survey of 500 state residents early in June, 41 percent of those will visit the upper peninsula.

travelers to beaches, camp- year. grounds and hundreds of fireworks displays statewide.

or more from home this holiday

Of those planning to leave the state over the Independence Day holiday, 74 percent will stay within the United States; 17 per-

are among the popular July fam-

The majority, 85 percent, will travel by auto, truck or recre-More than half of those sur-

traveling are heading to a desti-veyed said they will extend their nation within Michigan. Most of vacation beyond the Fourth of the Michigan travel destinations July weekend. The average trip will be in the lower peninsula length will be six days - a two-\$1 less than last year. (68 percent), while 32 percent day increase over last year. The extended stays should bolster The snap, crackle and pop summer tourism spending by an weekend should lure summer estimated 4 percent over last

On average (as of June 21), Nationwide, 37.4 million cents more than last year for a state. Americans will travel 100 miles gallon of self-serve, regular unleaded gas.

for AAA TourBook® guides, TripTik® routings and maps, the top five summer destinations for AAA Michigan travelers are:

 Traverse City,
 Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island.

4) Mount Pleasant: and 5) Sault Ste. Marie.

Tourism in Michigan is \$9.5-billion-a-year industry, and the state remains one of the least costly to visit. This year, says AAA, the average family of four will spend \$195 daily for trucks. food and lodging in Michigan -

The official 78-hour holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday (July 2) and runs to midnight Monday (July 5). During last motorists will pay \$1.17, about 6 fatal crashes on roads across the

Based on requests received people died in 14 crashes. Seven to their destinations throughout

not wear their safety belts. During the recent Memorial

http://www.aaamich.com on the

Day holiday weekend, 17 persons died in holiday traffic. AAA Michigan reminds travelers that crashes can be prevented - keep your mind on the drive, buckle up, maintain a safe following distance, be mindful of road con-

struction zones, don't drink and drive, don't drive drowsy, and share the road safely with large Although the Michigan

Department of Transportation (MDOT) suspends much roadwork during the major summer holidays, travelers may face unavoidable delays due to high year's 78-hour July Fourth holiday period, 15 people died in 14 to reach your destination safely. For the 35th year, AAA

Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back

That's down from the 78- Alive!" Holiday News Service hour holiday in 1997, when 16 will help steer holiday travelers (50 percent) of last year's fatal the Fourth of July holiday period crashes were alcohol-related. Six with hourly traffic, safety and of the 11 victim occupants did tourism bulletins airing on 100 radio stations statewide. For detour information, updated hourly during the holiday period, call 1-800-AAA-MICH or visit:

Top 10

SUMMER DRIVING DESTINATIONS

Home

1. Frankenmutt

2. Traverse City Mackinaw City Mackinac Island

4. Mount Pleasant Sault Ste. Marie

Away

1. Niagara Falls, ON 2. Sea World, OH

3. Cedar Point, OH

4. Chicago/Toronto 5. Washington, D.C.

Source: 1998 AAA TripTik® requests



### New water park open for fun

ic Center is open for business. Located on the east side of Detroit, Chandler Park features four major water attractions designed to appeal to young and 4.800-square-foot water play area called "Tadpole Pole" place, while teens and adults can take the plunge down the 203-foot "Splash Down" water slide. The "Way Cool Wave Pool" and the "Body Slide" round out Chandler Park's list of attractions.

"This summer marks our first full operating season," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "It's a great facility, and we hope that families from all over the county and throughout the metropolitan Detroit area will come for a visit. In fact, we are expecting to host more than 150,000 visitors this year."

Chandler Park Family Aquatic Center boasts many features that make it safe, affordable and fun for families. Among them, a staff of more than 50 YMCA and Ellis-certified lifeguards; swim lessons, plenty of shaded areas for lounging and picnicking, a concession center and group

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Chandler Park Family Aquat- rates for birthday parties and resident fees: adults weekdays \$12; adults weekends: \$14; other special occasions. Prices for Wayne County resi- youngsters (2-15) weekdays: \$8;

youngsters weekends: \$10. Childents are: adults weekdays: \$6; adults weekends \$7; youngsters dren younger than 2 are free. Chandler Park has two music (ages 2-15) weekdays: \$4; youngold. Kids can splash in the sters weekends: \$5. Children entertainment series: Poolside younger than 2 are free. Non- Sounds and Kids Kaleidoscope.



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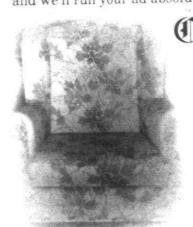
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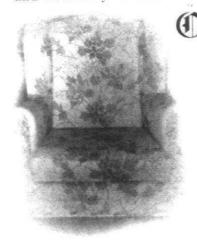
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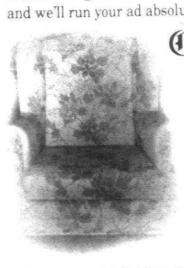


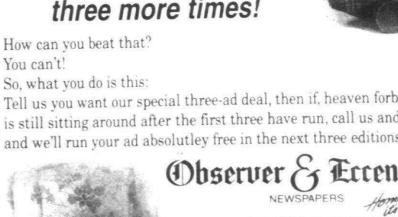
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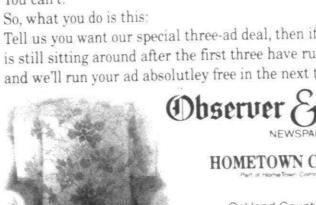




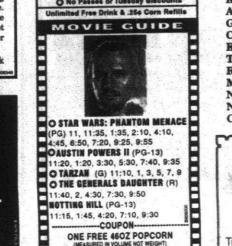








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Unit #6244 - Owens - painting, cane, misc. bags, misc. boxes Publish: June 17 and 24, 1999

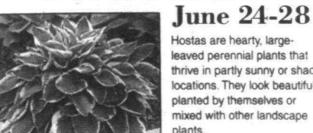
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept bids until 10:00 a.m., July 8, 1999, in the Office of the Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road,

Canton, Michigan, 48188 for the following: Housing Rehabilitation: 1 single-family detached home specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Dept. Bid must be nclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (HOUSING REHAB), time and date of bid opening. Questions may be directed to Resource Development Division, (313) 397-5392. This program s funded by CDBG, Department of HUD. The Township reserves the right reject any and all bids. The Charter Township of Canton does no liscriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or lisability in employment or the provision of services.

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# Canton Observer

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1999

# **Cherry Hill Village** Challenge is finding right fit

ven as an abstract concept – with no
drawings to look at – you can tell Cherry Hill Village is going to be something different for Canton. Selling potential residents on this town-within-a-town shouldn't be difficult. The idea has caught on elsewhere. And after a decade of cookie-cutter subdivisions, many people are looking for housing alternatives in the suburbs.

Planners envision a 400-acre district of 1,200 homes, parks, retail development and public buildings that will be in character with the historic Cherry Hill School and the few other 19th Century buildings that currently dot the landscape. At the center will be a traditional neighborhood, with a town squaretype feel and a variety of homes built in close proximity. The outskirts of the district will feature homes on larger lots. The district is bordered roughly by Saltz, Proctor, Denton and Napier Roads.

David Stillman of developer Biltmore Properties said the biggest challenge so far has been to get people connected with the project to "think out of the box." Even township zoning, he said, needs to be altered to create what proponents envision for Cherry Hill Village. Another challenge, he said, will be how to reinvent and bring together the elements that will make up the core of the village.

We suspect a bigger hurdle faced by developers and township officials down the road

community. While the Observer strongly supports alternative kinds of development like Cherry Hill Village, we also believe it would be a serious mistake to ignore or minimize its impact on the surrounding area.

The object here isn't to build an island fortress and plunk it down in the middle of Canton. That's how you end up with a Renaissance Center.

The goal is to design a neighborhood that can become a destination for current Canton residents as well as those who live elsewhere. That's particularly important for public facilities and amenities that will fall within the village boundaries. A park or even a regional arts center (which has been talked about) will have to be perceived as something for all of Canton, not just Cherry Hill Village residents. To do so will require extraordinary long-range vision. If Cherry Hill Village takes 10 years to materialize, it could take another 10 years for many to consider it truly part of Canton.

Stillman believes the concentric nature of the design, with larger lots more typical to suburbs like Canton on the outskirts, will help the project "fit in" with Canton as a whole. We hope he's right. Because the success of Cherry Hill Village has as much to do with the 34 square miles that lie outside its boundaries as the approximately two square miles it encom-

# Casinos prey on the elderly

any are looking forward to the arrival in the Promised Land with the openings of Detroit's casinos with all their glitz, glitter, and new money.

But as this newspaper cautioned readers when urging a "no" vote on the statewide casino ballot issue, all is not gold and glitter. The state and city of Detroit need to pre-

pare now to answer some of the problems that surely will occur. The first week of June, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm announced a task force to

try to head off crime related to casino gam-While that group will deal with criminal

activity, they won't address one of the more insidious problems of casinos - gambling addiction and its effect on elderly patrons. One of the tragic effects of casino gambling

is that the operations prey on senior citizens who, in search of a social outing, fritter away their Social Security check or month's pension earnings playing the slot machines. The image | for 1 to 3 percent of all compulsive gamblers first glance but it is an occurrence rising in frequency with increasingly tragic results.

Studies show the busiest days for casinos nationwide are the third and fourth days of each month when senior citizens grab their pension and Social Security checks out of the mailbox and board a casino bus.

A study of 235 gambling seniors in Rhode Island showed more than half who gambled had an annual income of less than \$20,000, 31 percent gambledwith pension money, and 20 percent with Social Security funds.

In Atlantic City, N.J., alone some 9 million people arrive by casino bus each year. The trips are sponsored by church groups, senior centers, retirements centers, banks - almost everybody. The bus are really mobile senior ditizen centers - offering lonely, older people companionship and visions of winning lots of money, which for many seniors is in short suppretty much left to fend for themselves.

Dennis McNeilly, a Jesuit priest who is a psychologist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, conducted a study of 81 Omaha-area senior centers and retirement homes and found that bingo is their top recre-

ational activity, followed by trips to casinos. Casinos have removed the stigma many seniors once held for gambling. In fact, many seniors now would rather spend their Sundays on a casino day trip than in church - a major shift in priorities for the 65 and older crowd.

McNeilly says his geriatric outpatient clinic had no gambling addiction patients during its first decade. But since two easinos and a dog track with a casino have opened during the past two years across the river in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the clinic has treated 50 cases of

senior citizen gambling addiction. His studies show that about 60 percent of the seniors are casual, social gamblers who go to casinos without negative results. Nationally, however, individuals 65 and older account of grandma playing the slots may seem cute at and in areas where casinos exist that rises to

When the casinos do open, and the problems among our elderly begin to surface the burden likely will fall on the state.

Nationwide, our churches have been woefully neglectful in fighting casino gambling, which most see as a moral problem. Only the United Methodist Church has stepped up to the plate with any significant amount of funds tofight the problem.

The Catholic Church, which is most effective in dealing with social issues, has compromised itself by sponsoring bingo and Vegas Nights. Other churches adopt position papers against gambling but do not spend any money to fight casinos or help gambling addicts.

But the state itself seems addicted to gambling revenues and so we may find grandpa and grandma not only hooked on gambling but

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THE LOUSY TURNOUTS
FOR THE SCHOOL ELECTIONS! MORE PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE MADE A DIFFERENCE BY SIMPLY VOTING. M. Tr. BEL

Arkie Hudkins

#### **LETTERS**

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Tedd Schneider, Canton Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Tedd at (734) 459-2700 or emailed to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

#### PE fits some needs

Wour articles concerning physical education offered by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools missed an important issue at the high school. There are six class hours a day at the PCEP. A student following the "college preparatory program" curriculum does not have enough class time to fit in the required physical education credit, without dropping a class like foreign language or performing arts. After the core classes of English, math, science and history/social sciences, only two electives are left.

A year ago this was brought to the attention of both principals and the school board. A suggestion surfaced with the support of hundreds of parents, to give PE credit for participation in extracurricular activities. A compromise was offered by the school board to allow 1/2 PE credit earned for after school activities. A student still must take 1/2 (one semester) credit of PE to graduate from the high school even though it is not a state requirement. Educators are aware that students are dropping academic classes to avoid taking PE during the summer.

Your article cites a California study suggesting daily exercise increases MEAP scores. I have listened to principals and educators in our own school district suggest the same about students enrolled in the performing arts. The 1999 Program of Studies published by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools has recommended course requirements called the President's Council requirements. This list of strongly suggested classes does not include PE but does stress foreign language and perfor

I am not suggesting dropping the PE program, but it should not be a mandatory class when other academic classes are dropped to fit it in a schedule.

I have enjoyed dozens of music and choir concerts at the middle and high school level over the years. I would never think to force every student at the high school to get on stage to play an instrument or sing a song before graduation. Conversely it is not fair to force students into a soccer technique class or football weight training just to graduate.

Students that have the desire for the arts should not be cheated by other mandatory classes. PE fits the need for some students but it should not be force fed when it is not needed in the diet or there is no more room on

> Dan Kompoltowicz Plymouth

#### Voters send message

Well, the elections are over, and the results are in. The Schoolcraft incumbents got re-elected and the Plymouth-Canton incumbents got defeated. The former board president got the least votes of all.

Both Mr. Maloney and Ms. Blamer are sitting there blaming things that caused their defeat, as happening in the last two weeks, to the last two months. Maybe they should have looked at what they did during the last two years, if they wanted the real reasons. It seems to me that the voters were actually looking at their rubber stamping Mr. Little, instead of looking out for the voters (as they are supposed to be doing).

The action of this school board over the last few years has been disgraceful, since they have been little more than Little's pawns. Maybe the next school super will be informed that they work under the guidance of the board, and not dictating what the district will

> Leon Suchorski Canton

### Enforce more old laws

thought Phil Power's column "Culture dog wagged by tail," (June 10, 1999) was right on and to the point - i.e., how did the entertainment industry people "get to have such colossal influence over the culture which defines the world in which I and my family live?"

Now we come to the Detroit Free Press editorial regarding the "Cussing Canoeist," (June 12, 1999). This editorial feels sorry for the cussing canoeist, because he was convicted under a 19th Century Michigan law, and anyway "adults are more likely to be offended by what comes out of the mouths of children than vice versa."

Now folks, where does that leave us, when the Detroit Free Press and the American Civil Liberties Union think that the law regarding using vile language in front of children should be thrown out? Some say it's up to the families, religious organizations and schools to straighten things out.

I say, these groups have been trying, and it's proved to be a losing battle. I personally think we need more enforcement of these types of 19th century laws, perhaps even 18th century laws, and maybe somebody ought to investigate who finances the American Civil Liberties Union. Do you know, I don't!

Ralph C. Bolz Livonia

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#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Handcuffing developers won't solve 'sprawl'

ne man's "urban sprawl" is another man's "economic devel-

One person's "rampant developent" is another's "job creation" and ow cost housing."

The issue of sprawl has been dissed for years, certainly ever since ve been covering suburban commuies in metro Detroit. That dates th sue at more than 20 years old. Actually it goes back much further. It's the ssue that never goes away, never gets resolved.

Sometimes that's hard to undertand. Every time we drive by yet mother field freshly cleared and bulldozed in preparation of yet another strip mall or subdivision, we often note with disgust that the construction never seems to end. We may wonder aloud why it's permitted to go on.

One city manager brought the ssue into sharp focus for me not long ago by denouncing the entire antisprawl movement. Concern over urban sprawl, he argued, is just a political "ploy" used by inner-city erests to steal economic development projects away from growing suburties. If they could redirect those projects back toward th urban centers,

MIKE MALLOT

city officials

would reap the behefits - increased tax base and job creation and the boost to the local economy that goes His comments point out that the

issue of sprawl is one of competing interests. "Sprawl" is not a negative for everyone - it represents a conflict between the rights of one and the rights of another. Paul Tait, executive director of the

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, told me that sprawl has only recently become an issue for the general public. Yes, it has been around for years, but the public has come to recognize the issue and share the concern over it only in the past

We'll surely hear more about it in the future. Vice President Al Gore has promised to make an issue of it in his bid for the presidency. Gov. John Engler has shown increasing concern over sprawl of late.

And growth itself will increase the

oncerns, SEMCOG recently project a 600,000 person increase in the population of southeast Michigan over the next 20 years, necessitating the development of thousands of houses here, not to mention the job-providing businesses and goods-supplying stores that go along with them. All that building will burn up 24 percent more land in the metro region, the report concluded.

But curtailing that growth would carry a price. One of the oft-mentioned ways to control sprawl would be to give SEMCOG more authority t determine where construction will occur and where it will not. Currently, when it comes to planning, SEM-COG is an advisory agency and the real authority rests with individual

The effect of a regional planning agency controlling growth has been een in western commu the approach has been tried. The result is higher land and housing prices. Anytime you restrict the sup-ply and allow demand to outpace it, prices go up.

That sounds fine, unless of course you are the one looking for a new house in the area. The Detroit area has always had an advantage over other industrialized sections of the country because of its low housing costs and its relatively low cost of liv ing. Curtailing growth might end State lawmakers have recently

noted that much of what is fueling growth is the economic pressure on farmers. With very narrow profit ma gins, farmers are often better off financially to turn their land over to developers for new subdivisions. It's also a heck of a lot less work.

To eliminate the pressure, metro area residents are going to have to be willing to pay more at the supermarket for the food they eat.

There are costs to sprawl, too.

evelopment in greenfields requires uplication of infrastructure that is already being underutilized in the already developed urban centers.

So there's the choice: sink money into housing and food, or into water

But if we are going to make progress in dealing with urban sprawl, we cannot simply denounce the other side as the bad guys. New residents and developers aren't evil." Environmentalists and growth control advocates have very valid concerns about the loss of open land in the

We'll make no progress on the issue until we recognize it as a conflict between rights and interests, and then start making the hard choices about how we want our communities to grow. We must also recognize the costs our choices will carry.

Mike Malott reports on the local mplications of state and regional ues. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

#### **LETTERS**

#### Hardly feels sorry

To the poor principal that has been working without a contract for two years. Isn't that awful?

When you make a little under or a little over \$100,000 per year with the best benefit package that I have seen around, it is hard for me to feel sorry Sure, you work hard but so do the

people at big corporations that make big money. There is no big money for 40 hours per week. I have always been a firm believer

that if you can make money some-

the employer? Some principals are complaining that certain members on the board want to run the school system like a business. Do they want to run the schools like the federal government, spend 125 percent of the revenues coming in? That is why the nation is almost \$6 trillion in debt and sinking faster each year.

The balance budget that both parties are bragging about is non-sense Senator Carl Levin wrote me that without using Social Security money to balance the budget we would have had a deficit of \$28 billion last year. never took any government-ese where else, please go. What good is a accounting courses so I can't figure dissatisfied person to themselves or to that one out. I do know that when

I hope I can say the same someday. I'm broke, there is no one to bail me out. I have been on my own for over 38 years and at 76, I think of retirement some time but all my retired friends tell me to keep going as long as I can. I always remind myself of the old man in Ferndale that sold his business and went to St. Pete, Fla. He sat on a park bench and looked around. He came to the conclusion that they were all sitting around waiting around to die. He said to himself. I've got to get the hell out of

here. Came back to Michigan, pur-

chased some land, purchased earth

moving equipment and built a golf

doing something.

course. He died with satisfaction of

### Get involved in schools

would personally like to thank everyone that helped and supported my campaign for the Plymouth-Canton School Board. I think the results indicated that voters want change. They want decisive action taken on merit pay, the superintendent selection process, new high school location, and school funding issues.

The process involved in solving

these issues will be sometimes lengthy and controversial. However, the process will be open. I will continually seek public opinion through the uses of district town meetings and discussion with teachers and administrators. We derive common solutions from open discussion. The solution to these and other concerns will effect the education of all the district's students. The school board needs your input. Get involved because it is your community's future.

Steve Guile

# A single ballot for education issues may be in our future

here's a disconnect going on in the news busi ness. Increasingly, through a process called "devolution," tax dollars and the authority to spend that money are being transferred from Washington to state capitals around the country, including Lansing. The idea is state governments are closer to the people than far-off federal bureaucrats and, therefore, state governors and legislatures will make better decisions about spending

That's perfectly sensible. And you'd think that the news media, in response, would double and age from Lansing.

Far from it. Over the past 10 years, the number biggest) and the regional daily newspapers (the Detroit dailies and the Booth Newspapers, for assigned to Lansing. Excepting public broadcasting, where Tim Skubic's "Off The Record" remains essential fare for insiders, TV and radio stations no longer count for day-in, day-out coverage.

The news media cite two factors. Budgets for news coverage are always under pressure. And readers, listeners and viewers supposedly aren't interested in Lansing news.

Be that as it may, HomeTown Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper, has maintained for years a News Service that specializes in covering stories that may originate in Lansing but which have singular consequence for local communities.

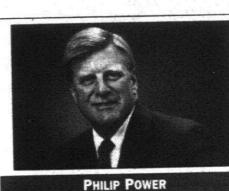
It takes skill and experience to distinguish between the general Lansing story and the one that has concrete meaning in the daily lives of local residents. For years, Tim Richard performed brilliantly in the role. Earlier this year, Tim decided to retire up North, where the fishing is better.

His successor is Mike Malott, who comes to the job with more than 25 years of journalism experience. You'll see his reporting in this newspaper. Watch for his byline; he's good. An example comes from a piece Mike filed last

week. In it, he describes a move in the Legislature to move annual local school board elections from June to November. Chief sponsor is House Majority Floor Leader Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farming-

Raczkowski argues consolidating elections would save money for schools, which have to reimburse municipal clerks for running separate school elections in June. And he adds that turnout in local school elections, often less than 2 percent, would go up if school boards were elected in November, when voter turnout is higher

School boards are vehemently opposed to consol-



of reporters assigned to cover goings-on in Lansing has dropped by nearly half. Both the great wire the November ballot (already called a "bedsheet" idation. Adding local school board candidates to services (Associated Press, for example, the ballot because of the number of candidates on it) would only insure that the outcome of school board elections would be largely random because nobody example) have over the years reduced staff | would know what the candidates stand for, let alone their names.

They've got a point. For newspapers like this one, detailed local coverage of school board elections is an important point of our responsibility. The big city dailies don't do it, of course. I'm concerned that if school board elections were consolidated onto the November ballot, local coverage would get lost in the shuffle of elections for president, governor, U.S. Senate and House, state Senate and House, not to mention various judges, initiatives and referenda.

Another idea is to consolidate elections for statewide education posts (State Board of Education and the boards of U-M, MSU and Wayne State University) into the June elections for school board. That would create a statewide "education election," allowing the public an opportunity to focus on Michigan's educational policy and spending. That's entirely lacking at present, which is a terrible state of affairs for an activity that consumes the largest share of state taxpayer expendi-

State Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, has equested an opinion from Attorney General Jennifer Granholm whether such a change could be accomplished by legislation alone or whether it requires a Constitutional amendment. I'd suggest those who are concerned about the bad consequences of consolidating school board elections onto the November ballot urge the Attorney General's office to render an opinion before the Legislature returns for business this fall.

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 email at ppower@oeonline.com



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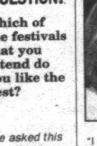
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#### QUESTION: Which of the festivals that you attend do you like the best?

We asked this question in front of the post office on Penniman Street in down-



town Plymouth. Redford Township

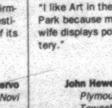




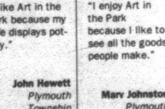


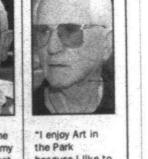
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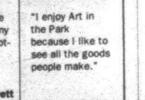
val because of its











#### **SCHOOLCRAFT NEWS**

Vhat's Happening at School-ft This Week: June 28 to July

June 28: Recreational Golf for beginning and advanced eginning golfers, this course uses on the pre-swing routine, the full swing, the short game, ules and etiquette. Equipment is provided or bring your own. The six-week class begins Monday, June 28 at 5 p.m. or 6:10 m. for a \$60 fee.

Junior Tennis Camps - This

four-day camp is for tournamentlevel competitors and provides conditioning and drilling on serves, volleys, overheads, ground strokes and match play. The camp begins Monday, June 28 at 3:30 p.m. for a \$85 fee.

June 30: Assertive Techniques for the Workplace Learn techniques to improve your ability to deal with difficult situations decisively, yet diplo-matically. You will project a confident image, have the ability to sell your ideas, say no when you mean no and give and receive constructive criticism Part of the American Management Association Certification Program, this five-week class hegins Wednesday, June 30, for \$146 fee.

For information on these or other CES classes, call 734-462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

# Long Labor Day weekend defeated

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

A longer summer vacation was the last thing on the minds of state representatives Thursday, June 17, before they recessed until fall.

The Michigan House turned down a measure mandating a four-day weekend for school districts across the state for the Labor Day holiday. House Bill 4099, sponsored by Rep. Scott Shackleton, R-Sault Ste. Marie. failed to pass muster in a 47-60 vote. It is the second time this session representatives have considered and rejected the bill.

With the school year getting

longer, as a result of a state mandate, many districts now begin classes in August. That means a shorter vacation season for families with school-aged children and for the northern Michigan tourism industry.

Shackleton argued it was a family friendly bill," designed to give parents one last weekend with their kids before sending them back to school. He noted the bill would require that schools take off the Friday before Labor Day only for the next three years. Originally coupled with a requirement that the state create a school calendar study committee, that idea was

Opponents argued that the bill would reduce local control of districts by boards of education.

"We have local school boards that are elected. This bill is chopping away at local control," Rep. Doug Spade, D-Adrian, con-tended. "Next are we going to prevent the band from performing at the Memorial Day Parade so its members can stay home with their families on that holi-

Rep. Nancy Quarles, D-Southfield, motioned unsuccessfully to have the bill amended to exempt year-round programs.

Opponents further argued that school boards can choose to start the school year after Labor Day, They contended that if the state is going to mandate a four-day weekend for school districts, it should also mandate a long weekend on that holiday for government offices and businesses, so that parents are available to spend time with their children.

Here is how local legislators voted:

Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Laura

Toy, R-Livonia voted yes. Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, voted no.

### Scholarships available

Four \$1,000 scholarships are available for the 1999-2000 fall and winter terms at Schoolcraft College to students who themselves are in the U.S. military or have a parent or grandparent who served honorably in the armed forces.

To quality, students must have completed one year of studies at Schoolcraft, have a 2.5 or higher grade-point average with no fewer than 12 credit hours per semester, and not have received excessive scholarships or grants.

