

Thursday September 16, 1999

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 20

anton Observer

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Breakfast moves: The Canton Chamber of Commerce has a new location for its monthly update breakfasts./A2

Down on the farm: This weekend area farms open their doors to visitors. /A9

# OPINION

Easy answer: This solution to end school strikes is so simple we're surprised no one thought of it before – not really. / A14

Letters: More mail on the third high school location. / A14-15

# AT HOME

Great Shakers: A former Farmington teacher makes Shaker style furniture and accessories with great craft and care. /D8

# ENTERTAINMENT

Gender bender: Meadow Brook Theatre breaks the rules, presenting a female rendition of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Meet Florence and Olive, two funny characters in one serious play./E1

Stirring work: Mary Kay Cook, former Plymouth-Canton resident, appears in "Stir of Echos" alongside actor Kevin Bacon. The 24-year-old actress is making a name for herself in film and on stage./E1



BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Despite a 4-3 vote by the school board Aug. 24 to build the new school at Joy and Beck, the location could change. Three of the four who voted in favor of the west location have opened the door for a re-vote on the controversial issue, which could put the building

A controversial decision to build the new high school away from the PCEP campus may be revisited if the district can meet criteria put forth Tuesday by Plymouth-Canton school board members.

> on the so-called east site, closer to the existing high schools

In a prepared statement read by school board president Susan Davis at Tuesday's meeting, seven mandates were given to school administrators, which if met, could bring the issue of where to place the school back to the She also criticized the lack of complete financial information and the lack of support for a west site by

administrators

school site not done dea

"While the 1997 bond campaign recommended a Joy and Beck location, it also promised random selection, equal opportunities, and cost containment. We are dismayed by the current flow of inaccurate financials, summarized data and personal posturing that exist

around this issue," she said. Davis, along with trustees Judy Mardigian and Darwin Watts, voted in favor of the west site last month. However they drafted the proposal as a compromise, which will make changes in the delivery of education, while at the same time preserving the campus look. Board member Mark Slavens declined to take part.

"The four people who voted in favor of the west site were really in favor of change," said Davis. "It's important to look at our curriculum for the 21st Century. We're saying 14 year olds shouldn't be on a college campus; Kids should be able to connect with each other without being scattered every hour.'

The seven mandates given to the administration, which need to be met in order for the board to consider a revote on the location, include:

Significant restriction in the move

Please see SCHOOL SITE, A12

# HQ store will shut its doors

# BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

This "going out of business" sale is for real

The HQ store on Ford Road will have a clearance sale soon to liquidate the bankrupt company's assets after a failed restructuring plan.

Leanne Simpson, assistant manager. of the Ford Road store, said she hasn't been contacted by corporate offices yet but liquidators could arrive at any time to start the process.

"We don't know much ... I just know I'm losing my job," she said. Hechinger Co., which owns HQ and

Builder's Square, closed a number of stores and filed Chapter 11 last June in an effort to salvage the concern, but sales reductions were "substantially greater than expected," according to a

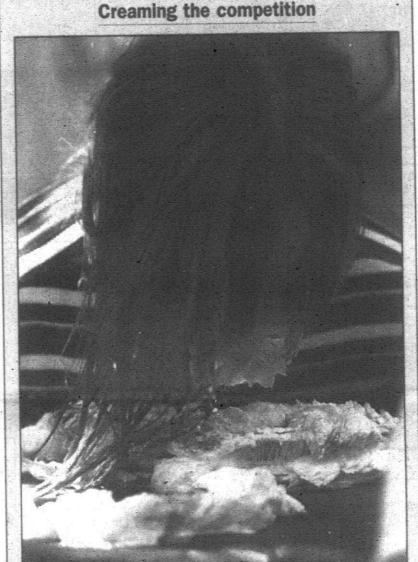
corporate press release. The remaining 117 stores will be liq-uidated and sold by December, according to the release. "We sought Chapter 11 protection in

we sought Chapter 11 protection in order to evaluate the various alterna-tives for reorganizing the company," stated Richard J. Lynch, chief execu-tive officer of Hechinger. "Unfortunately, it is clear that con-tinued losses and stiff competition has made it bight unlikely that a tradi-

made it highly unlikely that a traditional reorganization would be possible ... after a decade of intense competition and continued significant losses, the decision to discontinue operations was the appropriate one.

It's rumored locally that Lowe's, an upscale home-improvement store, is considering a move into the soon-to-be vacant "box" building at Ford and Haggerty Road.

Lowe's, relatively new to the Detroit market, already has proposed building a store in Westland



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Contest winner: Andrea Kalvenas of Canton, 10, didn't let a little hair get in the way as she led the Observer Pie Eating Contest at Plymouth's annual Fall Festival Saturday in Kellogg Park. For more on the festival, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

Church gets OK to build

# PLANNING COMMISSION

# BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

The Tri-City Christian Center received preliminary approval from' Canton's planning commission Monday for a special land use, the first step toward the creation of a new church near the northeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

The center plans to have day-care and educational facilities. Eventually, it could operate its own kindergartenthrough-12th-grade school.

Rocky Barra, pastor of the church. said his congregation had outgrown its current location on Hannan, where they'd been for 25 years.

"This will allow us to fulfill our des-tiny. We're very excited," Barra said.

The special land use request will go before the township board later this month for final approval.

The 60,000-square-foot facility will cost \$4 million to build. Construction could start as early as next spring. according to Barra.

"We made sure that (the center) would blend in and enhance the community ... we believe this will allow us to continue to provide service to the area," Barra added Also on Monday:

Commissioners recommended a zoning ordinance change that will give architects more flexibility in building design.

Please see COMMISSION, A6

# **REAL ESTATE**

Not so easy: Selling homes for a living can be rewarding, but it's a lot of work./F1

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# Saturday run in the park to benefit disabled

#### BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

The Arc of Northwest Wayne County is sponsoring a race to benefit people with developmental disabilities Saturday, Sept. 18, at Heritage Park. "Race in the Park for the Arc" participants can sign up for a half-mile fun run at 8 a.m., a five-kilometer walk at 9 a.m. or a five-mile run at 9:15 a.m.

"It's not a special super-athlete run. Anyone can participate," said Chris Lerchen, associate director.

Pre-registration is \$12 and registra-

tion the day of the run is \$15. Free T-shirts are available to the first 500 entrants.

While "Arc" refers to the Association of Retarded Citizens, the term is no longer used as an acronym. While the name change does not stand for a specific metaphor, it reflects the membership's desire to imply more community inclusiveness, said Lerchen.

Arc of Northwest Wayne County, founded in 1961 and one of five chapters of the Association for Retarded Citizens in Wayne County, is located in Redford Township on Five Mile Road

just west of Beech Daly. It has 500 member families and serves more than 2.000 individuals from birth throughout life. It is a nonprofit organization funded by the United Way and Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency.

Lerchen said about 10 percent of funding comes through fund-raisers such as the race in Heritage Park. She would like to see the percentage increase. "It just allows us to do more for people.

Arc provides families of developmentally disabled children and young

adults with assistance with education housing, employment, transportation and recreation. Its programs include:

Arc Lekotek, a play library for young children with developmental disabilities

Latchkey, an after-school program for children and young adults.

Just Fun Club, a social program for young adults 16 and older that sponsors dances and field trips.

After I'm Gone, a support program that helps parents plan for when they are no longer able to care for their dis-

Please see RUN, A6

# Generations Family keeps home, traditions in township

# BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

# They're still here.

Clifford McClumpha, a descendent of one of Canton's original settlers, lives in the house his great-great-grandfather built on Warren Road, west of Ridge

The Moore-McClumpha House, as it's called by historians, is 160 years old. It's named after two of Canton's oldest families who helped settle the township 180 years ago.

Five years ago, Clifford's daughter Natalie and her five kids stayed in the

house for 15 months while Natalie's husband was stationed in South Korea.

"Those children went to school and everything ... they officially lived here. They were the seventh generation to live in this house," said Rita said Rita McClumpha, Clifford's wife.

The house has been added to and subtracted from countless times since it was built as a 1 1/2 story, seven-bedroom house in 1839.

Clifford did the most significant work 40 years ago, turning a primitive, sagging structure into a modern home.

Please see **GENERATIONS**, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCH

Family homestead: Clifford and Rita McClumpha, along with their German shepherd Orion, 3, relax outside the home built by relatives 160 years aga

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

More than \$2,600 worth of tools and alcohol were stolen from a 49-year-old Canton man's garage last weekend.

According to township police reports, someone broke into the garage between 8 a.m., Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday. The Canton man said he may have left a door open. There were no signs of forced entry.

A tool box, sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers and grinder heads were among the items stolen from the home in the 1000 block of Beck. A small number of alcoholic beverages were also taken.

# **Bomb** threat

A 10-year-old Bentley Elementary student told police that a man threatened to blow up the school on Sept. 8. The boy was walking near the school when a man he described as about 6-foot tall, 185 pounds, bald and wearing ear rings said he was going

to blow up the building. The man then left the school driving a "rusty" green, four-

# **COP CALLS**

door midsize car. The 10-yearold told police he remembered seeing the same car at Bentley. last school year. The boy notified the school

principal. Reports said that eachers were notified but didn't indicated whether the building was evacuated.

Assault

An 18-year-old Canton woman was assaulted Sunday while walking a baby near her home.

She was walking the child to an ice cream truck when a second woman stopped her car and ran up to her yelling "n---- b---." The woman then began hitting

the Canton woman on the arms and face. Reports indicated that the 18 year old had red marks on her

face and arms from the attack. A Westland woman is suspected of making the attack, reports said.

# The case is under investigation. MDOP

A 37-year-old Canton woma reported \$500 spray paint dam-age done to her home Sept. 9. The woman, a resident of the 46000 block of Geddes, told police that someone had spray painted yellow and black graffit on the siding of her home between 2 p.m. and midnight.

# **Retail Fraud** A 20-year-old Dearborn man

attempted to steal tools from HQ on Ford Sunday. According to reports, an employee of the store spotted the man leaving the building with two saws shortly before 3 p.m. She stopped the man in the store parking lot and asked for a

receipt. Reports said the man then threw the items to the ground. ran to his car and fled east on Ford. The employee was able to get a license plate number Police traced the car as belong ing to a 20-year-old Dearborn

Police are still investigating the incident.

\$1595

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@ne.homec nm.net

Canton's Chamber of Commerce is moving its third Thursday breakfast to Summit on the Park.

The monthly gathering, which brings business and community leaders together, had been held at the Old Country Buffet for the past three years.

Executive Director Ryan Ambrozaitis said the chamber had several reasons for changing the venue.

"We wanted to make the move to form a stronger partnership with the township," he said. "We also recognize the Summit as a significant draw for these type of events."

The chamber decided to move in May. Today's breakfast, which begins at 7:30 a.m., will feature Township Supervisor Tom Yack and will be the first at the Summit

"We have nothing but good things to say about Country Buf-

453-2230

8205 RONDA CANTON

fet," Ambrozaitis said. "They were very supportive."

"We were aware that they were looking to move," said Old Country Buffet Manager Mike Long. "We're disappointed, but we're still a member of the chamber and plan on attending the meetings."

For its part, Canton stepped up its commitment to the chamber event.

The township is pledging \$1,000 towards an expanded breakfast menu and giving the chamber use of its facilities at the Summit. Combined with a \$100 increase in corporate sponsorship for the event, Ambrozaitis said the move became possible for the chamber.

"The Summit wasn't affordable for us before," he commented. The breakfast is a long-stand-

ing chamber event. It's held the third Thursday of every month with the exceptions and do it as a service to the comof June, July, August and December. The breakfast lasts for an hour and features several guest speakers.

State school officials, local business people and Wayne County circuit court judges are examples of past speakers. Yack generally provides a development update near the end of the program

tal breakfast had been served. The menu well be broadened to include eggs, bacon and other traditional breakfast items, said Ambrozaitis.

the meetings. attend Ambrozaitis is hoping that num-

to the public.

meet and listen to leaders in our community," said Ambrozaitis. "We really want to promote this munity.

the Chamber's Third Thursday Breakfast, call (734) 453-4040.

# Model air show set Sept. 18-19

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Canton Observer

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Cffice, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Bids must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the bidder's name, address and phone no., date and time of bid opening and be received no later than <u>3:00 p.m., Thursday, October 7.</u> 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the

following described project: Water Main installation on Lilley Road, south of Joy Road. Improvements to include clearing and grubbing, installing 150 lineal feet of 8-inch ductile iron water main, Class 54 pipe, connection to existing water mains, abandonment of existing water main, relocation of fire hydrant, and restoration.

main, reiocation of fire hydrant, and restoration. Bid documents are available to pick up at Canton Township Administration Building, Finance & Budget, 3rd Floor at the following address. A nonrefundable fee of \$10.00 will be charged for the bid packet. Any questions in regards to the bids can be directed to Public Works, (734) 397-The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national

origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole

or in part, and accept only the bid deemed to be in the best interest of th Township. Canton Township 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton, MI 48188 Publish: September 16, 199

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

**ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS** 

More than two million people are bitten by dogs each year in the United States. There are several reasons why a dog may bite someone. If the dog feels that its territory or personal space has been invaded, it may bite. Very friendly dogs have personal spaces of only a few inches, while more aggressive-prone dogs need many feet of space. If a dog does not like someone or their scent, that person may get bitten. A dog that detects a person's fear or animosity may bite the offending individual. While humans may not understand why a dog bites, the dog usually has a perfectly good reason. Most often, dogs bite to protect themeases their encents a period term. nselves, their property, or their family If you have concerns about your dog's behavior, contact PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC

r advice about normal canine habits and training. We provide comprehensive veterinary ogy, dental, surgical, inoculations, and chi care, including der 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 5750 Lilley Rd. In Canton, tel. 734-981-4400. We're open six days a week for

P.S. If you encounter a growing or potentially aggressive dog, back away from it slowly. Do not turn your back, threaten it, scream, or make eye contact, and never run.

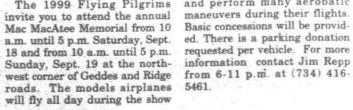
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FALL BOURS

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Friday, October 15th - CANTON

Summit on The Park

Friday, October 22 - LIVONIA

The 1999 Flying Pilgrims and perform many aerobatic Sunday, Sept. 19 at the north- information contact Jim Repp west corner of Geddes and Ridge from 6-11 p.m. at (734) 416-



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted at the Office of the clerk until 10:00 a.m., September 23, 1999 for the following PURCHASE OF ONE (1) BACKHOE ATTACHMENT

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bi opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

AND ONE (1) TRIM MOWER.

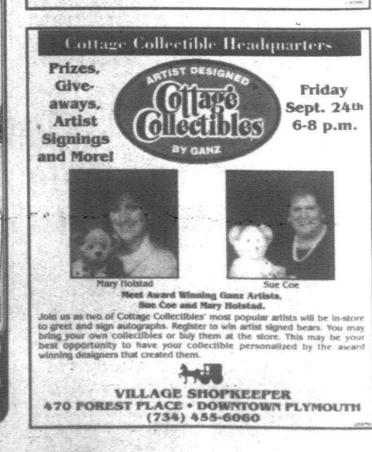
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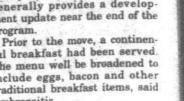
### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of One 2000 Ford E-350 Extended Cargo Van and One F-250 4x4 Super Duty Pick-up Truck. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey Plymouth, MI, or by contacting Dan Phillins in the PCCS sing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday September 27, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.



Bid Opening: Monday September 27, 1999 Board Review: October 5, 1999 Publish: September 16 and 23, 1999





Generally, 50 to 80 people

ber will grow. "I'd like to see 100 people on a regular basis," he said. The director emphasized that the breakfast was free and open

"This is a good opportunity to

For more information about

# **Fest is best** Organizers say weather, crowd make for a successful event

# BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

By just about all accounts, this year's Plymouth Fall Festival was a big success. "We had great weather

and the crowds were good, so I'm guessing well over 100,000 people visited the festival," said Curtis Lamar, president of the Plymouth Community Fall Festival board of lirectors.

Lamar said final figures won't be available until November, but "the fact that many of the groups sold out during mid-afternoon Sunday is a good indication it was profitable for everyone. From the groups I talked with, they did as well or a little better than last

That's echoed by Bob Pineau of Plymouth, the chairman of the Plymouth Rotary chicken dinner

"We sold around 12,000 dinners," said Pineau. After we pay our bills, give the standard 25 percent to the Fall Festival committee, and give lonations to groups that elped us, we'll still have about \$20,000 left for our

foundation. The chicken barbecue is definitely our biggest fund-raiser."

Lamar's vote for "most

Anxious: Courtney Bevill, 8, awaits the finale during the Canton Master of Dance Arts performance Saturday on the main stage on Penniman. She appeared as a flower in a Wizard of Oz number.

improved" portion of the festival goes to the chili cookoff. "The cookoff, which is entertainment supplied by the Fall

Festival, brought in almost three times as much money as last year," said Lamar, who gives credit for improving the event to Annette Horn. "With more cooks and the addition of the salsa competition, we made nearly \$4,000 from that part of the festival." "We had a full house,

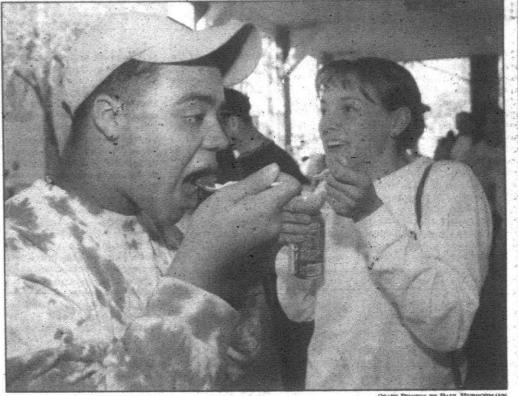
with 49 cooks in the chili competition and another 29 in the salsa competition," added Horn. "I was a wonderful event."

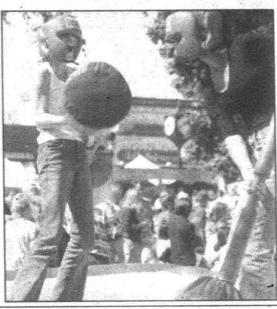
Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock said "there were no major problems during the three-day event." Police officials say despite the large crowd, there was no criminal activity to

The Fall Festival committee will be meeting tonight, not only to talk over this year's event but to make plans for the 2000 festival.

"We'll take a look at how everything went this year, and talk about how we can improve next year," said Lamar. Lamar is projecting the

Fall Festival will be able to pay its bills, and is hopeful there will be a \$5,000 profit, which will be seed money for next year's event.





Fun for all: Josh Laginess of Canton and Krysta Tinsley of Plymouth, both 17, sample some of the competition entries in the Chili Cook-Off in The Gathering Saturday. In the photo at left Missy Mestrouich (left) of Plymouth, 13, jousts with Julia Fabiszewski of Canton, 13, Saturday near the Box Bar on Ann Arbor Trail.



# Did you know? Dueling is legal in Paraguay

as long as both parties are registered blood donors? Cranberries are sorted for ripeness by bouncing them? A

full ripened cranberry can be ribbled like a basketball The male gypsy moth can

smell" the virgin female gypsy moth from 1.8 miles away? The muzzle of a lion is like a fingerprint? No two lions have the same pattern of whiskers. It is impossible to sneeze with your eyes open?

For your listening pleasur Here are some books on audio tape available from the library: The Solace of Sin" by Catherine Cookson

Sophie's Choice" by William The Stand" by Stephen

King

Lucas Ernest Hemingway

Binchy

# **Biographies** for kids

Here are some books of interest to young readers: "Alexander Graham Bell: An MacLeod

"Milton Hershey: Chocolate King" by Simon Charmon

"At Her Majesty's Request" by Walter Dean Myers

# Q & A

Q: Why do we say "checkmate" when playing chess? A: The word "checkmate" king is dead " The source for this informa 0999

tion is "Fun Facts"

and fourth Tuesday each month. Center Road Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on They are open to the public

#### to the top of the charts: "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte The Red Badge of Courage by Stephen Crane "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee

Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia

These selections quickly went

One hit fiction

Web Watch Check out these new Web 

http://www.morethanthescore.co

http://www.katsuey.com http://www.c4.com

# http://www.nybg.org

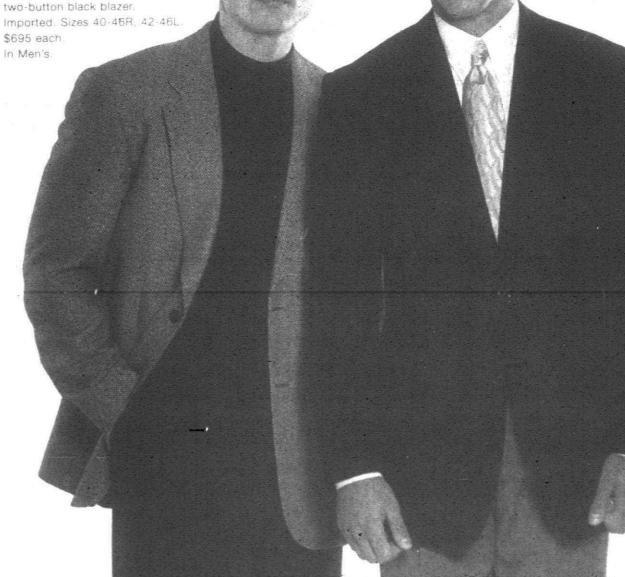
Hot topic of the week

The Youth Page has a new look. Check out the links at the

to search engines such as Ask Jeeves for Kids and Yahooligans and on-line databases such as Electric Library Elementary and World Book. We've "Spyder Web" by Tom Grace added lots of Web sites to our youth pages. Check out Database of Award-winning "Star Wars Episode I: The Children's Literature on the Phantom Menace" by George Books page. Here you'll find books geared to a particular age The Sun Also Rises" by group or set during a certain time period. The Science Club Tara Road" by Maeve Web site, on the Science Projects page offers lists of projects of varying difficulty. Harry Potter fans, don't miss J.K. Rolling's Web site on the Author page. Gerbil owners will find information on Gerbil Links on the Inventive Life" by Elizabeth Hobby page. Locker Room, on the Sports page, offers tips and facts about soccer, basketball, gymnastics and other popular Shannon Licid: Space sports For help with homework Ambassador" by Carmen Bre- assignments and reports, we've added Math Advantage and an \*A Picture Book of George encyclopedia about countries Washington Carver" by David called Altapedia Online. These are just a few of the many new Web sites Visit the Youth Page at hhhtp://www.metronet. canton youth

comes from the Persian phrase 1200 S Canton Center. For more "shah mat," which means "the information about library proThe luxury of confidence Indulge in the feel and fit of cashmere, from Arnold Brant. Choose a two-button black/white

birdseye sport coat or a two-button black blazer. \$695 each. In Men's.





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# lib mi.us/ index.html @ the Canton Library is com piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff The library is at

Canton board meets Tuesdays

# grams and services, call 397

The Canton Township Board the first floor of the administraof Trustees meets on the second tion building, 1150 S Canton

# Generations from page A1

"We took it down to the studs." said McClumpha, proudly standing on his back porch on a recent sunny morning.

McClumpha closed in two orches, redid some bedrooms, literally raised the roof to make the second floor more roomy, and living room windows are surconverted the back part of the house into a two-car garage.

He also brought 20th century amenities such as plumbing and central heating to the house. "We had no water or central

heating. Before the renovation we had to carry water from the well across the road," McClumpha said

NURSERY STOCK Sept. 16th - Sept. 20th, 1999 SUPERIOR LUCAS NURSERY NURSERY 50750 Ford Rd., Canton (1% miles W. of Beck) (734) 495-0900 190 Ann Arbor Rd., Plym ten Napler & Gotfredson (734) 459-6500

The house retains some of its original Greek Revival elements, like the entablature above the front door and the columns sup-

porting it. An original walnut banister ascends the stairway, and the rounded with carved wooden designs for trim.

Also in the living room, on the south wall, is a charcoal illustration of Alfred Moore, the pioneer from New York who was one of Canton's first settlers.

After more than a century of being divvied and split, Clifford and Rita own 30 acres of the

original half section that Moore bought from the government in McClumpha gave up farming the land years ago but raises

evergreens as a hobby. He has grown a virtual forest on the property behind the house, ironically restoring the woodlands that Moore lumbered in the 1820s. Scotch pines, white

pines, Douglas firs and blue spruce crowd the oldest claimed acres of the township. **Canton's pioneer** Originally from New York

state, Moore was a 19th century pioneer who decided to take the government up on an offer to setle Wayne County. In 1823, he sojourned from

western New York state to outheastern Michigan, on foot, oraving the elements, foraging for food and in some parts blazng his own trail. He found what is now the

southwest section of Canton Fownship, fertile land that was perfect for farming Moore trudged back to New

York, dreaming of a new life in this outpost territory. Once back in Orange County, N.Y., he sold some property he'd

inherited, claimed almost 400 acres of Michigan wilderness at \$1 25 per acre took his wife.

packed his things on an oxcart and he was off again for the promised land. Arriving after the month-long

journey, Moore built a log cabin and quickly commenced work on

CELLULAR & MORE

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Historic Canton: A historic marker designates the McClumpha House on Warren, west of Ridge.

wooded area into farmland. He built a sawmill over a creek

and 1839, built another house on

By 1900, Moore's grandson

nearby Cherry Hill Creamery The children, Dorothy, Mari lyn and Hurd, attended Hanford

school district by their greatgrandfather, Alfred Moore. Clifford Edgar McClumpha Moore also contributed students

his property to turn the heavily moved into the house with his to the school. His two marriages produced 18 kids. Hurd McClumpha took over the house after his father died in

> Four years later he married Alice Collins, a school teacher who had boarded at the house. Clifford, the current owner.

# Kumon Center open house set

Area families are welcome to attend an open house at the Kumon Math and Reading Center of Canton 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday

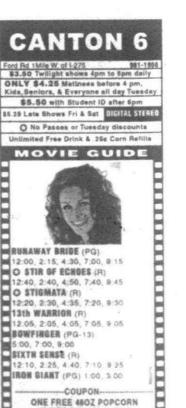
displays explaining the program and a walk through the "Honor Roll Gallery" of Kumon students

for children. The Canton center has been open since 1996. It operates on Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

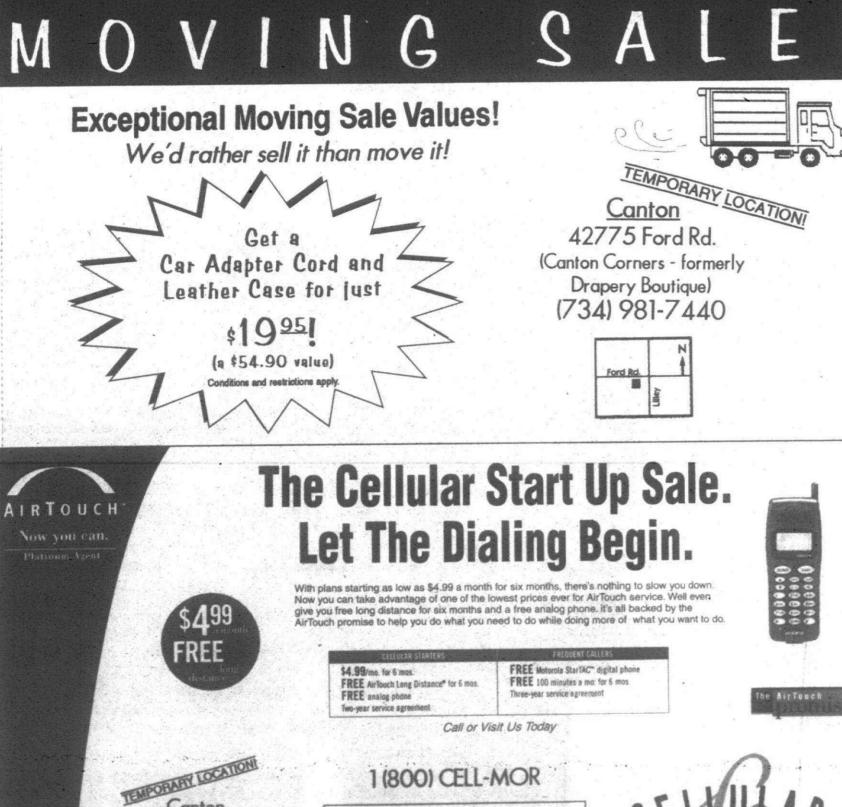
programs were developed more than 40 years ago to improve students' performance in those

house or the program, call the Canton center, (734) 416-5166.

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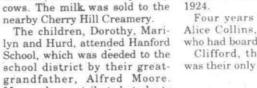
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bride Mary. that traversed his property and with the lumber, between 1830 cows. The milk was sold to the

the other side of the creek. He had no way of knowing that house would last through the millenn

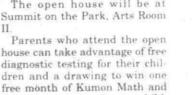
Together they raised three

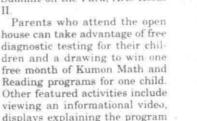
# children, farmed and kept dairy 1924



was their only child

The open house will be at



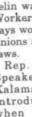


as well as games and activities

Kumon Math and Reading



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"A union worker voting for a Republican is like a chicken voting for Col. Sanders," House Democratic Leader Mike Hanley, D-Saginaw, said. "Until Republicans'stand for a strong prevailing wage law, a decent minimum wage, stronger workplace safety measures, job training and child care, they will have very little

# GOP plan challenges union rules Schoolcraft opens

# BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Troy Republican Robert Gosselin wants to enact a Michigan Workers' Bill of Rights that he says would protect laborers from unions as well as state and local

Rep. Gosselin and House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo Township, plan to introduce a package of bills when the state Legislature returns to session Sept. 21 to allow workers to trade overtime for compensatory time off, allow workers to opt out of that portion of union dues used for political contributions, and allow public employees to live wherever they

"Yeah, right," is the reaction from unions and state



Rep. Robert Gosselin

credibility with union workers

for anything they claim as a pro-worker agenda." State law presently bans the practice of trading overtime for comp time, Gosselin said, although that is a popular request by employees. He said his proposal would benefit employees who seek flexibility in

seasonal occupations.

trade their time and extra hours in the summer, they could get extra time to go to Florida with their families" in the winter, Gosselin said? "Some companies would like to do that, it's just that state law prohibits it. The law states that one hour of overtime is worth one-and-a-half hours worth of pay."

Gosselin said his bills would specify that when time is traded, workers would get an hour-anda-half in paid time off for each our of overtime worked. The proposal would not mandate 'can vote them out if they disomp time trades on companies, and would not eliminate businesses' right to control work time. The bill would require that the time trade be agreed to by worker and employer, he said.

The legislation would also rights," named after a court case rules in local communities for on the issue of whether workers municipal workers, like police should be allowed to opt out of that portion of union dues that is Approved last session in the Senused for political contributions. ate, the ban on residency rules The courts have supported work- has yet to be taken up in the ers' rights to opt out, Gosselin House.

their work hours, or who work in contended, but the federal government and most unions have "If construction workers could not gone along with the ruling. Under Gosselin's bill, workers

annually could choose not to pay that portion of dues used for contributions. They could then keep the money, or contribute it to their own candidates. "My dad used to come home

from the shop and complain that the union was working against him," Gosselin said, because he did not agree with the candidates endorsed by the bargain

Democrats counter that workers vote for their leadership, and agree with the candidates endorsed.

"That's fine if you only care about the 51 percent majority and say, 'Screw the other 49 per cent." Gosselin said.

The third provision of the nforce workers' so-called "Beck package would outlaw residency officers and firefighters.

# American Harvest

estaurant operated by Schoolcraft College's renowned Culinary Arts Department, is open are \$26.95 and reservations are for lunch Wednesday, serving a variety of gourmet selections prepared and served by Culinary Arts students. The stuents work under the superviion of the department's four

ertified master chefs. The restaurant offers a quiet. ormal venue for entertaining usiness clients or gathering with friends. All foods are made fresh daily, and the nenu features breads, soup, salad, assorted entrees and a wide choice of desserts. All

tems are a la carte. Lunch is served Tuesday hrough Friday, closing Dec. 17 for final exams. The restaurant will reopen in January. To make reservations, call (734) 462 - 4488

The popular international dinners, prepared by secondyear students in the Internaional Cuisine class, continue this fall. Each Thursday vening, diners enjoy a sump-

American Harvest, the tuous five-course meal drawing from the dishes of a particular area or country. The dinners recommended because seating is limited. Call (734) 462-4488

\*A5

The Professor's Pantry is another opportunity for community members to enjoy the products of Culinary Arts students. Each Tuesday through Friday specials such as fresh bread, pastries, soups, pasta and salads and dressing are on sale between 11:30 a.m. and 2

Lastly, it's not too early to begin planning your Thanksgiving menu.

The Culinary Arts Depart ment will prepare a complete dinner, ready for pick-up the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Included with a 14- to 16 pound oven-ready whole turkey are stuffing, a fresh vegetable yams, relish and gravy. The meal will serve 8 to 10 people and cost between \$80 and \$90. You can order a Thanksgiv-

ing dinner starting Oct. 26 by calling (734) 462-4491.

# County takes orders for tree seedlings

for fall seedlings, which will be distributed on Friday, Oct. 22. Orders will be accepted

through Oct. 5. Available planting stock include Austrian pine, white pine. Engelmann spruce. Norway spruce, white birch, red Osier dogwood and white flowering dogwood. Transplants, which are one

year older than seedlings, are also available and include concolor fir and white cedar. Naturalizing bulbs will again be available, with the addition of

THINKING ABOUT

The Wayne County Conserva- Virginia blue bells, dog's tooth improvement and naturalizing. tion District will accept orders violet, Asiatic hybrid lilies and hardy native ferns. Single, fully-stemmed, 2- and

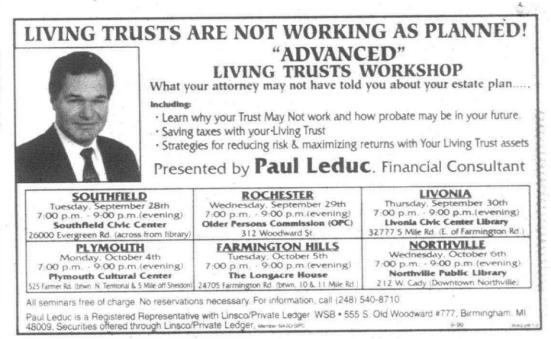
3-foot sugar maple trees are also contacting the Wayne County available at reasonable prices. The district's tree program will assist landowners in obtaining planting stock at low cost for reforestation, windbreaks, erosion control and wildlife habitat

AVENUE

MEN'S

Order forms on available trees and bulbs, site preference, uses and prices can be obtained by Conservation District at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, MI 48184. The telephone number is (734) 326-7787

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# A Vision of Community for Older Adults

Steven Faine, Botsford Health Care Continuum

Society holds an expectation that the health care industry will not only treat disease and injury but also seek solutions when the quality of life is challenged Botsford Health Care Continuum believes part of that challenge has been to develop new choices that maximize quality and independence for older adults. Botsford has invested research and resources to find a lifestyle alternative that acknowledges the value of aging and supports the independence we all cherish This research ultimately led to Botsford Commons as a full service continuum devoted to the needs of an aging population. However, it is a continuum with

The usual model for a continuum of care is a cycle which requires one to move to different living areas as one's physical condition changes. Each move results in losses of freedom, familiar surroundings and friendly faces. Botsford sought to identify ways to make the home supportive of the changing needs of the individual, not the other way around. Each residence on the campus was designed to quietly support the individual by providing an environment that compensates for some of the losses that come naturally with aging. The Commons also provides professional support services geared to helping each resident achieve and maintain an optimum level of health and independence. At its heart is a support network which ensures that individuals do not have to face problems alone,

Despite our advances, sometimes people still need help with the challenges of daily living. The Botsford Commons continuum includes a 64-unit Assisted Living Center offering services to support any need that a resident may have without intruding on one's sense of independence and privacy. The Center effectively incorporates the research which went into other campus elements including the emphasis on building a vision of community.

The spirit of community is reflected in the care that is given. It is evident in the interactions among residents as they watch out for one another. It is evident in campus facilities which allow residents to meet for meals, swim in the pool, enjoy the home theater, or the library, billiard or craft room. It is evident in the ability to stay in the home that you have selected while services are delivered to you instead of you going to them. And it is most evident in the ability to meet any medical crisis by providing the level of care required at a given time and return home when the time is right

Celebrating Assisted Living Week 1000

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# Commission from page A1

ments can now be built 20 feet said. "We may get some very higher than the maximum interesting architectural feaheight allowed under their zon- tures out of it as an end result." ing classifications, provided they "add architectural interest and not for the purpose of adding sig-

Planner Catherine Johnson initiated the change when a site for a proposed Tutor Time Child plan came before Canton's Zoning Board of Appeals that didn't conform to the commission's specifications

"I thought it was a welldesigned project ... because it in the area but were assured by was such a nice design we could planners that passing lanes and

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Building and roof line ele- look at our ordinance," Johnson The amendment will go before the township board for final approval

The commission recommended approval of a site plan Care Center on Canton Center between Palmer and Geddes. Residents who live near the

parcel were concerned about the day-care center's effect on traffic

II The commission recommended approval of a site plan for a proposed Tutor Time Child Care **Center on Canton Center between Palmer and** Geddes and denied a request to change the master plan so owners of the former Country Place Pet Food store could sell their property.

tapered turn lanes would be portionate to the 2.4-acre lot. installed Canton resident Henry Moore thought the proposed 14,000square-foot building was dispro-

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"H's too tight, it's too big of a building," Moore said. · Commissioners denied a request to change the master plan for land on Canton Center , north of Sheldon Center. Owners of the former Country Place Pet Food store asked that ment district's request for a recthe master plan be altered so the property could be rezoned to accommodate a union hall.