The American Legion Post 390 in Rosedale Park is offering the

scholarships to qualified stu-The award can be renewed if the recipient maintains a 2.5 grade-point average while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours per semester and is in a three-year program.

Application deadline is Friday, July 30. Applications are available in the office of financial aid in the McDowell Building and

must be returned to that office. For information, call (313) 462-4433. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, just west of I-275.

### I-275 construction closes more ramps

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

ing of I-275.

The exit ramp from southbound I-275 to Eight Mile is now closed to traffic for about 12 days

so it can be rebuilt. And Wednesday, an entrance ramp from eastbound Eight Mile to southbound I-275 was closed through July 1 so construction crews can replace that ramp as part of the \$49 million rebuild-

Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation, said once the Eight Mile interchange is completed, crews will move to the Six Mile interchange and work on the ramps there, then follow with construction on the Seven Mile interchange.

Motorists are advised to use the Seven Mile exits while crews work on Eight Mile ramps. "And when the crews work on Six Mile, motorists will be able to use the Seven and Eight Mile exits," Pannecouk said.

The closures do not affect the entrance and exit ramps on the northbound side of I-275 at Eight Mile. The loop ramps at all the interchanges will remain closed through November.

Work crews are paving the new southbound lanes for I-275 and working in a southerly direction. That side should be completed within the next four weeks, Pannetouk said.

"Starting next week, they will start on Five Mile and come back

a fourth lane," Pannecouk said.

Once paving is completed on the southbound lanes - scheduled for completion by mid-July - traffic in both directions will be crossed back over to the newly paved southbound side between Grand River and Five Mile Road.

At that time, construction on the Grand River interchange and the ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 will be com-



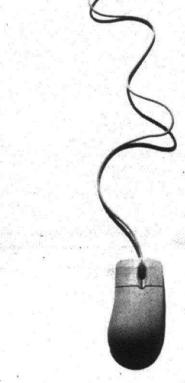
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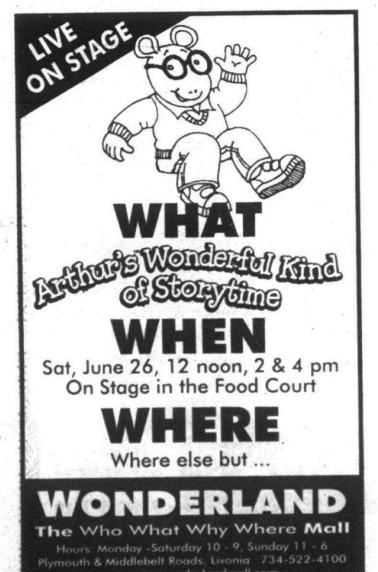
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JACK GLADDEN

### Nature's song worth hearing

colleague of mine took a solo canoe trip a while back. He pad-dled along the shoreline of Lake Superior and, for a couple of days, saw absolutely no one. No people. He had no radio, no TV. The only sounds were the sounds of nature.

"It was great," he said. We were talking about it in the picnic area outside the building here at work. We had to talk a little bit louder than we should have to hear each other over the traffic noises from the freeway and the sounds of drills and saws from the workers installing a new air conditioning system on the roof of the building.

Back inside, attempting to concentrate on writing this column, I tried to tune out the conversations of my coworkers, the sound of the press running in another part of the building, the ringing telephones.

And I wondered: Whatever happened to silence? What happened to those sounds of nature? They've been overpowered by man-made noises that seem to have become not only acceptable but necessary parts of

At home, in the morning, I can hear the birds singing in the backyard. But their songs are often drowned out by traffic noises from the street or airplanes making their landing approach

to Willow Run. At night, in the spring and summer, I can sometimes hear the croaking of frogs in the wooded area across that street and I can also hear the low rumble of traffic roaring along I-275

... in the car, or in her room, she has to have the radio on. The 'silence' gets to her.

more than a mile In the car, dri-

ving to work, if the window is down, I have to turn the radio up to full volume to be able to hear the traffic and weather report over the noise

coming from all around me. Nothing specific, like a huge semi rumbling past or some kid with his stereo up so loud that the bass shakes his car and mine. Just generic noise.

The Teenager sometimes takes walks or jogs through the neighborhood late at night when it's dark and cool. She seems to like the quiet sounds of the night.

But in the car, or in her room, she has to have the radio on. The "silence" gets to her.

I love to watch those joggers who, while running for their health and breathing in the outside air, have their Walkmans plugged into their ears so they don't have to run in silence

Nature isn't silent. Anyone who has ever sat outside in a Florida marsh listening to hundreds of frogs croaking at the top of their lungs or gills or whatever they have knows that. Their decibel level can equal that of a teenager's car stereo. But it's the sound of nature.

I guess I'm just too much of a dinosaur. When I was a kid growing up there was no television, radio was the medium for daytime soap operas and nighttime dramas, the transistor radio hadn't been invented and car radios were rarities.

I liked to sit outside on the front porch when it was raining. Just sit and listen to the rain. Or lie in the back yard at night, listening to the crickets and looking for shooting

stars. If we ever went to the beach or to a lake, the sounds were the sounds of waves splashing on the shore or maybe gulls squawking as they flew overhead. No one brought radios or CD players along to shatter the

sounds of nature. The Feminist has a theory that if people aren't "distracted" by the noise of radios or stereos or whatever, they might have to think - or even be introspective - and they don't want to do that. She may be right.

It's just so noisy in here right now, I can't think about it anymore

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in

# Friends' paths cross at libraries

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

hat are the odds that a college friend studying the same subject will get a job doing the same thing in a city right next door?

That's exactly what happened with Eva Davis, young adult librarian at Plymouth District Library ,and Stefanie Halliday, young adult librarian at the Canton Public Library.

Within two years they went from being classmates at the University of Michigan School of Information to being colleagues who constantly exchange ideas and shop talk via email and the telephone.

Davis, a Plymouth Township resident, decided to become a librarian while in college, but Halliday, of Ann Arbor, knew from childhood that she wanted to work among books.

Davis describes herself as outgoing while Halliday says she's more reserved. Davis attended college parttime while working full-time and Halliday went full- time and worked parttime. Davis spent her life growing up in Canton while Halliday, a "military brat," grew up in a variety of places.

Both decided working with young adults was what they wanted to do. When Davis was having trouble deciding what class to take, Halliday spoke up about the young adult class. Davis decided to take the class, and the rest

Young adult" refers to roughly the 12-18 age group, an age group both women say they enjoy working with. Their relatively young ages, Davis is 26 and Halliday is 25, make connecting with teens all the more easy.

"We like to think that it helps," Hall-

With dating, malls, car privileges and part-time jobs taking up a good chunk of most teenagers' time, trying to get them to come to a library may seem like a tall order.

Please see LIBRARIANS, B2



Common denominator: College chums Stefanie Halliday (left) and Eva Davis are back together again, so to speak, as the youth librarians at the Canton and Plymouth public libraries.

### Teens go 'Down Under' with library programs

The Teen Summer Reading Programs at the Plymouth and Canton public libraries are designed specifically for the modern teen - who is Internet-literate, music-savvy and eager to

The multi-media program encourages sixth-12th-graders to surf the Internet, listen to music and, of course, read. This summer's theme is Australia, dubbed "The Books Down Under." Plymouth and Canton teens

are welcome to participate at either library.

The program begins with registration June 21 and ends Aug. 6. It coincides with the children's reading program, which also is Australianthemed. The Canton Public library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill, and the Plymouth District Library is at 223 S. Main St. in downtown Plymouth.

Teens can listen to music, learn

about Australian culture, read books about Australia and read books by Down Under authors. Teens can either use the Internet at home or use any of the Internet terminals at either the

The library has posted fliers in public schools and in the library and have spread the message through schools' morning announcements.

The program offers prizes for regular

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Please see READING, B2



Go to where?: Trying their hand at the lifesized game of Monopoly before it makes its "debut" at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland on Sunday are Dave Droste (front row, from left), Kerry Bissell, Jann Martin (back row, from left), the church's youth director, Anna Bonde and Kim Spar-

# Monopoly game helps to finance mission work

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

Youngsters in a Westland church's youth group have been making paper houses and buildings this spring in hopes of being able to repair real ones later this summer.

The paper edifices will be used Sunday, June 27, in a game of Life-Size Monopoly, a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland fundraiser at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Organizers hope it will enable the Westland teens to join others from across the country in a Workcamp Mission to fix up the homes of the needy and elderly in Nashua,

"We still need about \$1,300 (for the mission)," said Jann Martin, lay associate at the church. The kids got the first \$1,300 by hosting - under her direction - a dinner-dance fundraiser for adults in May

Life-Size Monopoly will be played noon to 10 p.m. on a giant 30-square-foot Monopoly board at the church, 37775 Palmer Road, west of Newburgh

For \$5 each per half hour, four people become human playing pieces on the board, competing against each other by rolling or throwing 18-cubic-inch dice.

They'll try to buy Boardwalk, Park Place, railroad, utility, hotel, building or house. They'll be aided by Chance while always facing the classic "Do Not Pass Go - Go Straight to Jail," which likely will put them in a

Please see MONOPOLY, B2

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Monopoly from page B1

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

#### CRAFTS CALENDAR

istings for the Crafts Calenda should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, nia 48150, or by fax at lation, call (734) 953-2131.

WOOD VILLA wood Villa will have a ma's Attic Sale 9 a.m. to 5 em. July 9-10 at the complex, 600 Nankin Court, Westland. tht lunch will be available each

ST. DAMIAN Crafters are needed for St. nian 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

case 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6-7 in 734) 421-6130. the Activities Center of its Livo-ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE Tables are available for St. nia campus. Booth space - 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and a obert Bellarmine Church's 17th 6-by-8-foot table - is \$50 for one day and \$90 for two days. Booths nual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. with electricity are limited and cost an additional \$5. For more 6 3 p.m. Oct. 23, at the church, bedford. Table rental is \$25. For information, call (734) 432-5603. gore information, call Joanne at ST. EDITH (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734) Crafters are needed for St. Edith

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Crafters are needed for the 13th innual Delta Kappa Gamma uried show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at West Middle School, 44401 don Road, Plymouth. A sin-

Adventures

gle space is \$70 with table rental available and electricity free of charge. Call (734) 453-5145 for

spaces with electricity are avail-

ation, call (248) 478-2395

able at no extra charge. For an

Holiday Arts and Crafts Show-

School's fall craft show 9 a.m. to

15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Booth rental is \$40 for a 10-by-8-

foot space. For more information,

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Jo Ann at (734) 464-9370.

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Adventures on or before June 30 and be

entered in our door prize drawing!

4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school,

or (734) 464-1041.

Prizes will be awarded every half hour, but there also will be a drawing for Meijer gift certificates and a grand prize: of dinner and movie for two from the Westland Jonathon B. Pub.

For more information, call the church at (734) 722,1735 LIVOMA STEVENSON
The Livonia Stevenson High
School Booster Club is accepting
applications for its annual Holiday Happening Craft Show 10
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the church at (734) 722-1735. high school, 33500 Six Mile Road, Livonia. A single space costs \$60. A limited number of

Tinkerer's task

The gameboard and pieces were designed by 20-year-old Dave Droste, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate and lifetime tinkerer who's a popular MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University is accepting applications for its 15th annual

church youth group sponsor.

Early this year, Martin gave
Droste the task of duplicating the game her daughter Nickie, 16, had seen at a Workcamp in North Carolina. Droste, who plans to study

engineering this fall at Henry Ford Community College, quick-ly realized the original plans were too costly - for example, the gameboard was to be covered with Plexiglas. Besides, he already was working as much as

he began coloring the blocks with Magic Markers, because they dyed the fabric and kept it washable. They also were cheap-85 hours a week at two jobs in But he didn't back down "I said, 'Sure!' I didn't know how, but I'd do it," he said.

er than fabric paint, which Having learned Monopoly from playing - and always losing to would flake off from use. That phase took him a month of working four to eight hours at a time. It was "the biggest, most time-consuming project I've older brother Steve, Droste vowed that his project would "still turn out nice, still turn out

"It's fun, though, it's fun, it's As far back as he could remember, Droste tried to learn an experience," he said. how things worked - so much so that his parents' motto early on

The dice originally were to be glued-together foam pieces colored with markers. But Droste, was "Hide the screwdrivers from They'd let him take apart with auto chair foam and uphol appliances that were beyond stery pieces from his full-time job at Phoenix Office Furnishrepair, but it wasn't enough, Droste chuckled. "In Grampa's ings, got his grandmother, Gladys Seeger, to sew it together and iron-on big fabric dots. car, I was always pushing the buttons. I didn't know what they did, but I would always be push-

The Kroger Co. donated 30 large and small grocery bags for hotels, houses and other game pieces. Droste's youth group drew in windows and doors and colored them with markers.

Markers also were used for the original yellow light bulb, orange jail and the cop in blue pointing

If the Life Size Monopoly bene fit puts the kids into the July 17-25 New Hampshire mission, said Martin, they'll stay at a middle school, work on houses with youngsters from other states each day and re-assemble each evening for dinner, prayers and

Adult sponsors - except Droste will accompany the Westland

"I'd love to go, but I can't take time off work," said Droste, who also toils 15-25 hours weekly at Mickey's Dairy Twist in trying to resolve the transportation prob-lem that forced him from mechanical engineering at East-ern Michigan University a couple years ago.

However, he said, he hopes to join the kids in August near Grayling for the Bass Lake Fes-

### Librarians from page B1

Even those who came to libraries frequently as children lose interest as teens and don't begin using libraries again until

CANTON • 7170 N. Haggerty • (734) 455-4677

they have their own children, So getting teens into the library is a challenge they're willing to tackle - with a little help from

the teens themselves Both librarians have advisory boards consisting of 12-18-yearolds. The boards provide input about what issues are hot with teens, what materials libraries should provide for teens and how libraries can draw teen readers.

ing them. Just a curious kid,

For the Monopoly project, he chose muslin cloth for the board

and used his drafting skills to

pencil in the board design. Then

always getting into things."

The Teen Advisory Board at the Plymouth library told Davis the library needs to stock more music, and the library listened. "They said they wanted more Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and Brittany Spears." Davis said.

minute we put them out." A short-term goal for the women is getting teens interested in the summer reading programs at both libraries, which will feature a variety of multime dia activities with an Australian Long-term goals include mak-

I know a good deal when I see one.

Canton library created a separate room, informally called the "bean bag room," for teen read-

"It seems like (teens) really appreciate their own space," Hal-The Plymouth library is work-

ing teens feel welcome in the ing on getting furniture for its library. To accomplish this, the teen reading area, which is on the first floor. There, teens can browse through magazines, check out music CDs and grab up their favorite books. So what's another reason for

teens to come to the library in "It's an air conditioned place to

hang out," Davis said.

453-0750.

### Reading from page B1

compact disc players, gift certifi-cates for local businesses, temporary tattoos, glitter pens and yo-yos. The Friends of the Library They check them out the will provide the gifts.

Teens' participation will be tracked through "Dingo Bingo" cards they fill out after they have completed a particular activity. After they achieve a "bingo," they can receive a prize. The game is named for the dingo, a wild dog native to Aus-

Eva Davis, Plymouth District Library's young adult librarian, said she's unsure how many teens will sign up.

"I'm hoping to get about 50," she said. "If I get that many, I employed by B.F. Goodrich Aero-Her fiance is a graduate of can consider the program a suc-Clarenceville High School and Western Michigan University For more information, call the

He also is employed by B.F. Canton library at (734) 397-0999 Goodrich Aerospace. A November wedding is or Plymouth Library at (734) planned at Christ Our Savior

**Huston-Bell** 

Robert and Margaret Huston

of Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, LeAnne Marie, to Sean

Michael Bell, the son of John

and Terry Bell of Chicago, and

Diane Gersman of Colfax, Calif.

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Michigan State University

with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by Lord & Tay-

Her fiancé is a graduate of

Columbia College in Chicago

with a bachelor of arts degree.

He is currently working as a

sculptor, focusing on special

Karen and Richard Ellstrom of

Dearborn Heights announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Jennifer Mary, to Jonathan Scott

David, the son of Cynthia and

The bride-to-be is a 1994 grad-

uate of Divine Child High School

and a 1999 graduate of Eastern

Michigan University. She is

employed by the Fairlane Club

and is the Dearborn High School

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate

of Divine Child High School and

a 1997 graduate of Wayne State

University. He is employed by

Life Systems Inc. and is a coach

for Loyola University of Chicago

Jim and Kate Kimmet of Ypsi-

lanti announce the engagement

of their daughter, Michele Chris-tine, to Matthew Robert Zaske,

the son of Bob and Carolyn

The bride-to-be is graduate of

Fr. Gabriel Richard High School

in Ann Arbor and Western

Michigan University. She is

Ellstrom-David

Roland David of Livonia.

girls' soccer coach.

men's golf team.

Zaske of Livonia.

Kimmet-Zaske

A September wedding is Catholic Church in Northville.

### Lightfoot-Waller

Jean Roxenna Gee of Michigan and Edward Charles Batten Jr. of Florida announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Jean Lightfoot of by Pat Milliken Ford. Livonia, to Carl Monroe Waller II of Farmington Hills, the son of ton Hills is planned.

Carl Monroe Waller of Virginia and Lois Ann Waller of Michi-

Lutheran Church in Livonia

The bride-to-be is employed by A.D.A.M. Her fiance is employed A June wedding in Farming-

Ricky, 2, Lyndsey, 17 and

Kinneth Ray Washington

announce the birth of Kinneth Ray Washington III Feb. 19 at

Jeff and Kellie Russell of

Canton announce the birth of

Samantha Lynn Feb. 20 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. Grandparents are

Dave and Ann Russell of Redford

and Alan and Pat Dunbar of

Westland announce the birth of

Kaylin Carol Feb. 26 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. Grandparents are

Mike and Karen Viecelli of West-

Sterling Heights.

land and Mel and Carol Ott of

Giming and Mei-Jung Wang

of Westland announce the birth

of Joanna Wang Feb. 26 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. Grandparents are Ko-

Chin and Hue-Chin Wang of

Stewart and Crystal Napier

Heather Kall of Westland

pher Ryan March 9 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. Grandparents are

David and Shelia Kall of West-

Tony and Debbie Viecelli of

planned at Our Lady of Victory

### **NEW VOICES**

Dee and Trish O'Doherty- Hospital in Grayling. Grandpar-Chapman of Westland ents are Alex and Judy Nagy announce the birth of Gavin and Keith Feldman, all of West-Shaun March 1 at Oakwood land. Hospital Annapolis Center- Steven and Sally Concia-Wayne. He joins siblings, tore of Westland announce the Andre'ya, Rachel, Tabitha and birth of Lukas Bradley Feb. 14 Kyle Chapman. Grandparents at the Birthing Center of Garden are Nancy O'Doherty-Ross of City Hospital. He joins five sib-Livonia and Patrick Joseph lings - Ruthanne, 8, Becky, 4,

O'Doherty of Lansing. Stephen Holycross and Dustin, 14. Grandparents are Kara Gill of Livonia announce Don and Carol Sanderson of the birth of Rhyanne Lyn Westland, James Conciatore of Holycross Feb. 3 at the Flat Rock and Marlynn Haney of Birthing Center of Garden City Garden City. Hospital. Grandparents are Lorinda Wallace of Garden City Jr. and Robin Stone of Redford and Scott and Sue Holycross of

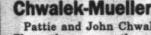
Frank and Cindy Lena of the Birthing Center of Garden Westland announce the birth of City Hospital. He has a sister, Ryleigh Madisyn March 8 at Kiara N'Delika Stone, 3. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. Grandparents are Sandy and Jim Gillespie of Dearborn and Maria Lena of Dearborn Heights.

Gary and Jill Stupyra of Garden City announce the birth of Carter Michael Feb. 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a brother, Bryan Boca, 13, Grandparents are Charlene Drouillard of Westland and Adam and Dolly Stupyra of Garden City.

Rich and Colleen Atkinson of Danville, Calif., announce the birth of Cameron Michael Feb. 25 at San Ramon Regional Hospital in San Ramon, Calif. He oins a 19-month-old brother, Kyle Richard. Grandparents are Tony and Sharon Conrad of Livonia and Dick and Katy Atkinson of Santa Ynez, Calif. Great-grandmother is Lena

f Garden City announce the Pasquini of Lompoc, Calif. birth of Austin Mathew Feb. Gary and Shannon Schmalz 26 at the Birthing Center of Garof Garden City announce the den City Hospital. Grandparents birth of Connor Lee Feb. 12 at are Pearlie and Jacquelin the Birthing Center of Garden Adkins of Inkster and Ron and City Hospital. He has a brother, Fran Kemp of Maryville, Tenn. Cody, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Tom and Rhonda Parks, Larry announces the birth of Christo-Schmalz and Shelley Pearson.

David Feldman, formerly of Westland, and Sarepta Small, both of Houghton Lake announce the birth of Madison Eileen Feldman March 19 at Mercy land.



Pattie and John Chwalek of Plymouth announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Holly Renee, to James Mueller, the son of Neil and Charlene Mueller of Ann Arbor.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She will graduate from Grand Valley State University in April with a degree in special

Her fiancé is a 1995 graduate f Ann Arbor Huron High School. He will graduate in April with a degree in secondary Eng-

A July 2000 wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

#### Kennedy-Berger

Bob and Ann Kennedy of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Andrew Morris Berger, the son of Henry and Elfriede Berger of

The bride-to-be is a 1989 gradnate of Ladywood High School, a 1993 graduate of Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree and a 1999 graduate of University of Detroit Mercy with a master of husiness administration degree. She currently is a personal trainer at the Livonia Family YMCA and plans to work An August wedding is planned in marketing. at Church of the Divine Child in

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Edsel Ford High School, a nological University and is 1987 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a 1991 CMU graduate with a master's degree. He is attending Lawrence Tech- Catholic Church in Redford.

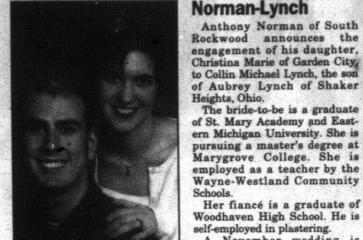
#### **Gates-Sholler**

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 1997 grad-

uate of John Glenn High School She is employed at STMicroelectronics in Livonia. Her fiance is a 1996 graduate

serving in the Marines Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. No wedding date has been set.

of John Glenn High School. He is



#### Woodhaven High School. He is self-employed in plastering. A November wedding is Catholic Church in Redford. **Daily-Turkisher**

Linda Daily of Plymouth and Michael Daily of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Kellie Lyn. to Richard Ian Turkisher, the son of Robert and Nancy Turkisher of Vancouver, Wash.

Anthony Norman of South

The bride-to-be is a graduate

Her fiancé is a graduate of

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in packaging. She is employed as a manufacturing engineer at Freightliner Corporation in Port-

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Manitou Springs High School in Colorado and a 1989 graduate of Colorado State University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. He is

employed by Visteon Automo-A September wedding is planned at St. Valentine Groves-Cooper



The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Oakland Community College. She is employed as a registered nurse in surgical intensive care at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Her fiancé is a graduate of

Douglas and Judith Groves of

Birmingham Seaholm High School and Northwestern Michi gan University. He is serving in the U.S. Navv and is stationed in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, aboard the submarine USS San Francis- at Grace Lutheran Church.

For more

information

contact Rich:

734-953-2069

**GIBSON'S SUMMER** 

ENRICHMENT

CLASSES

Call (313) 537-9289 or 537-8686

Redford, Michigan

ISA MICHIGAN VOLLEYBALL

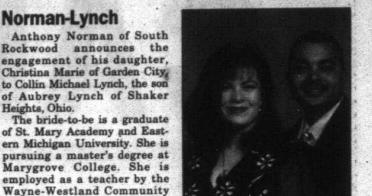
SUMMER CAMPS

Evening Speciality Camps Gr 9-12

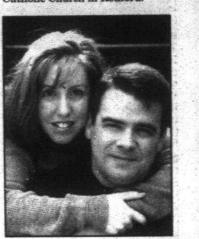
& July 26-29 (Setting)

\*All Day Skill Camps Gr 9-12

ne 28-July 1, July 12-15, July 19-22 (Attacking)



planned at St. Valentine



employed as an applications engineer at Freightliner Corporation in Portland

A September wedding is planned in Portland.



An April wedding is planned

C.H.M.

Presented by NIKE and Blue Cross/Blue Shield register for Metro Detro and Holly Camps.

**FIRST & GOAL** 

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Open to Grades 3-8

(248) 375-1388

\*Freshman Only Camp Gr 9

June 28-July 1, July 12-15

'Youth-Evening Camps Gr. 5-8

July 19-22 or July 26-29

July 10-11

9am-3pm

RASKETBALL

HOTLINE

(248)

377-0104

# Earn up to \$100 without spending a dime.

Here's the deal. For a limited time we are offering FREE three-line want ads for folks who have things to sell for a few bucks (\$100 or less).

So, say you want to get rid of that old exercise thing, and that fairly new trimming thing, and that thing that could be great if it were fixed up a little. And say that your whole pile of household things that you don't want anymore totals an asking price of \$80. We'll put your ad in the next two issues of your hometown newspaper and it won't cost you a thing!-nothing, nada, zip, zero, zilch.

Then sit back and wait for the phone to ring.

There are a few exclusions to this offer: Dealers, collectibles, pets and garage sales. Other than those four your home FREE.

There are only three ways you can submit your FREE ad: You can FAX us at 734-953-2232, or you can e-mail it to mulfig@oe.homecomm.net, or you can fill in the thing there at the right, and mail it to us.

So, go for it!

Run my three-line ad in the next two issues of my hometown newspaper's classified section under Merchandise For Sale (#700—#799 with the exception of MY 3-LINE AD 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA MI 48150 Attention: Free Classified Ad Offer

Camp Corner Directory

Every Summer thousands of children look forward to camp...

....Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an advertisement in our 1999 Summer Camp Corner.