Planners said that though there are some nonconforming commercial concerns in the area, the township plans to eliminate those by attrition.

"The fact that two very nice homes have been built across the street from the parcel shows of Cherry Hill and west of Lilthat residents still want to live ley. ioner Melis there," said com

sa McLaughlin.

Commissioners tabled the Morgan Creek planned developommendation for final approval, citing various modifications in the plan that had occurred since the project's sale to another

Project sponsors will return next week with plans that should include more brickwork and better setbacks for the 80condominium development south

Run from A1

abled children. Arc also sponsors an eightweek summer day camp for young adults 16 and older. In addition, Arc volunteers are involved in the Special Olympics, helping out with the weekly training sessions. Lerchen said Arc of Northwest

Wayne County is unique in that most of its administrative staff have children with developmental disabilities. "So we come from a professional perspective with life experience in handling these situations.

For more information on the race, call (313) 532-7915.

# Benefit to aid in transplant

A giant vard sale that began today at Parkview Baptist Church in Livonia will aid a Westland woman who is a can-Donated clothes, computers bicycles and more will be on sale at the church until 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

Proceeds will go to the Nation al Transplant Assistance Fund and set aside in a special account for the medical expenses of Barbara Farver, who is projected to need a transplant in year to a year and a half.

exempt organization based in Pennsylvania. For more information about it, call (800) 642-

the revision.



# Communities want Edison to reimburse police, fire time

# BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER Labramczyk@ce.home

nance.

\$3,427.

At least two western Wayne County leaders want Detroit Edison and other utilities to reimburse their communities for police and fire overtime costs associated with guarding downed power lines.

On Friday, members of the Conference of Western Wayne, McCarthy said. "However, based an 18-community legislative consortium, agreed to wait before acting on an resolution calling for new local ordinances requir-

ing reimbursements. Locally, Plymouth Township was expected to approve an ordi-

cant.

A survey of the conference communities found that costs of police and firefighters watching downed lines totaled \$217,387 for eight communities in Wayne and Oakland counties for two storms in 1997 and two in 1999. That included Plymouth, \$32,346; Garden City, \$25,873; Redford, \$17,322; and Canton,

Dearborn Heights Mayor Ruth Canfield, whose community ran up \$113,198 in costs, said communities sent out either a police officer or firefighter to guard the

site until Edison crews arrive. Canfield said that Edison crews arrive after an "unreason-

able length of time." "I believe Detroit Edison should reimburse our cities for time expended by our employees protecting or responding to a downed power line, even lines

that have been downed by a storm," Canfield said. "If Edison wants to avoid these costs, they should take steps to

update and repair their existing lines now, and make sure enough Edison employees are available to guard downed Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Ply-

mouth Township supervisor. said for years each community has routinely assigned emergency personnel to watch downed wires after even the smallest of storms. "We do so in order to protect the health and safety of

our citizens until Edison personnel respond to the unsafe situation." McCarthy said. The amount of money spent on emergency overtime increases

each year, McCarthy said. "Because we have been providing this service to Edison for

# Utilities can shorten billing cycle

Get ready to pay utility bills a little faster. The Michigan Public Service Commission decided Monday, Sept. 13, to grant a request by the state's gas and electric utility companies to shorten their billing cycles.

Approval means utility customers will have 17 days, rather than the current 21, in which to pay their utility bills. But the PSC rejected a num-

ber of other changes requested by utilities, including shorter grace periods for late payments before penalties can be applied and higher deposits for new customers and reconnections.

The grace period will remain at the current five days, rather than being shortened to one, and deposits will remain at twice the average monthly bill, rather than jumping to 2 1/2 times the peak monthly bill.

The request for changes to billing practices was filed by Michigan Consolidated Gas. But since the change in billing practice rules will apply to all gas and electric utility companies in the state, including Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy. those utilities joined in to ask for

MichCon made the request in 1997, but the lack of publicity of the proposal caused state Attorney General Jennifer Granholm to object to the changes this past August. She argued the changes were a disguised rate hike. She contended that the utility companies' claims that the purpose was to increase "personal accountability" among customers

were offensive. MichCon officials argued the purpose was to stop customers from "gaming the system," withholding payment until just

before shutoff. The change in billing practices is expected to become effective early next year.

III The costs of police and firefighters watching downed lines totaled \$217,387 for eight communities in Wayne and Oakland counties for two storms in 1997 and two in 1999.

such a long time, we have not voltage line fell on the roof of the routinely identified all of the 35th District Court. Edison was costs for each incident," notified repeatedly, starting at 6 the company was found at fault n'm but did not respond until on the citizen complaints of 9:30 p.m., McCarthy said. As a power outages that we all result, the building was electrireceive, I am certain that the fied and burned to the ground, McCarthy said. total costs are extremely signifi-

courthouse sued Edison for dam-In July 1997, an Edison highment as a "non-party at fault," claiming it failed to cut the Edi-

McCarthy believes Edison's for the fire.

Kessler did not comment on that lawsuit or McCarthy's claim. Kessler said Detroit Edison

The insurance carrier for the remains committed to public communities would charge a

ages. Edison named the Ply- safety. Nearly 4,000 employees mouth Community Fire Depart- including those at desk jobs, such as accountants or marketing officials - are trained to hanson line, failed to fight the fire dle downed power line assignproperly and failed to train prop- ments during a catastrephic storm Kessler said.

Edison is also a taxpayer in claim was a legal strategy to Plymouth and Plymouth Townreduce the size of any award if ship, paying \$700,000 to \$800,000 in taxes, Kessler said. "In terms of public safety, we as Edison spokeswoman Lori taxpayers should have some expectations of the community's public safety role," Kessler said. Kessler wondered whether the

homeowner for costs associate with the removal of an uprooted tree that lies in the street.

\*A7

When a storm is not in the area and the weather is normal," Edison has an "objective to be there within 90 minutes," Kessler said. "During a storm, it will be longer, but we still have an objective to be there within several hours."

Edison also tries to work as a partner with communities, cut ting power to downed lines to protect firefighters and others; Kessler said.

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# Schoolcraft plans a feast to benefits scholars

The Schoolcraft College Culi-nary Extravaganza, set for Suny Sept. 26 on the Livonia camis, is,a feast for food fanciers. nd while patrons are enjoying od and beverages provided by ore than 50 area restaurants nd caterers, the college's scholrship coffers are growing at the ame time.

The event, expected to raise pre than \$125,000, will benefit wide range of students who ed financial help to attend colege. Thanks to more than 150 sponsors who have donated anywhere from \$250 to \$5,000, the scholarship funds at Schoolcraft will continue to help students reach their educational goals.

Benefactors such as Air Gage, Aramark, AVI Foodsystems, the Beson Family Foundation and Sodexho Marriott donated \$5,000 to become platinum sponsors. Crossmark, Ford Motor Co., PVS Chemicals and a long list of area businesses and individuals will also serve as sponsors for the eighth annual event from 2-5 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

We are delighted with the response from the business community and look forward to many new long-term relationships," said Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College and chairman of the sponsor Committee,

"One of our most rewarding



tasks is granting scholarship to students, watching them complete their studies, graduate and begin a new phase of their lives," said McDowell. "Last year, the foundation

granted almost 400 scholarships," he added.

Scholarship recipients Jeannette-Burns, Alexandre Martinov, Neil Hunter and Maria Mitter are just a few who have benefited from the generosity of businesses and other "friends" of Schoolcraft.

Jeannette Burns knows the

# sponsors: **Robert Farris** (left front) of Ralph Wilson Agency, John Blackwell (right front) from Blackwell Ford, Dominic Perichini (back left) with Air Gage, and Sam Florek, recently retired dean of marketing for School-

Culinary

craft College. STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

> value of financial aid. She received assistance to go through the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft, But whatever aid she has received, she has given back much more.

Burns' husband died eight years ago. He had been sick a long time and left her with big hospital bills. She had started college several times, wanting to be an elementary teacher, but never quite finished. When her husband was ill, she took nutrition classes to learn how to cope with his heart condition. After

two years of continuing education cooking classes, Schoolcraft College chef Jeff Gabriel told her to get serious and enroll in the culinary arts program.

She graduated four years ago, works part time at Too Chez in Novi, raises her children, works part time for a catering company and is a part-time culinary assistant in the Schoolcraft program. She is the culinary arts students' unofficial mother, working with them from the moment they arrive until they graduate, tutoring and getting them help.

Since Burns began tutoring and assisting the students, the highest percentage of students have completed the program, with the best grades since its beginning.

Her own plans are to get a bachelor's degree and then a master's in video community. Her job is to help culinary students succeed.

Alexandre Martinov came to the United States three years ago. Newly married and with no knowledge of English, he set out to learn the language and establish a career. He began working on a culinary arts degree with the goal of becoming a master chef.

He received a Friends of the Foundation Scholarship to Schoolcraft College.

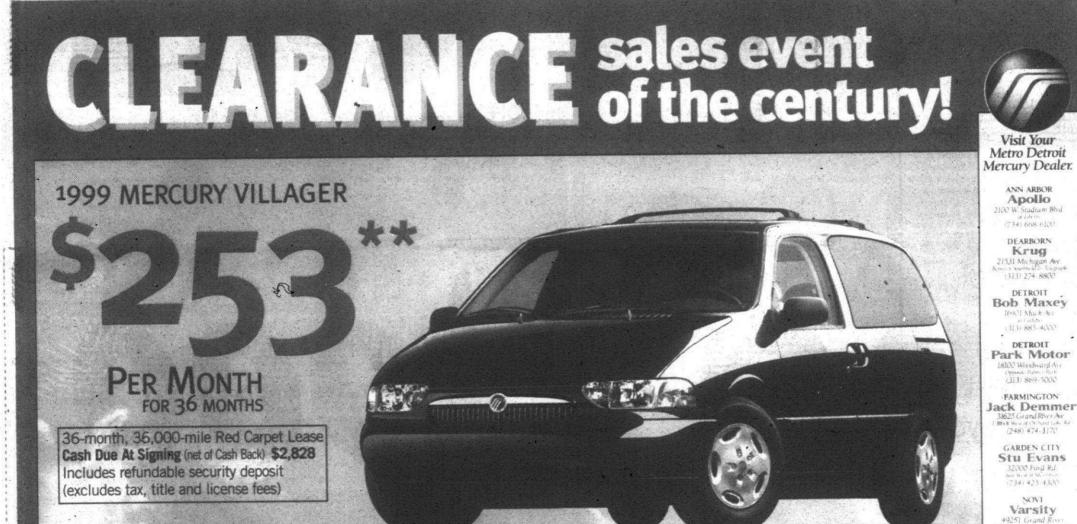
Neil Hunter's goal is to be a homicide detective. To achieve

this objective he is working toward an associate's degree in criminal justice and will enroll in the Western Wayne County Police Academy at Schoolcraft.

Maria Mitter, recipient of the Lloyd and Elka Wilkie Endowment Scholarship, plans to earn a doctorate in psychology and work as a high school psychologist. A full-time student, she is proud of her 3.9 grade-point average, which she earned while working two jobs.

Tickets for the Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza are \$40 each or two for \$75. Call the Schoolcraft College Foundation at (734) 462-4417 for tickets or sponsorship opportunities.





**A8**\*

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FEATURES INCLUDE: 3.0L DOHC V-6 engine • Mercury Sable has the government's highest five-star crash test rating\* • Second Generation dual airbags\*\*\* • Tilt steering column • SecuriLock<sup>™</sup> passive anti-theft system • Power windows and door locks • Electronic Automatic Temperature Control

Premium with no-charge leather =-

Imagine yourself in a Mercury W

er front crash test. \*\*LEASE PAYMENT SUBJECT TO DEALER PARTICIPATION AND ASSUMES \$500 DEALER CONTRIBUTION ON 1999 MERCURY VILLAGER AND 1999 MERCURY SABLE LS AND MAY VARY BASED ON ACTUAL DEALER CONTRIBUTION. Some payments higher, some lower. Residency restrictions apply. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/99. \*\*\*Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat, †Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid/filter changes. ‡Leather seating surfaces included at no extra charge on 1999 Mercury Sable LS with Premium Group.

# Community Life Sue Mason. Editor 734 953-2131. smason@ oe.homecomm.net

# The Observer

INSIDE:

Bridal Registry, Page B3

Page 1, Section B



JACK GLADDEN

# Miss America: What's the fuss?

This is just great. You must have read about it by now. As if we didn't have enough Y2K problems to worry about, or violence in schools or the government lying about what really happened in Waco, the Miss America Pageant has changed the rules.

The changes don't apply to this year's pageant, but they've been changed.

For about 50 years – since the 1949 Miss America, Jacque Mercer, was both married and divorced during her reign – contestants have had to sign a pledge stating that they have never been married nor pregnant.

Now, in order to comply with New Jersey's discrimination laws (shouldn't that be "anti-discrimination"?), contestants have to sign a statement that says "I am unmarried" and "I am not pregnant and I am not the natural or adoptive parent of any child."

And what a flap has ensued. Why? Well, according to the Bert Parks traditionalists, the rule changes open the competition up to girls (oops! Women!) who may have been married or (GASP!) had an abortion!!!

# Shock to the system

"I was shocked when I heard it," said Leanza Cornett, Miss America of 1993. "I was like 'What?' Out of all the things I could have expected, this is one I wouldn't think of in a million years. There are still little girls out there who have held Miss America and others like her up on a pedestal.

"When you're sitting around the dinner table with your daughter or your little niece, it'll bring up so many questions. I'm shocked!"

And so am I. I'm like, shocked. SHOCKED! I mean, like, "There she is. MISS AMERICA! There she is. YOUR IDEAL! Blah blah blah!"

And she's had S-E-X! That, of course, is what this is all about. "MISS America" is not supposed to have had S-E-X. Until she becomes MRS. America, after which, presumably, S-E-X is acceptable (as long as she didn't enjoy it).

I'm a little unclear as to where the "adoptive parent" clause comes in, unless the pageant board figures that having kids is having kids is having kids, regardless of how you do it. Now, if all of this seems confusing, it is. The pageant board is scared of being sued, so they're trying to get everything in compliance with the New Jersey laws (you know, "the boardwalk in Atlantic City, etc.")

# On the road ... again



Nick O'Shea is riding 30-40 miles a day to prepare for a more than 500-mile bicycle trip with three other riders to St. Louis, Mo. The cycle-thon is meant to raise money for Retrouvaille, a program that helps save troubled marriages.

**Ride on:** 

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

# **Ride aims to save marriages**

#### BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Nick and Virginia O'Shea are ready to roll ... again. The Livonia couple participated in an 18-day, 1,600-mile bike trip to Fort Worth, Texas, in September 1996, and they plan to make the trek again — or at least half of it — to support an organization they believe saved their marriage.

After suffering serious marital troubles and losing their 6-year-old daughter Eileen to leukemia in 1976, the O'Sheas turned to Retrouvaille, a Catholic-based program designed to heal troubled marriages.

"It teaches you to communicate on a different level, on a feeling level, on a level we don't even think about," said Nick O'Shea. "It's when you really know how the other person feels about (a situation) that you're going to go along with it. You can compromise."

# was founded in Quebec. Programs are held locally six times a year.

After their involvement with Retrouvaille, Nick O'Shea and a few other participants sought ways to raise money and bring into the program other couples who couldn't afford to participate without some financial assistance. The group decided that bicycles held the answer.

This year, the O'Sheas have scaleddown the ride a bit. The 1999 Cyclea-thon will consist of a 523-mile ride from St. John's Family and Life Center in Plymouth to St. Louis for Nick O'Shea and three other cyclists. His wife will ride alongside in a van, and provide them with water and support. "She's very content in the van," said O'Shea of his wife.

O'Shea said the hardest part of the previous trip was riding through the hills of Indiana and Ohio. \$8,000 was raised for a Retrouvaille scholarship fund on that trip alone. O'Shea said if they raise at least that much this time around, the 1999 Cycle-a-thon will be another success story.

The cost of one weekend experience with Retrouvaille is \$395, plus a registration fee of \$75. While the scholarship fund will help cover the cost for those who need it, it does not cover the registration fee.

"A lot of times, money is the problem to begin with," said O'Shea. "We do ask for a deposit." He said those involved with Retrouvaille feel that people get out of the program what they invest in it.

To prepare, he rides 30 to 40 miles a day. O'Shea is going the distance with the program, too. He's working as a member of Retrouvaille's International Expansion Team, which is reaching out with martial assistance to people in countries like Brazil and Portugal. ence. O'Shea said it was a positive experience overall.

"Usually one half of the couple is reluctant," he said. "We have to be very careful on Friday night and Saturday morning so that they don't bolt. They explore what it's about."

None of the weekend participants left early, he said. Common issues dealt with in the Retrouvaille program include boredom, alcohol or drug abuse, and infidelity.

"We tell our story on how we used the program to help us," said O'Shea. "None of the couples have to share their problems. Some are reluctant (but if) they just sit and participate, (they'll) learn how to get in touch with their feelings. All of the work is

done between husband and wife."

The traditionalists, like Ms. Cornett, are upset because, well, this is "MISS America!"

The Feminists are upset because, as Cheryl Garrity, the president of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for Women, asked, "Is the ideal woman a woman who has never been pregnant or married? And if we're talking about morals, then why is it that they ever parade around in bathing suits at all?"

# Why do we care?

So, with hurricanes bashing Florida, earthquakes bashing Turkey and Indonesians bashing each other, why do we care whether MISS America is a virgin or not?

I-don't know. I suspect it has to do with America's obsession with the insignificant. With a society where violence is accepted as an unfortunate, though common element of life, but S-E-X is taboo.

Where "Seinfeld" and "Frasier" are natural topics for "non-alcoholic" cocktail conversation, but Mozart and Shakespeare are considered the boring, politically incorrect history of "dead white men."

Where an entire nation can speculate on who killed Jon Benet Ramsey, but few question why she was paraded around in beauty pageant makeup and costume before she ever entered kindergarten,

Who cares about Miss America's chastity? For that matter, who cares about Miss America?

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township. It worked for the O'Sheas, who've now been married for 42 years.

Retrouvaille is a French word meaning "rediscovery." The program has been in existence since 1977 and "We were three days out into the bike ride," he said. "It was very hot. If we were ever going to quit, we would've quit then."

But they didn't quit. They found ways around the hills and kept peddling toward their goal. More than

On Friday, Sept. 10, through Sunday, Sept. 12, O'Shea and his wife went to Grand Rapids to speak to a group of about 30 couples who embarked on a Retrouvaille experi-

have made it without help from the program.

For more information about Retrouvaille, call (313) 237-6052 or check the Web at www. retrouvaille org. Donations may be mailed with checks payable to "Retrouvaille" at 28455 N. Clements, Livonia, MI 48150.

# Ship's reunion has a woman's touch



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Making plans: Lois Czadankiewicz (left) looks over the contents of her late husband's box of World War II mementos with Wanda Snead of Colorado.

#### BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER smason@oe.homecomm.net

"I just found this," said Lois Czadankiewicz, showing her house guest, Wanda Snead, a box she and her grandson found in the basement of her Livonia home.

Lifting the lid, she revealed a collection of foreign currency, most printed by the Japanese government during World War II, photographs, a cigar and a book on returning to civilian life, the few things her-late husband Michael had saved from his time in the U.S. Navy.

The discover ties in nicely with how the two women are spending now through Sunday - gathering with the men who served and trained on the U.S.S. Dyson (DD-572) during and after World War,II

Up to 65 people from throughout the United States and Germany are expected to attend the reunion, hosted by Czadankiewicz, the first female president of the reunion association.

"I have no idea how I became president, but it's a real honor," she said. "I think they wanted to have it in Michigan, and I've been to every one except the one in Colorado."

Czadankiewicz started planning the reunion the day after she got home from last year's event.

"It takes a lot of work and planning, it isn't an easy thing," she said, adding that she will happily pass on the job to someone else

#### A busy time

The reunion will be based at the Marriott Hotel in Romulus Czadankiewicz has planned a busy three days for participants. Tiger Stadium. Comerica Park, Greektown. Eastern Market will be on tap for Friday, with the Henry Ford Estate. Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village filling up Saturday

On Sunday, they group will gather for breakfast at the hotel when suggestions for sites for the 19th annual reunion will be entertained.

After breakfast. Czadankiewicz has arrange for the group to tour Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia and receive the key to the City of Livonia from Mayor Jack Kirksey and Councilman Jack Engebretson before they head off to Windsor for some shop-

Please see REUNION, B2

# Cummins

Kenneth and June Cummins Novi, formerly of Bangkok, hailand, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at a Mass at the Church of the Holy Family and a party at Stephenn Haus in Royal Oak. The couple exchanged vows on

**ANNIVERSARIES** 

Sept. 10, 1949, at St. Cecilia Church. She is the former June deLain. The Cumminses have six chil-

dren - Joan Rogers and husband Bill of Canton, Michael and wife Spzan of Alexandria, Va., Patri-Hollenbeck and husband nnis of Westland, Tim and wife Atsuko of Toledo, Ohio, Peggy Polinski and husband Craig of Plymouth and Kathi of Farmington Hills. They also have nine grandchildren.

Semi-retired, he is a former ofessor of civil engineering at the University of Detroit and Seato Graduate School of Engineering in Bangkok. He also was technical director of the American Concrete Institute.

# Elliott

William and Elizabeth Elliott Plymouth celebrated their Oth wedding anniversary with a rip to England. The couple married Aug. 6,

949, at the Dane Street Congreational Church in Beverly, lass. She is the former Eliza beth Wiseman.

They have two married daughters, Beverly Simmonds and husband Thomas and Patricia Welland and husband Thomas. Retired from Ford Motor Com pany, he is active with the Ply-

mouth Historical Society Retired from Providence Hospi al, she is active in the National society of the Daughters of the erican Revolution

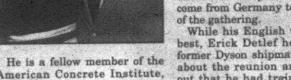


American Concrete Institute, Engineering Society of Detroit and Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and a member

She is a lector and a representative of Right to Life-Lifespan







of the Knights of Columbus at the Church of the Holy Family.

at Holy Family and a 25-year lunteer for the American Red



# "That's when they'll determine

where they want to meet next rear and who will be president."

Czadankiewicz said. "That's when I'll make my farewell speech. "Unless we can convince her to

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1999

Reunion from page B1 .

do it again," added Snead. What makes the reunion

unusual is the participants who come from Germany to be a part of the gathering. While his English wasn't the est. Erick Detlef heard some former Dyson shipmates talking about the reunion and figured out that he had trained on the same ship while it was on loan to

the Federal Republic of Germany

Listings for the Crafts Calendar crafts show. The show will be 9 should be submitted in writing a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, by fax at (734) 591-7279 or by e-mail at smason@oe.homecomm.net. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

ST. ELIZABETH St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church will have its autumn arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept

18 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford.

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Church will have a Center, 17500 Farmington Road Livonia. Applications are availcraft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. able by calling (248) 477-8942 or 16 at the church, 29125 W. Six (734) 427-1457. Mile Road, Livonia. There will be free admission and bake sale ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE Tables currently are available For more information or table

rental, call Jennifer at (248) 426for St. Robert Bellarmine Church's 17th annual Christmas bazaar, slated for 9 a.m. to 3 Crafters are needed for St. p.m. Oct. 23, at the church, West Chicago at Inkster roads, Red-

Damian Parish's fall arts and WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

**OBSTETRICS** 

stimated due date.

ther factors.

follows:

ping or gambling before landing after being taken out of commis-back at the hotel for the reunion sion in 1947. He was a radioman on the ship

just as Czadankiewicz's husband had been during World War II. as a "Tin Car," participated in Snead's late husband, Harold, was the gun captain of the Dyson's five-inch guns. The German contingent holds a reunion every two years, and anas, the Philippines and Oki-Czadankiewicz wants to attend nawa. Its crew earned nine batone. She had planned to attend

this year but stayed home because of her terminally ill brother-in-law. It turned out to be a wise decision. She ended up going to on vacation. They didn't find out Pennsylvania where she suffered a heart attack. Had she gone to the reunion, she would have

church, 30055 Joy Road West-

(734) 421-6130.

ST. THEODORE

425-4421

ST. AIDAN

land. For more information, call

St. Theodore Catholic Church is

looking for crafters for its annual

8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland,

information, call Mary at (734)

Crafters are needed for St. Aidan

craft show Oct. 16 in the Activity

Catholic Church's 16th annual

2.GYNECOLOG

craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct.

16 in the Parish Social Hall.

Table rental is \$20. For more

been overseas when it happened.

Guinea, Treasury-Bouganville, Bismark Archipelago, the Maritle stars and a Presidential Unit Citatio The first Dyson reunion was

held in Nashville, the same week the Czadankiewiczes were there about until after they were back home, when a shipmate called. Her husband had gone to bed

time," she said.

The 'Tin Can'

"I still plan on going next phone when it rang, but took the one big family."

Launched on April 15, 1942,

the Dyson, affectionately knows

campaigns at New Georgia, New

CRAFTS CALENDAR ford. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734)

522-2963 DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Crafters are needed for the 13th

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

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Livonia Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for its eighth annual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1. For an application, call (734) 532-0022.

LIVONIA 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 high school, 33500 Six Mile Road, Livonia. A single space (booth) costs \$60. A limited num ber of spaces with electricity are available at no extra charge. For an application, call (248) 478-2395 or (734) 464-1041

steps two at time when she delivered the message. "He said, 'Just tell him it's

Red,' " Czadankiewicz recalled. "We've been to every one since, except Colorado." When her husband died in 1993, Czadankiewicz's daughter

Cathy came from Raleigh, N.C., to go with her. Snead, like Czadankiewicz has continued to attend since her husband died last year. She admits she felt out of place at

first, but "everyone makes you feel so welcome." "I enjoy the camaraderie and making friendships with the other wives and the men who served on the ship," and declined to answer the Czadankiewicz added. "It's like

ST. ANSELM

Crafters are needed for the 16th annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at St. Anselm's Church, Outer Drive north of Ford Road. There is no admission charge. Table rental is \$30. For more information, call (313) 563-0572.

# MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6-7 in the Activities Center of its Livonia campus. Booth space measuring 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and a 6by-8-foot table is available for \$50 for one day and \$90 for two days. Booths with electricity are limited and cost an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application or more information, call (734) 432-5603. ST. EDITH

Crafters are needed for St. Edith School's fall craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia Booth rental is \$40 for a 10-by-8foot space. For more information call Diana at (734) 462-6037 or Jo Ann at (734) 464-9370.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE NO. C-99-03** SUMMARY OF

# AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES DRUNK DRIVING

AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE SECTION 5.15, PERSON UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLES. PUNISHMENTS, PRIOR CONVICTIONS, PAYMENT OF COSTS, PLEA RARGAINS AND SPECIAL VERDICTS: REVISING SECTION 5.15a DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCETOF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WARRANTLESS ARREST PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, ADMINISTRATION, EVIDENCE VIOLATIONS, REVISING SECTION 5.15b, MISDEMEANOF VIOLATIONS, ARRESTS, DRUNK DRIVING ARRAIGNMENT, PRETRIAL AND ADJUDICATION TIME LIMITS, ADVICE OF RIGHTS BEFORE PLEA, SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT, SENTENCING AND LICENSE SANCTIONS; REVISING SECTION 5.15c, IMPLIED CONSENT. CHEMICAL TESTS: REVISING SECTION 5.15d, CHEMICAL TESTS. REFUSAL, REPORT TO SECRETARY OF STATE; SECTION 5.15e REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO CHEMICAL TESTS, WRITTEN NOTICE BY OFFICER, FORM, REQUEST FOR HEARING; REVISING SECTION PRFUSAL OF CHEMICAL TEST CONFISCATION OF LICENSE TEMPORARY LICENSE, REPORT TO SECRETARY OF STATE, BLOOD TEST; REVISING SECTION 5.15m, OPERATORS OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES, ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT; REVISING OF SECTION 5.15n, FORFEITURE OF VEHICLES, NOTICE, HEARING, SALE AND DISPOSITION OF FUNDS; ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE. PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS: PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE.

This Section amends Sections 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15e, 5.15g, 5.15m, and 5.15n of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages of

the Charter Township of Plymouth as follows: Sections 5.15 through 5.15n pertain to the prohibition of operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substances warrantless arrests, preliminary chemical breath analysis, administration evidence and presumption; time limits on misdemeanor violations; implied consent and chemical tests; confiscation of license and issuance of temporary license; reports to Secretary of State; operators of commercia motor vehicles; and forfeiture of vehicles.

SECTION 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED. The Township Clerk shall publish notice of the Ordinance and maintain

copies at the Clerk's office.

SECTION 3. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES. This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such

conflict. SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from

the rest of the Ordinance. SECTION & SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions or violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall, upon publication, become factive on October 1, 1999.

The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance No. C-99-03 considered for first reading at the September 14, 1999, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled board Meeting on Treesday. September 28, 1999. The Ordinance, in full, is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Frida Phone number (734) 354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township Publish: September 16, 1999



Tom Lehnis **Cindy Fletcher** Michael Kovach 259 N. Main 43271 Ford Rd. 9329 Haggerty Rd. Canton Plymouth Plymouth (734) 453-3640 (734) 981-5710 (734) 459-2023 Frank McMurray Neil Anchill Kelly Frakes 8557 N. Lilley Rd. 5773 Canton Ctr. Ro 1313 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Canton Canton Plymouth (734) 459-0100 (734) 459-8810 (734) 455-3200 Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there." State Farm Insurance Companies

That's State Farm Insurance.

See one of these good neighbor agents:

# STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE NO. C-99-04** 

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES DRIVING ON A SUSPENDED LICENSE

AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE SECTION 5.62a, DRIVING ON SUSPENDED OR REVOKED LICENSE PROHIBITED, PENALTY, SECRETARY OF STATE LICENSE ACTION, EXCEPTION; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE. This section amends Section 5.62a of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages of the Charter Township of Plymouth as follows: Section 5.62a pertains to driving on suspended or revoked license

prohibited, penalty, Secretary of State license action, and exception. SECTION 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED.

The Township Clerk shall publish notice of the Ordinance and maintain copies at the Cierk's office.

SECTION 3. CONFLICTING ORDNANCES REPEALED. This section provides that all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed to the extent of such

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY. This section provides that any unanforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

Publish: September 16, 1999

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE. This section provides that adeption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions or violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that this Ordinance shall, upon publication, become affective on October 1, 1999.

The above is a summary of proposed ordinance No. C-99-03 considered for The above is a summary of proposed ordinance No. C-99-03 considered for first reading at the September 14, 1999, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Tuesday, September 28, 1999. The ordinance, in full, is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, during regular business hours 8:00 s.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone number (734) 354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

### STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-99-05

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

**COMBATING** 

INCOMPETENCE

An incompetent cervix is one that opens

eved to be responsible for 20% to 25% of all second-trimester miscarriages. Naturally,

Jesus Martinez, M.D. prematurely under the pressure of the growing Duane Kreil, M.D. uterus and fetus, Estimated to occur in between 1 and 2 of every 100 pregnancies, it is

obstetricians would like to diagnose the problem before miscarriage occurs so that steps conservicians would lake to inaginose the problem octore inscarrage occurs so that steps may be taken to save the pregnancy. After diagnosis, the obstetrician can initiate treatment to help ensure a successful pregnancy. It involves suturing closed the opening of the cervix early in the second trimester. The simple procedure is performed after a normal pregnancy has been confirmed by ultrasound. The sutures are later removed a few weeks before the universe due dots.

As Ob/Gyn specialists, we'll provide diligent and conscientious care and supervision o

As Ob/Gyn specialists, we il provide diligent and conscientious care and specific state that your pregnancy and individual health concerns, as well as supply you with the information you need to make the right choices regarding your labor and delivery. Whether it's your first or your fourth, to ensure that you receive the attention you need both during your pregnancy and after, call 313-565-9510 to schedule a consultation. You'll find our offices conveniently

located at 1711 Monroe. Diplomates, American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

P.S.: An incompetent cervix may occur as the result of genetic weakness of the cerv exposure of the mother to DES (diethylstilbestrol) when she was in her mother's womb, and

SESSION OF ALCOHOL BY A MINOR. AND OPEN INTOXICANTS IN A MOTOR VEHICLE AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE SECTION 5.16a, POSSESSION OR TRANSPORT OF ALCOHOL BY A MINOR; REVISING SECTION 5.16b POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF

OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATION, PENALTY, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

This section amends Section 5.16a and 5.16b of the Uniform Traffic Code for

Cities, Townships and Villages of the Charter Township of Plymouth as

Sections 5.16a and 5.16b prohibit possession or transport of alcohol

by a minor; possession or transportation of open containers of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle; and consumption of liquor on

The Township Clerk shall publish notice of the Ordinance and maintain copies at the Clerk's office.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict. with the provisions of this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinanos.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect

proceedings; prosecutions or violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance No. C-98-05 considered for first reading at the September 14, 1999, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Tuesday. September 28, 1999. The ordinance, in full, is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal at 42350 Am Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, during regular business here, 500 and 16, 100 and 19, 200 and 19, 200 and 20

regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

ance shall, upon publication, becom

SECTION S. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED.

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE.

highways or on property open to the public.

SECTION 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

SECTION 6. REFECTIVE DATE

This section provides that this Ordina effective on October 1, 1999.

Phone number (734) 354-3224.

ublish: September 16, 1999

# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

# Saigh-Sudek

Sharlene Marie Sudek and Donald Richard Saigh were married May 15 at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia. The Rev. Donald Browne officiated. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Beverly Sudek of Livonia. The groom is the son of Richard and Rita Saigh of St. Clair Shores.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1993 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a benefits coordinator by Staffco Inc.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School and a 1991 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He is employed as a sales engineer by G.E. Corporation. The bride asked Maureen Brown to serve as matron of

# Farabee-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farabee of Farmington Hills announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Daniel Roman Carlson, the son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Carlson of Can-

t Crittendon Hospital in lochester. Her fiancé employed in build-

Rochester Hills. A September wedding is

Park United Methodist

Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyndsey Ellen, to John Allen Martin, the son of John C. Martin of Mill-Oklahoma City, Okla.

uate of Plymouth Christian Academy High School and a 1997 graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed as a legislative assis tant to Wayne County Commis

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree in 1992 and master of science degree in 1994. He is employed as the assistant sports information director at Eastern Michigan

A November wedding is planned in Novi.



Dennis Horton of Superior

# **Gusfa-Kelly**

James and Barbara Gusfa of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Allison, to Patrick Marc Kelly, the son of Patrick Kelly of Drummond Island and Carolyn Kelly of Rockford.

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a masters of arts degree. She is employed with Dearborn Public Schools as a speech language pathologist. Her fiancé is self-employed as

the owner of Top to Bottom Building and Contracting. An October wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Livonia.

# **Bourgeois-Darnell**

Mr. and Mrs. William Bourgeois of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Elise, to Chad Albert Darnell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson and Larry Darnell, all of Shepherd.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 gradate of Ladywood High School and a 1998 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed by the Oxford Community Schools.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Shepherd High School and a 1997 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed by Automated Benefit Services in Sterling Heights. An October wedding is planned.

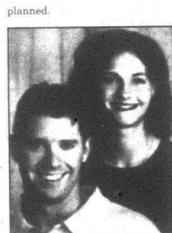
# Platter-Rudolph

Canton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Cynthia Ann, to Brian Thomas Rudolph, the son of Colleen and Gerald Rudolph of Plymouth. The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1998 graduate Oakland University. She is employed as a mechanical engi-

Robert and Nancy Platter of

neer at Ford Motor Co. Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University. He is a senio mortgage banker at Rock Finan cial in Canton.

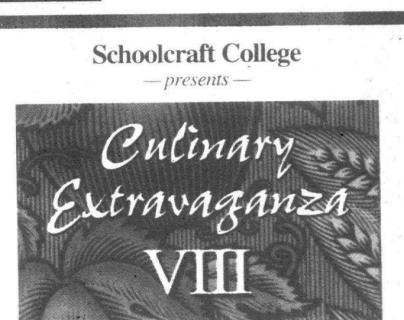
A September wedding is



Church in Canton



planned at St. Thomas A' Becket



Sunday, September 26, 1999 • Waterman Campus Center 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM



oin us as Schoolcraft College presents Culinary Extravaganza VIII, Sunday, September 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. More than 50 southeastern Michigan restaurants and food distributors will be on hand with sample dishes and beverages, from tempting appetizers to luscious desserts.