ACE Computer Camp

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June 28-July 1, July 6-9 or July 19-22 June 28-July 6-9 or July 19-22

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Weekends July 10/11-July 31/Aug

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nited Time Offer / One ad per household per month

#### VEEKEND

GARAGE SALE

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. A chicken barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. - until everything is gone!, Sunday, July 4 at the Mayflow er Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, Ladies Auxiliary, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Cost is \$6 per person and \$4 for children under five. Carry-out service available For more information, call

(734) 459-6700. 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 provide a chance to observ bird species seen in the park, and record dates, locations and trends from year to year. Each hike lasts one to two hours. The hikes are open to all, regardless of birding experience. Dress for the weather and bring along binoculars if you have them. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

BEANIE BABY SHOW ■ The Plymouth "All Beanie Baby Show" returns from 11 a.m. through 3 p.m., Sunday, July 11 during the City of Plymouth's Art In the Park." The show is being held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer St., Plymouth Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for kids 4-12 years old. Vendors and collectors will be selling current and their accessories. For more nformation, call (734) 455-

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

nore information. CONSTELLATION HIKE ■ Maybury State Park will host a night program featuring a constellation hike at 8:30 p.m., Friday, July 16. Explore the night sky using star charts, binoculars, and native american folklore. Meet the Concession Building in the main parking lot. Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. The

program is free; however, state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

ARMER'S MARKET The Plymouth Communi ty Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Plymouth's Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays

through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The narket features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, wers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540

#### **AROUND TOWN GOLF FUNDRAISER**

■ Canton Firefighters No. 2289 Charity Foundation invites you to a golf fundraiser on Tuesday July 13 at Pheasant Run Golf Club. 46500 Summit Parkway, Canton. Cost is \$100 per person, which includes, 18 holes of golf with cart, beverages on the course, lunch at the turn, chances to win great prizes. and a banquet with an open bar. Shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. (four-person scramble). Banquet only tickets can be purchased for \$40. Banquet starts at 1:30 p.m. All proceeds go to the Canton Firefighter No. 2289 Charity Founda-

ARTS COUNCIL

■ A class for discussion and interaction on art and love throughout history will be held from 8-10 p.m. through July 15 at the Plymouth Arts Council Center on Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For more informa tion, call (248) 478-6788.

SUMMER ART CLASSES

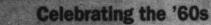
Summer Art Classes in beginning basic drawingstill life, and figure and landscape using various media will be held starting the week of June 28. Ages nine through adult welcome. To enroll or for more information, call Charlotte Moore-Viculin Studios in Plymouth at (734) 459-1112.

SUMMER CAMP

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

■ The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will

once again be offering their summer park program to city resident children. This year's program will continue through Friday, Aug. 6. Hours are from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The following city parks will be used this summer: Kiwanis Club Park (Auburn and Junction), Rotary Club Park (Wing and Herald), Garden Club Park (Suther-





Soldier and flower girl: Co-Director Angela Space, 17, of Canton, applies makeup to Dan Jones, 17, also of Canton, backstage during the performance of "Celebrate the Century: The 1960's: Faces from the Wall." The Plymouth Salem High School students gave the special presentation in conjunction with the Plymouth Historical Museum at Central Middle School this

and and Forest), and Jaycee Park (Hamilton and loy). Each park will have two leaders assigned who will have daily activities for the children. Some of those activities include: ames, swimming, bowling mini-golf, skating, stories and field trips. This is free program. There are costs for the various off-park activities. Parents can register their children at the park nearest their home. For further information, call the recreation depart-

ment at (734) 455-6620. **ADOPT A DUCK** ■ The first-ever Great Canton Duck Derby is fast approaching. Participants can "adopt" ducks for the Friday, Aug. 13, event at Heritage Park. Adopt

ducks at locations around the township including the parks and recreation office at the Summit and at other summer events such as concerts in the park. Cost is \$2 for one duck; \$5 for three ducks; or \$11 for ven ducks. Each duc will be entered in the derby and eligible to win prizes including round-trip airline tickets, autographed sports memorabilia, a \$1,000 savings bond, camcorders, gift

tems. For information, call the parks and recreation office, (734) 397-5110.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** 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 bible learning adventures, outstanding music and hands-on activities. There is no cost and snacks are provided. For more information, call Beth or Shelly

SOCCER LEAGUE The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will run the following Adult 6-Masters (30 and older). Women's Open (18 and and older). Minimum of 10 games. Fees are \$270 non-resident fees. Season

**SUMMER THEATER CAMP** ■ West Middle School in Plymouth will hold a sum-

at (734) 455-7711.

on-6 Soccer Leagues: Men's Open (18 and older), Men's older). Women's Master (30 seven games. Maximum of for a team, plus referee and starts week of June 28. Call (734) 455-6620.

mer theater camp 9 a.m.-

noon July 6-16 for grades 1-6. Cost is \$114. This program is under the direction

and director who special izes in youth theater. Call (734) 416-4927. FOREIGN LANGUAGE CAMP ■ West Middle School in Plymouth will hold a Spanish/French/Italian summer camp 9 a.m.-noon July 19-23 for grades 1-6. Aventura summer camps will explore

A T-shirt is included. Cost is \$85. For more information, call (734) 416-4927. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

the customs, history and

cultures through music,

games, crafts and cooking

■ The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce wants to remind you that we continue o provide a 24hour hotline of events and "What's Happening" in Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540 and touch one for Calendar of Events. TOASTMASTER'S MEETING

Whether you're a professional, student, stay-athome parent, or retiree Toastmaster's is the best way to improve your communication skills. Toastmasters can help you lose the fear of public speaking and learn skills that will help you be more successful

FORM

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

Date and Time: Location: Telephone:

Use additional sheet if necessar

inn whatever path you've chosen. The MotorCity Speakeasy Club meets at 7 p.m., the first and third Monday of the month at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. For more information, call (248) 698-2691 or

(734) 420-0747. **AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS** The Plymouth Recreation Division is now selling amusement park tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio. The tickets purchased at the Recreation Division Cultural Center Office will save up to \$6.70 at the gate. For more information, contact the

City of Plymouth Recre-

ation Division at 455-6620.

ART CLASSES D&M Studios, in cooper ation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, offers fine art classes for the preschooler through adult. Call (734) 453-3710.

**CREATIVE DAY** Registration for fall preschool is open at Creative Day Nursery School for both morning and after noon classes in Canton. Creative Day is at 44815 Cherry Hill.

REGISTRATION

Garfield Co-op has openings for children 18 months to 5 years. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Ele mentary, 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 nurs-

ing home. The program is designed to give relief to the caregiver while providing an enjoyable, activityed day in a relaxed. supervised, friendly environment. Professionals assist with the restroom, medications and offer a hot lunch. Transportation and financial assistance are available. Call the Plymouth site at (734) 451-1455 or the Livonia site at (734) 591-2216.

> STARTING OVER Starting Over is a group for widowed men and women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church

of Christ. Call (734) 662-

THYROID SUPPORT GROUP ■ The Thyroid Support Group will meet to educate and support those with thyroid disorders. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453 7945 or e-mail mitsg@mediaone. net

Arbor Hospice sponsors

ARBOR HOSPICE

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

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

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

■ DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group meets 7 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon in Canton. Child care is provided through fifth grade, DivorceCare features experts on divorce and recovery. Seminar sessions include facing anger, facing loneliness, depression, new relationships, KidCare and forgiveness. There is a one-time registration fee of \$10. Call Bernice at (734) 459-3333.

COUNTERPOINT

■ Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people age 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005.

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

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

**ANGELA HOSPICE** 

free monthly grief support groups for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-

#### VOLUNTEER WORK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth-Canton Head Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volun eers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morning or afternoon free, Mon

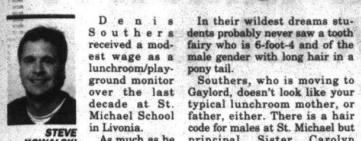
day through Thursday, call

416-6196

grade point average in his studies in a college prep curriculum. Munson has been attending Howe third time this year he has been named to the

Army Capt. Scott Swartzwelter recently took command of B Company of the 307th Engineering Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. Swartzwelter graduated from Cadet Brian Munson, a 12th grader at Howe | the U.S. Military Academy in 1993 and received a Military School and the son of Michael Munson of | master's degree in science engineering from the Canton, made the headmaster's list at Howe. He | University of Missouri in 1997. He graduated received the award by attaining at least a 3.0 | from Plymouth Canton High School in 1989.

# Southers' hospitality, Copi are constants at St. Michael



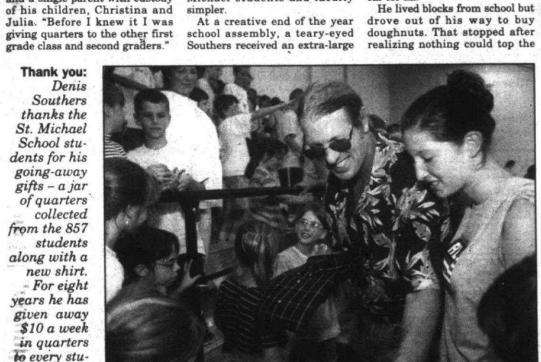
typical lunchroom mother, or code for males at St. Michael but handed out days must have felt like volun-First hired as a monitor in teer work. The tradition began charge of one class, Southers became the lunch program

Call it Southers' hospitality. told them I'd give a quarter Szczepanik and Pat Repasky. to anyone who comes in with a 'hole in their smile,'" said Sara Copi, a volunteer extraordi-Southers, a retired police officer naire, who have made life for St. and a single parent with custody Michael students and faculty of his children, Christina and Julia. "Before I knew it I was

daughter's first grade class.

Denis Southers thanks the St. Michael School students for his going-away gifts - a jar of quarters collected from the 857 students along with a

new shirt. For eight years he has given away \$10 a week in quarters to every student who Lost a tooth during the



supervisor in 1995 and was as

well liked as predecessors Tina

It's people like Southers and

be captain. The last of her 10

With a crew that big at home,

"She volunteers for anything

Copi, married 33 years to

Madonna University professor

James Copi, is a commissioner

S o u t h e r s dents probably never saw a tooth quarters, one from each student. The only way the lunch staff received a mod- fairy who is 6-foot-4 and of the Kids would flock to Southers could have improved is if est wage as a male gender with long hair in a on the playground, even those with all their teeth. He was the Southers recruited Copi, who's Southers, who is moving to first to settle disputes among been busy doing everything else. If there was an all-America ers) and the first to pick up a team for volunteers, Copi would

> Southers is young enough to children graduated last year from St. Michael and though she principal Sister Carolyn be a son of some lunchroom has slowed down, she's far from Ratkowski gladly made an mothers, but he's more like their big brother. It's this close relationship that allowed him once chaperoning field trips must to jokingly give a lunchroom mother a quarter on a day she have been a breeze. forget to wear a denture. and everything," said St.

child after a fall.

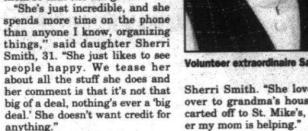
He was the lunch staff's unoffi-Michael receptionist Cecilia cial cab driver, insisted on pay-Hartsock. ing half the dinner tabs though he was usually only one of 10 in attendance, and had a listening ear for all. for the school's Boy Scouts. Six of

her seven sons earned Eagle Scout status, the highest ranking, and the seventh is working

on it. Is that a record? She's a talented photographer, which helped her produce the school's yearbook. She's still pro-

ducing a memory book, the church's annual publication.

High School.



Copi babysits her only grandchild. Rachel Smith. 2, whose mother teaches at Stevenson

mer, "When she came to our

shower - I can't believe this, but

I do believe this - she forgot her

purse but had her camera bag.

She's always got a camera and is

always at St. Mike's for some-

Copi, who has separate scrap-

books for all her children from

birth on, and all the Boy Scouts.

Parents often tell their children

to get off the phone, and Copi is

no different, only she's telling

them so that she can get on.



over to grandma's house and is er my mom is helping."

Editor's note: Redford-Garden City sports editor Steve Kowalski, a lunchroom monitor by day, turned down "I have piece of mind knowing Southers' position because he can't she's the one watching her," said afford it. Plus, he prefers his hair short.



This summer there is so much going on it's hard to decide what to & where to go! That's why the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has put together this special directory to make it easier ..... For more information about advertising please call Rich: 734-953-2069

> Warren's 19th Annual 120 Artists from Around the Count Hourly Drawings - Win \$20 Gift Certifi

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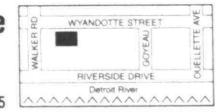
Free Saturday, June 26 9 a.m.-6 p.m. **Delivery** Sunday, June 27 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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### To submit your military announcement, send the

MILITARY NEWS

material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth MI 48170.

McDonald of Plymouth.

Army Pvt. Kenneth R. McDonald entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the eight weeks of training, he will tion in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, McDonald is the son of Daniel M. and Elaine A. | School of Canton joined the Navy in January 1996.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeremy M Swanagan, son of Chris M. Swanagan of Plymouth and Michael W. Swanagan of Canton, recently received a Letter of Commendation while assigned with Sea Control Squadron 32, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Swanagan was recogstudy the Army mission and will receive instruc- nized for his superior performance of duty. Displaying remarkable dedication and initiative, Swanagan consistently performed his demanding physical fitness, first aid, Army history and tradi- duties in an exemplary and highly professional tions, and special training in human relations. manner. The 1996 graduate of Canton High

SUPERINTENDENT LIST Cadet Michael Clark, a 12th grader at Howe Military School and the son of Walter and Susan | Military School since August 1995. This is the Clark of Plymouth, made the superintendent's list at Howe. He received the award by attaining a 3.5 | headmaster's list. grade point average in his studies in a college prep curriculum. He has been attending Howe Military School since August 1997. This is the second time this year he has been named to the superinten-

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

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Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

Sunday School 9:45 am

(734) 522-6830

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Saturday Evening 6 p.m. Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m. Vible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

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WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grad 313-937-2233

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

St. Paul's Evangelical

lutheran Church

Lola Park

Church & School

Ev. Lutheran

14750 Kinloch • Redford Two.

313-532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

Grade K thru 8

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

NGELICAL LUTHERA

8820 Wayne Rd. een Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290

Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pasto 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

REFORMED

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resbyterian Free Church

0025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154

f Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile

unday Services - 11am and 7 pm Vednesday Bible Study - 7pm

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CHURCH IN AMERICA

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CANTON

46001 Warren Road West of Canton Center

Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am

(734) 414-7422

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m

Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School
3003 Hannas Rd, Wayne (corner of Glenwood & Hennan
(734) 728-13850

Sunday Moraing Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
Sunday School (Califore

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

hurch & School 5885 Venc Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

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

Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

MISSOURI SYNOD 25830 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DA

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

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

EVANGELICAL

(248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship

10:00 A.M. (Summer)

Child Care provided for all services ner Sunday School for childres

through Grade 6 vities for all ages \* Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m

Youth Groups . Adult Small Groups

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M.

Simothy Lutheran Church

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills

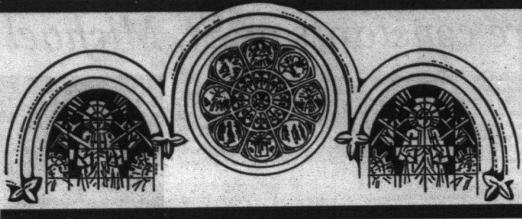
NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M.

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Dinner & Class
Holy Eucharist
Holy Eucharist



# 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.

### Sunday School .

6:00 p.m. . . . . . . Dr. Richard Freeman

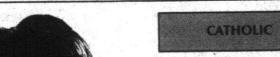
.11:00 A.M Morning Worship .6:00 P.M. ..7:15 P.M INDEPENDENT BAPTIS JUNE 27th 11:00 a.m. ......Dr. Richard Freeman

DR. RICHARD FREEMAN "A Church That's Concerned About People" NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

ren Michigan Ave. & Van Born Rd.) (734) 728-2180 BAPTIST Virgil Humes, Pastor CHURCH





ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X 23310 Joy Road \* Redford, Michigan 5 Blocks E. of Telegraph \* (313) 534-2121 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511 Mass Schedule:

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

RRECTION CATHOLIC CHURC 5 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187 451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Hope Congregational Church 0330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 Retween Middlebelt & Merriman) SUMMER HOURS: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

CONGREGATIONAL

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Cross **Winds** 

15701 Ford Rd. • Canton 734.981.9498

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

453-1676



ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

### **Brightmoor Tabernacle**

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield; MI 1-696 & Telegraph \* West of Holiday Inn \* 248/352-6200 8:45 Family Sunday School Hour \* Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night" 10:00 AM - The God You Are Looking For!

Pastor Calvin C. Ratz No Evening Service This Week 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

Yep! We're

Still Open. Just in case you were

wondering we're still open and eager to meet you. Go ahead, stop by this Sunday. You'll be glad you did.

Tri-City Christian Center gan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330 Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South 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

8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

Worship Services, Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:38 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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Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

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

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. "Treasure Hunt"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.



Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. We Welcome You To A
Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruch Billingson, Associate Pastor

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

**CHRISTADELPHIANS** 

OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arber Road • (\$13) 453-1525 Sunday School • 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship • 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening • 6:00 P.M. Family Night • Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 465-3196

### UNITED METHODIST

UNITED METHODIST 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church Sch 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Middlebelt Rd. • 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love rship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Nursery Provided Sunday School 9 AM Office Hrs. 9-5

Clarenceville United Methodist

Building Healthy Families...

8:30 a.m. - Casual Worhlp

Dynamic Youth & Children's Program

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METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 248-476-8860 "Saturday at the Park" **Contemporary Worship** 

NARDIN PARK UNITED

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack Rev. Kathleen Groff Rev. Jane Bergulat Rev. Robert Bough Mr. Melvin Rookus

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Learning Centers & Continental Breakfast 9:00 a.m. Scripture/Exodus 6:28-7;7 Focus Moses Confronts Pharaoh Rev. Bob Goudle, preaching

#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

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

SINGLE PLACE
Barbara Waltry and Mary Ann cieca will talk about stalking and personal protection orders at Single Place Presents at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E Main Street, Northville. The Open Forum will feature "The of Questions" with facilitator Tony Valenti. There is a \$4 per person charge. For more mation, call Single Place Ministries at (248) 349-0911.

Summer Dance
Detroit Area Catholic Singles will have a summer dance 8 p.m to 1 a.m. Saturday, June, 26, at St. Edith's Church, Newburgh Road south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. Cost will be \$8 and includes refreshments, DJ, pizza and pop served the first 1 1/2

The dance is for singles over age 21, and proper attire is required. For more information. call Pat at (3i3) 277-6083, Bill at (734) 641-2398, Joanne at (734) 591-0258, Jane at (734) 284-8958 or Becky at (734) 459-4341. Provincial Chapter

The Felician Sisters of the Preentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary province in Livonia are ducting their 15th Provincial hapter. Sisters who serve ghout eight diocese in lichigan, Ohio and Indiana have come together as a community at the provincialate in Livonia to discern their future as Félecian-Franciscans.

The order was founded in Poland by Blessed Mary Angela

Through the process of theological reflection, dialogue and consensus, the sisters are sing issues and concerns which affect the vitality and viability of the community to the mission of the Catholic Church at the threshold of the next mil-At the conclusion of the chap-

ter on July 2, representatives gates to the General Chapter in Rome in 2000. **FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL** Westland Church of the

Nazarene will have its first Fam ily Fun Festival 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the church, 38600 Palmer Road. 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 church at (734) 721-5545.

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 cos will be \$5 per person for a half hour of playing time. Proceeds will benefit the Workcamp Mission trip. For more information, call (734) 722-1735.

"LIVING ON EDGE" Newburg United Methodist Church Youth Choir will perform "Living on the Edge" at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 27, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia, following a week-long tour in Ohio.

At Full Gospel Temple: The legendary Blackwood Brothers Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at the Full Gospel Temple Church, 34033 Palmer Road, Westland. The quartet's concerts are filled with songs spanning a 60-year history, including "How Great Thou Art," "Just a Little Walk with Jesus" and "I'll Fly Away." The concert is free of charge, and a love offering will be taken. For more information, call the church at (734) 326-3333.

weeks of day camp 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (extended care will be avail-

able) June 28-July 30 for chil-

dren entering the first grade

through sixth-graders at the

church, 40000 Six Mile Road,

lunches, recreation, stories,

Activities include Friday "fun"

crafts and two weekly field trips

to places like Greenfield Village,

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum,

Northville.

"Living on the Edge" is a youth musical written by Michael W. an Church will sponsor five weeks of day camp 8 a.m. to Smith. In the musical, Oliver Grigsby and four of his friends at Dewey High School have made a commitment to try "living on the edge" as Christians. For one week, they measure everything they do against the example set for them by Jesus.

Following the 10 a.m. worship service, El Buen Pastor, Newburg's partner Church in southwest Detroit, will provide an Hispanic coffee hour. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-0149. DAY CAMP

The cost is \$90 per week and children can register for one or more weeks. To register or for Ward Evangelical Presbyteri-

more information, call the Christian Education Office at (248)

Matthew's United Methodist Maybury State Park, Four Bears Waterpark, putt-putt golfing and they feel the need. For more information, call the church

374-5977.

New Beginnings, a grief support group, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at St. Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program 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 office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn

Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or

City. The school is for children

noon-1 p.m. for the children and

staff and a closing program, fol-

Church will have a rummage

mary Kline at (734) 462-

RUMMAGE SALE St. James Presbyterian

sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 9, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 10, at the church, 25350 \ Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-

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

Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to rove their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other July 16-18 at the St. John's Family Life Center,

44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is \$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host a summer divorce recovery workshop 7-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 12-16, and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the church. 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. For more information, call the

Single Point office at (248) 374-

### **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS**

Listings for vacation Bible SonCastle Faire, 9:30 a.m. to schools should be submitted in noon June 28-July 1 at the writing no later than noon Friday church, 43065 Joy Road, for the next Thursday's issue. by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN Garden City Presbyterian Church is accepting registration for its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 28-July 1 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Children age 4 through fifth-graders are invited to come and explore the Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure." For more information, call the church at (734) 421-7620.

CALVARY BAPTIST Calvary Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school,

between Lilley Road and Main They can be mailed to 36251 Street, Canton. Children enter-Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or ing kindergarten through sixthgraders will enjoy music, skits, Bible exploration, crafts and games. For more information, call the church at (734) 455-0022.

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST** Newburg United Methodist Church invites children to join its construction crew for "Under Construction" vacation Bible school July 12-16 at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be stories and music, games and crafts for children age 3 through those entering the sixth-grade. Children also learn the trade of Christian service.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, Veggie Town, 9:30 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Children between the ages of 4-10 will have fun with their favorite "Veggie Tales" characters. During the school, a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Penrickton Center

for Blind Children. A donation of \$7.50 per child ( with a \$15 flat rate for families with more than one child) is requested. Registration ends July 9. For more information, or to register, call the Church at (734) 422-1470. PLYMOUTH BAPTIST Plymouth Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "In Search of Victory (Putting on For registration information, call the Armor of God)," 9:15 a.m. to the church at (734) 422-0149.

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and your first 100 monthly transactions

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and your first 400 monthly transactions

Plus, you can take advantage of our

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processing and the convenience of paying

your business hills by telephone or by PC

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Children age 4 through sixth-grade will learn about the invisible armor that God offers His children to help them resist Satan. Activities will include Bible stories, songs, crafts, games, snacks and puppet shows. The closing program and a carnival will be at 6 p.m. July 25. There is no charge, however a freewill offering will be taken to support the Collins family, short-term missionaries to Bangladesh. For more informa-

tion, call the church office at (734) 453-5534. **GARDEN CITY FIRST UM** Garden City First United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Jungle Journey," 9 a.m. to noon July 26-30 at the church, 6443 Merriman Road at Maplewood, Garden

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lowed by an ice cream social, for families and friends at 7 p.m. For more information or a registration form, call the church at (734) 421-8628. ROSEDALE GARDENS Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure, 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 2-6 at the church,

9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Each day, children will sing songs, play team building games, nibble treats from Treasure Treats, visit a rain forest, dig into Bible adventures and create Craft Cave creatures to take home and play with. One day, children will the church office at (734) 427join the Disciple Peter walking

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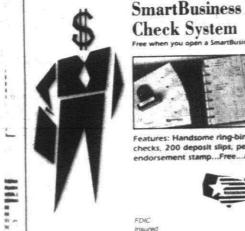
Dreamed About.

ages 4 through sixth-graders. On July 30, there will be a picnic thrown onto a prison ship with the Apostle Paul. Each day will conclude with a Treasure Time finale to celebrate what they have learned. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-TIMOTHY LUTHERAN

on water and another day be

Timothy Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "The Great Bibleland Dig." 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 14 and 21 and Aug. 4, 11 and 18, at the church 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the program for those age 2 through adults. There is no charge, but registration is required by June 30. For more information, call

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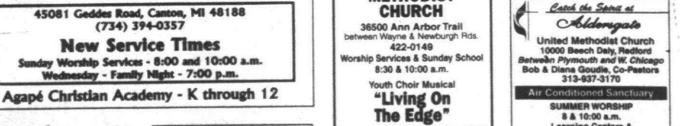






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# Singer-songwriter Chris Isaak 'hams' it up on stage

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Chris Isaak knows it takes more than good songs to impress an audience. The singer, best known for the hit song "Wicked Game," admitted he pulls out all the stops for his show.

"The most important thing is to have good songs and good music. But there's no reason you can't have an elephant and fire," said Isaak, calling from a Chicago-area venue.

During a 15-minute interview, Isaak is fixated on elephants, but does he bring the animal?

"We bring the wild suits; we do everything we can think of anything and everything. It makes it fun. I tell people if they enjoy our shows, they should not only tell their friends about it, but exaggerate," he said, taking a minute to adopt a journalist's voice, "Probably, the highlight of the show is when Chris rides down on an elephant."

Isaak, who celebrates birthday No. 43 on Saturday, June 26, at Chene Park in Detroit, is cracking himself up.

He is thrilled about returning to Detroit, where shows have always gone well. Visits to Detroit have also proven fruitful to the multi-talented singersongwriter-actor.

The last time we were there,

my drummer and I wandered through the streets there and hit the shops," he said. "The kind of shops that we always hit are always goofy. We go to like a hardware store on our day off."

His recent Detroit purchase was an open-ended adjustable

That's about it. I do a lot of lookin' but I don't buy much. I have a tremendous sales resistance or something. I love to look in stores. I like to look at stuff, but I don't feel an urge for stuff because I can't find the stuff I already have."

That is, until he saw a mirrored suit in a clothing store.

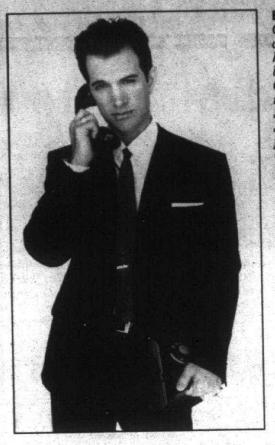
"We went into a store that was just wild fashions, kind of like, I don't know, it looked like pimps would shop there. I mean that literally," said Isaak, taking the time to enunciate every syllable of literally.

"There was like purple shoes made out of alligator with green belts and sequins on the things and sparkling."

When asked if he purchased the suits, the volume of Isaak's voice raises three levels.