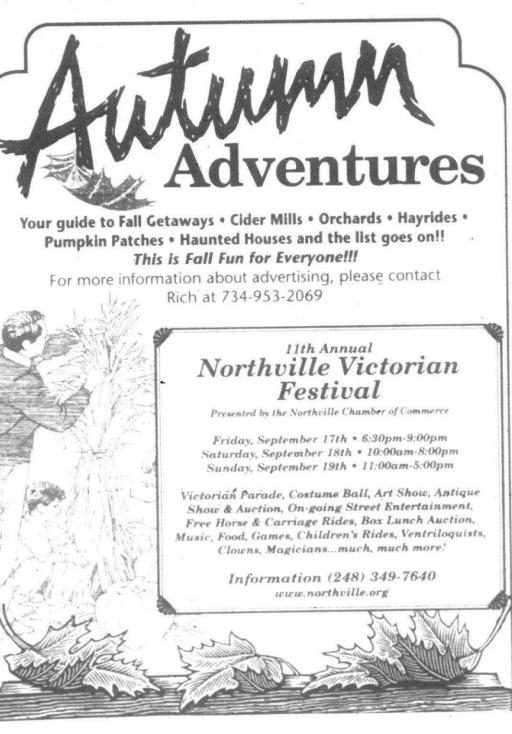
As you enjoy this food fancier's feast, you might want to purchase a raffle ticket for prizes including airline tickets and jewels, or be a bidder in the live auction. A gourmet dinner for eight in your home, a private wine tasting seminar for 20 people with Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon, a Las Vegas trip and a RE/MAX balloon ride are just some of the packages ready for the lucky winners.

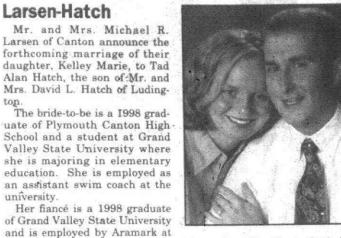
This marvelous event combines a fascination with food with a love of learning and a desire to help students who need assistance completing a degree or the training for a new career.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two and are available before the event or at the door. To order or for information, call (734) 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. just west of 1-275.

Proceeds from Culinary Extravaganza help fund student scholarships at the College







planned at St. Simon Catholic A September wedding is Church in Ludington.

Owings to serve as his best man

with Greg Savoie, Jim Petzer,

Randy Schofield, Jim Fitzsim-

groomsmen. Austin Fitzsimmons

nd Ian Sandum were ring bear-

A November wedding is



mons Sr. of Ellicott City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Owings of Livonia. The bride is a graduate of Arizona State University with a

Larsen-Hatch

university.

the university.

**Owings**-

lis area.

bachelor's degree. She is an account executive with J. Walter Thompson in Baltimore. The groom is a graduate of Western Michigan University mons and Keith Sandum as

with a bachelor's degree. He is in sales in the Baltimore/ Annapo-The bride asked Kerry Panich to serve as her honor attendant

The couple received guests at a with Becky Fitzsimmons, Debbie reception at Belmont Manor Ittner and Michelle Bossi as House. After a honeymoon in Vermont, they are making their bridesmaids The groom asked Kevin home in Baltimore

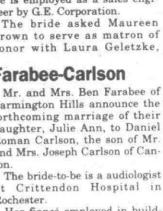
# **Gorecki-Nicles**

Len and Judy Gorecki of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Marie, to Karl Frederick Nicles. the son of Fred and Linda Nicles of North Muskegon. The bride-to-be is a 1993 grad-

uate of John Glenn High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Her fiancé is à 1989 graduate of North Muskegon High School, a 1993 graduate of Hope College and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan Medical Arbor. School. He is currently complet-

ing his pediatric residency at planned at St. Mary Catholic Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Church in Wayne.



ing sales at Wickes Lumber in

planned at

Church in Farmington Hills.

# Horton-Martin

Township and Chris Horton of brae, Calif., and Caryn Martin of The bride-to-be is a 1993 grad-

sioner Kay Beard.

University



\*B3





# WEEKEND FAMILY FARM TOUR The second annual

Washtenaw County Rural **Community** Appreciation Tour will be held 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. This year's tour will include the Plymouth Orchards, located at 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth There will be apples, cider, bakery goods, and pumpkins for sale. Enjoy wagon rides through the orchards where 5,000 bushels of apples are produced annually. A petting farm and the Spinners Flock will be doing wool spinning emonstrations. This event is free. Donations are accepted. For more nformation, call Mike Score at (734) 971-0079 ext. 2619 or Barry Lonki at (734) 426-3669.

SAFETY AWARENESS DAY The Home Depot is spon soring a Children's Safety Awareness Day from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. There will be a ree identification kit provided by The Home Depot. BOUQUET WORKSHOP

Keller and Stein Florist are holding a "Harvest ouquet Workshop," from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Learn how to create beautiful floral arrangements using flowers from your garden. Prepaid \$10 fee covers all materials. For more information, call (248) 360-4187

# APT KICKOFF

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County with Adoptive Parents Together (APT) is sponsoring its first annual picnic 11 a.m.- 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, at Ford Lake. There will be games, art, storytelling and nore. Main dish and drinks are provided. Bring a dish to share. Cost is \$5 per family. RSVP with Diane Ratkovich at Catholic Social Services, (734) 971-9781 ext. 320. BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Canton Public Library are olding their annual used paperback book sale from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the library meeting room. The library is located on the west side of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer, just south of the Canton Township Hall. For more information, call Marcia Barker at (734) 397-0999.

# CAR WASH

48170.

ENLISTED

and Cindy Howe.

The High School Hockey Boosters are having a car wash from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Michigan National Bank on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, Plymouth. The car wash is to raise money for the Rachael Maurer Scholarship Fund and for the inaugural year of the two high school hockey teams. All volunteers and dirty cars are welcome. The next booster club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

MILITARY NEWS

In one of over 60 diverse career fields in the Navy,

adiomen operate the Navy's radio message com-

munications system. A 2000 graduate of Ply-

mouth Canton High School, Howe will report for

Lakes, Ill., in June 2000. He is the son of William

TOY AND TRAIN SHOW The Plymouth "Model Railroad & Toy Train Show" returns from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, lymouth. Admission is \$4, kids under 12 years old, \$1. Vendors and collectors will be selling model railroad and toy train equipment and their accessories. For more information, call

### (734) 455-2110. INLINE HOCKEY

Fall Inline Hockey classare now available for boys and girls, ages 5-17. Sign up until Sept. 24 at Skateland West, 37550 Cherry Hill, Westland. Cost is \$125, which includes eight games, eigh practices, a jersey and a party. For more information, call (734) 326-2801. ADOPTION FESTIVAL

# The 11th Annual Kin-

ship Adoption Festival will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 o.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, on Belle Isle at the Casino area. The event is aimed at recruiting adoptive fami ies for Special Needs Chiliren who are free for adoption and reside in the tricounty area surrounding Detroit. For more information tion, call (248) 344-9606. **GOLF OUTING** 

### The Plymouth Canton Music Boosters are spon-

soring a golf outing to benefit the Plymouth Canton Educational Park March ing Band. The event will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sun day, Sept. 26, at St. John's Golf Course, Plymouth. Cost is \$75 per person which includes a four per son scramble with 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner and izes. Tee off starts at 12:30 p.m. Hole sponsor ships are available for \$150 each. For more information call, (734) 455-8604 or (734) 459 - 4539.

# **AROUND TOWN** BICYCLE TOURS

Find out how to get around to the major focal points of the Plymouth Community through neigh borhood bike rides while minimizing sharing the road with fast moving vehicles. The free tours are sponsored by the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society and will start at 6 p.m. every Monday in October at the Comerica Bank parking lot near the NW corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Tours will be given on Sept. 20 and Sept. 27 if the leader is contacted at (734) 455-9144,

# **RISING STAR AUDITIONS**

The Rising Star Singers will hold open auditions from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Auditions are open to all ages from 8-16. Practices are held from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays starting Oct. 5 (no rehearsal Nov 30 or during school vacations) and runs through August 2000. Cost is \$160 for whole year and includes a one year student membership and T-shirt. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.



Division champs: The Canton Dynamite, an under-12 girls soccer team, finished first in the Silver Division in the 1999 Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival Tournament last month in Maumee, Ohio. The Dynamite outscored their opponents 15-2, beating Team Olympic from Ohio 2-0 in the finals. Team members include: (bottom row, from left) Courtney Pickard, Brittney Scero, Kendra Armstrong, Kim Killion, Becci Houdek; (middle row, from left) Lindsey Fanning, Laura Gibson, Kelsy Zemanski, Jenna Dreher, Toni Phillips, Lauren Reed; (top row, from left) coach Craig Pickard, Jessica Hanley, Jenny Krajovic, Cherri Bujik, Megan Justus, Lisa Ealy and trainer Mark Zemanski. Not pictured is team member Kat Harrison, who left to attend space camp.

### CHORUS AUDITIONS The Plymouth Communi-

ty Chorus has set rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert. Auditions by appointment will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sept. 21, 28 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Basses and tenors are especially needed, but there are openings for sopranos and altos as well. For more information or to make an appointment, call (734) 455-4080. WEIGHT TRAINING COURSE The four-week program

# is designed for adults of all ages as well as special instruction for seniors. Class objectives include the

basic principles and techniques of flexibility, body toning, abdominal and low back strengthening. Medhealth's medical staff provides class instruction and supervision. Classes are from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. or from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 and Sept. 29. Cost is \$25. Community Outreach Program Course registration and payment may be made at Medhealth Wellness Center, 47659 Halyard

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional info.

Drive, Plymouth, (734) 459-1800. Payment can be in the form of a check, credt card or cash. Registration will be taken with limited availability. NACW The monthly NACW

(National Association of Career Women) meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept 21. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Cathy Lefton, speaking on "Controling Closet Clutter." Cos is \$18 for members, \$22 for non-members. For more nformation or for reserva tions, call Tracey Huff at (248) 347-3355.

# **BNI MEETING**

CALENDAR.

following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

The Plymouth chapter of Business Network International (BNI) will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Pl mouth. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800. The Canton chapter of **Business Network Interna**tional will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the Summit, 4600 Summit Parkway.

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

MI 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the

below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Use additional sheet if necessary

Canton Center Road and Palmer, Canton. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800

# **GRIEF SUPPORT**

Arbor Hospice will offer a professionally led grief support group for children and teens who've experienced the death of a par ent, no matter when or how The loss occurred. The group will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 28 through Dec. 14, Ca family dinner takes place the first half-hour) at the Church of Christ on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. A suggested payment for each weekly session is \$30 for one child and \$15 for each additional child. Many insurance companies partially or fully cover this cost. No family is turned away for inability to pay. Assistance is available.

extension 175. LIVING TRUST WORKSHOP There will be an "Advanced Living Trust Workshop" held from 7-9

FORM

Registration closes Sept.

20. To register or for m

information; call Arbor

Hospice, a non-profit orga-

nization at (734) 662-5999,

ANNUAL RUN The Runnion Foundation along with the Plymouth Salem men's and women's cross-country teams will be hosting the third annual run on Sunday, Oct. 10. Registration for the race

o.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at the

Plymouth Cultural Center,

mouth. The guest speaker

will be Paul Leduc, Finan-

cial Consultant. The event

5252 Farmer St., Ply-

is free.

starts at 7:30 a.m. at the PCEP Football Stadium. The race will feature a one mile run/walk starting at 8:45 a.m., a 10k run starting at 9 a.m. and a 5k run starting at 9:15 a.m. Proceeds from the race will go to benefit higher education and Breast Cancer Awareness at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. For more information, call Pat Don-

### nelly (734) 981-4753. CRAFTERS

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's 26th "Festival of Fashion '99" beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia, For an application or more information, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-3738.

# ENROLLMENT

Fall semester enrollment s now open at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conser vatory located at 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton. Registration is open for these programs: Dance Studies, Theater Studies, Kindermusik, and Private Instrument Instruction. For more information or to enroll, call (734) 453-7590.

KINDERMUSIK Village Music in Plymouth's Old Village offers rofessional instruction in Kindermusik, an early childhood music and mov nent program for neworns to age 7. Registraion is now open for all lev els and early sign up is encouraged. For more nformation and registra tion materials, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825 Registration is in progress for fall Kinder musik programs at the Southeast Michigan Arts onservatory in Canton This internationally recognized program supports all areas of child development and teaches social skills while introducing your child to music. Classes are available for infants through seven years. For more information, contact

the Conservatory at (734) 453-7590 ext. 703 to request enrollment materi-

#### **CAMP BORDERS** Camp Borders is a free

10-week program for children 7-12 years old. All metro area Borders stores will offer a variety of educational and cultural events every Thursday at 7 p.m.

# CRAFTERS NEEDED

Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual "Holiday Arts & Crafts Showcase" 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Activities Center on campus. Booth

space measuring 9-by-6feet with two chairs, and one 6- or 8-foot table is available for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are an extra \$5. Call (734) 432-5603. ME & MY SHADOW

New Morning School ha openings for the fall 1999 "Me & My Shadow" program. This is an introduc tory preschool class for 2. and 4 year olds and their parents. Classes meet weekly on Saturday mornings and Monday evenings. Music, art, fingerplay. story time and snacks are centered on a weekly theme A variety of activi ties and play equipment will be available. There is ilso special one-on-one time for the parent and hild plus the opportunit for children to take their first steps toward socializ ing with other children. New Morning is certified ov the Michigan Department of Education. For nore information, contact the school at (734) 420-3331. New Morning school s located at 14501 Hagger-

REGISTRATION

Garfield Co-op has open ings for children 18 month to 5 years of age. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass mentary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. Call (734) 462-0135. Suburban Children's Co op Nursery has openings now in all classes for peo ple 18 months through 5 ears of age. Located in Livonia bordering Cantor lymouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-8469

ty, just north of Schoolcraft

### PLYMOUTH YMCA

■ The Plymouth YMCA is ccepting registration for the fall session. Registration can be done over the phone with Visa or Master card by calling (734) 453-2904 or in person at the Y office at 248 S. Union, Ply mouth. Some of the classe that are being offered are Step Aerobics, Yoga, Youth and Adult Golf. Youth and Adult Karate, "Y" Preschool, T-Ball Leagues for ages 5-6, Coach Pitch League for ages 7-8. Flag Football Instructional League for ages 8-13, Out door Soccer League for ag 5-12, Hodge Podge Sports for ages 3-5, Tykes T-Ball. ages 3-5, Bumble Bee Soc cer for ages 3-5, Driver Education and other class-

# VOLUNTEERS

■ The American Red Cross announces the rejuvenation of the HEROmobile program. The plan is to uild public awareness of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter by honoring local eroes who have unselfish y responded to emergen ies, which in turn may have saved a human life The Red Cross is looking for volunteers who would like to assist with this pro ject. No experience necessary; training will be provided. The objective of each team is to present the Badge of Courage award or Certificate to a chosen recipient at their workplace, church or school. For information call Cathy Kocian at (313) 833-2685

Allen D. Acosta has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. At the camp. average. The cadet plans to graduate in the year son of Frank W. Cox of Canton. He is a 1995 cadets between their third and fourth year of colgraduate of John Glenn High School, Westland. lege completed a five- week course of intensive Canton resident Keith Pund graduated from the military leadership training and evaluation exerrosky is the son of Larry and Sandy Petrosky of U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a cises in communications, management and sur

He is a student at Eastern Michigan University

To submit your military announcement, send the | DEAN'S LIST aterial printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Can-2001 with a bachelor's degree and will be commis-Nathan Howe from Canton recently enlisted in the Navy for guaranteed training as a radioman.

sioned as a second lieutenant in the Army. Pet-Salem High School.

# basic training at Naval Training Center, Great GRADUATED

ed from basic military training at Lackland Air Engineer Officer Basic Course. After completing

Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six | all his courses, he will be stationed at Fort Hood Army Cadet Kyle David Petrosky was placed on weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Texas on Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. the Dean's List at the U.S. Military Academy, Force mission, organization and customs and West Point, N.Y. To qualify for the honor, the received special training in human relations. cadet was required to maintain a 3.0 grade point Cretens is the son of Mary K. Glasgow and step-

> Plymouth. He is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth degree in environmental engineering. He is a vival training. 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He has now been commissioned as a second lieu- He is the son of Fred O. and Lynn C. Acosta of tenant in the Army and has branched into the Canton. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Air Force Airman Ryan A. Cretens has graduat- Army Corps of Engineers. He is attending the Saler High School.

# BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

College.

Road in Livonia.

available

# Jaycees hold road rally

# urday, Sept. 25.

# Conference looks at domestic violence

# n@oe.homecomm.net

The topic will be domestic violence at a mini conference Satur day, Oct. 9, sponsored by OWL Michigan and the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft

Held during Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the conference, "Escaping the Cycle of Violence: Stop Violence Against Women," will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the college's Waterman Center, Haggerty Road south of Seven Mile

Participants will learn how women's shelters and the courts aid the victims of violence and how they can aid victims, according to Virginia Nicoll of OWL (Older Women's League). OWL and the WRC also will be collecting donations for First Step, the Wayne County Project on

Domestic Violence and Sexual mation, call (248) 474-3094 or (734) 462-4443. "We want to focus on how we On the agenda can help them get out of the situation; we don't want to just talk about it, that won't help," said director Nancy Swanborg and Nicoll, a Farmington Hills resi-

OWL Michigan co-presidents Nadene Mitcham and Vi Wagner The conference costs \$15 and will welcome guests before turnincludes coffee and muffins at ing the podium over to Donna the 8:30 a.m. registration and Lyons who will look at "Beyond buffet lunch. Scholarships are

To register, send a check. Action team, Lyons is a clinical

# The Westland Jaycees will Westland. hold a Polaroid Road Rally Sat-

at American Power Wash on Wayne Road in Westland, followed by the rally at 5:30 p.m. It

wings, medium pizza and coupon book worth \$400. will end at 7:30 p.m. at Blarney ing can register by Sept. 20 by

**Betty Lee Ongley** 

nia 48152-2696.

Saturday, Oct. 2. For more infor-

Following registration, WRC

A member of the Menopause

the

The entry is \$50 per team two to five people - and includes Registration will be at 5 p.m. two rolls of film, a bucket of

People interested in participat-Bay Pub on Warren Road in calling (734) 480-4984.

**Carol Green** 

### payable to Schoolcraft College, to nurse specialist/ practitioner in Women's Resource OB/GYN at the Detroit Medical Center/OWL, Schoolcraft Col- Center. Under the supervision of lege, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livo- a doctor, she provides menopausal and other patient The deadline for registering is care. Her presentation dovetails

with OWL's ongoing campaign to educate women about osteoporo-Betty Lee Ongley of Portage, president of National OWL, will present the Washington Report, a report of events taking place in Washington, D.C., that affect women in mid-life and later

Speaking about "The Escape Route" will be Judith Barr, social worker and associate director of First Step, and Emily Wolfe, assistant prosecuting attorney in Wayne County's Child and Family Abuse Bureau.

Barr counsels and assists victims of abuse and educates batterers who have been referred by the courts to First Step as part of their sentencing. Wolfe, who previously worked in the Felony Trial Division of the Prosecutor's about laws relating to domestic violence

Following the luncheon break, Carol Green, an occupational 48335-3405.

therapist with Rehabilitation Centers of Michigan, will lighten up the atmosphere with her 'Laughing Matters." Green is a nationally known speaker on the Health benefits of humor.

"We decided to have Carol because domestic violence is such a sobering subject and it can be depressing," said Nicoll. "She'll talk about the role of humor in recovering from an illness and maintaining health."

In a switch from previous years, the conference will end at p.m. so "women can enjoy an afternoon of sunning, snoozing or shopping," Nicoll said. This is the sixth year OWL

and the WRC have teamed up to sponsor the fall conference. It is funded in part by Botsford Hospital and Merck & Co. Inc. The conferences have dealt

with such subjects as health care, income security, politica Through activism and housing. the collaboration, OWL and the WRC hope to convince younger women that the problems of the older female in society are the same problems that afflict women of all ages.

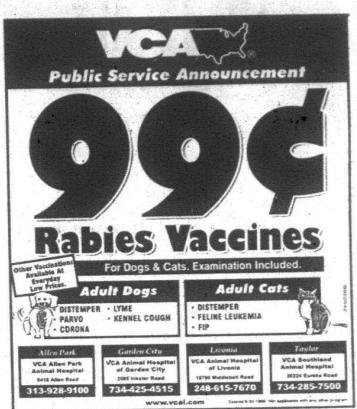
"OWL and the Women's Resource Center joined forces ecause we want to convince mid-life and younger women that the ills of poverty and such that older women suffer are due to lifelong discrimination of men." she added.

OWL is a grassroots organization of volunteers dedicated to roviding a voice for the 58 milion mid-life and older American women through research, education and advocacy. Ending violence against women and securing job and wage equity for them are just two of its ... goals.

Women interested in joining Office, trains police officers OWL can send a \$30 check (for state and national dues), payable to OWL Michigan, to Marvalyce Smith, 23930 Cass, Farmington



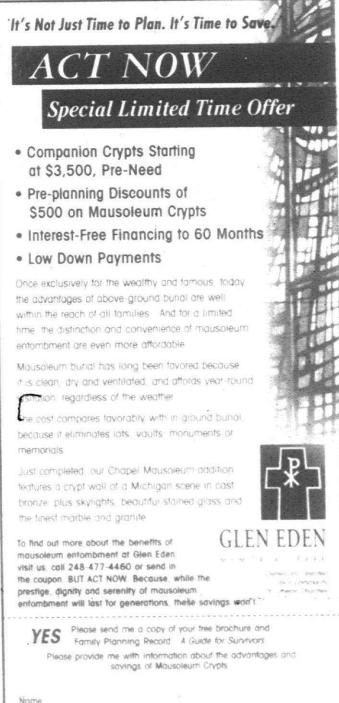
(a) A set of the product of the set of th







1-888-900-EXPO



	Mail to Gien Eden Memorial 35667 West Eight Mile Rd., Livonia		
Phone	Reach me between	am/pm and	am/pm
City		Stafe	Zip .
Address			
Name			



# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Lunch and refreshments will be Listings for the Religious News a.m. Sundays for breakfast at the Redford Inn, Five Mile west of Beech Daly in Redford, and

cappella church choir. All voices BLOCK PARTY The Merriman Road Baptist are encouraged to join. People Church will host a Block Party interested in singing can contact Linda Lawson, choir director, at in the parking lot of the church 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. There will be food, Members of Single Place Mingames booths, face painting, live istries of the First Presbyterian entertainment, clowns, puppets Church of Northville will have a and much more. The party is fall retreat Friday-Sunday, Sept. free of charge. For more informa

534-4907

RUMMAGE SALE

call (313) 538-1142.

the church 1841 Middlebelt

and household furnishings.

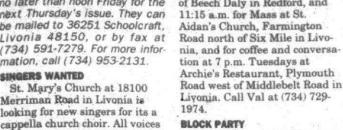
### (734) 421-0472. FLEA MARKET

ki will be the speaker for "Simplicity and the Spirit of Joy." The **Rice Memorial United** Methodist Church will have its cost is \$137 per person. The group also will have a pig annual fall flea market 9 a.m. to roast/house party at the home of 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the r. Warnke on Saturday, Sept. church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. There will be more than 40 25. Pre-registration is required and maps are available on booths, some antiques, bake sale Thursday evenings at Single and lunch. For more information, call Kathi Burger at (810)

Place. For more information, call Single Place Ministries at (248) **BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST** 

## Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which pro-

vides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have a Crazy Hat Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at St. Ger-Church will have its annual ald's Church Hall, Farmington Road, north of Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The \$8 charge includes refreshments. For details, call Bill at (734) 421-3011 or Diane at (734) 971-4553. The group also meets at 10



# tion, call the church office at

at (734) 464-8286 or Larry at

served St. John Episcopal Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in the parking lot of the church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Spaces are available and cost

\$20. For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-5023 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Newburg United Methodist Church will have fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday,

Oct. 2, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. BLOOD DRIVE Newburg United Methodist Church will have a blood drive for the American Red Cross 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call Sandy

# St. Edith Catholic Church will have an American Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in the church hall 15089 Newburgh Road in Livo-

nia. Walk-ins welcome. SAFETY CHECK The First United Methodist Church of Garden City is teaming up with Oakwood Healthcare System to have a free car seat safety check lane, food and entertainment for children and

### adults 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 in the parking lot of the church, 6443 Merriman Road at Manlewood, Garden City. For more information, call the church at

### (734) 421-8628. RALLY DAY

St. John's Lutheran Church of Redford will hold its annual Rally Day Sunday, Sept. 19, to kick off a new Sunday School

Sunday School will be 9-10:15 a.m., with classes for kindergartners through high schoolers. Students will rotate through "stations" for crafts, music and drama, based on the weekly lesson. Snacks will be served. There also is a class for adults. St. John's is at 13542 Mer-

cedes, east of Inkster Road and south of I-96. For more information, call (313) 538-2660. EXODUS FROM STRONGHOLDS

Do you sometimes feel like your life is out of control or controlled by the world around you? Would you like to strengthen your relationship with God and overcome this oppression at the same time?

If so, join us for a free orientation session for the program designed to set God's captives free from the prison of their inwanted habits and behaviors

Exodus From Strongholds 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the chanel of the First United Methodist Church, 3 Town

Square, Wayne. Created by Gwen Shamblin founder of the Weigh Down Workshop, this program is based on the same principles of love and obedience to God as taught in her Exodus Out of Egypt sem-

For more information, call Mary Orwin at (734) 595-7654. GRIEFSHARE

GriefShare a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are grieving the death of someone close to them will run 5-7 p.m. Sundays, beginning Sept. 19, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. At GriefShare, people will

Please see RELIGION , B8

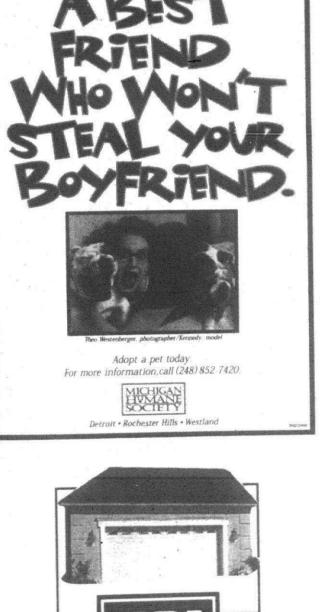
(734) 522-1977 for a blood drive 1 R Assisted Living Residence 1674 or the church office at (313) Waltonwood of Royal Oak St. Innocent Orthodox Church **OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, Sept. 19th — 12-5 pm will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the church, 23300 W. Chicago in Redford. For more information, 🔳 Garden City Presbyterian Older adults needing daily assistance can experience gracious living in a secure setting. Our charming Assisted rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Living residence features courteous staff to assist with Friday-Saturday, Sept. 17-18, at personal needs, nutritious meals in an elegant dining room Road, Garden City. There will be and tastefully furnished apartments. We offer a variety of selections of clothing, books, toys quality services to bring out the best in life. For more information, call (248) 549-6400. Conveniently located on the northwest Check out these benefits: corner of Thirteen Mile and Woodward Private studio and one-bedroom apartments (across from William Beaumont Hospital). Porches, bay windows and other distinctive features? Housekeeping and linens provided 3450 W. Thirteen Mile Road Roval Oak; MI 48073 Activities and outings Beauty shop, gift shop and more SINGH Licensed home for the aged. No management or administrative fees Waltonwood Services 114 **1999 Ann Arbor Antiques Market** 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road Ann Arbor, MI Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (Exit #175 off of I-94, then south 3 miles) **SATURDAY & SUNDAY** SEPTEMBER 18 & 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. FUTURE SHOWS: • Oct 17, 6 am-4 pm (Sun) • Nov 7, 6 am-4 pm (Sun) Free Parking • Admission \$5 Over 300 Dealers in Quality Antiques & Select Collectibles.

All Under Cover (7 Buildings). All items guaranteed as represented. Locator service for specialities and dealers; on site delivery and shipping service. Lots of homemade and custom made food. No pets please!

For further information contact:

**Nancy Straub** P.O. Box 1260, Panacea, FL 32346 (850) 984-0122

N





# Religion from page B7

learn valuable information about recovering from grief and renewming hope for the future. The cost for materials is \$13. Babysitting will be provided. For more information, call (734) 459-3333.

#### TAI CHI CLASSES

88\*

Jeff Smith will teach Tai Chi Classes 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 20, in the Fellowship Hall of Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia. Smith will teach a Yang form of Tai Chi. The class costs \$20 for six weeks and there is a limit of 20 people per session. Call Ida Reifsnyder at (734) 421-5406.

### BIBLE STUDY

Join other women of fellowship and a Precept inductive study of the Book of Hebrews 9-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 28, or 6:45-8:45 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 30, at Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road between Lilley and Morton-Taylor roads in Canton. A workshop for beginners will be held at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, and 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23.

"Precept Upon Precept" Bible study, Spiritual Gifts, is being offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

The "Precept Upon Precept" study method includes homework, discussion and lecture time to unlock the message of God's word. For more information, call the church office at (734) 459-9550.

#### MOPS GROUP

Plymouth Baptist Church will resume its Mothers of Preschoolers meetings at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Mothers with their children, preschool age and younger, are invited to attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Child care will be provided. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-5534. Space is limited.

### **GUEST SPEAKER**

Former Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon will be the guest speaker Friday, Sept. 24, at the First Congregational Church on Wayne Road between east- and westbound Michigan -Avenue in Wayne.

A communal dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by McKinnon's talk. Dinner participants need to bring a dish to pass and their own place settings. Reservations for the meal should be made by calling the church at (734) 729-7550 by Tuesday, Sept. 21.

McKinnon joined the Detroit Police Department in 1965, rising to the rank of chief of police in 1994. As the city's top cop, he spearheaded community-based services for residents, business and visitors, including reassigning more than 380 patrol officers to active patrol. His personal philosophy of giving back to the community is a recurring theme

Wealth raffle. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under age 12. They're available by calling Rose Hibsky at (734) 422-4461 or Rose Fanetta at (313) 278-7589.

#### PARISH MISSION

St. Theodore Catholic Church will have a parish mission Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 25-29, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The theme of "Year of Favor" will be presented by speaker and preacher of the word the Rev. Dennis Theroux. For more information, call the church at (734) 425-4421.

# HOMECOMING SUNDAY

The First United Methodist Church of Garden City will celebrate Homecoming Sunday on Sept. 26 with a worship service at 10:45 a.m. at the church, 6443 Merriman Road. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Grigereit, pastor from 1976 to 1987. A pot luck meal will follow the service. Church school will be at 9:30 a.m.

Friends and former members are invited to come for worship and fellowship. Bring a dish to share at the pot luck. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-8628.

# Trinity hosts 'Back to School Blowout'

The Student Ministries group of Trinity Church in Livonia is hosting a "Back to School Blowout" at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

In a coffee house style, students will be entertained with a concert by the musical group, "Harbinger's Mile," and a series of sketches by the comedy improvisation team, "Spontaneous Combustion."

Harbinger's Mile describes their music as "folk rock ... and soul," with a sound sometimes compared to the musical style of Jars of Clay, Wallflowers and Counting Crows. HM's recent CD, "Hallowed Boulevard," offers an "honest vision of human rela-

genuine search for faith in the bewildering post-modern world." Unlike much current music. however, these Christian musicians offer an image of hope and

optimism without resorting to "cheap, Hallmark cheeriness. The songwriters, Darin Francis and Mike Rut, are described as "two rust-belt boys" who offer

a "big-hearted brand of spiritinfused alternative country folk rock" and who are "becoming fixtures on the nascent Detroit music scene."

 Spontaneous Combustion is an outrageously funny comedy improv team from Grand Rapids. Combustion is made up of eight

tionships, loneliness and the , fully trained improvisational comedians. The troupe engages the audience in many "shortform" games which showcase their comedic talents in a variety of ways.

For instance, in "Get to the Point Theater," they ask the audience for a fairy tale, which the team then performs in one minute, and then again in 30 seconds, in 15 seconds, 7 seconds and finally in 3 seconds.

Another game, called "Hesitation," which depends on words or phrases shouted out from the audience which our members turn into outrageous scenes.

And in "Bucket of Water," one member holds their head in a bucket of water while two other members create a scene racing against the time it takes for the submerged one to run out of air.

Spontaneous Combustion offers 40 such games from their repertoire - all done improvisationally, off the cuff, in the spur of the moment, nothing pre-prepared.

Advance tickets are \$3 in advance or \$5 at the door for the evening of good music and hilarious comedy. Bring a friend and get a free drink or snack.

For advance tickets, call (734) 425-2800. Trinity Church is at 14800 Middlebelt Road, south of Five Mile Road, Livonia.

# Cherry Hill Presbyterian hosts Norwegian organist

Anyone may attend an organ concert of classical and contemporary music, presented by Norwegian organist Karstein Askeland at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, Telegraph and Cherry Hill roads in Dearborn. .

Askeland, 36, will play classi-

cal music by Bach and Reger and contemporary music by fellow Norwegian Ketil Hvoslef.

The concert is partially sponsored by the American Guild of Organists which will have a dinarer at the church prior to the performance.

Askeland studied church

music at the Bergen Conservatory in Norway and at the Academy of Music in Frankfurt, Germany.

He made his concert debut at the Concert Hall in Oslo in 1988 and has given recitals throughout Scandinavia, Germany, England, Russia, Italy, Holland, Latvia and Hungary.

Currently, he is organist at the Birkeland Church in Bergen, Norway

A donation of \$10 per person and \$20 per family is suggested. For more information, call the church office at (313) 583-4800.



### JOB WORKSHOP

Marcia Boehm of Person Ability Inc. of Oak Park will conduct a free job preparation workshop for people with disabilities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia

The workshop is designed to reach out to any person with disability, entering the job market for the first time or re-entering the job market after a prolonged absence. The focus is on networking techniques, resumes nd cover letters and pre- and ost-interviewing preparations. The workshop is free of charge. To register, call (248) 828-3121.

### MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend sperience for married couples to nprove their communication kills, learn the value of intimay and renew their love for each other Sept. 24-26 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 or visit this Web site: www.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

# MOM TO MOM SALE

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a Mom to Mom Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Shop or rent a table. For information, call (734) 422-0149.

#### POLISH DINNER

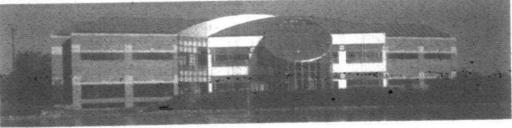
St. Mel's Women's Club will host a Polish dinner 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Activity Building, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There will be entertainment and a Share the

# to our own humanity?

It's not enough to think of cancer as a disease. It's a challenge to everything we know about life. At the Providence Cancer Institute, we help you meet the challenge every day. The new Assarian Cancer Center, in partnership with the University of Michigan Health System, provides leading-edge clinical care and research along with the conveniences you and your family deserve. And the Center for the Healing Arts unites spirituality with science and the arts to provide support from diagnosis through treatment. The Providence Cancer Institute... dedicated to the health and humanity of every patient.

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University of Michigan Health System

# Ubserver Sports Sports

# The Observer

Grid picks, C3 Outdoors, C6

P/C Page 1, Section C

SOCCER

rsday. September 16, 1999

# OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

# **All-Americans**

Andrew Locke, who graduated in June from Plymouth Salem HS, was named a 1999 first team High School Swimming All American in the 50yard freestyle by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association

Plymouth Salem's 200-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Locke, Matt Casillas, Mike Johnson and Aaron Shelton, received All-America honorable mention from NISCA. Both Locke and the relay team were 1999 first team All-**Observer Swim Team selections** 

# **Crossfire win**

The Canton Crossfire, a boys u-14 premier soccer team, captured the Silver Division title at the annual Labor Day Soccer Tournament in Troy. This was the fourth consecutive tournament in which the Crossfire has reached the finals and their second tournament championship.

The Crossfire beat Grand Valley 3-2, United FC of Birmingham 4-0 and tied Ohio FC 3-3 to reach the semifinals. They beat the Michigan Metro Stars 3-1 in the semi's and triumphed over the GPSA Salvo in the finals by a 2-1 margin to take the crown.

Team members are Brandon Dugan, Jacob deVries, Steve Gizicki, Kevin Justus, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Ross Maltby, Mike Nagy, Michael Newton and Matt Tomasso of Canton; Peter Bierzynski and Adam Warner of Plymouth; Brandon Noble of Westland; Phil Callega and Roger Sacks of Livonia; Mike Wilkerson of Ypsilanti; Jacob Skeans of Dearborn; and Quinn Branson of Chelsea.

The team is coached by Jim deVries and Rob Newton and managed by Jeff Maltby.

# Ambassadors split

The Compuware Ambassadors, defending national and North American Hockey League champions, opened their 1999-2000 campaign by splitting a pair of games with the Danville Wings at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

Ambrose Tappe scored the only goal of the game late in the second period Friday as the Wings defeated the Ambassadors 1-0.

Compuware got its revenge Saturday, blasting Danville 8-2. Mike Smith scored twice for the Ambassadors, while Steve Jackson had a goal and three assists. Craig Kowalski made 29 saves in goal.

Compuware hosts the expansion Texas Tornado at 7 p.m. Friday and again at 3 p.m. Saturday.

# **Canton jolts Regina**

A fast finish got Plymouth Canton a nice slow win.

Harper Woods Regina held a sixpoint lead over Canton's girls basketball team with slightly more than four minutes to play Tuesday night.