"We all bought suits. We're wearing them on stage. They're fantastic. It's way cheaper than buying suits at home. Everybody looks like they walked out of 'Starsky and Hutch.' "

Isaak is touring in support of



his latest album, 1998's "Speak of the Devil" (Reprise), and has yet to set a date to record the fol-

low-up. Whenever someone asks him when he's returning the studio, he gives the stock answer

Birthday boy: Chris Isaak celebrates

his 43rd birthday at Chene Park in Detroit on Saturday, June 26, as part of CIDR-FM's "Riverfest."

It sounds like I know what I'm doing because I don't have a

Although, he explained, he recently wrote a song, "Winter Waves" for the Surfrider Foundation, "a clean ocean kind of thing.'

"I was feeling bad because every time I change my oil, I just take it out there and I dump it off the end of the wharf to watch

the patterns it would make."
"No, I don't," he added rather loudly.

He does know that after this tour in support of his latest album, he is returning to films. He will star as "Sailor Ripley" in the sequel to the 1990 David Lynch film "Wild at Heart." Nicolas Cage originated the role. The sequel was written by and will be directed by Barry Gifford, who wrote the novel "Wild at Heart.

He's not sure who his co-stars will be, other than the "guy who took at kick at Letterman's head. I can't think of his name (Crispin Glover). That's a horrible way to describe him."

Isaak, who appeared in "That Thing You Do!" "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me," and "Silence of the Lambs," said he's looking forward to returning

"I always have fun doing films.

What's not to like? ," he said. "It is cool. It's cool and, I don't know, I think I have a certain ability to show off, I have the 'ham factor.' Some people are naturally shy. Whatever the psy-chological reasons, I don't mind standing up on the stage. Get me one on one and I clam up."

Jokes aside, Isaak takes his fans seriously. He is one of the few performers who will sign every photo, T-shirt, whatever, that is thrust upon him.

"Tell them we always hang out after the show and say hi. It's not like you can't find me. head to the front of the auditorium and we usually sign some stuff there - T-shirts or whatever," he said. "We hang out there until everybody splits. We'll take a picture, say hi, if they want to serve some peanuts, that's fine,

"I'll be the guy in the mirrored

Chris Isaak, The Robert Cray Band featuring The Memphis Horns, Susan Calloway, and Stewart Francke perform as part of CIDR-FM's (93.9) "Riverfest" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Chene Park, 2600 Atwater St., Detroit. Tickets are \$29.39 in advance for the all-ages show. Call (313) 983-6611 for more information.

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LINCOLN Mercury

#### Roth to defend title

Jeff Roth, a Plymouth Salem graduate now a golf pro at the Flint Golf Club, will defend his title at the Michigan Open, which begins Monday and concludes Thursday at the Grand Traverse Resort's Jack Nicklausdesigned The Bear.

The 41-year-old Roth is coming off his best season of professional play. He followed his win at last year's Open with a second in the Tournament of Champions, then he won the Michigan Section PGA to become one of eight state golfers to win two of the state's big three tournaments. He was also named state player of the year.

His win at last year's Open, his first in that event, was the most dramatic. It required a playoff against John Dal Corrobo of Forest Akers Golf Club in East Lansing and Scott Hebert of Grand Traverse Resort. Roth's score in the four-day championship was a five-under par 283. His winning share was \$14.410.

This year's Open purse is \$110,000.

#### Penguins win crown

The Arctic Pond Penguins of Plymouth defeated Jackson 6-3 in the championship game of the Bantam AA Metro Spring Shoot-out Hockey League June 12 at City Sports Arena. The Penguins reached the finals with victories over the Westside Wildcats, 10-1; Livingston, 3-0; Plymouth, 6-3; and St. Clair Shores, 3-0.

In the championship match, Chris Stevens, Adam Staber and Ryan Wischmeyer scored two goals apiece to

pace the Penguins. Other Penguin forwards are Nick Strauch, Josh Young, Ryan Branston, Jon O'Neill, Jamey Messer and Mike Dugan; defensemen are Mike Tyrna, Ryan Droze, Tom Sculthorpe, Justin Maedel and Patrick Clark; and the goalies are Rob Thomas and Mike Rini. The team is coached by Criag O'Neill, Doug Wischmeyer and Don Strauch; Sandy Yates is the team manager.

#### Hawks soar

The Michigan Hawks under-nine girls soccer team proved best at the Warrior Classic Soccer Tournament, held over Memorial Day weekend in Dayton, Ohio. The Hawks were unbeaten in the tournament with one tie, outscoring their opponents 19-4.

Team members are Allison Eckler and Emma Petersen of Farmington Hills; Sara Ross of Canton; Kathleen Griffith of Livonia; Courtney Whalen of Redford; Katie Chaklos, Amanda Stanek, Alison Szczypka, Ayumi Suzuki and Jamie Fratto of Novi; Jeanette Dolmetsch and Kyle Richard of Northville; Jalese DeBiasi of Allen Park; Alyssa Wombwell of Grand Blanc; and Sloane Levin of Hamburg. The team is coached by Tiffany

#### Prep hockey boosters

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Ice Hockey Boosters will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The new Salem and Canton hockey coaches, Fred Feiler (Salem) and Dan Abraham (Canton), will be introduced; and fund-raisers will be discussed and planned, such as car washes, a golf outing and merchandise sales.

Volunteers are needed. Community members, seniors and teens are welcome. For further information, call Kathy Lash at (734) 453-6518.

#### Hockey offerings

The city of Plymouth Recreation office is offering ice hockey clinics and some late night drop-in hockey through the rest of the summer at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Clinics will be every Friday, beginning June 25 and continuing through Aug. 27. From 1-2:20 p.m. there will be a hockey skating skills clinic, with no pucks or sticks, for all ages; cost is \$6 per person. From 2:30-3:50 p.m. each Friday, there will be a hockey skills clinic with sticks and pucks, for ages 6-and-over; cost is \$6 per person.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, through Aug. 27, there will be late night drop-in hockey from 11 p.m.-midnight at the Cultural Center for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$7 per player with the first four goalies

admitted for free. For information regarding either, contact the Recreation office at (734) 455-6623.

# Whalers drafting to rebuild



Perhaps the defining moment for the Plymouth Whalers' 1999-2000 season has already taken place: the new players' draft. The Whalers must fill several gaping holes . their lineup.

There are five Plymouth Whalers who will be playing next year, which is a good news/bad news kind of thing. Because while they'll still be playing hockey, they won't be playing for the

Perhaps the top five players on last year's Ontario Hockey League regular-season champion, these five — forwards David Legwand, Harold Druken and Adam Colagiacomo, and defense-men Nikos Tselios and Paul Mara have had shots with the National Hockey League teams that drafted

them. All five could be regulars in the NHL within the next few years.

But while that's great news for them, it's not so good for the Whalers. There will be a lot of holes to fill.

Indeed, Pete DeBoer, the team's coach/general manager, estimated that of the players drafted, they will need seven or eight to step in and play.

This is a good year to be drafted by the Whalers.

The Whalers were the OHL's highest-scoring team last season, but mos of that offense has departed. Of the

Please see WHALERS DRAFT, C8

# A champions' run

# Strong relief pitching gives CC a title

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER skowalski@oe.homeco

How's this for creating your

own identity? Charlie Haeger, Redford Catholic Central's sophomore pitcher, threw 5 1/3 innings of scoreless relief as CC beat Troy, 6-5, in Saturday's Division I state championship game at Battle Creek's C.O. Brown Stadium.

Madonna University coach Greg Haeger smiles at the sight of his kid brother pitching at his alma mater, which he led to its last state title in 1987.

He also understands he might not have a chance to coach Charlie, who has already caught the eye of NCAA Division I college coaches and professional scouts. at Madonna.

Haeger scattered three hits, struck out three and walked one in relief of ace Anthony Tomey. A 23rd-round selection of the Cleveland Indians in the recent Major League draft, Tomey gave up five runs on six hits and a walk in 1 2/3 innings.

Haeger came in with runners on second and third and promptly struck out the first hitter he faced, the Colts' cleanup batter, to end the inning.

Troy pitcher Matt Lestan pitched courageously, allowing eight hits and three walks with two strikeouts. Troy, playing in its first state title game, finished 29-7 overall.

"We were feeling pretty good hen we got on Tomey," Troy when we got on Tomey," Troy coach Paul Diegel said. "He's a great pitcher but he was up in the strike zone and our kids were kind of teeing it up. I could not be prouder of this group of young certainly men. They occasion. I thought it was a clas-

sic championship game." Haeger hadn't pitched for more than two weeks after suffering bone chips in his elbow in a car accident. He threw one inning of hitless relief in a 12-1 semifinal win over Portage Central on Friday, which let the CC coaches know

he was healed. "I figured we had lost him for the season (after the accident)," CC coach John Salter said. "Friday was his test.



Celebration time: Bob Malek, of Canton, is mobbed by his teammates after apparently doubling in the winning run in the final inning. However, the celebration was premature; the runner was sent back to third when umpires ruled Malek's double bounced over the fence.

He's a quick healer."

Greg Haeger, a former University of Michigan pitcher and Detroit Tigers' farmhand, has been Charlie's inspira-

"Ever since I've been 11, he's been teaching me mechanics; he knows everything about pitching, the way to play the game," Charlie said. "I threw with all my heart. It was the biggest

game of my life, and I gave it all I had." The Shamrocks scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh in a

bizarre turn of events.

Senior Mario D'Herin started things with a one-out single to right field. D'Herin appeared to score the winning run on Bob Malek's double to left-center field but was called back to third base when the hit was ruled a groundruled double.

The next batter, Bryan Williams, was intentionally walked, which made

Please see BASEBALL FINAL C3

# Dogs rip Lakers

The Lakers will be the first to tell you the winner of the first game of the season isn't so impor-tant; it's who wins that last game that matters.

The Metro Summer Hockey League got its 17th season underway Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, with the opening game of the season featuring the two finalists from last year's championship game: the Lakers and the Bulldogs. The Lakers won that game a year ago. won that game a year ago, thrashing the Dogs 7-1. On Monday, the Bulldogs got a

With Kevin Swider of Livonia scoring three first-period goals, the Dogs grabbed a 5-1 lead after one period and coasted to a 7-3

Swider finished with three goals and an assist. His brother, Corey (also from Livonia), added two goals and an assist, while Troy Milam and Eric Bratcher also scored goals. Andrew Domzalski (Livonia) had two assists; Phil Osner (Livonia) started in goal and surrendered two goals before giving way to Ted Martens midway through the

second period.

The Lakers got goals from Ryan
Law (Livonia), Nick Jardine and
Nick Anselm (Canton). Brandon
Hothem and Lanny Jardine divided time in goal.

Huskies 14, Wolverines 3: The Huskies scored the first eight goals of the game, three of them by Jim Tudor (Canton) and two more by John Pietila, in walloping the Huskies Monday at the

Plymouth Cultural Center.
Tudor finished with five goals
and an assist, while Pietila had three goals and an assist. Jay Storm and Frank Bourbonais added two goals each, with Dwight Helminen and Phil Pietila scoring once apiece. Storm also had four assists, while Helminen and Ben Blackwood each collected

Art Baker started in goal for the Huskies; he was replaced midway through the second peri-od by J.J. Weaks.

The Wolverines got goals from Eric Hawkins (Redford Catholic Central), Bill Trainor (Canton) and Ryan Ward. Krikor Arman had two assists. Thomas Monnier (CC) and Mike O'Keefe (Redford) split time in goal.

luskles 5, Broncos 4: With 9:33 left in the third period Tuesday at Plymouth's Cultural Center, the Broncos got the game-tying goal from Rob Poupard — his second of the game. Unfortunately for the Broncos, it didn't stay that way for long.
Just 28 seconds later, Jay

Storm netted what proved to be

Please see MSHL, C8

# Stars include Miss Soccer

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITER cjrisak@oe.hom

The more things change, the more

they ultimately stay the same. Whoever first put that thought into words wasn't thinking of girls soccer in Observerland, but they could easily have used it for proof.

Once again, four Canton.

Jim Kimble Stevenson coach teams dominated the area: Livonia's Stevenson and Churchill, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth

Once again, Stevenson emerged as the area's top team, advancing to its third-straight Division I state

final. Once again, Canton appeared to be the Spartans toughest roadblock en route to that title fight only the Chiefs never got that far, losing for the second-straight year to Salem in the districts.

### **ALL-OBSERVER**

And once again, Stevenson eliminated Churchill in the district tour-

There were some differences, of course. The Spartans weren't nearly as dominating as they were when they won back-to-back titles in 1997-98, piling up two-straight undefeated seasons. They lost to Salem during the season, and were beaten by Rochester Adams in overtime in the

And yet, after losing 10 seniors to graduation in 1998, what Stevenson accomplished this year was nothing short of remarkable. Jim Kimble coached them to a 16-5-1 record (two of the losses coming against the Illinois state champion and runner-up) and to within a few minutes of a third-straight state title.

It wasn't a team lacking talent, to be sure. Stevenson had the state's best player for the second-straight year in Andi Seid, a junior and team captain who anchored the Spartan defense from her sweeper position.

Seid succeeded Allison Campbell (now at Tennessee) as Miss Soccer.

Still it took an exceptional coaching job by Kimble for Stevenson to overcome early-season losses to Troy Athens and Salem. He deserves the

As do all the Observer's first-team selections.

Andrea Sied, Jr. defender, Liv. Stevenson: The team captain was selected Michigan's Miss Soccer after leading the Spartans to their third consecutive state championship game appearance.

Sied, an All-Western Lakes Activities Association pick, scored 10 goals and added nine assists this season.

"Andi is the backbone of our team. Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "She is one of the finest player I've ever had to pleasure to coach

"I like to refer to her as a coach's dream and a forward's nightmare. She has certainly received the recognition she deserves. Sied is a three-time first-team All-Observer

selection. Christen Shull, Jr. defender, Ply. Salem: This was a season during which defenders sparkled at all the key times, and in the

Please see OBSERVER SOCCER, C2



Offensive force: Canton sophomore Anne Morrell put in 32 goals in leading the Chiefs to the WLAA championship.

with powerful forwards like Canton's

Anne Morrell, Northville's Brigid

Bowdell, Churchill's Stacey Stupanich

and Kersten Conklin, Stevenson's Lind-

say Gusick, Farmington's Emilie Ville-

monte — that was a necessity if a team

Shull kept the Rocks' defense togeth-

er. An all-WLAA selection, she played

sweeper unless her exceptional marking

skills were needed. Against Bowdell in

the district semifinals, against Morrell

in the district finals, against Gusick in

the regular season, she stepped in and

"She's definitely one of the top backs

in the state and she got better each

game," said Salem coach Doug Lande-

Cheryl Fox, Jr. defender, Liv. Steven-

son: During Stevenson's state playoff

run. Fox became the team's defensive

stopper marking some of the state's

\*Cheryl always rises to the chal-

lenge," Kimble said. "She is our best

marking back as she proved marking

the likes of Brigid Bowdell (Northville),

Abby Crumpton (Rochester Adams),

Lindsey Tarpley (Portage Central) and

Kersten Conklin (Livonia Churchill) who

scored over 150 goals combined, but

"She's just a great athlete and com-

Fox, an All-Division pick, had two

Jessica Palis, Jr. defender, Ply. Can-

ton: Sometimes, you get what you

deserve. Palis is a good example of it.

none against Cheryl and Stevenson.

goals and four assists this season.

most dangerous offensive players.

shut them down at key times.

were to succeed.







Observer soccer from page C1



b. Morrell, Jr. DF, PW, Carto

Mary Gienec, Sr. MR, F.H. Mercy

undrea Schimmer, Jr. M.F., Ladywood

Suble Roble, Jr. F. F.H. Hercy

rhets, Jr. F. Liv. Ste

succeed. And she did, playing sweeper steady player.

Brianna Roy, Sr. MF. Liv. Steven

arah Wittrock, Sr. MF, Liv. Steve

for the WLAA champion Chiefs.



mark Rense Meyer: Farmington Hil

entz, Christy Argenta, Kelly Fuller, Kat

Marene Frin Caln. Carrie Kluska, M

Weiss, Femilington: Jamie Jakacki, Lor

Deportuenico, Claire Lockhart, Oliv

tums, Brynn Maki, Kara Twead

Kolacki: North Farmington: All

Lacking blazing speed, Palis needed there, she kept the defense organized.

to use her head as well as her skills to She wasn't flashy - just a good, solid,

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1999









team and really was the team's leader."

er-midfield position, she emphasized

Division II all-state, first-team selection.

She was Farmington's most valuable

\*Emilie has been a starter since her

freshman year and a valuable part of the

team," coach Bob Neff said. "She's one

of the better soccer players to come

through Farmington High. We're

"She's going on to play at Central

Michigan, and I'm sure we'll be reading

about her as she progresses in her soc-

player the last two years, too.

extremely proud of her.

attempts and 34 assists.

this year.



"She's definitely one of the most talented players in the state," coach Deepak Shivraman said. "She's a gifted playmaker with a high fevel of skill.

the Marlins to a 13-5-1 record and run-

44 points on 14 goals and 16 assists,

earning all-league and all-district recog-

ner-up finish in the Catholic League.

\*The most important component of her game is her work ethic. She always gives 100 percent. That's the biggest compliment a player can receive. Her work ethic is unrelenting." Jeannine Edwards, Jr. midfielder, Ply.

Salem: The Rocks finished with a 12-6-2 record this season, but two of their wins were memorable ones. They shocked Livonia Stevenson 1-0 at Stevenson in a game that ultimately earned them a berth in the WLAA title game, and they upset Plymouth Canton 1-0 in the district final (after having lost to the Chiefs 3-1 a week earlier).

The same person scored the gamewinning goals for Salem in both those games - Edwards. Without doubt. those are what most people will remem-

ber about her in years to come, but Edwards brings much more to the table than good timing. She's a strong distributor with a good shot, and her speed is an asset. She had eight goals and six assists for Salem and was a WLAA allconference selection. "Jeannine was a tireless worker with

"She's steady," said Canton coach Palis' skills were good enough to get Don Smith. "She was very reliable back." her selected to the WLAA's all-confer-

> "She was a lot of fun to coach, and we thoroughly enjoyed having her on the team. We will miss her next year." Anne Morrell, Soph. forward, Pty. Canton: Morrell is halfway there. She's Lakes squad. played on Plymouth Canton's varsity team for two seasons, and has already been named to the state's dream team

Morrell is, quite simply, a dominating player. She's strong, she has good quick - great speed with the ball. speed, her skills are phenomenal - but perhaps the best word to describe her is unrelenting. Morrell scored 32 goals and ssisted on 10 others this season.

125 percent, no doubt about that, You son. can't say she's one of those prima dona She scored 13 goals and added six forwards who won't work back for the assists en route to All-WLAA honors.

that Morrell sometimes tries to do too pau said. "She does a good job with her much, Considering Canton's relative back to the goal and shielding defendyouth (just three senior starters) this ers. season and emerging talent, that should not be a problem next year.

er repeat selection led the Spartans this oring with 21 goals and 12 assists. it was her second-straight season she headed this fall to play basketball at

the tremendous ability to beat players," "Lindsay is one of the most dangersaid Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "She ous forwards around," Kimble said. was asked to do an awful lot with this "She's always a threat to score and draws a lot of attention. Emilie Villemonte, Sr. midfielder,

"She's very creative and makes all of Farmington: Villemonte was a four-year her teammates that much better standout for the Falcons, finishing her because she's the most unselfish player career with 54 goals, 288 shot we have on our roster." An excellent playmaker from her cen-

Suzi Towne, Jr. forward, Plymouth Salem: Doug Landefeld, the Salem coach, often moved Towne around in an the attacking part of the game and led effort to best utilize her impressive her team with 15 goals and 12 assists skills. Possessing good speed and strong skills, Towne could at times be Villemonte is a two-time member of unstoppable. She scored 12 goals and the all-Western Lakes team, the tophad seven assists for the Rocks. rated district and region player and a

"At points during the season, no one could defend her," said Landefeld. \*When she was aggressive going to the goat, no one could defend her."

Salem, which reached the WLAA final and won its district, often struggled to score goals. What offense the Rocks had almost always went through Towne. Kersten Conklin, Sr. forward, Liv. Churchill: Headed this fall to play for

Western Michigan University, the senior enjoyed a banner offensive season with 19 goals and eight assists. Conklin, a four-year varsity performer

also made first-team All-Observer as a junior with 26 goals and 11 assists. She was also selected to the All-Western \*Kersten had either a goal or an

assist in every single game with the exception of two games (Stevenson and Rochester Adams)," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "She is lightning "And she's just been a pleasure to

Stacey Supanich, Sr. forward, Liv. Churchill: Along with teammate Conklin, "She works hard all the time," said Supanich gave the Chargers a danger-Canton coach Don Smith. "She gives ous one-two offensive attack this sea-

Stacey is one of the best possession If there is a problem in her game, it's players I've seen in a long time," Cam-

physical player. She likes the physical Lindsay Gusick, Soph. forward, Liv. game. She's also been a pleasure to Stevenson: The All-WLAA and All-Observ- coach over the past three years."

Supanich, who plays on the club team Livonia Meteors along with Conklin, is



### Malek elevates CC with his arm and bat

and fifth innings and three in the sixth off Scott, Central's ace

who allowed 10 hits, nine walks

and struck out two in 6 1/3

bat in the heart of CC's lineup,

D'Herrin scored three runs

and drove in two. Casey Rogows-

along with Tomey and Malek.

"That's a real tough lineup,

Central had scored in double

figures in 14 games and is a fast-

ball hitting team, according to

coach Royer. The Mustangs

would have rather seen Malek

"I've got to hand it to him, he

ballers hurt us. And that's defi-

The Shamrocks took a 37-1

record into the final including a

5-0 mark in state-tournament

games. CC hit like this but did-

n't pitch and play defense as well

in a 10-9 loss to Saline in last

leads last year and gave gave

them away," CC coach John Salter said. "Portage Central is

very fundamentally sound and

likes to run and bunt but we

took them out of that. We hoped

ing to battle every inning

(against Brighton and Dearborn,

in a regional semifinal)."

for an early lead instead of hav-

"We reminded them we had

year's state semifinal game.

hit all year."

one through nine, but particular-

ly one through six," Royer said.

had two hits each.

Lusky drove in one run.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Redford Catholic Central senior Bob Malek threw a fourhitter over six innings in Friday's Division I baseball semifinal, but he was trouble for and No. 9 hitter Mario D'Herrin Portage Central before taking

Malek, CC's leadoff hitter, hit the third pitch of the game over ki, with one hit, had two RBI, the 400-foot sign in centerfield for a home run, getting things started in a 12-1 victory at Nichols Field in Battle Creek's Bailey Park.

"That was nice to get in the flow, get my nerves out," Malek said. "I hit a curve ball that (Central starting pitcher Corey Scott) hung."

instead of Tomey because both Malek scored two more runs, reaching base three times with doesn't throw nearly as hard as walks, and had two RBI, including one on a sacrifice fly. But But they also knew Malek, a Central, a state finalist in 1997, Michigan State signee who is will remember him just as much undefeated in seven starts, is no for his command on the mound.

Central's only run came in the third on an RBI double by Nick was tough, very tough, and he Anderson, which followed a hit the corners," Royer said. walk. Malek walked three and "That's been our strength, hitstruck out three, relying on his ting fastball pitchers. Curve teammates to make most of the nitely the hardest Scott's been

Malek was starting because the Shamrocks' ace, Anthony Tomey, needed another day's rest after pitching seven innings in Tuesday's 10-2 quarterfinal win over Brighton. Sophomore Charlie Haeger pitched the seventh, allowing no hits and walk-

Tomey, a 23rd round draft pick of the Cleveland Indians with a 10-1 record, would be well rested for the championship game on Saturday against Troy, which beat Saline, 5-2, in the other semifinal.

Ironically, Malek said he didn't feel up to par on the mound. "I didn't have my stuff, nothing on my fastball," said Malek, whousually roams centerfield. "I wasn't popping the ball like normal. The fielders did a great job for me. I figured if we can keep Anthony rested for (the champi onship game) we'd be in good

The Shamrocks scored two runs in the second, third, fourth

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On target: CC's Bob Malek, from Canton, devasted the are fastball pitchers and Malek Mustangs in the semi. He hit a 400-foot homer to lead off the game, then allowed one run in six innings.

Baseball final from page C1 and made a force at each base. It also didn't make sense because that brought CC slugger Casey Rogowski to the plate. The strategy almost worked to perfection. Rogowski hit a hard grounder to first baseman Kris Krstich, whose throw to home base with a head-first slide. That brought up Tomey, who watched as a wild pitch went to the backstop to bring home Malek with the winning run. The Shamrocks, whose first celebration was interrupted by

ing the football and hockey Shamrocks finished 38-1 overall. "It's great," Malek said. "We worked so hard and now we've

got the triple crown for the

The state championship was

or good this time.

effort."

The Shamrocks scored three first-inning runs on a walk and three hits, including RBI singles by Dave Lusky and Chris Woodruff. The Colts gave Lestan a 5-3 lead after chasing Tomey with five runs in the secforced out D'Herin. Rogowski ond but Lusky's mammoth twojust beat the throw back to first run home run with Rogowski aboard tied the score in the

"The one really big mistake was made when I threw that? beach ball up there and that kid just hit it to South America," Lestan said. "That was the only thing I was really upset about." the news that Malek's hit was a ground-ruled double, celebrated

The Colts collected six hits off Tomey in the second, with four of the five runs coming after two were out.

the third for CC this year, join-Todd Reibling and John Mulka teams' accomplishments. The had RBI singles, Lestan delivered a two-run single and Jim Geldhof drove in one run with a

# CC: 1st in baseball, hockey, football

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Since classes ended in early May for the Redford Catholic Central seniors, some of the school's baseball players must have felt like they went their entire high school career without winning a state championship.

They finally experienced the feeling with a 6-5 win over Troy in Saturday's Division state championship game at Battle Creek's C.O. Brown Stadium.

First-time state champions included Mario D'Herin, Mark Cole, Bob Malek, Dan Duffey, Matt Niemiec, Brent Zak, Anthony Tomey and Chris Woodruff.

CC seniors Casey Rogowski, Dave Lusky and Nick DiBella and junior Matt Loridas already won state titles in other sports. Rogowski, DiBella and Lusky were on backto-back football state champions in Division I and Rogowski was a two-time

state champion in wrestling.

**FINALS NOTEBOO** 

Loridas played on last fall's Division I state football champion. Rogowski embarks on his professional

career with the Chicago White Sox, who selected him in the 13th round of the Major League draft, looking for rings for his other •CC is the first-ever school in the state to

win state championships in the same season in football, hockey and baseball. The Shamrocks are usually ranked among the top 10 in each sport and this year incredible senior leadership in all sports really showed. ·D'Herin, who started the Shamrocks'

winning rally in the seventh with a single to right field, is one of their unsung heroes,

D'Herin, who will join Cole and Woodruff as Madonna baseball recruits, played a steady second base and batted near .300. "Mario's been doing it all year, he's a good little ballplayer," Rogowski said.

•Lusky's two-run homer in the third that

tied the score 5-5 traveled way over the home run fence, but not too far that someone couldn't retrieve it for his parents. The win over Troy gave CC coach John

Salter his 470th career win against 168 losses in 19 seasons. The Shamrocks won one previous state championship under Salter, in 1987. The

1997 team, which finished 18-14, is the only one in Salter's tenure that failed to win at least 20 games. The Shamrocks have won four Catholic

League championships, 10 districts and five regionals. They have reached the Final Four three of the last five years.



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# Local stars lead East

homer. He also tripled.

homers and 33 RBI this year.

"It also felt great on the

mound. It felt so natural out

it so fun. I feel privileged to play

"Dale swings a good bat and he

got it right on the barrel," Rabe

said. "It was a good shot. I knew

he could hit it, but I didn't know

Despite a first-inning error at

"I was not nervous at all," he

Avery called his Tiger Stadium

"I was kind of nervous while

field and kind of in awe of every

thing else," the right-hander

said. "It was more fun than

During a Connie Mack tourna-

"I probably needed another

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nerve-wracking.'

to hit one out.

in a game like this."

prised by the clout.

he could hit it that far."

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

Who needs Comerica Park? As far as six area Observer land players are concerned, they'll stick with Tiger Stadium. In Tuesday's Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Associ

ation East-West All-Star Game. the corner of Michigan and Trumbell looked mighty good. The East squad, which scored a 12-7 win over the West, got some significant efforts from

these Observerland players: • Redford Union pitcher Joel Halliday, headed for Madonna University, started and pitched three strong innings to pick up the victory.

•Westland John Glenn's Dale Hayes, who signed after the game with Madonna, got the thrill of a lifetime when he deposited a pitch into the right field upper deck. He also pitched two scoreless innnings.

·Livonia Stevenson's Roy Rabe, going to Saginaw Valley State, doubled and pitched a scoreless sixth.

•Farmington High right-hander Charlie Avery, who will play at Henry Ford Community College, picked up a save by blanking the West over the final two innings to go along with a strike-

·Redford Thurston's Pete third which led to the West's Zigouras, going to the University first run, Rabe was not in awe by of Detroit-Mercy, walked in the the surroundings. eighth inning and scored a run.

• Redford Catholic Central's said. "I've been in bigger games. Casey Rogowski, named Michi-This was just for fun. You just gan's Mr. Baseball the night come out and hit the ball, throw before, singled sharply to right strikes and get established with field and walked before leaving the fastball. the game in the second inning with laceration to his left hand outing "quite the experience." while sliding head-first into third on a Rabe groudout. we were taking infield and out-

Rogowski, who signed a professional contract later in the day. left Tuesday night to report to the Chicago White Sox's rookie league affiliate team in Tucson,

ment game for the Michigan "I caught a cleat when I slid by Bulls Friday at Madonna Unithe bag," Rogowski said. "It was versity Park, Avery threw nine disappointing to leave the game innings and 134 pitches. early, but I still had a good time and it was a lot of fun. day of rest, but I felt OK," he "The three homers were

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Meanwhile, Rogowski's hand appeared to be OK after going lown in the second inning White Sox scouts Nathan Derst Besides Hayes' shot, two other and Glenn Murdock immediately homers were hit in the game. bee-lined over to the 13th-round

Rochester's Brett Wattles, Michigan State bound, was Now it's time to go to work. He will spend his first five days in a named East MVP after he reached right field upper deck in

the opening inning with a "It might be a little nervewracking leaving home for the Eastern Michigan University first time, but I'll be back home recruit Joe Felton of Detroit St. again," said the All-State foot-Martin DePorres also homered ball player (and wrestler) who off the facing of the left field turned down a grid offer at Cen-Coca-Cola sign. The 6-foot-3, 178-pound tral Michigan. "I'll miss football a lot, but this is an opportunity I Hayes, a left-handed hitter, was couldn't turn down. It's going to 7-4 on the mound for the Rockbe a lot of fun."

ets, but he also hit .422 with two And the first baseman, who helped CC to the Division I state "It was a hitters' count - two baseball title Saturday in Battle and-one - and I was swinging Creek, was thankful for his high for it," Hayes said. "It felt great school baseball honor.

"I'm very excited to get that award because there were a lot of great players here today." he

there. And the atmosphere made Who knows, maybe Rogowski and some of the other All-Stars Rabe, who has played summer may return some day, but it will ball with Hayes, was not surhave to be at Comerica Park.

#### WEEK AHEAD

GREAT LAKES

Panthers vs. Sandusky Bay Stars at Livonia Bicentennial, 7:30-p.m.

Panthers at Sandusky B.S., 7:30 p.m

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DOEN BAT LEAGUE

ner vs. Livonia D.C.I., TBA

Livonia's Ford Field: Hines Park v onia Adray, 5:45 p.m.; Michigan Ran Livonia D.C.L. 8 p.m.

higan Rams, noon; Liyonia D.C.I. v sor Selects 1 p.m. (2).

tars vs. Tecumseh, 5:45 p.m. (2). 42:19.

41:30.

1:02.19. Male 56-60: 1. Gerald Spiewak (St. Clair Shores), 42:50; 2. Daniel Gamble (Ann

Arbor), 46:50; 3. Ed Nelson (Ann Arbor), Female 56-60: 1. Mary DeMattia (Novi).

Male 61-65: 1. Joseph Bianco (Ypsilan-

Male 66-70: 1. John Sotir (Detroit). 58:29; 2. Tony Volino (Warren), 1:03:08. 5K AGE-GROUP RESULTS

Arbor), 17:33.

Male 7-11: 1. Brandon Barkoski

ton), 26:56 Female 7-11: 1. Sarah Sulick (Cincinnati,

Male 12-14: 1. Alex Popescu (Canton).

Female 12-14: Stacey Schroede merce), 27:05; 2. Caroline Bodnar (Ply-

17:53: 2. James Curtiss (Plymouth), 18:51;

(Westland) 21:49: 2. Michalle Metz (West land), 21:51; 3. Rachael Moraitis (Ply mouth), 24:06. Male 19-23: 1. Nathan Breen (Brighton)

3. Andrew McDonald (Plymouth), 19:52. Female 19-23: 1. Hilary Green (Brighton), 22:10; 2. Katie Bonner (Canton), 22:20; 3. Vanessa Bodnar (Plymouth). Male 24-30: 1. Greg Thomas (Clio).

Female 24-30: 1. Tracy Cleaver (Mid-

23:29; 3. Diana Anthony (Plymouth), Male 31-36: 1. Frank Chrzanowski (Can-

ton), 19:44. Female 31-36: 1 Connie Scaparo (Can-

Male 37-42: 1. Tyler Smith (Plymouth) 18:02: 2. Roger Shambaugh (Ann Arber)

Female 37-42: 1. Lisa Coleman (Can ton), 22.37; 2 Susan Hachigian (Northville), 23:19: 3. Nancy Granger (Rec ford) 23:22

18:44; 2. Rick Straub (Northville), 19:04 3. Tony Lopetrone (Birmingham), 19:34 Female 43-49: 1 Maureen Beeler (Ply mouth), 22:33: 2 Celene Peters, 22:45. 3 Maggy Zidar (Pontiac), 23:39.

Male 50-55: 1. Dale Yagiela (Northville) 19:33; 2. Ron Olson (Ann Arbor). 19:55; 3. Mark Cryderman (Northville), 19:57 Female 50-55: 1. Lauri Mendenhall (Ann.

PLYMOUTH YMCA RUN AGE-GROUP RESULTS

Male 66-70: 1. Harrison Hensley (Pinck

Male 71-79: 1. Jim Forshee (Ann Arbor),

1-MILE RUN RESULTS

Harry McFall (Northville), 33:28.

**10-KILMETER RUN** (Bloomfield Hills), 18:04; 2. Daniel Gamble Male overall: 1. Gerard Donakowski (Ann Arbor), 22:26; 3. Art Kitze (South (Rochester), 34 minutes, 15 seconds; 2. ian Bedford (Plymouth), 34:27; 3. Eric Lyon), 22:55. Bohn (Livonia), 35:03. Male 61-65: 1. Larry Mishler (Plymouth)

23:52; 2. Ron Gill (Pleasant Lake), 28:53; Female overall: 1. Susan Tatigian (Livo-3. Andrew Aljian (Birmingham), 30:06. nia), 41:44; 2. June Yaeger (Washington), 42:25; 3. Carrie Smeltzer (Monroe), 43:09. Male 12-14: 1. Eric O'Shaughnessy (Plymouth), 48:25. 22:19; 2. John Paton (Plymouth), 29:11; 3.

Male 15-18: 1. Jason Richmond (Livonia), 35:33; 2. Benjamin Salvette (Ann Arbor), 36:39; 3. Eric Feldt (Hamburg). 40:13. Female 15-18: 1. Amy Dupuis (Ply-

mouth), 47:33. Male 19-23: 1. Japbir Gill (Ann Arbor), 36:37: 2. Jonathan Grey (Canton), 45:15 3. John Faunce (Plymouth), 46:46. Female 19-23: 1. Vaness Bodnar (Ply

mouth), 46:19; 2. Katie Bonner (Canton),

Male 24-30: 1. Greg Thomas (Clio).

47:10: 3. Molly Noonan (Canton), 51:54.

36:46: 2. Ben Goba (Clawson), 37:33; 3. Herman Smith (Farmington Hills), 38:06. Female 24-30: 1. Cheryl Halonen (New Hudson), 44:08; 2. Cortney Richa (Plymouth), 45:47; 3. Amy Tomlinson (Canton)

Male 31-36: 1. Rich Hahn (Madison Heights), 36:58; 2. Dave Tholen (Birmingham), 39:31: 3. Kirk Ahlijian (Westland),

mouth), 47:07; 2, Denise Denomme (Canton), 50:11; 3. Janis Haggerty (Canton). Male 37-42: 1. Thomas McMahon (West

Female 31-36: 1. Julia Buzzard (Ply-

land). 36:53: 2. Uldis Vitius (Canton), 37:37: 3. Michael McSween (Plymouth), 37:44

Female 37-42: 1. Kathryn Murphy (Plymouth), 43:42; 2. Mary Keener (Ferndale) 44:15: 3. Julian Findling (Plymouth), 44:25. Male 43-49: 1. Craig North (Ann Arbor), 35-38- 2 Terry Flsey (Farmington), 36:28: 3. John Tarkowski (Garden City), 36:59. Female 43-49: 1. Diane Himebaugh (Can-

ton), 46:17; 2. Maggy Zidar (Pontiac), 47:42; 3. Celen Peters, 47:48. "Male 50-55: 1. Victor Barkoski (Northville), 38:24; 2. James Robert (Plymouth), 41:54; 3. Dominic Vella (Livonia),

Female 50-55: 1. Marianne Bayne (Westland), 51:54; 2. Barbara Fletcher (Livonia),

ti), 47:43

Male overall: 1. Gerard Donakowski (Rochester), 16:00; 2. Matt Schroeder (Birmingham), 16:30; 3. Japbir Gill (Ann

Female overall: 1. Theresa Farah (Ann Arbor), 19:10; 2. Jenny Hampton (Novi), 19:51; 3. Deanna DeSilvio (Ann Arbor),

(Northville), 21:35; 2. Anthony Scaparo (Canton), 25:10; 3. Derek Schmitt (Can-

Ohio), 23:49; 2. Sarah Kosteva (Canton),

19:29; 2. Gregory Ryan (Plymouth), 26:07; 3. Michael Knight (Canton), 26:35.

mouth), 32:55: 2. Anja Cilla (Plymouth), Male 15-18: 1. Eric Mink (Livonia).

3. Dan Krawiec (Canton), 19:01. Female 15-18: 1. Breean Harcourt

17:46: 2. Adam Barbara (Plymouth), 18:00:

17:39; 2. Herman Smith (Farmington Hills). 18:16; 3. Roman Krzyzanowski (Plymouth).

land), 21:07; 2. Karin Nelson (Plymouth),

ton), 18:37; 2. Brian Donnellan (Ann Arbor), 19:08; 3. Steve Swartzinski (Can-

ton), 22:35; 2. Lisa Deasley (Plymouth), 23:23; 3. Jo Darlington (Flint). 23:59.

18:09; 3. Michael Balogh (Northville) 18:30

Male 43-49: 1 Mark Richter (Canton)

Advertised prices valid through Sunday, June 27.

male 31-36: Scott Kriscovich (Huntington Woods), 5:34; female 31-36: Colleen 4:45; 3. David Richards (Westland), 4:57, male overall: 1. Celene Peters, 6:11; Grainger (Canton), 6:58; male 37-42; Tyler

2. Vanessa Bodnar (Plymouth), 6:14; 3. Katie Bonner (Canton), 6:18.

Male 1-7: William Ward (Plymouth), 8:35; female 1-7: Samantha Williams (Novi), 11:10; male 8-11: David Calille (Plymouth), 7:10; female 8-11: Kelsey Zemans (Lapeer), 5:43; male 56-60: Daniel Gamble ki (Canton), 6:36; male 12-14; Joel Ray (Amsterdam), 5:09: female 12-14: Kirsten Schmitt (Canton), 8:03; male 15-18; James Curtiss (Plymouth), 5:08; female 15-18; Lizz Lanning (Canton), 6:53; male 19-23: Jonathan Grey (Canton), 5:24; male 24-30: Herman Smith (Farmington Hills), 4:59;

female 24-30: Rita Lauer (Fenton), 8:19;

Firth (Plymouth), 5:08; female 37-42: Susan Hachigian (Northville), 6:59; male 43-49: Rick Straub (Northville), 5:22; female 43-49: Sandy Dieringer (Celina, Ohio). 7:12; male 50-55: David Rau (Ann Arbor), 6:31; female 56-60; Gwer Smith (Canton), 14:24.

Male overall: 1, Harry Stoddar (Whitmore Lake), 27:57; 2. Edward Smith (Bryan), 30:30: 3. Bob Goleniak (Garden City)

SK WALK

mouth), 34:40; 2. Sara Reeber (Plymouth), 36:18; 3. Yvette Dixon (Plymouth), 37:28. DIAPER DASH

13-35 months: 1. Lars Hornburg; 2. ames Bird; 3. Molly McSween.

Scott Kriscovich, 1:09:00; 10. Craig Dolec-

1:08:30; 4. Tony Lopetrone, 1:08:32; 5. TRIPLE CROWN Dave Meisner, 1:11:36; 6. James Stanley (1-mile, 5K, 10K) 1:13:12; 7. Jim Kosteva, 1:14:04; 8. Bot Male overall: 1. Gerard Donakowski Kosen, 1:15:25; 9. Daniel Gamble, 1:15:47; (Rochester), 55:00; 2. Japhir Gill, 58:54; 3. Greg Thomas, 59:25; 4. Tyler Firth, 1:01:17; 5. Herman Smith, 1:01:21; 6. Ray Opie, 1:04:15; 7. Roman Krzyazanowski,

10. Frank Johnson, 1:13:56. Female mesters: 1. Celene Peters. 1:16:44; 2. Maggy Zidar, 1:18:38; 3. Susan Hachigian, 1:20:28; 4. Sandy 1:05:41; 8. Brian Donnellan, 1:07:40; 9. Dieringer, 1:22:33; 5. Carol Brockschmidt,

1:15:23; 2. Katie Bonner, 1:15:48; 3.

Colleen Grainger, 1:22:10; 4. Joe Darling-

ton, 1:27:52; 5. Alisa Daien, 1:30:14; 6.

2. Dave Murphy, 1:05:55; 3. David Rau,

Male masters: 1. Rick Straub, 1:05:24;

Rite Laurer, 1:39:23.



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Abbreviations: A-Asian \* B-Black \* C-Christian \* D-Divorced \* F-Female \* H-Hispanic \* J-Jewish \* M-Male \* N/S-Non-Smoker \* P-Professional \* S-Single

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1999

NEW REGISHATIONS

NO. NOTICES, smokes, provenibles, and required Romance-ready, lashing, swimming, beaches, posts, country marked the provided of the provided

ayground program

Canton Parks and Recreation vices will again offer a super-ed playground program for men's basketball team, is having ldren 5-15 years of age at sev-two camps for boys and girls at al sites within the city. The am is open to Canton resiits; there is no charge though special events may ire a small fee). It begins

The first week, for boys and istration at 8:30 a.m. Monday, the first day of each session. girls entering the second through fifth grade in the fall, is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 28 through July 2.

The purpose for the program is structured and unstructured activities for young people within Canton. Field trips, sports, arts and crafts, group games, special events and more are among the offered activities. Registration is available at the Open July 5th-Call for Hours ark during hours of operation. Playground sites offering the

•Paul Revere - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays;

lay and runs through Aug.

erland - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednestays and 2-5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays; •Hanridge - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays nd Fridays, 2-5 p.m. Wednesdays;

gram, and times, are:

nterbury Mews - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. sdays, 2-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thurs-•Fex Run - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednes-

days and Fridays, 2-5 p.m. Mondays; ·Brookside - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fri-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays; 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays;

•Sunflower — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; •Flodin - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and

hursdays; 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays

•Kingeway — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays;

\*Greenbrook Village - 10 a.m,-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; • Griffin - 10 a.m. 1p.m. Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays; 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; •Windsor Park East — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 2-5

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; •Windsor Park West — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays;

•Glengarry No. 3 — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; •Buckingham Place — 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; •Royal Pointe - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-5 p.m. Mondays.

Wednesdays and Fridays; \*Freedom Park - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays;

•Heritage Park - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; \*Pickwick - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays; 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For information, call the Can-

ton Parks and Recreation office at (734) 397-5110.

Soccer registration

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will be taking registrations for its Fall Youth Soccer programs throughout the month of June, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Recreation office (located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth).

The cost for six, seven and eight year-olds is \$45 for city of Plymouth residents and \$65 for non-residents; for under-nine year-olds and those above, the cost is \$50 for city of Plymouth residents and \$80 for non-resi-

For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

Football camp

The Plymouth Canton High School football coaches will sponsor a football camp for middle school-aged students, grades sixthrough-nine, from 9 a m - noon July 12-16 at the high school football field. Cost is \$50 per

For more information, call Canton football coach Tim. Baechler at (734) 844-8850.

Discount tickets

The city of Plymouth Recreation office is offering discount tickets to most amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio. Tickets to these parks purchased at the Plymouth Recreation Division office, located at the Cultural Center (525 Farmer), will save

up to \$6.70. For further information, contact the city of Plymouth Recreation office at (734) 455-6620.

Our Lady of Loretto Grade School in Redford Township.

The second week, for boys and

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3 p.m. July 5-9.

Cost is \$100 for each player,

For information, call (313) There will also be walk-up reg-

to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150,

or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

True, he may be at the other end of the golfing spectrum — but only in his age.

Adam Wilson, who just graduated from Plymouth Salem and had a successful athletic career in both golf and basketball, was one of 27 high school-aged kids selected to participate in Monselected to participate in Mon-day's Pro-Am Scrambles — a

nine-hole event that serves as part of the Ford Senior Players Championship held at the Tournament Players Club of Dearborn. Three prep players were

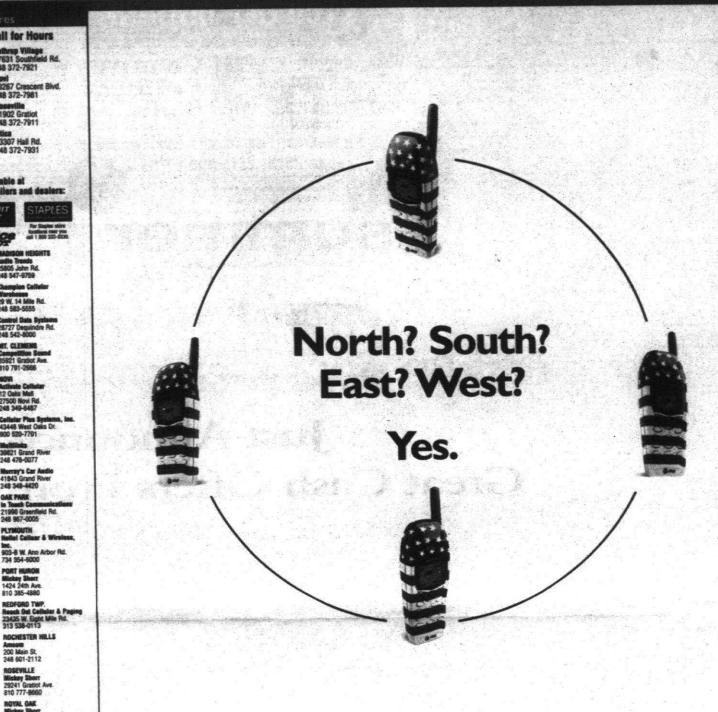
Wilson played with Leonard

The other prep players were Ryan Wrobleski of Redford Catholic Central and Ashleigh Gardner of Troy. The foursome shot an impressive six-under par 30 to finish second among the

One of the prep players on his

team was Brendan Wheeler, former Plymouth Canton stam-out who transferred to Rochesta Adams before the 1998-99 school

were able to get a few tips on the game from the pros. Wilson will take all the help he can get at this stage; on Wednesday, he traveled to Michigan State for freshman orientation and g meeting with the Spartans assistant golf coaches. He hope



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### Whalers draft from page C1

layers who will return for cer- roun

tain, DeBoer said the highest scorer would be Damian Surma (17 goals).

(17 goals).
So there will be needs everywhere, but offense will be in great need.

great need.
"In the past, we had a few different holes at different spots," said DeBoer. "Still, when you go into a draft you just try and get the best player you can. But we do need to replace some scoring."

Those (five) guys are all going on to pro careers. You don't replace them, you just try to bring in someone to fill the holes."

On Day One of the draft, held June 5, the Whalers took Stephen Weiss with their first-round draft pick (20th player taken overall), then picked Cole Jarrett (44th overall) and Steven Morris (61st overall) with their two third-round picks. Weiss was a center who last played for North York in Junior A; Jarrett and Morris were both Junior B players, Jarrett a defenseman for Waterloo and Morriss a center/right wing for Stratford.

They all bring offense to the table," said DeBoer. "Weiss isn't a big guy, not yet anyway. But he's just 15. He is a creative player, and he's smart with the

Jarrett "is an offensive defenseman, one who can hopelilly replace Tselios or Mara. He as a real good point shot." It ill be a need for the Whalers; the last two seasons, Tselios

d Mara have been defensive warts who have anchored a ddly power-play unit with ir strong blue-line play. As as defense is concerned, Jarb comes from good hockey ddlines: His uncle is Mike who played goal mainly for jouis.

prrett, who measures 6-foot 200 pounds, was the second the Whalers two allowed varage selections; Weiss, who id, 165, was the first.

www quickly they will develop wer easy to decide. The ders drafted 17 players on the Day Two Bantam will also we drafted," said the said will be said the sa

European Draft will be held uly, which could further aid Whalers.

here were some other interng selections for the Whalers.
the 13th round (273rd over), they chose defenseman
awn Goll, from Canton and
c Junior B Wayne Wheels.
hey also picked a couple of
ayers from the North Amerin Hockey League champion
happware Ambassadors: Nate
ser, a defenseman from Southite, in the fifth round (106th
verall), and Bryan Thompson, a
hefenseman from Dearborn, in
the 12th round (253rd overall).

Other first-day picks: Rob McBride, a defenseman from Jonior B Guelph, in the fifth

### MSHL - C1

he game-winner for the Huskies with an assist from Keith Pietia. The Huskies improved to 2-0. John Pietila had their first two cals; Kyles Joncas and Dwight I-lminen got the next two.

Earon Becker and Kyle IcNeilance (Livonia) scored puls for the Broncos; IcNeilance also had an assist.

J.J. Weaks was in goal the hele way for the Huskies. Will immele and Rick Marnon anton) divided time in goal for Broncos.

ertans 9, Wildcats 4: Dave et scored three times for the tans, and Chris Powroznik (ord), Pete Mazzoni, Nick rne, Adam King (Livonia) pe Kustra added a goal and sist each in beating back ildcats Tuesday at the Ply-Cultural Center.

other goal-scorer for the ns was Jason Lawmaster.
Brodhun (Livonia) added ssists. Tom McNeil (Plyvou can g' was in goal the whole a de, see the Spartans.

help in cris, to our cust ildcats got a goal and an tipe our cust ildcats got a goal and an tipe MF piece from Paul Khawam you in recoin Kass; Paola DeCina the person) and Jeremy Motz also us your mals, and Darryl Schimanyone who are free (Canton) collected to presists.

to presists.

tay: call aron Jones and Dan

wski split time in goal for

ldcats.

round (88th overall); Aaron Molnar, a goalie from Junior B St. Thomas, in the sixth round (118th overall); Aaron McDonald, a center/left wing from Junior B Kitchener, in the sixth round (126th overall); Ryan Stewart, a left wing from Junior A Milton, in the seventh round (154th overall); Jan Pajerski, a defenseman from Burlington, in the eighth round (174th overall); Craig Corteau, a right wing from St. Catherines, in the ninth round (194th overall); Michael Komisarek, a defenseman from Junior B New England Coyotes, in the 11th round (234th overall); Tim Nicol, a goalie from Junior C Wharton, in the 12th round (250th overall); Stephane Gervais, a right win from Junior C Essex, in the 14th round (293rd overall); Scott Mifsud, a center/left wing from Junior A Burlington, in the 15th round (312th overall); and Pete Barker, a right wing from Honeybaked, in the 16th round (332nd over-

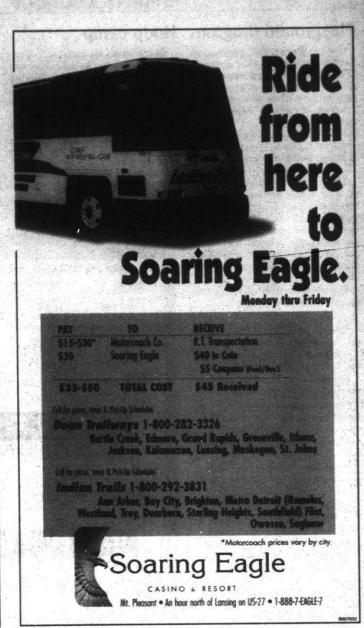
In the opening round of the Bantam Draft on Day Two, the Whalers selected Tony Williams (ninth overall), a left wing from Junior B Chatham. They took Paul Drew, a goalie from Junior C Wallaceburg, in the second round (35th overall); Craig Conn, a defenseman from Junior B St. Catherines, in the third round (43rd overall); Nathan Onabigion, a left wing from Thunder Bay Bantam, in the fourth round (77th overall); Eric Main, a defenseman from Thunder Bay Bantam, in the fifth round (91st overall); Greg Campbell, a center from Junior B Aylmer, in the

sixth round (102nd overall); Jim Plut, a defenseman from Niagara Falls, in the seventh round (122nd overall); and Kyle Schutte, a left wing from Burlington, in the eighth round (142nd overall).