But quicker than you can say, 'Steal, Steal, Steal,' the Chiefs rallied for a quick six off three turnovers and turned it into a 44-43 victory over the Saddlelites.

Regina was in-bounding the ball when Angie Neu picked off a pass and went in for a layup. Margin down to four.

Then it was Anne Morrell's turn. She came up with the ball off the Saddlelites' next attempt to in-bound the ball and went in to score. Margin down to two.

The Chiefs bottled up the ball again, and Amanda Lentz got the third basket for Canton in 15 seconds. Score tied.

The score went back and forth from that point until Morrell, who ended with 10 points, popped in a jumper to give the Chiefs a 44-43 lead with less than half a minute to play.

Regina called timeout and worked the clock to under five seconds before taking a 17-footer that missed. The ball went out of bounds in the ensuing scramble and the Chiefs were given the nod for possession.

Canton in-bounded the ball and ran out the clock to claim the victory. The Chiefs are now 3-1 while the Saddlelites have split four decisions. Katie Schwartz also scored 10

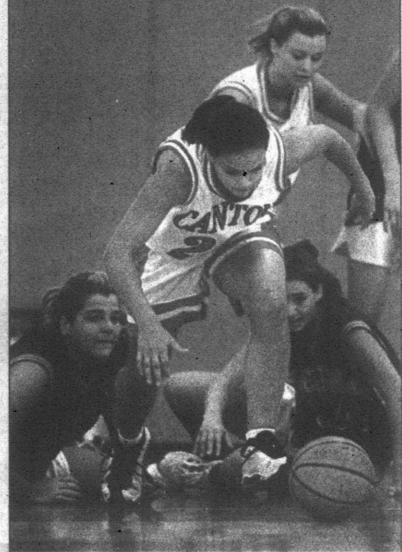
points for Canton, which was led by Janine Guastella's 13.

Rachel Cortis got 16 to lead Regina. She was the only Saddlelite to reach double figures.

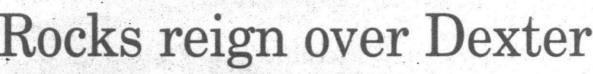
Canton held a 17-14 lead after the first quarter and ran it out to 30-22 at the half before hitting a cold third quarter in which it was held to just three points. Regina'scored 11 in that. period

"We had a hard time attacking their zone," Coach Bob Blohm said. "We were taking good shots, we got

Please see CHIEFS, C8



Off and running: It became an unwelcome site for Regina - a Canton steal that resulted in a basket. Janine Guastella, chasing down this steal, led the Chiefs with 13 points.



Plymouth Salem was short on players but long on points.

The Rocks were only able to dress eight players Tuesday night for their girls basketball game against visiting Dexter.

No matter

Salem decided the matter in the first quarter, outscoring the Dreadnaughts 15-4 en route to a 61-32 vic tory Coach Fred Thomann dressed only eight players because two, Bree Pastalaniec and Jill Dombrowski were unable to play

# BASKETBALL

Tiffany Grubaugh led the way for the Rocks with 20 points while Jenna VanWagoner and Kelly Jaskot scored eight apiece. Dawn Allen contributed seven and Mary Lou Liebau six.

"Obviously we played very, very well right from the beginning of the mouth Christian Academy built a five-point lead in the first half and held off stubborn Westland Huron Valley Lutheran in a non-league game Tuesday.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHM

The win evened PCA's record at 2-2. Huron Valley is 1-3.

Laura Clark led the Eagles with 17 points and eight assists. Kallie Gross and Crystal Marti added eight points apiece, with Gross getting six steals and Marti seven rebounds

# Salem stops Northville; Chiefs win

The score indicated a lopsided win for Plymouth Salem Monday at Northville. But Rocks' coach Ed McCarthy said it was anything but that:

"It was really an evenly-played match," said McCarthy after Salem blanked the Mustangs 4-0. "They're a good team. They could be in the final."

The "final" McCarthy was referring to was the Western Lakes Activities Association championship match, which over the past few years has involved Salem or Livonia Stevenson from the Lakes Division and Plymouth Canton or Livonia Churchill from the Western Division

But Churchill has started the season 0-5 and Canton was able to beat league lightweights Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western by just one goal apiece. Which means Northville could crash that Western Division party.

In the Lakes, Salem is certainly near the top of its game. The Rocks ran their overall record to 5-1-1 with Monday's win (last Saturday, they won one, lost one and tied one at the East Lansing Tournament). They are 2-0 in the WLAA.

Scott Duhl continued his scoring spree with two goals against Northville, giving him nine in seven games. Duhl's unassisted goal in the first half gave Salem a 1-0 lead at the intermission; Mike Harkins assisted on his second goal to make it 2-0.

Jon McGlone's goal put the Rocks up by three, with Jeff Haar assisting, and Brett Stinar made it 4-0.

Tavio Palazzolo was in goal to earn his fifth shutout of the season.

Last weekend in East Lansing, Salem opened with a 2-0 blanking of Portage Central. Duhl scored both goals; Sean Loewe assisted on the first and Haar assisted on the second.

The Rocks followed that with a 2-2 draw against Midland Dow. Haar got the first goal, with Nick Tochman assisting, and Tochman got the second, with Haar assisting.

Salem's final match was against East Lansing, and the Rocks lost 1-0. All three games consisted of 30 minute halves

Canton 1, W.L. Central O: Plymouth Canton's soccer team is coming along It has to

Canton got over the .500 mark Monday by defeating visiting Walled Lake Central. The Chiefs are now 3-2.

"We're young," Coach Don Smith of Canton said. "We're coming. But we're going to have to keep going.

# Lions roar

Two touchdown runs by Drew Amble and a tough defense led the Canton Lions' varsity to a seasonopening 15-0 junior football league victory over the Westland Comets Sunday.

Amble also had a point-after-touchdown conversion run, and David Thomas booted a two-point PAT. The defense was led by Eric Mitchell, who had an interception, Brandon Kilgore and Matt Sammut.

The Lions' junior varsity also shut out the Comets, 18-0, with Julian Smith scoring on an 83-yard run, Dominique Fischer adding a 34-yard TD jaunt and Nathan Rzeppa returning an interception 37 yards for a score. Kirk Sadek and Konrad Konsitzke recovered fumbles and Michael Gore added an interception to lead the defense.

The Lion freshmen opened with a 20-6 victory over the Comets Sunday. John West scored on a 6-yard run, Christopher Fischer added a 25-yard TD run, and Michael Rubick raced 15 yards for a TD. Chris Hasse (two sacks and a fumble recovery), Rubick (one interception), Anthony Green and Jeremy Epley led the defense.

# **Baseball tryouts**

•Tryouts for next summer's 14year-old Plymouth-Canton Cannons travel baseball team will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at Griffin Park.

For more information, call John Conner at (734) 451-0476.

\*The Michigan Indians will have tryouts for next summer's 16-year-old travel team from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Oct. 3 at Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

For more information, call Mark Minch at (734) 421-2388 or Jeff Vancamp at (734) 522-0184.

Pastalaniec is ailing with a severe ankle sprain. Her availability has yet to be determined. Dombrowski had a Cup soccer match.

Coach Fred Thomann said. game, "Our defensive pressure was really outstanding. And we shot the ball really well.'

The victory was the fourth straight in an unbeaten season for Salem. Dexter dropped to 3-2.

PCA 49, Huron Valley 43: Host Ply-

Huron Valley got 16 points from Rachal Zahn and 15 from Stacie Graves.

Agape 43, Macomb Christian 32: Canton Agape Christian started and

Please see BASKETBALL, C8

"We've got some good games coming

up. We play Livonia Stevenson on Wednesday and Northville on Monday. We have to keep improving."

And in between is a non-conference match Saturday against Monroe.

Canton won Monday on a goal by Evan Malone with 22 minutes to play Jai Bilimoria fed him the ball and

Please see SOCCER, C7

# Season's off to a promising start for Chiefs, unbeaten after 3 duals

# BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Before Plymouth Canton's tennis team had played its first match, coach Barb Hanosh knew she might have problems in her singles play. That was the bad news.

The good news was all but two of her doubles players from 1998 were returning.

The result thus far this season has been promising for the Chiefs. Monday's 6-2 win at Walled Lake Western improved Canton's record to 2-0-1.

Last year, the Chiefs were 3-8 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but they finished the season well by placing sixth at the WLAA Tournament.

That carried over to the off-season, according to Hanosh:

"What's impressed me the most is the way the girls committed themselves all year," she said. "Tve never been one to say they have to play during the off-season, but 12 of them did - on their

"We're in a real good position right now. because of that.'

Gone from last season's team are the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Liz Elsner - who's going to tryout for softball at University of Michiganand Jennifer Leonard. Also graduated are Josephina Chang, who played No. 1 doubles, and Krista Slawski, who was at No. 4 doubles.

# **CANTON TENNIS**

"It's hard when you lose the top singles spots," said Hanosh. "Our conference always has such good singles players.

Hanosh moved last season's No. 4 singles player, Christina Slupek, to No. 1 and her No. 3 from a year ago, Lizzie Brown, to No. 2. Slupek is a junior; Brown's a senior

While not overpowering, Hanosh has gotten solid play from her singles players, which include sophomore Katie Maloni at No. 3 and junior Kelly Markiewicz at No. 4.

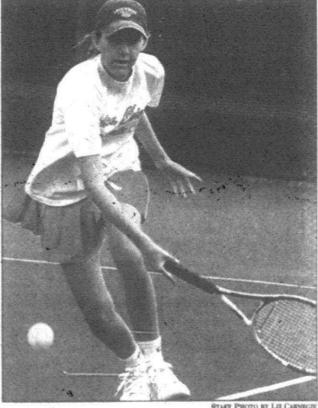
The doubles play has been nearly unbeatable. The Salem meet provided a good example: While the Rocks won three of the four singles matches, Canton swept all four doubles to take a 5-3 victory. Last season, Salem beat the Chiefs 8-0.

The teams of Lisa Niemiec and Niki Shah at No. 1; Tracy Robey and Susan Franck at No. 2; Puja Amin and Meera Desai at No. 3; and Chris Chan and Jennifer Wagner at No. 4 have excelled. Again against Western Monday, they each won in straight sets.

"Our lineup is fairly set," said Hanosh. "We could move our three and four doubles around a little bit. But by Friday, we should be close to having it set."

Which is something Hanosh wants, and - if

Please see CHIEFS TENNIS, C7



**TARF PHOTO BY LEE CARNEG** 

Top singles: Canton's No. 1 singles player, Christina Slupek, lost her match to Western Monday but the Chiefs won the meet, beating the Warriors by a 6-2 margin.

COLLEGE SPORTS

# Ocelots sort things out with a victory

The settling-in process is just bout over, so now Schoolcraft college's men's soccer team is oing to put its best foot forvard to win some matches.

The Ocelots began the proess Saturday when they lefeated visiting Cuyahoga Ohio) CC 3-1 in their first mior college regional game of he season. It squared Schoolraft's record at 3-3.

"We were trying to find a tarting lineup in most (of our arly) games," Ocelots' coach Van Dimitriou said. "So in essence; this was the first

"Now we're about 90 percent n terms of who is going to be playing where. Before, we lost ome games to some pretty use teams."

Johnny Demergis (from Ply-mouth Canton HS) broke a 1-1 tie with his second goal of the game and Dan Wielechowski Plymouth Salem) notched the asurance score with about 10 ninutes to play.

Demergis was assisted on his first goal by Tony Maldonado Livonia Stevenson), which gave SC a 1-0 halftime lead. me 15 minutes into the sec nd half, Jeremy Kephart beat us defender and scooted a shot past goalie Ben Davis (Canton)

o tie the score. Near the 20-minute mark, Jemergis got his second goal assisted by Sergio Meinella

Davis faced six shots.

MENS SOCCER The Ocelets lost to tough DuPage in the Valparaiso mament, then lost matche

to Monroe CC (Rochester, N.Y. and Herkimer (N.Y.). "We were just trying to get to where we knew who was going to play where," Dimitriou said

"But Saturday we looked pretty good. That Cuyahoga team, I would say, is pretty indicative of the teams we're going to be playing in our regional with the exception o one team.

"Based on this performance I'd say we'll be able to hold our own and maybe a little better n that.

"We're starting nine fresh men. We needed the prelimi nary games and we feel good about where we're at at this

COLLEGE NOTES: Adrian College' men's socoer team evened its record at 2-2 thanks to a pair of wins at the John Hopkins Alumni Classic last weekend in Baltimore, Md.

The Buildogs beat Stevens Tech 1-0 urday, then defeated Goucher (Md.) 2-1 Sunday. In Sunday's metch, the ewinning goal was scored in the th minute by David Swatosh, a nomore midfielder/forward from

Plymouth Salem HS. Among the four Buildogs named to he all-tournament team was sopho-

newspaper

live

more defender Steve Scheel, a Livon Stevenson HS graduate.

A season going down the tubes has turned around for Schoolcraft College's women's volleyhall team.

Schoolcraft defeated visiting Wayne CCC, 15-2, 15-4, 15-4, Fuesday to make it four straight ictories and five out of six. The Lady Ocelots started the season with two victories, then lost six of seven before getting the train back on track again. It was last Friday and Satur-

day at the Muskegon CC Tournament that things changed. After losing two of their first three matches, the Lady Ocelots put together three consecutive

strong outings - losing just one game in that stretch - and ended up with a tourney title. "We made a lot of changes throughout the tournament and they paid off," said SC coach

Tom Teeters. "We've got a real smart team. This was a nice big ump for us." On Friday, the Ocelots lost their first match to the host

team, 15-13, 11-15, 15-13, then lefeated the College of Lake County 15-9, 15-5. On Saturday, SC was beaten by Henry Ford CC 15-9, 15-13 before catching

The Ocelots began their string

women's soccer team got its first

University's

of four straight victories by beat ing Morton CC 15-9, 15-8. They then avenged their earlier tournament losses, posting a 15-2, 15-4 victory over Muskegon in the tournament semifinals and a

VOLLEYBALL

7-15, 15-12, 15-9 triumph over Henry Ford in the finals. Nicole Boyd led SC with 57 kills in the tournament; she also had 19 digs. Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) added 50 kills with a .286 kill percentage, six service aces and team highs in digs with 52 and blocks with

Crissy Chavez contributed 21 kills (.250 percentage), six aces and 42 digs; Amanda Yaklin had a team-best seven aces and 41 digs; Cindy Maloof had six aces, 38 digs and five blocks; and Danielle Wensing totaled 111 assists to kills (7.92 per game

and 39 digs. Against Wayne County on Tuesday, Ruprecht had eight kills with a 70 percent efficiency. She also led Schoolcraft with six

average), five aces, five blocks

Maloof served three aces while Wensing had 45 percent of her

games this season than last,

Jill Gibson got the first two

Crusader goals, Jamie Scott

assisting on both. Jessica Pidek

scored the final goal, Lindsay

ets converted into winners. championship final in the Gold Rebekah Thornton was the leadng service receiver for the Lady

Ocelots. Although the Ocelots showed some improvement, they're not quite there yet. As Teeters warned: "There's a lot more

Madonna WHAC winner Madonna University's volleyball team knocked off Tri-State University, 15-10, 15-7, in its Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference opener.

Brandy Malewski (Thurston) notched 10 kills, nine digs, eight solo blocks and nine block assists to lead the host Lady Crusaders (7-3).

Erin Cunningham had 11 kills and 17 digs while Stephanie Uballe knocked down nine kills. Kelly Artymovich had eight kills and seven blocks. Tri-State (6-3) got nine kills

and eight blocks from Michelle Martin. It was a cold finish Saturday

to an otherwise hot performance for Madonna University's volleyball team at its own Ice Moun-

tain Invitational The Lady Crusaders won three consecutive matches to reach the

Pool, but they could go no further. They fell to Taylor University 15-10, 15-11, 7-15, 16-14.

Two Crusaders were chosen to the all-tournament team: outside hitter Stephanie Uballe and middle hitter Malewski.

Uballe, a senior who had 58 kills with a .500 kill percentage and 41 blocks in the four matches, was named the all-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the week.

The 3-1 tournament run gave Madonna a 6-3 record for the season. In pool play, the Crusaders thumped Rio Grande 15-4, 15-4, 15-8 and defeated Huntington College15-3, 15-5, 13-15, 15-10, then beat Bethel College 15-9, 12-15, 15-10, 15-3 to place

Malewski added 43 kills (.398 kill percentage), three service aces, 62 blocks and 48 digs for Madonna: Kelly Artymovich contributed 39 kills, eight aces, 26 blocks and 71 digs; Erin Cunningham had 38 kills, 10 aces. 22 blocks and 63 digs; Donna Birkenhier had 23 kills and 60 blocks; Jen Wing got 97 assists to kills (an average of eight per game); and Jennie Wind had 76 assists to kills (7.6 per game)

# Madonna opens WHAC season with win

**Tourney win gets SC rolling** 

# **EWOMEN'S SOCCEI**

**Trinity tournament** An overtime goal disappointed Madonna's women's soccer team Friday in the opening round of the Trinity Christian College Tournament in Palos Heights.

That goal gave Grace College a 1-0 victory and a berth in the title game. It also relegated the Lady Crusaders to Saturday's consolation game opposite host Trinity Christian.

The results of that match were more satisfying, at least for Madonna. The Crusaders dominated play, outshooting Trinity 10-2 en route to a 3-1 victory.

The win allowed Madonna to equal the number of victories it had all of last season — three. Melissa Jacobs, Megan Thiry and Shannon Wiley accounted

for the Crusader goals. Lindsay Crawford had an assist. Thiry's performance capped a

strong week for the freshman forward from Waterford (Notre Dame Prep HS). Thiry had four goals and an assist in the five games, including game-winning

scores against Seton Hill and Findlay - which were her first two collegiate games. Her play earned her Wolver-

ine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the week honors. Jenny Barker (Livonia Stevenson) was in goal for Madonna in the win over Trinity.

SC earns ranking

All in all, last week was a good week for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team. On Sept. 7, the NJCAA's pre-

season polls were released and SC was ranked in both. The ady Ocelots were 10th in the NJCAA coaches' poll and 14th in the National Soccer Coaches' Association of America ranking. Last Thursday, SC put togeth

er a strong second half in bouncing St. Mary's College 5-1 at SC. The win pushed the Ocelots' record to 3-0.

For the first half of last Thurs day's match with St. Mary's College, much of that intensity was lacking. Despite playing with a man advantage, the Ocelots were able to score just once in the first half - a goal by Shan non Konarski at the 10-minute mark. They could not hold that lead, however, allowing the tying goal just before halftime.