For a short time anyway, DeBoer was forced to put aside his plans for rebuilding the Whalers. He traveled to Toronto for Wednesday's Canadian Hockey League Awards presentations. DeBoer was one of three nominees for the Coach of the Year award.

"The others nominated (Don Hay of the Tri-City Americans in the Western Hockey League, and Guy Chouinard of the Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League) are excellent candidates," said DeBoer, noting this is the first time he's been a finalist. "It's just an honor to be nominated."





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# Entertainment

\* Page 1, Section

ursday, June 24, 1999



Junior actors of the Ridgedale Players present the musical; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 7 p.m., at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road (between Livernois and Crooks) in Troy. Tickets \$6, call (248) 988-7049.

SATURDAY



Fifes and drums, cannon fire demonstrations, a mid-1700s fashion show, and activities for children, are some of the highlights of the Colonial Life Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$12.50 adults; seniors age 62 and over, \$11.50; kids 5 to 12, \$7.50: children under five and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information.

SUNDAY



Duke Robillard, founding member of Roomful of Blues and for merly of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, performs at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are \$10 in advance for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m. Call (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com



Hot Tix: Bobby McFerrin performs with Astral Project at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, during the Ann Arbor Summer Festivai. Tickets \$30, \$27, \$24, and \$21, call (734) 764-2538. Tickets are available at the Power Center box office on the corner of Fletcher and Huron streets in downtown Ann Arbor, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday. Call the Festival office (734) 647-2278 for more information. The festival continues through Sunday, July 11. See schedule



Beat: Mudpuppy drummer Darryl Pierce kept the beat moving all night long. Mudpuppy is the 1998 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Band of the Year.



Friday, June 25

WHERE: Oxford Inn 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5, 21 and older. Call (248) 305-5856 for more informa

Mudpuppy also per forms as part of the Michigan Tastefest, 8 p.m. Friday, July 2, on the Nestle Ice Cream Stage. Call (313) 927-1000 or visit http://www.tastefest.org for more informa tion; and at 6 p.m. Friday, July 9, at the Farmington Founders Festival in



Tapping: Lorenzo "Spoons" Brown, taps away at the

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

udpuppy featuring Paul Randolph has a lot to celebrate these days. It just released a live album, "One Night Only," and now it's part of a national advertising campaign for Corona Extra.

Corona and its marketing company, Fogarty Klein and Partners in Houston, chose Mudpuppy and 14 other bands to perform in the radio spots. Randolph, a Southfield High School graduate, and his band play "A Song For My Friend" in the ad which runs from mid-June until December. More than 800 bands submitted material to the company.

"That really kind of took me aback. Of all the songs, I wonder why they picked that one. What does that have to do with beer?" he said with a chuckle.

"It's still great. I'm still kind of in shock. When I finally hear it on the radio, it'll be, like, real to me.'

The Mudpuppy spot will run on five Detroit-area radio stations - WRIF (101.1), WPLT (96.3), CIDR (93.9), WJLB (97.9) and WKQI (95.5) - and will be in rotation elsewhere in the United States. The band, the 1998 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Band of the Year, plays for 45 seconds "undisturbed."

"It's a great thing for all the bands involved in that. Corona is behind this 100 percent. They're putting a lot of time



Warming up: Mark Thibideau, keyboards, Paul Randolph, bass and vocals, and Mark Pasman, guitars, do a soundcheck prior to their CD release party.

and effort into promoting the bands and helping them. It's promotion that you ldn't pay for."

"A Song For My Friend" was recorded at Harmonie Park studios, the former home to WXDG "The Edge" Edge Sessions, in Detroit on May 18. The Corona commercial isn't the first for Randolph, who frequently does session work.

"I recently did a Toyota spot for a dealership in Boston. I'm getting more of that kind of work. The thing about that stuff is you do it and then you kind of forget about it. They'll either use it or they won't use it. That's the nature of the business.

Please see MUDPUPPY, E2

### **OzzFest** opens doors for new bands

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

For OzzFest veteran and Fear Factory guitarist Dino Cazares, the decision to rejoin the metal tour was a no-brainer.

Originally, the band wasn't slated to play OzzFest but when Judas Priest backed out, Fear Factory stepped up to the plate.

"We weren't planning on doing it but then they offered us the headlining slot on the second stage. We would have been happy to do the bathroom, if we could. It's definitely a good summer thing to be a part of," explained Cazares, whose band played OzzFest in

The 1999 OzzFest tour, which comes to Pine Knob on Friday, June 25, and Sunday, June 27, features performances by some of metal's top acts on two stages - Deftones, Primus, Godsmack, and, of course, Black Sabbath.

Please see OZZFEST, E3



Black Sabbath

"Ozzfest" begins at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25, and continues Sunday, June 27, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$49.50 pavilion and lawn. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com or http://www.ozzfest.com for more infor-

#### Friday, June 25: ON THE MAINSTAGE:

y, 1:15 - 1:45 p.m.

of a Down, 2:10 - 2:40 p.m. nck, 3:05 - 3:45 p.m. s, 4:15 - 4:55 p.m.

yer, 5:25 - 6:05 p.m. ies, 6:45 - 7:30 p.m. ble, 7:55 - 8:55 p.m. abbath, 9:15 · 11 p.m.

ON THE SECOND STAGE:

int, 11:25 - 11:50 a.m. • (hed) pe, 12:05 - 12:30 p.m.

ot, 12:50 - 1:15 p.m. • Puya, 1:45 - 2:10 p.m.

• Static-X, 2:40 - 3:05 p.m Apartment 26, 3:45 - 4:15 p.m. . Drain STH. 4:55 - 5:25 p.m.

• Fear Factory, 6:05 - 6:45 p.m.

Sunday, June 27: ON THE MAINSTAGE:

Drain STH, 1:15 - 1:45 p.m

• System of a Down, 2:10 - 2:40 p.m. • Godsmack, 3:05 - 3:45 p.m.

• Primus, 4:15 - 4:55 p.m.

Slayer, 5:25 - 6:05 p.m.

Deftones, 6:45 - 7:30 p.m.
 Rob Zomble, 7:55 - 8:55 p.m.

Black Sabbath, 9:15 - 11 p.m.

ON THE SECOND STAGE:

onkey, 11:25 - 11:50 a.m.

· Flashpoint, 12:05 - 12:30 p.m.

(hed) pe, 12:50 - 1:15 p.m. Slipknet, 1:45 - 2:10 p.m.

· Puya; 2:40 - 3:05 p.m.

Statio-X, 3:45 - 4:15 p.m.

• Apartment 26. 4:55 - 5:25 p.m.

• Fear Factory, 6:05 - 6:45 p.m.

MUSIC

## Frog Island Festival shakes up Depot Town

WHEN: Friday-Sunday, June 25-27

WHERE: Frog Island, on the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town dis trict at the intersection of Huron and Cross streets.

TICKETS: \$17.50 per day in advance, \$20 at the gate, \$40 for a special non-transferable three-day pass available only in advance, call (248) 645-6666 or (734) 763-TKTS. The Frog Island 24-hour hotline is (734) 487-2229

Friday, June 25

Motor City Street Band, 5:30 p.m.

. The Charmaine Neville Band, 8:50 p.m.

 Beau Jocque & The Zydeco Hi-Rollers, 7 p.m Nathan & The Zydeco Cha Chas, 10:40 p.m.

Saturday, June 26

\* Imperial Swing Orchestra, Noon

. Hot Club of Cowtown, 1:30 p.m. Johnny Johnson with George Bedard & The Kingpins, 3 p.m.

. Sonia Dada, 4:30 p.m.

. The Campbell Brothers featuring Katle Jackson, 6 p.m.

 Alberta Adams & The Blues Insurgents, 7:30 p.m.
 Anson Funderburgh & The Rockets with Sam Myers, 9 p.m. . Son Seals & The Chicago Rhythm & Blues Kings, 10:45 p.m.

Sunday, June 27

\* The Campbell Brothers featuring Katle Jackson, 1 p.m. Pamela Wise Latin Jazz All Stars, 2:30 p.m.

. Straight Ahead, 4 p.m. · Bobby Watson & Vincent Herring, 5:30 p.m. \* Larry Coryell Quartet with Donald Heggison & Alphonse Mouzon, 7:30 p.m.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.hom

Blues guitarist Anson Funderburgh dedicated his group's newly released CD to Muddy.

No, not blues great Muddy Waters, but the 9-year-old dog Funderburgh lost to a tumor in 1997. Funderburgh's just a down home boy who loves his dog. Like Muddy, Rue, his 2-year-old female pooch, frequently travels on the band bus with Funderburgh, The Rockets and vocalist Sam Myers to some 200-plus dates a year

Fresh from stops in Denver, Aspen, Albuquerque, Farmington, N.M., and Ohio, the blues group arrives June 26 to play the Frog Island Festival in Ypsilanti. Presented by The Ark in Ann Arbor, the three-day festival features zydeco, blues, and jazz by headliners such as Funderburgh, Son Seals & The Chicago



Highway blues: Anson Funderburgh & The Rockets with Sam Myers roll into town with their new release "Change in My Pocket."

Rhythm and Blues Kings, Larry Coryell with Donald Harrison and Alphonse Mouzon, the Charmaine Neville Band, and Johnny Johnson (Chuck Berry's pianist)

with George Bedard & The Kingpins.

Funderburgh, Myers, drum mer Danny Cochran, upright bassist J.P. Whitefield, and keyboardist John Street will be playing songs from their new CD, "Change in My Pocket." Funderburgh's 10th recording since 1981, the first with Bulls eye Blues & Jazz.

"We're just starting to promote the new record," said Funderburgh in a phone interview from Denver "We have a lot of work ahead of us. We try to play every night. We've made a lot of wonderful friends all over the country. We live in a pretty big town

Funderburgh's style is all his own but it's easy to tell he grew up listening to country and blues. It all started with his first

APlease see FROG, E2

Stratford presents youthful, dancing 'West Side Story'

Tyley Ross is

Tony and Ma-

Anne Dionisio

the Stratford

production of

is Maria in

"West Side

Story."

### Frog from page E1

lady gave me a bunch of records by Albert Collins, Freddie King and Jimmy Reed. I thought this is the stuff," said Funderburgh who's played with the Fabulous Thunderbirds, David Sanborn and Boz Scaggs through the years. "I just loved music. My arents danced all the time. But they weren't musicians they played the radio and records. I first met B.B. King when I was 15. B.B. King has been a big nfluence on me. Over the years, he's spent time with me. He makes people feel like they're

the only person in the room." Funderburgh met Myers, a drummer with Elmore James for 10 years, in 1982 in Jackson, Miss., when the visually impaired musician sat in on a set. By that time, Funderburgh had already been on the road

with The Rockets for four years. "Back in those days, we played a town three or four days not ust one." Funderburgh said We'd return every six to eight weeks and Sam would sit in. We just became friends. We both like old things. We looked for old records and clothes together when we got into town."

In 1986 when the lead singer quit, Funderburgh asked Myers if he would like to move to Dallas. Myers said yes and The Rockets were on their way. Funderburgh's clean Texas licks play off of Myers Delta-style voice but never competes with it.

"We love playing blues," said Funderburgh. "Over the last 20 years, we've grown into something that sounds like us. People will hear a song on the radio that sounds like us and say I'll bet that's Funderburgh and The

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IKE KRUSHELNYSKI

Rockets with Sam Myers. We're pretty straight-ahead traditional

The Texas-based group has been out of the country for the last menth and a half touring. underburgh is looking forward to the group's second trip to Frog "It's a great festival, more like

a block party," said David Siglin, director of The Ark. "There's only one stage so everybody focuses on the music. In the beginning it was only one day of blues and jazz. Then we added zydeco and Louisiana jazz. Now we've added third day of World Music from South Africa to Soweto. It's a roots music fest emphasizing African American music."

Seventeen-band lineup Siglin searches for groups all year long at industry conferences and festivals, and by listening to

"I get excited about the groups that are unknown- Hot Club of Cowtown, Sonia Dada, the

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1999

Campbell Brothers with Kate Jackson," Siglin said. "I want to educate people while their listening to it. If you put on an nknown quantity as opposed to and they hold a match up in the air that's one thing but if they hold up matches for Sonia Dada, you feel good about making the

Erik Scott doesn't take offense o Sonia Dada being called relative unknowns even though its first album was released in 1992. Together eight years, the group has only been to Detroit twice (once in February at The Ark), but Scott's visited many times while playing bass with Alice Cooper, including two sold out shows on Halloween in 1981 and

'82. Before Alice, he'd worked with Flo & Eddie, The Turtles and Kim Carnes. He returns to Detroit to promote Sonia Dada's latest release "My Secret Life." "We've had problems with

ibels and marketing," said Scott in an interview from his home in Chicago. "We haven't got much adio exposure in Detroit, but after this tour we hope we'll be invited back to Detroit." Scott met Dan Pritzker, Sonia Dada's guitarist/primary song-

writer, when he was living in LA n 1986. Pritzker had a band called the Idle Tears and had come to L.A. to make a record. Scott was a session player. Through the late 80's they stayed in contact, getting together every so often to record Pritzker's songs. Then in 1990, Pritzker called Scott.

"What do you think of three singers? I said, Dan we can't find one. Where are we going to find

three," said Scott. "Well, it so happens Dan was on the way to a Cubs game when he found Sam (Hogan), Michael (Scott) and Paris (Delane) in the subway

Hogan is no longer with the group. Chris Cameron, olorgan; Shawn Christopher, vocals; Hank Guaglianone. drums; Phil Miller, lead guitar; Delane, and both Scotts now comprise the group with the mellow sound. They release their fourth album "Lav Down & Love It Live," with a four-piece horn section on Sept. 14. "I'd describe us as a collision

between rhythm & blues and rock n' roll," said Erik Scott, who grew up listening to Paul McCartney and Motown bassists. but favors fretless player Pino Palladino. "We don't just duplicate our records. Live, it's a little more freer, a little more rau-

### Mudpuppy from page E1

"Certainly, the Corona ad was really cool. I got to do the vocals and the voice-over work. The song was one that I wrote. That was perfect in every way."

That aside, Randolph is excited about the live album, which takes material from Mudpuppy's self-titled debut and its stellar ophomore effort "White Bread and Hot Sauce." They decided to do a live album because frankly. "we really didn't have a lot of time to sit down and rehearse for a brand new CD of all new mate-

"We knew that during live shows, as with many bands, a lot of magical things can happen. Certainly when you record a ong, you're capturing a moment and trying to make it as perfect one-too-many-cigarettes vocals.

as you can for that studio environment," Randolph said in his "We just wanted to capture the

awhile it just kind of evolves into something. You put in new ideas, take things out. It turned out a really good thing."

"One Night Only" marks the known as purely Mudpuppy. Randolph said it was a logical step to rename the band Mudpuppy featuring Paul Randolph. "I've always been the front per-

son, the frontman of the band, and the principal songwriter. It seemed like a very logical step to make, and, also keeping in mind that a lot of record companies are really not signing 'bands.' They're signing artists like the Dave Matthews Band," he said.

"There has to be a focal point It's turned out to be a really great thing for everybody."

Randolph's solo career has also taken off. The past couple of years, he has played solo acous-

evolves constantly. You play a tic shows in New York City. On song every night and after June 26, he will join Detroit techno artist Carl Craig for a show in Central Park.

His side jobs, he explained, are not indications that Mudpuppy is coming to an end. Randolph new moniker of the band, once said he gets the best of both worlds this way.

> "No. 1, as an individual, I get what I want from my music which is to play all kinds of different stuff. Certainly when I go out there, I take Mudpuppy stuff in hand, after all that's a big part of me, and it's taken up a lot of my time and sweat and blood and tears and all that stuff. I do that in the hopes that I'll get closer to some of the people that are the decision makers" at record companies.

Mudpuppy is moving in the right direction, he added.

"Things are progressing in a

#### According to the OzzFest Web albums. I think that is impor-rock music, you know? Whereas site, this is Black Sabbath's tant." farewell tour. It is a dream line-up for fans 'I think that they're open to ever gave it up.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecor

the Bard of Avon at all.

The Stratford Festival in

Ontario is not all Shakespeare.

In fact, some of the best produc-

tions have no connection with

The musical "West Side Story"

Shakespeare's "Romeo and

Juliet" was the inspiration for

the story and many of the char-

acters, but the setting was trans-

posed from Renaissance Italy to

the hard streets of 1950s New

York City, from a feud between

noble families to gang warfare

and from the music of language

Major talents created this rare

musical tragedy. Composer

Leonard Bernstein was at his

peak, moving easily between

classical and popular music as

no one ever had before, Arthur

Laurents was a successful play-

wright with an ability to distill

and alter the source into some-

thing new and a young Stephen

Sondheim provided lyrics that

snapped, crackled and popped

with street jargon and rich irony.

But at the center of this show

was director-choreographer

Jerome Robbins' expressive,

exuberant, vouthful, close-to-per-

Robbins' vision that choreogra-

pher Sergio Trujillo brings to

vibrant life, capturing the

rhythms of the city, the sexual

and violent tensions that ener-

gize and destroy the city's young

Often the emphasis is put on

OzzFest from page E1

Bernstein's wonderful score and

Dance is celebrated in this

explosive street ballet.

to the glory of music and dance.

falls somewhere in between.

and even the bands on the bill. "I get to see Black Sabbath for free everyday," Claypool said in a "duh" tone-of-voice. "I'm just here to meet Geezer Butler." Although Primus is in the

middle of mixing its new album, due out on Interscope in August, the band is going to play the hits during its 45-minute set. The Deftones, on the other hand, steadfastly stayed away from metal scene, bassist Chi

Cheng explained. But now that

the band's latest CD, "Around

the Fur," is close to hitting gold status, it decided to jump "We've always strayed away from this scene. We've taken like three Warped Tours and turned down all the Family Values-type

tours." Cheng said The "Family Values" tour featured its creators Korn along

with Rob Zombie. "I think we're a diverse band to take punk rock tours and more alternative-type tours and still be able to do well. But we have a real strong metal aspect to our music and now we're going to develop that. We want to hit this fan base. I have a lot of respect for a lot of these

bands, a lot." The amazing part of playing OzzFest, Cheng explained, is that the fans sing along with every song despite the fact that these bands receive very little

airplay.
"Most of the bands on here aren't radio or MTV-type bands. But these are really strong, legendary acts. You know a lot of the songs because you have their

### Players Guild presents musical

The Players Guild of Dearborn and the Guildings present. "Pocahontas. The Musical," at their air-conditioned theater, 21730 Madison, near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn. Local playwright Lisa Andres

of Livonia has chosen the story of Pocahontas as her ninth original musical for the Guildlings. PGD's youth theater. The show will-be performed 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, June 24-27

Tickets are \$5 Reservations are recommended but not required. For reservations or ticket information, call (313)

**Stratford Festival** The performances are uniform-

At the Festival Theatre: William Shakespeare's "The empest," through Nov. 7 William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream, hrough Nov. 5. Christina Calvit's adaptation of Jane Austen's "Pride and rejudice," through Nov. 6.

Jonson's kicking Anita. Ichemist," through Oct. 30. Richard Sheridan's "The school for Scandal," July 29-Nov. 6. At the Avon Theatre:

Musical version of Bran Stoker's "Dracula," through Musical "West Side Story. hrough Nov. 6.

At the Tom Patterson The William Shakespeare's Macbeth," .through Sept. 26. David Young's "Glenn,

hrough Sept. 25. William Shakespeare's Richard II," through Sept. 25. For information and tickets, all 1-(800)567-1600.

but dance is really the heart and soul of "West Side Story" from the first snap of Riff's fingers to Tony's final death throes, this is fine example of modern dance and its power to tell a story.

Youth is the other triumph of fect Stratford production. It is this production. The young gang members are the right age, the right attitude. Of course, this is the story of

the Jets, the established "American" kids of Irish, Polish and place on the turf. The Jets' Tony a generally good production. Sondheim's vernacular lyrics, falls in love with Maria, sister of

the Sharks' leader Bernardo.

excellent. Jake Simons makes Riff a swaggering but sympathetic young man, proud of his position. His dancing is strong, athletic. Equally proud, with the stance of a flamenco dancer is Raymond Rodriquez as the headstrong Bernardo, moving with the formal elegance of a tango. Karen Andrew is a sassy, high-

In the lead roles are two actors who capture all the nervous uncertainty of young lovers, sing eautifully and dance gracefully. Tyley Ross has a sweet, choirboy voice, but his Tony shows the early stages of a dawning maturity. Ma-Anne Dionisio's Maria is giddy with new love.

Of course, the songs are all memorable from the rousing "Jet Song" to the anthemic "Somewhere" to the comic "America" and "Gee Officer Krupke" to the beautiful "Tonight." This is American musical theater at its

#### Pride and Prejudice

Christina Calvit's "Pride and Prejudice" is also an adaptation. Jane Austen has been enjoying

a richly deserved revival in recent years. The ironic humorist has found an audience receptive to her arch take on the romance genre. Though she helped create some of the genre's forms, her humorous, observant books were far removed from the values of the typical romance novel.

Calvit neatly condenses the story and changing settings of Austen's most popular story. But, Italian background, and the unfortunately, a clumsy system Sharks, the new Puerto Rican of rotating narration and confusyoung trying to establish their ing directoral flourishes weaken

now metal, rock and the new

metal is getting really big across

the country, I don't think Detroit

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Director Jeannette Lambermont gets good performances from her experienced cast and designer Dany Lyne captures the early 1800 period. But swirling bodies, a Greek chorus of towns-

people and a continuing motif of a young girl are theatrical affectations that don't enhance the This is the story of the Ben nets, a family with five daughters who are prohibited by law from inheriting their father's

estate. Their father is a a lowkey, easy-going man more happy in his books than worrying about his estate. His wife, on the other hand, is desperate to find match-

The second daughter, Elizabeth, is not eager to jump into marriage with someone because of his money. She rejects the suit of her twittish cousin, a minister who is legal heir to her father's

But Elizabeth's heart is finally stirred by Mr. Darcy, a man she initially detests because of his

about things he's done

sharp-tongued Elizabeth, though perhaps a bit too severe. Geordie Johnson is a handsome, brooding Darcy, the very model of a comantic hero.

Other fine performances are Steven Sucliffe as the simpering. obnoxious Mr. Collins: Brian Tree as the amusingly henpecked Mr. Bennet; Lally Cadeau as the loud and rough-mannered

secretive (proud) manner and Mrs. Bennet; and Patricia serious misunderstandings Collins as the imperious Lady Catherine de Bough to whom Mr. Lucy Peacock is a properly Collins happily grovels. These are especially good pro-

ductions for young people. "West Side Story" continues through Nov. 6 at the Avon The atre and "Pride and Prejudice" continues through Nov. 6 at the

For ticket information, call

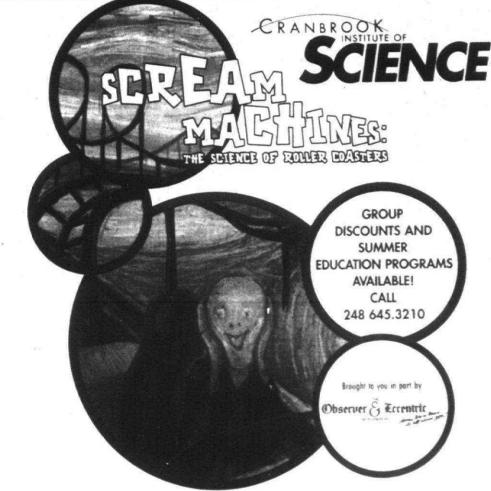
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Exhibit continues through September 6. The Institute is closed to the public September 7 - Distaber 14, 1999 for the lines phese of building renevations and new exhibit installation

1999 –Birmingham • Bloomfield – Cultural Arts Award -Nomination Form I (we) nominate the following as the person who has done the most to further the arts in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area: (Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Franklin) Name of your nominee: -Address: City & Zip Code: -Telephone:\_ Please submit on an attached, type-written sheet the reasons for your nomination. The strength and quality of your nomination is very important to the jury. Submitted by: \_\_\_\_ Your Address: \_\_\_ Your City & Zip Code: \_\_ Your daytime telephone: -Send nomination form to: The Birmingham-Bloomfield Cultural Arts Award Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield P.O. Box 465 Birmingham, MI 48012 Nominations are due by July 31, 1999 This award is sponsored by



NEW YORK ISLANDER HALL OF FAMERS

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- DANCE . MUSIC . LITERATURE . DRAMA . VISUAL ARTS . DANCE . MUSIC . LITERATURE . 





Michigan State Fairgrounds

Friday, August 20 • Saturday, August 21

 Special Motor City CruiseFest dash plaques to first 500 entries Hundreds of trophies awarded each day

• 2-days of Live Entertainment • Cruise Woodward Anytime • Outdoor Movie Theatre Friday • Special Concert on Saturday Night

• USMA event featuring DJ Rockin Ronnie • Carnival Rides • Entry fee includes both days and 2 admission wristbands

OFFICIAL CAR SHOW ENTRY FORM Advance Registration \$15 per Vehicle (\$20 on Saturday) Phone Address State Zip Code City Year/Make/Model **Amount Enclosed** Make Checks Payable to: Motor City CruiseFest c/o WCSX

Sponsorship or Vendor Information, Call Andy Winnie at: 248-945-3715 For Advertising info. in the Cruise Week program
Call Bill Clugston at: 248-901-2501

28588 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 200 Southfield, MI 48034

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

THE CENTURY THEATER Forbidden Hollywood," a musical spoo about modern-day blockbusters and silver'screen stars, runs through Sunday June 27, at the newly restored 200-seat theater in the Gem/Century building. 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, at 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 or http://www.culturefinder.com or DetRepTh@aoi.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

LANET ANT

'Lib," an original play by Kim Carney, 8 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 P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS

"The Boys Next Door," a play about fou mentally handicapped men living in a communal residence, 8 p.m. Thursday inday, July 8-11 and Thursday-Saturday, July 15-17, at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron Street, Ypsilanti. \$12, \$9 seniors/students. 734) 483-7345 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 comedian Anne Meara, through June 27, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 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

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"Pocahontas, The Musical," 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, June 24-27, 21730 Madison, Dearborn, Presented by the Guildings, youth theater. Tickets \$5, call (313) 561-TKTS THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA

"Au Naturale," a one-act play festival, & p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the theater 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 531

ZEITGEIST THEATRE

Eugene Ionesco's "Victims of Duty: A Pseudo-drama," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday June 25-26, at Zeitgeist, 2661 Michigan Ave., west of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets. Detroit, \$10. (313) 965-9192

DINNER THEATER **BACI ABBRACCI ITALIAN** 

CHOPHOUSE "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," continues through July 10, at the restaurant, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. 7:30 p.m. hursdays-Fridays, 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, \$50 Thursdays and Sundays \$55 Fridays and Saturdays, in advance at 40 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

**ANDIAMOS** An evening of dinner and entertainmen featuring Mike Carluccio, accompanie by Darryl Onderik and the Coachmen Band, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show, Wedneday, June 30, Andiamos on 14 Mile Road between Van Dyke and Mound Road in Warren. Tickets \$35 in advance, call (810) 977-3292 or (248)

SPECIAL EVENTS

FILM PREMIERE The Quest for the Lost Tribes of

Israel," doors open 6:45 p.m. Tuesday June 29, film starts 7:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. Tickets \$36, available at Ticketmaster outlets, or call (248) 932-2889 or (248) 855-4482. A post film gala will be held with filmmaker Simcha Jacobovici immediately after the showing. Tickets are \$180, and include reserved seating and valet parking. Call numbers listed for information. Proceeds benefit Chad's Children of Chernobyl, a nonprofit relief agency

E'S RECORD AND CD MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27 Royal Oak Elks Hall, I-75 and 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. Free. (248) 546-452 "GIRLEE"

An art exhibit opening and variety of performances by a collective of womer artists and performers, 6-11 p.m. urday, June 26, continues to July 31 at 1145 Griswold, corner of State, on second floor above Colonial Toy Store Detroit. (313) 921-9891/(313) 821-



Featured performers: Gemini, twin brother musicians, Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, will perform 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the Top of the Park in downtown Ann Arbor during the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Their light-hearted folk songs bring smiles to the faces of children and adults. Top of the Park will be filled with activities and entertainment on Sunday. Kids can participate in ArtVentures creative workshops under the tent. There is no charge for this event.

Peter Sparling Dance

Company, 8 p.m. Friday,

Gloria Loring, 8 p.m.

Ann Arbor Summe Festival Schedule Concerts at the Power Center for the Arts Kevin McCarthy, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24 Art Garfunkel, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 25, (almost Luma: Theatre of Light, 8 p.m. Saturday, Bobby McFerrin and Astral Project, 8 p.m.

Tuesday June 29 Bolcom and Morris, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30

10:06 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, rain

date is July 1, on the Detroit riverfront

Lecture by on Michelangelo, and dinner

6 p.m. Monday, June 28, at the Scarab

Featuring various bands and "tastes" of

1-5. Detroit's New Center Area. (313)

Film "Kismet," with guest organists

harron Patterson and Gus Borman,

and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m.

and 8 p.m. films, Saturday, June 26,

Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahse

Road, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 537-2560

or http://theatreorgans.com/mi/red-

Featuring the U.S.Army Golden Knights,

an aerial sports team, demonstrations

by the F-14 Tomcat and F-16 Fighting

Falcon, the "Heritage Formation Flight

Skytypers, and Jimmy Franklin and the

world's only jet-assisted WACO, plus

son Kyle's wingwalking act, Saturday

Airport, Ypsilanti, \$12, \$8 for childre

ages 6-11 in advance at Farmer Jack

tores, \$15 adults and \$10 children at

the gate. Children ages 5 and younger

Featuring Goldberg, "Diamond Dallas

Page, Sting, "Nature Boy" Ric Flair,

"Gorgeous George," Charles Robinson

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Palace

Auburn Hills. \$15, \$25. Groups of 15 or

more receive \$3 off \$25 and \$15 tick-

BENEFITS

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

o raise funds for programs to aid the

omeless and mentally ill at the Detr

Central City Community Mental Heal

"Bam Bam" Bigelow, Hak and more,

of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr.

"Macho Man" Randy Savage.

ncluding the F-16 and the P-51

Mustang and the F-117 Stealth

Nighthawk fly by, the French

Aerobatic Team, the

Connection Husband and Wife

Nicorette/Nicoderm CQ SNJ-2

Sunday, June 26-27, Willow Run

are free. (734) 482-8888

ets. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com

"ART FOR HUMANITY"

WAYNE COUNTY AIR SHOW

7:30 p.m. organ overture followed by 8

p.m. film Friday, June 25, and 1:30 p.m.

2-0188 or http://www.tastefest.org

Club, 217 Farnsworth, behind the

Detroit Institute of Arts. \$40. (313)

MANGIA, MUSICA AND

885-4521/(313) 831-1250

**MICHIGAN TASTEFEST** 

REDFORD THEATRE

MICHELANGELO

Saturday, July 3 Capitol Steps, 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, July 4 lay, July 7

Thursday, July 1

Paula Poundstone, p.m. Friday, July 9 Marcel Marceau, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10 Ticket prices vary accord-

2278, or visit the Web site www.mlive.com/aasf

at 7 p.m.

Diana Krall, 8 p.m. ing to program. For infor

POPS/SWING

mation, call (734)764-2538.

son at the Power Center

town Ann Arbor beginning

For more information, call

the festival office (734) 647-

Tickets are available in per-

9 p.m. Saturday

Chapter. (248) 901-5010 GARDEN WALK The Friends for the Development of

MIKE CARLUCCIO

With the Coachmen Band and

Greenmead showcase seven gardens and yards, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday area restaurants, Thursday-Monday, July June 26, in Livonia. \$7 advance, \$8, proceeds go to Greenmead Historical Village. (734) 425-4855/(734) 464-2741

FAMILY EVENTS

CHILDREN'S DAY The Tree House for Earth's Children fu filled day on the theme "what comes from the heart, reaches the heart, noor to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, arts and crafts with talented people to guide the oungsters, puppet shows, petting animal area, clowns, and hugging booth, at 22906 Mooney St., Farmington, west of Orchard Lake, off Grand River

(248) 473-0624 HIGHLAND RECREATION AREA "Bird Beaks," a program for children to learn the different types of beaks and how they help birds survive, 10 a.m. Thursday, June 24: "Turtles and Snakes," 1 1/2-hour walk observing the animals, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 26; "Animal Homes," 10 a.m. Thursday, July 1, at the park, 5200 E. M-59, White Lake Township. Free, motor vehicle permit required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. (248) 685-2187 PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA Frogs and Turtles," 10 a.m. Tuesday

Road, Milford. Free, motor vehicle pernit required. (248) 685-2187 SUMMER CONCERTS

lune 29, at the park, 3500 Wixom

COSMOPOLITAN BAND With Armand Angeloni, 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27. at Westland Library Performance Pavilion behind Westland Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, north of Ford Road, between Wayne Road and Newburgh. In case of rain, concert will be inside the Bailey Pacreation Center whenever fessible Free: (734) 722-7620/(734) 522-3918

RED GARTER BAND 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the gazebo in Burgh Park, Berg Road and Civic Center Drive, Southfield. Free

CLASSICAL DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

'Salute to America" concerts with the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Magicomedian Mark Tripp, &:30 p.m. July 1-4, Greenfield Village and Henry Wednesday, June 30, at Adiamos, Ford Museum, Dearborn, \$18, \$9 for Warren, Portion of proceeds to benefit children ages 5-12, free for children Disabled Veterans of America, Macomb ages 4 and younger. (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

> 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 2, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5060 (swing)

THE MUSIC MENU JAZZ **ORCHESTRA** 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown

> AUDITIONS! OPPORTUNITIES

Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking 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

**NANCY GURWIN** She holds auditions for children ages 15 for "Harmony Garden Tour," an origi nal music production promoting love growth and harmony, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Jewish Community Center, oom 150, 6600 W. Maple Road (near Drake Road), West Bloomfield, Children are asked to bring proper dance attire sheet music with proper cuts for one ballad and one uptempo song, and a photo and resume. (248) 354-0545

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 ir. English, bring sheet music. (313) 961-3500, ext. 3237 to schedule

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Looking for new members of all ages t rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part armony in the barbershop tradition. 10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's resbyterian Church, Five Mile west nkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429 TAGECRAFTERS

uditions for "Joseph and the Amazing chnicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 p.m. registration begins 6:30 p.m.) Friday and Monday, July 9 and 12, also cast ing non-pit musicians/actors who ca play violin/fiddle, electric/string bass electric/acoustic guitar, flute/recorder and hand percussion, at the Baldwin

theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. For performances Sept. 17-19, 23-26 and 30, and Oct. 1-3 and 8-10. (248) 645-2150 (sax/piano/bass/drums)

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 24

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

9 p.m. Monday, June 28, Music Menu.

511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown

Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 2,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghan

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

Featuring Sven Anderson, plano and

Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3

Northwestern Hwy, Southfield. (248

351-2925; 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Absolute Tiffany's, (313) 964-8900

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 3,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

THE WARREN COMMISSION

Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward

6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock

Chop and Brew House's stone terrace,

Fred Hersch, piano, Michael Moore, alto

drums, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, July

245 E. Eton, Birmingham, Free, All

sax/clarinet and Gerry Hemingway,

2, at the Kerrytown Concert House,

415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$25.

With Guernica and Nefrete, 9 p.m.

\$15, \$10 general. (734) 769-2999 or

Thursday, June 24, Gold Dollar, 3129

Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21

PAMELA WISE AND THE AFRO-

8:30 n.m. to midnight, Fridays, at

Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe,

Aile, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

ANN ARBOR IRISH ENSEMBLE

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, Arbor

St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older.

With Tanto Metro and Devonte, all

p.m. Friday, July 2, Majestic, 4140

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in

IMMIGRANT SUNS

backed by The Shocking Vibes Crew, S

advance, 18 and older, (313) 833-9700

9 p.m. Friday, July 2, Magic Stick in the

or http://www.99music.com (reggae

Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward

Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and

older. (313) 833-9700 (Eastern

(734) 213-1393 (acoustic Irish)

BEENIE MAN

Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington

29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12

WORLD MUSIC

riday-Saturday, June 25-26, at

PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO

(sax/piano/bass

(248) 594-7300

13 WAYS

ages, (248) 647-7774

WIRELESS GREEN

nd older. (acid jazz)

CUBAN ALL STARS

trumpet/piano/bass/drums)

p.m. Sundays during brunch, at

Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244

IMONSON, TAYLOR, TYE

LOUIS SMITH QUARTET

JANET TENAJ TRIO

**GARY SCHUNK TRIO** 

piano/bass/drums

SUMMER DRAMA CAMPS Ages 5 and up join the Whistle Stop Players for sessions10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 12-16 and Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction \$100, \$75 PCAC members. (734) 416-SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR

Workshop with Walk & Squawk's artistic directors Erika Block and Hilary Ramsden and Lavinia Moyer and Angela De Castro, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, July 12-17 (\$180); also theater camp for teenagers July 19-23 (\$100), at the Walk & Squawk rformance Project, 122 East Mosley, Ann Arbor, (734) 668-0407

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Auditions for high school and college age actors for "Godspell," also needed lectric guitar and drums, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27 and 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 28, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral heatre, Masonic Temple, Detroit. For performances Sept. 11-18; also placement 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-

VILLAGE PLAYERS Auditions for three women and two men for "Crossing Delancey," a contemporary romantic comedy, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, June 27 and 29, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. (248) 644-9667/(248) 644-2075

TASILIMAH BEY 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays, at Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12 Mile. Southfield. (248) 351-2925 (rag time piano) GARY BLUMER TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 1,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 26,

Box Office, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. JUDIE COCHILL TRIO Monday-Friday and noon to Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham A variety of free concerts Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 and movies are presented (vocal/piano/bass) during the festival at the "FROG ISLAND FESTIVAL" Top of the Park in down-With Motor City Street Band (5:30

p.m.), Beau Jocque and The Zydeco Hi-Rollers (7 p.m.). The Charmaine Neville Band (8:50 p.m.), and Nathan and the Zydeco 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 Campbell Brothers featuring Katie Jackson (6 p.m.), Alberta Adams and The Blues nsurgents (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 featur ing 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 Coryell Quartet with Donald Harrison and Alphonse Mouzon (7:30

MIKE GARRIEL TRIO

8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at Tom's

Southfield, Free. (248) 356-8881 (gui

tar/stand-up bass/keyboards/vocals)

With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays

Fridays, Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr.

Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 348-5555; I

Lakes Seafood Company's Tavern Bar,

p.m. to midnight Saturdays, Northern

475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield

Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 646-

7900 (Brazilian jazz/American stan-

6 p.m. Friday, June 25, at Chandler

Park, east of Conner Road, Detroit.

Southfield, Free. (248) 356-8881

KATHY KOSINS JAZZ QUARTET

Kercheval Road and St. Clair Street

Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping

District, Free. (313) 886-7474 or

8 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Center

Stage, 39940 Ford Road, 1/4 mile east

of I-275, Canton. Cover charge. 21 and

http://www.sbshow.com/MI/SuperTrax

With Dee Dee McNell, vocalist, 8-11:30

p.m. Thursday, June 24, at the Botsford

Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with

dinner, and \$5 drink minimum. (248)

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June

Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248)

http://www.thevillagegp.com

older. (72 i) 464-8447 or

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave.,

LARRY NOZERO QUARTET

25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

JOHN LAWRENCE

474-4800

VANESA JOHNSON/SCOTT RIETER

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, at

7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, The Plaza at

fom's Oyster Bar. 29106 Franklin Road,

KIMMIE HORNE

(313) 822-7665

AND FRIENDS

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE

Oyster Bar, 29106 Franklin Road,

9 p.m. Saturday, June 26, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, June 27. p.m.), Sunday, June 27, Frog Island Jamaica Joe's, 6041 Haggerty Road. park, Ypsilanti's Depot Town. \$17.50 per day in advance, \$20 per day at (248) 926-5300; 6:30-10:30 p.m gate. \$40 special, non-transferable Wednesday, June 30, The Big Fish, 700 three-day pass, available only in Town Center Dr., Dearborn, Free, 21 advance. A special group rate of "buy and older. (313) 336-6350 (reggae) 10, get two free" available by mail LUKIE D order only. (248) 645-6666/(734) 764-

With Nittle Kutchie, Admiral Bailey and Junior Cat. 9 p.m. Saturday, June 26 Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$20 in advance, 18 and older (313) 833-9700 (reggae) JIM PERKINS AND FINVARRA'S

p.m. Wednesday, June 30, as part of roy Parks and Recreation Department's Summer Concerts at the Troy Civic Center, 500 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 524

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 JAN KRIST 9 p.m. Friday, July 2, Jimmy's, 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free All ages. (313) 886-8101 (acoustic **GORDON LIGHTFOOT** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 1, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and

Adams Road, Rochester, \$24,50 pay ion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 3 0100 or http://www.palacenet.com MOONDOG MATINEE 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Borders Book and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) **RAMBLE STONE** 

8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 26, Zou Zou's, 101 N Main St., Cheisea. Free: All ages. (734 327-2041 JAKE REICHBART 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road. Rochester Hills, Free. All ages. (248)

Cancer, 8 p.m. Mondays, \$8; Improv Jammers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, \$5. at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detro Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sunday \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on

652-0558 (solo guitar) Please see next page Quays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Saturdays, (313) 965-2222 MARY WELCH 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays,

**BELLE ISLE ZOO** 

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through

Oct. 31, at the zoo on Cetntral Avenue

on Belle Isle, two miles east of down-

Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3,

Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth

and planetarium and Lasera programs

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Extended

Friday hours, 5-10 p.m., through Aug.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

\*Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at

Work 1701-1901," formerly known as

"Furs to Factories," with a new Land

Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land

acquisition interactive, three new video

screen interactives, a documentary

video, a new Heavy Industry section

from "Stove Capital of the World" to

the Motor City, automobile capital of

the world: "Remembering Downtown

Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5

p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

seniors and children aged 12-18, free

hursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 o

More than Meets the Eye," an interac-

Institution takes visitors through some

of the daily experiences of blind and

417: IMAX movies include "Tropical

Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 1 p.m.

ple showings seven days a week

Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-

Estate tours include the resto

noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-

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

films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

side powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal

placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that

still operate, and the tunnel to the 56-

oom mansion with elaborate carved

4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313

woodwork and personal artifacts, at

HENRY FORD ESTATE- FAIR LANE

hildren ages 2 and younger. IMAX

garage and cars, giant generators

inforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-

Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multi

sually impaired people, continues

through Aug. 29. (313) 577-8400, ext.

Hudson's" exhibit, at the museum,

5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby),

Saturday-Sunday. Free admission

Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50

or children ages 11 and younger

http://www.detroithistorical.org

tive exhibit from the Smithsonian

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

and a display explaining Detroit's move

at the science center, 1221 N.

13. 1-877-462-7262

\$2 seniors age 62 and older and stu-

town Detroit, entrance is on East

dents, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND

0900/(248) 399-7001

GARDENS

Continued from previous page With Geoffrey Esty, 8-10 p.m. and 10 Marvin's Bistro and Piano Bar, 15800 m to midnight Friday, June 15, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea. Free. Middlebelt Road, between Five and Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 522-5600 III ages. (734) 327-2041 MICHAEL SHELATA With Richard Lawrence, 10:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Free. All ages. (734) 327-SPYDER JOE With Richard Lawrence, 8-9:30 p.m.

Friday, June 25, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbo Free; suggested donation \$7 adults, \$5 students ages 13 and older, \$3 for kids 6-12. (734) 327-2041 POETRY/

Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays SPOKEN WORD hrough Sept. 26 (\$10); Thursdays to Sept. 30 a noon lunch is offered only RICHARD TILLINGHAST AND with a house tour and only by reserva-POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS tion for an additional \$10; gardens op With Melbal Joyce Boyd, Bill Harris and hrough Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bob Hicok, 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28 Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Detroit Opera House's Madison Lounge. Sunday (\$5), at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Detroit. Free. Donations go to The Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645 Writer's Voice of the Metropolitan

Detroit YMCA. (313) CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF CLARK IVERSON AND RISHIKAVI SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM RAGHUDAS Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, July 1, as part and Survival on the Utopian Island," of the Plymouth Poets' seventh annual the art museum. (248) 645-3361; Summer Celebration of Poetry at Coffee "Scream Machines: The Science of Bean Company, 844 Penniman, at

Harvey Street, Plymouth. (734) 459-"POET IN RESIDENCE" Rod Rheinhart, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and Sunday, July 1 (Kellogg Park), at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main Street. Plymouth. (734) 453-0750 for specific events and programs. LINDA SIENKIEWICZ AND

MATTHEW SCOTT OLZMANN As part of "Poetry in Motion," 6-10 Sunday, June 27. The Grand Cafe 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington Free. All ages. (248) 615-9181 DANCE

ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE For experienced dancers, minimal walkthroughs, many dances will not be taught or walked through at all, Peter Baker calls to music by the Contrapreneurs, at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$8. (734) 665

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING With calling by Eric Arnold and Don Theyken and live music by David West and Donna Baird, all dances taught. previous experience and partner not required, 7:15-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-5158

"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 potatoes, two pastas, marinated zucchini and eggplant, salad, rolls, coffee, tea and pineapple cake. Tickets sold in advance only. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

Starring Freedom: Danz X pressionz 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

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

Joe Dunkel, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday

Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

June 25-26 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show

aackage), at the club, 5070 Schaefer

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Kevin Naughton and Tim Rowlands

E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays

(\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

leturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to

ttp://www.comedycastle.com

"Alternative Mondays" with "Funny Like

change. (248) 542-9900 or

SECOND CITY

Thursday-Sunday, June 24-27; Bryan

McCree and Jason Douglas, Wednesday

Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Sunday, June 30-July 3, at the club, 269

PAISANO'S

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM Something Old. Something New COMEDY vedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th

enturies," on display 1-4 p.m. JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept. Leo DuFour, Manny Shields and Jeff Margrett, Thursday-Saturday, June 24-25, at the museum on Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile 26 (\$10): No events July 1-3; Billy Ray east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Bauer, Robert Mac and Tim Lift Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors Thursday-Saturday, July 8-10 (\$10), at and students. (248) 656-4663 the club above Kicker's All American CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5), (734) 261-0555

Free concerts celebrate Black Music Month on Fridays in June. "A Taste of the Caribbean" featuring LoBa Aku West Indian Jazz) and YatiFari (boher an), 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 25, on the nuseum's lawn; "The Third Root: Africans in Mexico" continues, at the nuseum, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit \$5, \$3 for children ages 17 and younger. (313) 494-5800

POPULAR MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS With The Bill Heid Trio. Thursdays, June 24 and July 1, Music Menu. 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover charge, 21 and olde

(313) 964-6368 (blues ANGELS OF LIGHT With Windsor for the Derby, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 7th House, 7 N Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$15 in advance \$18 day of show. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

THE 8-52'S 7 30 p.m. Thursday, July 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$28.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-

0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 BIG DOG AND THE WOOFERS 9 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734

BLACK BEAUTY With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368

DEBORAH BARTLEY

8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Espress

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Sky Pilots, Tucker, The Color Sound Experiment and Ajna, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, Blind Pig, 206-208 S First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 19 and olde (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blind sic.com (variety)

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Alley behin Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (pop) BLUE CAT 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., loomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

644-4800 (blues) THE BLUE MOON BOYS 9 p.m. Friday, July 2, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) BLUE SUIT p.m. Friday, June 25, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth

Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-BOON DOGGLE 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

ROBERTA BRADLEY AND GYPSY 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues/rock) BRANDY

With Silk, 702, and C-Note, 8 p.m Friday, July 2, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit, \$28, \$38 and \$48. All ages. Tyrese is off the bill (313) 983-6600 or http://www.ticketnaster.com (R&B) BRIDGE with Robb Roy 8 p.m. Saturday, June

26. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 COLONEL SUN With Sublimation, 9:30 p.m. Thursday June 24, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blindpigmusic.com Whales" opens June 19, at the center,

DARK STAR ORCHESTRA A band that recreates Grateful Dead oncerts in their entirety, 9 p.m. Friday, June 25. Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or ttn://www.99music.com (rock) DE LA SOUL

7 p.m. Friday, June 25, State Theatre, 115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$22.50 All ages. (313) 961-5451 or p://www.statetheater.com (hip-hop) JOE DIFFIE 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 http://www.clioamp.org (country) ANI DIFRANCO With Maceo Parker, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road Rochester, \$25 pavilion and lawn. All

ages. (248) 377-0100 or

//www.palacenet.com (rock) FLECTRIC BOOGALOO With Sugar Pill, 9:30 p.m. Saturday June 26, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555; 9 p.m. Thursday, July 1, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N> Territorial Road Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 155-8450 or http://www.blindpigmu-

ELIZA With Kari Newhouse and Waka Jawaka 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 7th House. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$6. All ages. 248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com; 9:30 p.m riday-Saturday, July 2-3, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and der. (248) 349-7038 (pop)

6 p.m. Saturday, June 26. The Shelte below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com KATIE GEDDES AND THE USUAL

**ENSIGN** 

SUSPECTS 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile road, west of I-275. Livenia. \$10, \$8 for members. All ages. (734) 464-6302

country / folk J. GEILS BAND With Peter Wolf, Seth Justman, J. Geils. Danny Klein and Magic Dick, and speial guests Toots and the Maytals, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 2-3, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, Pine Knob

Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw

Road, Independence Township. \$37.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

**GRAVITY WELL** With Propeller and Prime Numbers, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blin RREAT HOWLING JAM" 865-9300 (pop) Hosted by Johnny Evans of The Howling PORFRT PENN Diables and Gary Rasmussen of GRR,

Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 PSYFLINK 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, Oxford Inn. 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-21 and older, (248) 305-5856 (rock)

p.m. Thursdays in July, Rochester Mills

6368 (fun) HARPER 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Fifth Avenue **OUEEN BEE** Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Friday, June 25, Magic Bag, 22920 Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 or http://www.fifthavenuebil older, (248) 544-3030 or iards.com (blues) http://www.themagicbag.com (rock HARRINGTON BROTHERS

9 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and lounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi, Free 644-4800 (blues 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) THE HIGH ROLLERS DUKE ROBILLARD With The Burning Sensations, 9:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Magic Bag, Friday, July 2, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older

9 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, Fox and

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance, 18 and older, (248) 544 (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blind 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS ROOSTER 9 n.m. Thursday, June 24, Arbor 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, The Alley Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and olde Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and olde 734) 213-1393; 9 p.m. Saturday, June 248) 652-8441 (rock)

26. Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty

St. Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Fifth Avenue older. (734) 451-1213 (boogie blues) Baltroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free WHITNEY HOUSTON 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Fox 21 and older. (blues/R&B) RUTH'S HAT Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$100, \$77.50, \$67.50 and \$50. All ages. (248) 433-1515 (pop/R&B) HOWLING DIABLOS

9 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Fifth Avenue 215 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 or http://www.fifthavenuebilliards.com **CHRIS ISAAK** With The Robert Cray Band featuring

KRISTIN SAYER BAND The Memphis Horns, Susan Calloway and Stewart Francke, 5:30 p.m. 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 2-3. Saturday, June 26, Chene Park, Detro \$29.39. All ages. (313) 983-6611 funk / R&B / Motown) (pop/blues) ISLEY BROTHERS SEMISONIC With Kool and the Gang, 8 p.m. Friday

With Old 97's, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, Clio Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers July 2, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater Lodge Dr., Clio. \$22 reserved, \$18 St., Detroit, \$25, \$35 and \$45. All ages. (313) 393-0292 (R&B/soul) bleachers, (810) 687-7611 or http://www.clioamp.org (country JILL JACK VONDA SHEPARD With Waka Jawaka and Daniels With Stewart Francke, 8 p.m. Thursday. Crossing, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 26

June 24, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 Alvin's, 5657 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock/world W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, \$25, 21 and older. (248) 433-1515; With Shawn Mullins, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 1, Clio JOHN MELLENCAMP Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge With Son Volt, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June Dr., Clio. \$22 reserved, \$18 bleachers 30. Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence

Township, \$39.50 pavilion, \$20 laws http://www.clioamp.org (country All ages. (248) 377-0100 or SICK OF IT ALL http://www.palacenet.com (roots rock) With Good Riddance, Anti-Flag and No With Harbinger's Mile and Tucker, 9:30 Motiv, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. p.m. Thursday, July 1, Blind Pig. 206-Detroit, \$10 in advance, \$12 day of

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and show, All ages. (313) 961-MELT or older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.961melt.com (punk) http://www.blindpigmusic.com or KRISTYN SMITH http://www.harbing Friday Saturday, June 25-26, at D. L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crook

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26,

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM

Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave Novi. \$5, 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 MURDER CITY WRECKS With Gore Gore Girls, 9 p.m. Friday. and older. (248) 547 3331/(313) 884-June 25, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detri SUN MESSENGERS \$7. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

and older (248) 305-5856 (R&B) MCCARTY **SUN 209** .m. Thursday, July 1, Gameworks n m. Friday Saturday, June 25-26, Ch iside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Hills Free, 21 and older | 248 | 853 and older. (248) 745-9675 (R&B) 5600: 10 p.m. Friday, July 2, Hamlir STEVE NARDELLA 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, July 2-3, Fox Pub 1988 S. Rochester Road Rochester Free, 21 and older, (248) nd Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

644-4800 (rockabilly NIGHT RANGER With Survivor, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 Clip Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers odge Dr. Clio. \$21 reserved. \$1 bleachers (810) 687 7611 o http://www.clioamp.org.rock

Bloomfield Hills Free. All ages. 1248

MOJO NIXON 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave , Ferndale anceled (248) 544 3030 or ORIGINAL BROTHERS AND

9 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Arbor Brewing ompany, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free 21 and older, (734) 213 1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.co Appalacian style soul "OZZFEST '99"

SISTERS OF LOVE

With Black Sabbath, Rob Zombie, deftones, Slaver, Primus, Godsmac and System of a Down on the main stage beginning at 1 p.m. and Fear Factory, Puva, Slipknot, Hed Pe. Flashpoint, Pushmonkey, Drain Apartment 26 and Static X, 11 30 p.n. Friday, June 25, and Sunday, June 27 Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and

UTOPIA BLACK Featuring vocalist Marcia Allen, 9 p.m. Township, \$49.50 pavilion and lawn. All uesday, June 29, as part of Mood ages. (248) 377-0100 or ndigo night at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. http://www.palacenet.com

THE REEFERMEN

ROOT DOCTOR

SAX APPEAL

644-4800 (blues)

Vednesday, June 30, Fifth Avenue

p.m. Thursday, July 1, The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

8 p.m. Thursday, July 1, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. 734) 662-8310 (R&B) JIM PARAVANTES WITH MERIDIAN RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC Perform a Frank Sinatra tribute, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays RUIES n June, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 2-3, Union Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Lake Bar and Grill, 2280 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Free. 21 and older. mfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248 248) 360-7450 (blues) V-ROYS 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Ford Road Bar

with Todd Thibaud, 8 p.m. Monday, 30 and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland June 28, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609 Pontiac, \$8 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (roots rock) 9 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Music Menu. **KELLY WILLIS** 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, The Ark, 3117

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org ("cowgirl blues") With Easy Action and The Crash, 8 p.m. DWIGHT YOAKAM With Deana Carter, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and

June 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ... ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (country)

> CLUB NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restaurant/bar, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-

1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com

BLIND PIG "Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons, dancing and a special performance by The Blue Moon Boys, 7:30 Congress, Detroit, \$6. All ages. (313) n.m. Sunday, June 27, with DJ Del 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$8, \$10, 19 and older, "Solar" night Datcyde, 8en and Craig Gonzalez, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 30. \$8. 18 and older. (734) 996-8555 comfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) or http://www.intuit-solar.com or http://www.blindpigmusic.com

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet Woody's, 208 W. Fifth St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-6911 WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and pider: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 o

ttp://www.961melt.com GOLD DOLLAR Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and

pider (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com THE GROOVE ROOM Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac-

Thursdays. Women admitted free: Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays: Alternative dance Tuesdays: gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak Free before 10 p.m. nightly, 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB

Dance night for teens ages 15-19. 8 Road at M-59, Rochester Hills. (248) to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled lake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960 With 40 Acre Donut, 9 p.m. Saturday MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER June 26. Berkley Front, 3087 W. 12 Good Sounds," with music by The Mile Road, Berkley, Cover charge, 2 inehead Collective and images by

thomas Video. 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick: 18 and older Free: "Work 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Oxford Inc with bowling, music and complimentary 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free food from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl, \$6, 18 and older, "Rock in Bowl" with DJ De Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl Free 18 and older: "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live perfor mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick Free 18 and older "Soul Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m uesdays at Magic Stick, Free, 21 and With Paik and Tom Spacey, 9 p.m. der (313) 833-9700 Saturday June 26, Gold Dollar 3129 MOTOR LOUNGE

"Back Room Mondays," service industries employee appreciation night, 9 m to 2 a.m. Mondays Free, 21 and der "Community Presents" with res dent Dis. 9 pm to 2 am Tuesdays \$3 18 and older, "Maximum Overload Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to a m. Saturdays \$6 21 and older, all at

Ave. Detroit \$7, 18 and older 313. 833,9700 Iglam rock TWISTIN' TARANTULAS Celebrate release of CD with party and formance, and special guests The umbiers and Voicanoes, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26, 7th House, 7 Saginaw St. Pontiac \$5 in advance \$7 at the door All ages. (248) 335 8100 or http://www.961melt.com. 9 om Thursday, July 1, Fifth Avenue

UNIVERSAL INDIANS with Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Friday. 5 Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave. Detroit Cover charge, 21 and olde (313) 833-6873 or http://www.the

golddollar.com (punk)

THEY COME IN THREES

a id older | 313 | 833-6873 or

TRASH BRATS

Cass Ave Detroit Cover charge 2

nttp://www.thegoiddollar.com/ispaci

With Bumpin Ugbes and Bomb Pops.

Saturdays: "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shefter \$6, 21 and STATE THEATRE

older. (313) 961-5451

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi Free older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E Congress, Detroit (313) 964-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward

n Saturday, June 26. Magic Stick he Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER hree Floors of Fun." 9 p.m. Fridays \$3 before 11 p.m. \$5 afterward, 18 and older, X2K dance night, 10 p.m.

1 and older. (248) 735-4011 (rockab

lightion" dance night, 9 p.n

Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and

rehearsal space, a former lin-gerie warehouse, which allowed Son Volt to take its time.

recording due to budgetary

the time to try things the way we

wanted. I'm not sure we'd do it

"Some of the songs were

allowed to just sort of germinate

a bit I guess, especially song like

'Driving the View.' We tried it

first time around, subsequently

restraints, we only had four

Son Volt on the road, opening for John Mellencamp

rehearsal space, a former lingerie warehouse, which allowed Son Volt to take its time.

Volt called upon three people to mix the album – Jack Joseph Puig (Verve Pipe), David Barbe and John Agnello.

with an acoustic approach the June 30, at Pine Knob Music

STREET SCENE

Monday, July 19.

receive an entry form, call (615)

345-2500 or send a self-

addressed stamped envelope to . Embassy Music, 1161 Murfrees

boro Road, Suite 323, Nashville,

Tenn., 37217. The deadline is

Christina Fuoco is the pop

usic 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 Newspay pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road.

Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuo-

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Road, Independence Township. Atlantic Records and Benson. To.

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Embassy Music in Nashville is

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Showcase, which gives unsigned

Christian singers and songwrit-

ers the change to perform on Music Row in Nashville in front

of industry professionals. This year's panel includes representa-

tives of Sparrow Records.

EMI/CMG Publishing, Muse

Management, Gotee Records,

# John Travolta at his best in 'General's Daughter'

SPECIAL WRITER

A rock out in the middle of some mossy swamp might appear to be simply a rock. What can happen if the rock were turned over? We might discover myriad forms of revolting life clinging to its underside. In a sense, this is what happens when an investigator works to uncover a killer in the gripping murder mystery, "The General's

As the movie opens, the investigator is posing as someone he is not. Take this as a clue of

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NP STAR WARS: EPISODE

THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)

IP THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTE

NP TARZAN (G)

sorts. Almost none of the characters in "The General's Daughter" are who they appear to be.

is murdered on an army training field. Her arms and legs boun tightly to tent pegs; the position of her unclothed body suggests a kind of crucifixion. Seemingly a fine officer and a gentle woman, it soon becomes clear that the former West Point cadet had another, much darker side.

Called in to investigate by the camp's provost marshal, warrant officer Paul Brenner (John Travolta) soon arrives at the scene.

Army's Criminal Investigation Division, Brenner is a smooth operator who's a little rumpled On a sultry night, Capt. Elisabeth Cambell (Leslie Stefanson) around the edges. In the role, Travolta delivers some of his best work ever.

> "The General's Daughter takes on issues such as betraval. women in the military, psychological aberration, parental responsibility, and the army's code of honor. The picture is artful enough to at least suggest the mind-boggling complexity of these issues, and offers no easy answers or resolutions.

As Brenner and his sidekick (a

An undercover detective with the rather stiff Madeleine Stowe) (Daniel Van Bargen); the generpursue the killer, a motley crew of suspects emerges. Not the least of these is Col. Robert Moore, a glib, fast-talking psychiatrist (and the murdered woman's mentor) played by

One brilliant verbal exchange between Woods' and Travolta's characters simply crackles with wit, and is one of the memorable noments of the movie.

Other suspects include the general's right-hand man, Col. George Fowler (Clarence Williams III); local police chief

rape sequence, illuminated by al's youthful aide, Capt. Elby background explosives and a-(Boyd Kestner); the provost pale, ghostly light. (Timothy Hutton); and the general himself (James Cromwell The entire film seems cob-

who brings exquisitely measured webbed in a kind of yellowing amounts of both fearfulness and light or mist that further enhances the nightmarish mood. West, production designer Although slightly confusing at Dennis Washington, and director of photography Peter Menzies,

times, the inventive cross-cutting and juxtaposition of scenes turns up the crispness and the pace. The effect is that "The General's Daughter" is a claustrophobic, dripping-with-moss world located at the slippery edge of hell.

## Check out the summer festivals

Jr. add punch to the movie. Not

that the film is always a pretty

picture. Some of the images are

utterly grisly as when one unfor-

tunate character meets his death

via an activated outboard motor,

authority to his role).



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you go this sum- ances on BACKSTAGE PASS mer to have a and at Detroit's biggest food and great time with- music festival.

sands of visitors to the small community bandshells that Pangborn. become mini-Woodstocks with We know what's in it for us strollers as far as the eye can when we go to a summer festi-

ing opportunities that aren't available any other time of the Summer festivals are ideal for those not inclined to visit the clubs to enjoy performers they've neard much about. A couple of weeks ago, Detroit Public Television's BACKSTAGE PASS program featured a blues jam with Johnnie Bassett and the Blues

band's concert at the Greektown Arts Festival. Sure to grab plenty of attention at the annual TasteFest, running July 1 through July 5 in Detroit's New Center Area, is Kimmie Horne. A smooth, sultry and sophisticated talent in the clubs, Kimmie's outstanding voice is now set to receive the

"Kimmie Horne is an excellent example of what makes Detroit music innovative and unique. Here's a sugges- With no major record label based tion. Stay here, here to narrowcast your music, From the huge bands and performers mix it up. festivals that To make a living, you'd better be attract hun- able to develop a style that can dreds of thou- accommodate jazz, pop, and rhythm & blues fans," says Backstage Pass music producer Ron

see, this season offers entertainval. Who can resist an atmosphere of good weather, positive moods, casual dress, and great sounds with no cover charge? But what's the lure for the per-"When you play a summer festival, it's a receptive audience.

One of the biggest draws of an event like the TasteFest is music. You're reaching people that may not necessarily see you in a club. Insurgents as a preview to the It's a thrill to look out at an audience with such incredible diversity in age, ethnicity and geography, knowing that everyone is looking for a good time and new experiences," Pangborn

This quest for new experiences carries over into indoor events as well. The Ann Arbor Summer week.

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**Art** Center

Observer & Eccentric

SCHIER, DENEWETH & PARFITT

Festival has a reputation for offering premiere works of accomplished performers. Earlier this week, saxophonist Branford Marsalis unveiled his latest sounds. Coming Friday, July 2, The Peter Sparling Dance Company presents "Dances for the Gods, Angels and Mortal Beings," which features Martha Graham's beloved "Diversion of Angels," a 1948 masterwork rarely performed outside of Graham's company. Also highlighting the evening is the premiere of Sparling's "Orfeo Suite," and

his 1998 work "Chronicles and

Small Comforts," which will be

reviewed in the next edition of BACKSTAGE PASS. Since we're all in a good mood how about putting the top down on our imaginary convertible and cranking up the music? The ong-awaited "New Pop Sunday" album from Sponge contains a few tunes that are irresistible when loud. The band shakes up the studio of Detroit Public TV in a summertime edition of BACK-STAGE PASS airing 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 27. After all, we can't just cruise through neighborhoods with the music blasting, can we? I'm. sorry. I didn't know you lived there. I was young and imma-

I've grown up a lot in the pas

Usual Suspects inspired by higher power BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER What: Katie Geddes and The Usual Suspects perform their

> Katie Geddes and Mark Brokaw were fellow parishioners at First United Methodist Church, Ann Arbor when pastor Tom Wachterhauser decided to start a band for a Saturday afternoon worship service at its new location, Green Wood, in 1995. Mike Fedel was "shopping" for a church when he heard about the band and joined.

Not the usual way most bands get together, but for Katie Geddes and The Usual Suspects their liaison promises a long, fruitful future. Geddes credits the seemingly-unbreakable umon to the church. Before long, the group was

being asked to play at weddings. By 1997, they were on their way to playing weddings and benefit concerts in and around Ann Arbor, and open stage nights at The Ark in Ann Arbor. On Saturday. June 26, they take to the stage of Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

"Our close friendship and love Woody Guthrie to Buffy St. of music has held the band Marie, Aretha Franklin, Emmy together three years," said Ged-Clapton and Bare Naked harsh word or raised voice. We're

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Opens June 25 - "Content

n.m. Wednesday, July 7

Contained," through July 25.

Lecture on "Little Boxes." 7:30

all really good friends." pretty versatile. Our first set is Not easy, for a group as large

**GALLERY EXHIBIT OPENINGS** 

requests.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY Opens June 24 - Exhibition and sale of works by Jay Lefkowitz through August 12. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Thursday, June 24 at the Jewish Community Center. 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

Jay Farrar's road opening for John Mellen- third album for Warner Bros. It sleeping pat- camp, including the Wednesday, was recorded in the band's

"It'll be different for us. It's

something we haven't done much

lencamp fan, Farrar sighed and

said, "I've always been aware of

what he's done. His longevity

and success kind of speak for

mix of country, folk and folk-

gospel, including tracks from

their "Live at Green Wood"

Where: Trinity House The-

Tickets: \$10. \$8 members

and available by calling (734)

as Katie Geddes and The Usual

Suspects. When Rev. Wachter-

hauser, also the group's drum-

mer, harmonica and piano play-

er, was assigned to a new church

in Davison, Andy Callis, a

parishioner there, came on board

the group on mandolin/piano.

Occasionally, Davison parish-

ioners Jim Callis, harmonica and

Mo Jones, bass also join in. Fedel

plays lead guitar, and Brokaw,

guitar/bass/harmony/vocals for

"We play everything from

Lou Harris, Willie Nelson, Eric

Ladies," said Geddes. "We're

very engagement.

atre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road,

west of I-275, Livonia.

464-6302.

terns are nonex- June 30, date at Pine Knob. The

istent these roots rock/Americana group is

days. Tour buses used to playing clubs, so stand-

aren't the most 'ing on stage in front of a 15,000-

of in the past."

for Son Volt and Farrar, a man of Son Volt is touring in support

comfortable plus crowd is a bit of a change.

doesn't get a lot

worth it, he

of rest either

er of Son Volt, is the father of a

GIRLEE Opens June 26 - A collection of

women artists and performers present an art exhibit and performances through July 31. Opening reception, 11 p.m., Saturday, June 26. Gallery hours noon to 4 p.m. 1145 Griswold (above the Colonial Toy Store), Detroit. For information

call (313) 921-9891.

Opens June 26 - Diane Anderson exhibition and meet the artist 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at Laurel Park Place, 37648 West Six Mile Road. Livonia. (734) 462-5840. Opens June 27, 1-5 p.m. at the Somerset Collection, 2801 West Big Beaver Road, Troy. (248) 816-8372.

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joins The Usual Suspects for a concert at the Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. traditional old folk and country

songs. The second set we get out the electric guitars and get a little bit rowdier, we also try to fill been word of mouth."

Geddes and The Usual Suspects will also be playing songs from their new CD, "Live at Green Wood" at Trinity House Theatre. Green Wood is the coffee house founded by Rev. Wachterhauser in 1996. While the opening of a coffee house is certainly not an earth-shaking higher power.

#### doesn't mean it isn't valuable. evelation because many churches initiate settings to bring people together while hosting ledgling entertainers, the problem was no one wanted to volunteer to perform until Geddes came forward. She'd been singing in the church choir, but lacked confidence to be out there

fronting a group. Then a twist of fate gave her the boost she needed. Geddes was waiting in line outside The Ark to hear Livingston Taylor perform when who should she meet but the singer himself. Livingston usually asks a volunteer to sing "City Lights," a song originally recorded with brother James, with him Geddes boldly asks him if she could sing "Loving Arms" with him. She does, and her confidence level soars.

"He definitely knows what he's

"I just wanted to try different

Son Volt opens for John Mel-

lencamp at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw

songs with different people. Hopefully they all go together."

doing. He has a very expansive

with a laugh about Puig.

CD along and playing them," said Geddes, who sells life insurance and investments for a Northville company, "We've been so fortunate. I don't think we've done a gig we asked for. It's all

The group still plays the 5 p.m. Saturday service at First United Methodist. Green Wood, not the rock Rev. Wachterhauser originally envisioned but their own brand of music, a combination folk and country inspired by a

I can relate to that. maybe that's why I'm never in a rush with "People have been passing our

these guys. Sanding out a dent here and there, restoring th ears... soon I'll have all the time in the world for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early with U.S. Savings bonds. I started buying Savings Bonds when got my first real job, through a Payroll Savings plan. I put aside omething every payday. And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed safe, too, and earn interest up to 30 years. In a few more years, you'll find me out here in the workshop nore and more, fixing a hinge or polishing a case. I know that there's a lot of life left in these old guys. I can relate to that.

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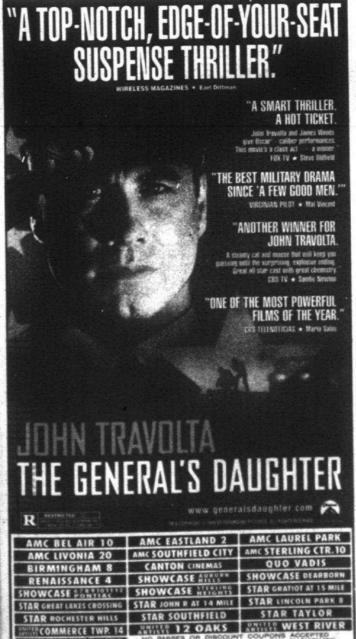


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FOR SHOWTIMES CALL器界-FILMS

# Customers are treated like family at Buca di Beppo

Looking for a dining experience packed with laughter, family fun and a funky, southern Italian atmosphere? Perhaps Buca di Beppo, one of Livonia's newest eateries, is the answer to your search.

As customers enter the restaurant's front door, they are led on an informal stroll through the land. "I thought the pictures on the walls of our booth were very clever. While you're waiting for your

heaping platters of food to arrive, wander throughout the restaurant and check out The Cardinal's Room, The Pope's Table and The Grotto Table.

Diroff shared a feast with her niece, Tammy O'Connell of Eagan, Minnesota, and Suzanne



Special table: The Pope's Table seats 14 to 20 guests at Buca di Beppo.

bustling kitchen. If you choose, and the kitchen's crescentshaped table is vacant, you and a handful of your friends can stay and dine here.

Most patrons, however, prefer the dining areas.

We were in the Wine Room, sitting in the Gangster Booth," said Bernadette Diroff of WestDuke, a friend from Garden City. After several trips to peruse the menu on the wall and lots of discussion, the threesome

reached agreement. Their dinner consisted of a small Caesar salad (more than

enough for four people), a heaping platter of rigatoni positano (sprinkled with chicken, Buca di Beppo Where: 38888 Six Mile Road,

(between Haggerty and I-275), (734) 4-MANGIA, 462-6442 Hours: Open seven days a week, dinner only; 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5-11 p.m. Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday; 4-

Reservations: Accepted before restaurant opens for that day. Advance reservations accepted during restaurant hours. No call ahead seating.

10 p.m. Sunday.

Menu: Classic southern Italian dishes are featured which include salads, pizza (marinara, pepperoni, vegetable rustica), pastas, entrees of eggplant parmigiana, spaghetti and meatballs (three baseballsized meatballs), chicken cacciatore (an entire roast chicken) and veal marsala, and dolci (spumoni, chocolate cannoli and a quart-sized bowl of

Non-smoking area: Entire restaurant is non-smoking except for the bar area

Cost: All courses are served family style. Salads (a small Caesar serves four) cost \$6.95 to \$13.95; pizzas range in price from \$9.95 to \$17.95; pasta prices are \$7.95 to \$19.95; and entrees range in price from \$14.95 to \$19.95. Credit cards: American Express, Diners' Club, Master-Card and Visa

Carry-out: Yes

eggplant, marinara sauce and fresh mozzarella), and an entree of chicken with lemon.

When you dine at Buca's, dinner is served family-style.

Individual portions are not available, however your wait staff will be happy to pack leftovers in a paper shopping bag. The check, including alcoholic drinks, averages \$20 per person.



Dining experience: Matt Chuchman, Kitchen Manager, and Debbie Norman, Paisano Partner, at the newly opened Buca di Beppo in Livonia where the atmosphere sets the stage for a delightful dining experience.

Keep in mind that the Buca staff and all patrons are "family." So, if you happen to spot a delectable-looking antipasti or insalate at a neighboring table, it's okay to meander by and say "Hi!" and then ask for a taste.

"I thought the food was wonderful," said Diroff. "I loved the lemon chicken because it was very moist. I usually don't like to order pasta at a restaurant because I'm particular about sauces. However, I liked the marinara. It wasn't too strong.

A chunk of warm bread pudding from a nearby table of friendly diners, and a sizable portion of espresso-soaked tiramisu satisfied everyone's

sweet cravings. "The bread pudding was the closest to my mother's that

I've ever tasted," said Diroff. "My mom loved cinnamon and raisins and she used a lot of them in her recipe. Buca's had

large chunks of raisins. It was absolutely wonderful!" Buca's menu reflects the soul

of southern Italian food. Recipes were developed by head chef Vittorio Renda, a native of Calabria, Italy.

Buca di Beppo translates as Joe's basement. Buca means basement, which is where the grandfather of Buca's president, Joe Micatrotto, opened his restaurant in Cleveland's Little

Italy. Beppo is slang for "buddy Joe." It is considered an honor to dine in Joe's basement.

Sauces made from scratch, a daily Mama's Special and a family-friendly staff add authenticity to the ethnic ambiance.

"We look for people who have that Buca spirit," said Lane Schmiesing, vice president of marketing. "Everybody on staff gets a 'green card.' It reminds

everyday, the staff has a family

them what we are about. At 3:30

Everything on the menu is available "to go." Buca manage ment anticipates that "ten percent" of sales will be carry-out.

#### WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279, or e-mail

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net It's summer, and we're looking for suggestions for restaurants to feature on our Dining page. If you have a garden, or an interesting outdoor setting, let us know.

Also, be sure to let us know about anniversaries, menu changes, and specials.

#### SWEET AFTON TEA ROOM & RESTAURANT

TOO CHEZ

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 (734) 454-0777.

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

27770 Plymouth

[734] 427-1000

Between now and July 4 visit any Buddy's location and enter their drawing to win a family vacation to Disney World plus other prizes. On Monday, June 21 a portion of sales from all Buddy's locations will go to the 1999 Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund. Between 3-6 Tuesday,

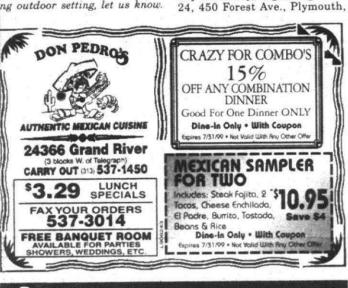
**Banquet Facilities Available** 

19385 Beech Daly 15606 South

[313] 537-0740 [248] 383-6

June 22, Buddy's will roll back prizes to 1946, the year it all began. Large pizzas with cheese and one topping will be \$3 at all Buddy's locations (table service only, limit 2 pizzas per table).

There are 6 Buddy's restaurants in metro Detroit, two takeouts and one take-out/cafe location throughout metro Detroit.









call (248) 377-0100

1999-2000 Series / 56th Season Sunday, September 26, 1999, 8,00 P.M. Richard Goode, Piano Orchestra Hall

Sunday, October 10, 1999, 8 00 P.M. Tokyo String Quartet Orchestra Hall

Saturday, November 13, 1999, 8:00 P.M. Orpheus Chamber Orchestra Seligman Family Performing Arts Center

at Detroit Country Day School Wednesday, February 9, 2000, 8:00 P.M. Joshua Bell, Violin with piano accompanist to be announced Seligman Family Performing Arts Center

Saturday, February 26, 2000, 8:00 P.M. Borromeo String Quartet with James Dunham, Viola Seligman Family Performing Arts Center

> Saturday, March 25, 2000, 8:00 P.M. Takacs Quartet Seligman Family Performing Arts Center

Sunday, May 21, 2000, 8 00 P.M. Orchestra Hall Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio Seligman Performing Arts Center

In addition to the season subscription the Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents world-renowned soprano Jessye Norman April 29, 2000, 5:00 P.M., Detroit Opera House The recital will benefit the Chamber Music Society of Detroit and an afterglow reception will benefit the Charles H. Wright

Museum of African American History. For subscription, tickets and to receive a season brox hure, call the Chamber Music Society of Detroit at 248-737-9980. After July 10, single ticket purchase is available at all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers including Hudson's and Harmony House stores. To charge tickets

by phone, call 248-645-6666