That late St. Mary's goal lit a fire under the host Ocelots. They did not allow a shot on goal in the second half; indeed, they rarely surrendered any forave

On offense, SC got two goals from Kristina Seniuch (from Plymouth Salem) and single scores from Marina Vazquez (Farmington) and Kelly Connell (Ply mouth Canton). Seniuch's goals gave her a team-best six for the

Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victory Tuesday, knocking off host Cornerstone University. 3-1 Madonna is now 4-1-1 overall, 1-0-1 in the WHAC. The Lady Crusaders have won more soccer

Madonna

She's always AT HOME to our readers

their first year.

sections. Mary would like to hear about it. There are four ways you can reach her:

I. e-mail her.(great!). 2. FAX her (also great!) 3. We like regular mail, too.

4. Phone her (if you don't mind voice

mail) One way or another, Mary will be glad to hear from you



Mail: 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 e-mail: mklemic@oe.homecomm.net FAX: 248-644-1314 Phone: 248-901-2569

This is Mary Klemic, the AT

HOME editor of your hometown

It's her job to keep you informed

every Sunday and Thursday about

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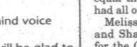
would fit right into one of these





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# **GRID PICKS**

A little hype has made the Ply mouth Canton-Livonia Churchil contest one of the more interesting prep football games this

BY DAN O'MEARA

STAFF WRITER

week

Information that came to the Observer this week leads us to believe the Chiefs are preparing a major ambush for the Charg

My colleague, Livonia-Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons, received an intriguing e-mail from a shadowy figure who offered only his (we assume) ini

But, being enterprising reporters, we have good reason o believe our mystery writer is you guessed it, a Canton player For his own protection, he shall remain anonymous, howev er. We wouldn't want the Chargers penalized for piling on should they discover his identity, and we wouldn't want the young man doing down-ups should Canton coach Tim Baechler do the same Our friend took a good-natured - and, yes, well-deserved shot at the Observer duo for fail ing to predict a Canton victory last week.

The experts picked Livonia Franklin. The final score: Chiefs 41. Patriots 13. Ouch! The eager e-mailer even

offered some advice to help the prognosticators this week. He suggests another coin flip "Heads we (Chiefs) win: tails they (Chargers) lose." Oooooh! That hurts!

The Web Writer might recall the Observer needed a coin toss to pick a Canton-Churchill winner last vear, too.

So what was our pick? Canton! And who won? Churchill, 14-0! This brings us to our point about this year's matchup. The Chiefs will no doubt be looking for a little revenge when they play host to the Chargers.

According to Confidential in Canton, there's absolutely no doubt the Chiefs will win and will do so in grand style. He writes Canton will have 300 yards rushing, and he has set the spread at 28 points.

Well, now, the Chargers might have something they'd like to say about that! But both sides will have to wait and let the talking (no trash, please!) be done on the field Friday night.

On the grid prediction scoreboard, yours truly was 13-1 and Emons 12-2. O'Meara is 38-8 overall, Emons 37-9. Here's a

# FRIDAY GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Mooney (2-1, 2-0) at RU, 7 p.m.: The Aggies put their perfect record to the est in this Catholic League D-Section showdown and will be looking for a little revenge. St. Agatha was 3-0 last year. too, but lost its next game to the Cardinals from Marine City, 26-7. Mooney knocked off preseason D-Section favorite Holy Redeemer. 28-0. PICKS: Who has more clout, a cardinal or saint? O'Meara goes with the cardinals, but Emons sides with the saint Redford Union (0-3, 0-1) at Garden

City (3-0, 2-0), 7 p.m.: Three weeks ago nost people would have assumed the ecords and roles for each team heading to this game would be reversed nstead, it's the Cougars, who've had rouble winning in the past, who are ndefeated and the Panthers, a playoff team a year ago, who are winless. The archivist is still researching to find out when the Cougars were last 3-0. RU is coming off a lopsided loss to Belleville. and Garden City edged Woodhaven folwing its huge win over Allen Park. PICKS: We erred and picked the Cougars to lose the last battle of the big cats. Not again! They win this time. Meara says, but Emons has a hunch t's RU

Dearborn (0-3, 0-2) at Wayne (0-3, 0-2), 7 p.m.: This game look likes a tossup. Both teams are winless but have played well against good competition. Dearborn was a Mega-Red co-champion and Class A playoff team last year, but the Pioneers lost a lot to graduation. Wayne was close in losses to Romulus and Fordson before losing to Monroe last week, 27-11. Dearborn's losses are o Livonia Stevenson, Belleville and Fordson, PICKS: Flip a coin1 Dearborn

Liv. Churchill (1-2, 0-1) at Ply. Canton (2-1, 1-0): The Chiefs are feeling good about themselves after last week's convincing win over the Patriots, which did a lot to help Canton's long-range playoff hopes. Nick Stonerook rushed for 256 vards, which could be the reason for the aforementioned writer's optimism

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ALL MAKES

ALL MODELS

W.L. Western (3-0, 1-0) at Liv. Franklin (1-2, 0-1): The state-ranked jans were able to run out the clock expected they would be at this point, but they've had some close scores,

especially when compared to last year's results. It gets tougher for the Patriots. loss to Canton, PICKS: Western stavs unbeaten. Ply, Salem (0-3, 0-1) at Liv, Steven son (3-0, 1-0): Don't be fooled by the records. It looks like it should be an

guard against the upset. This game Catholic and Shrine with a loss to Divine teams are at opposite ends of the spec- on all cylinders; the Trojans keep i trum as far as wins and losses, the going another week. Rocks could be trouble. Salem played well against Walled Lake Western and Farmington the last two weeks only to

hear Friday will be the Rockets on the launch pad.

N. Farmington (1-2, 0-1) at Farmington (2-1, 1-0): Farmington had a scare at Plymouth Salem last week but managed to hold on and win, 20-14. The Falcons were up 20-7 and apparently headed for another score when the Rocks turned it around and nearly pulled out a win. North hopes to catch Farmington opking ahead to a showdown next week with Westland John Glenn. PICKS: Yours truly will try to get it right this year. Two years ago O'Meara picked their best test Saturday when they Farmington and North won! Last year he topped arch-rival Brother Rice, 14-10 picked North; Farmington won! OK, this PICKS: There's no letdown for CC: the year it's definitely Farmington! Farm. Harrison (2-1, 1-0) at Northville

(1-2, 0-1): The Hawks are back on track with two straight wins and headed for a showdown with Walled Lake Western in two weeks. Senior tailback Kevin Woods has laid the foundation for an allstar season with nearly 500 yards rush ing and eight touchdowns. Speaking of Western, the Warriors beat the Mustangs last week, and the Hawks can ompare scores after this one. PICKS: The Hawks do what they almost always do -- win

Thurston (1-2, 0-2) at Southgate (0-3. 0-2): Thurston's 10-0 win over Willow regarding the Canton running game this Run in the first week is the only win The Chargers, who've had to play between these teams, but the Eagles John Glenn and Harrison since beating were close last week in a 21.14 loss to RU in the opener, have a better chance Trenton. Thurston fell just short of forcof being in the game. PICKS: We have ing overtime. A 23-yard touchdown pass

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doubts about a 28-point differential, but in the final minute from Cedric Mann we will make Canton the favorite this Silvio Barile was disallowed due to an ineligible man down field. One last attempt was intercepted, and the Tro-Warriors are undefeated as everyone Southgate also lost to Trenton, as well as Romulus; both were playoff team last year. PICKS: O'Meara says it

Thurston, but Emons takes Southgate. Bishop Borgess (2-1) at Clarenceville who must try to rebound from a 41-13 (3-0): This one shapes up as a pretty good game. Two teams that haven't had a lot of success in the past have win ning records now. The Trojans are as big a success story as the Garden City Cougars, enjoying a perfect season s easy win for the Spartans, who must far. The Spartans have beaten East always seems to be close. While these Child. PICKS: Clarenceville is clicking

# SATURDAY GAME

Luth. East (0-3, 0-2) at Luth. Westcome up short in the end. PICKS: The land (0-3, 0-2), 1 p.m.: Lutheran East Spartans squeak by for their fourth win. was picked to finish eighth in the nine John Glenn (3-0, 1-0) at W.L. Central team Metro Conference. Who was (0-3, 0-1): This game offers a different ninth? The Warriors, who lost 26-8 to scenario than the Salem-Stevenson Cranbrook but have their best chance matchup. Barring a big letdown by the for a victory this week. PICKS: The Rockets, they should hold the Vikings in Eagles, who scored 47 points the last check and do as Farmington Harrison two weeks but lost to Detroit Benedic and Livonia Stevenson did by beating tine (34-26) and Rochester Hills Luther Central. PICKS: That loud boom you an Northwest (27-21), rate the favorite's role.

#### SUNDAY GAME Redford CC (3-0, 0-0) vs. DePorres (1

2. 0-0) at McCabe Field. 1 p.m.: DePo res doesn't look as formidable as pas years with an uncharacteristic losing record. But the Eagles play a tough schedule and are always a quality oppo nent, After beating Highland Park 38-0, DePorres lost to Cincinnati Colerain, 1 and unbeaten Orchard Lake St Mary's, 38-13. The Shamrocks passe Shamrocks are winners again.

In 1998, Walled Lake Central stormed through the Western akes Activities Association gold season without losing a dual meet. With all of their top play ers returning, the Vikings seemed to be the team everyon else would be chasing.

That's not the case any more owever — and the WLAA seaon is just three duals old.

Central went against Ply nouth Salem Tuesday at St. John's, the Rocks new home course, and Salem came up with a tiebreaker win.

Both teams shot 201, leaving it o their sixth golfer. Two Rocks carded 42s: Brian Gullen and Jay Smith. The Vikings' sixth man was Tony Rishell with a 45.

"We were real pleased," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "You could tell it was going to be real close. It's kind of nice wher you're sixth score is a 42."

best for the Rocks. Mark Doughty, Mike Thackaberry and Matt Leon followed with 40s

Central was paced by Chris Pyzik and Dom Vitale, each with a 38. Cory Johnson followed with a 39, then came Lee Aho and Mark Hamilton with 43 apiece.

The win pushed Salem's record to 2-1 in the WLAA. For Central it's a reversal of fortunes — the loss was their second in three meets (the other was to Farm ington Harrison).

On Monday, Salem played in the Adrian Invitational at Lenawee Country Club and finished tied for sixth with Ann Arbor Huron in the 20-team

Okemos was first with a 309, followed by Owosso at 309 and Ann Arbor Pioneer at 311.

Doughty earned a medal by finishing sixth with a 77. Nimmerguth tied for seventh with a 78. Gullen shot an 80 and both Leon and Thackaberry followed with 83s

# Salem girls finish 6th at Invite

It wasn't quite as good as they would have liked, but Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team still ran pretty well at last Saturday's Brother Rice (formerl West Bloomfield) Invitational held at Kensington Metropark.

The Rocks finished sixth in the field, scoring 183 points. Sterling Heights Stevenson was first with 62, followed by Livonia Stevenson with 102 and Troy with 113. Saline was fourth (115) and Rochester Adams was fifth (143).

"We would have liked to finish n the top five and get a trophy. said Salem coach Dave Gerlach "Every team that beat us put three of their runners ahead of our No. 1 runner.

"We just don't have that one dominant runner. And I think we were emotionally drained after that Walled Lake Central meet (last Thursday, a Salem win). We looked tired."

X-COUNTRY

Salem did get a personal-best performance from Rachel Jones, who finished first among the Rocks and 27th overall in 21:16. Next best was Miranda White, who was 33rd (21:23), followed by Kim Wood, 38th (21:37) Rachael Moraitis, 42nd (21:56) Brynne DeNeen, 43rd (21:57). Lisa Jasnowski, 50th (22:10) and Aisha Chappell, 64th (22:35)





GOL

Ryan Nimmerguth's 39 was

look at this week's games:

# St. Agatha (3-0, 2-0) vs. Cardinal

Hawks soar

Fournament

Pointe Park.

John Buchanan

Car wash

and Main

team.

The under-14 Michigan Hawks

finished 5-0 to win the under-15

girls bracket Labor Day weekend

at the Troy City Classic Soccer

Members of the Hawks, who

defeated Vardar III 4-3 in the

championship final, include:

Melissa Dobbyn and Kyle

LaPorte, both of Livonia; Jordan

Falcusan, Plymouth; Marissa

Sarkesian Canton Erica Rose.

Farmington; Sabrina Must,

Bloomfield Hills: Kathryn Cum-

ming, Jamie Poole and Jennifer

Szymanski, Troy; Wendy Guen-

ther, Nicole Cauzillo, Northville:

Erin Doan, Dearborn: Nikki Her-

mann, Deanne Kubas, Maureen

Pawlak, Novi: Jill Kehler, Flint;

Stephanie McIlroy, Grosse

The Hawks are coached by

The Plymouth Salem boys soc-

Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Preci-

Funds raised by this event,

lub, will help defray the start-

up costs for the new freshmen

The Gold Girls Fastpitch Soft-

ball Club, formerly known as the

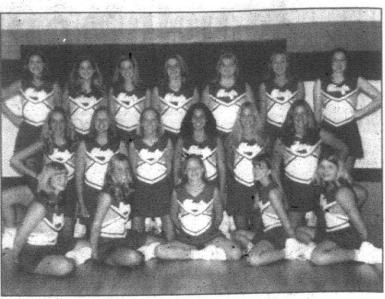
Ann Arbor Gold, will have try-

Softball tryouts

# Award winners

Plymouth Canton's varsity (at right) and junior varsity (left) cheerleaders visited camps sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association, and both came home with awards. The varsity earned the most improved ward; team members are Gina Ackley, Kelly Angell, Amanda Bostic, Meagan Dishman, Jackie Driscoll, Ann Gardener, Amber Hancock, Brianna Kingsbury, Becky Komsa, Meredith Lauter, Meaghan Mackin, Angela McKinney, Bridget McNicolas, Heidi Medeiros, Cheri Opaski, Ashley Paquin, Amy Schroeder, Tiffani Sisler, Julie Smith and Becca Tonti. The JV team won the Leadership Award; team members are Melissa Allen, Rachelle Brooks, Shannon Bruner, Renecia Daughrity, Erin Denski, Amy LaVallee, Alicia LePage, Laura McCue, Melissa McElhinecy, Kendra McKinney, Angie Nieger, Melissa Reed, Chelsea Richter, Chelsea Samples, Ashleigh Sartor, Martina Sigg, Sarah Szydowski and Amanda Van Buskik.

SPORTS ROUNDUP



tions are up for election, includ- other activities of the CCJBSA (a.k.a. the Plymouth-Canton

> Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak.



ests.

Orsucci. power Warren DeLaSalle. through the motions. Orsucci believes tougher Whitman. Whitman. in the second half the CC goalie talized and we didn't "

Western

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The Plymouth Lightning '87 girls U-13 select soccer team finished second in their division at the Dearborn Soccer Tournament. The Lightning defeated Saline 5-0 and Brighton 3-1, and lost twice to the Livonia Meteors; 5-0 and 2-0. Team members are Jen David, Jennifet King, Clare Selden, Jeniece Waite, Katie Welch and Pam Wisniewski of Plymouth; Gina Buiocchi, Erin Drepps, Jessica Hessell, Kristen Holden, Amy Lajoie, Staci Maltby, Sarah McCormick, Stephanie Price and Rebekah Sauers of Canton; Beeca McNeilance of Novi; and Jane Kruszewski of Northville. The team is coached by Scott Boothroyd of Plymouth and Jeff

ing President, Vice President-

tour of the Zoo, four tickets to

boys and girls, in the following age groups: 8-9 years old, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15. There is no fee to compete and no residency equirements; however, a copy of the competitor's birth certificate is required.

12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). For further information

Junior Baseball Softball Associa meeting from 7-9 p.m., Wed. Librar Half the Executive Board posi-

Call the league message line. 453-2040, with questions. Volunteers who wish to assist umpires, field improvement and

resident-Fields, and Vice President-Boys, Lower Division.

**2nd-place finish** 

Equipment, Secretary, Vice Junior Baseball League) should attend the meeting.

or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

outs for its 2000 summer season start at 9 a.m. The non-compet this weekend at the varsity softball field at Ann Arbor Pioneer

Registration is 30 minutes prior to respective tryout times. hose trying out for the under-16 or under-18 teams will meet from noon-4 p.m. Saturday. Those trying out for the under-12 and under-14 teams will meet from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

These are travel softball teams whose rosters are open to all areas. Pioneer HS is located at such as three free pet examina-Stadium and Main in Ann Arbor. For more information, call the Zoo, two passes to Sunset at Dale Heim at (734) 741-9823 or the Zoo 2000, a VIP golf cart John Wood at (734) 995-8316.

# WSU golf outing

Wavne State University's baseball team is sponsoring its first-ever alumni golf outing on Monday, Sept. 27 at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon. The Warriors invite any indi-

vidual who played sports at WSU to come out and support cer team is having a car wash on the program. For further information, contact William Avery at sion Tune on Ann Arbor Road (800) 331-5149.

# sponsored by the team's booster Zoo run

Run Wild III is on the horizon. The third-annual walk/run to raise \$1 million for the Detroit Zoo hospital - in particular, to purchase and maintain veterinary equipment crucial for the care of animals at the zoo - will be this Sunday at the zoo. The five-kilometer run will

posters and more. Each participant will also awards. receive a commemorative Tshirt. For more information, call (248) 541-5717. The zoo is located at 10 Mile and Woodward.

**PCJBA** registration

start at 9:10 a.m.

Trophies will be presented to

overall male, female and

wheelchair winners, and to those

finishing second and third in the

male and female divisions.

Plaques will be given to those

in their age divisions.

males and females finishing first

There will also be door prizes

tions, a one-year membership to

Wild Lights, framed Run Wild

Boys and girls in thirdthrough-eighth grades going to school in the Plymouth-Canton school district, or living in Canton Township, can register to call (734) 397-5110. play basketball in the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association this Thursday.

Registration will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday at the East Middle School gymnasium. The league season lasts about 10 games plus the tournament. Players can keep their team jerseys. All players will

play part of every game and not all of any game. Tryouts will be tive, untimed one-mile walk will nducted before teams are organized to equalize rosters. Race day registration is \$15 for the walk and \$20 for the run. Note: High school students

interested in a referee's job should register the same days. Any parents interested in coaching should register the same in the running of leagues, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia, MI, 48150. davs

# Punt, pass, kick

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick football contest will get under way at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at Griffin Park. The top finisher in each division advances to the next level of competition, and the top two finishers in each division receive

Competition will be for both

The Canton Community tion will hold its annual election Oct. 13, at the Plymouth District

**CCJBSA** elections



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Registration will begin at

# The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1999



### BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

For all they do in Redford Catholic Central's offensive backfield, John Kava and Mike Wilk would be naturals endorsing their families' business inter-

Wilk provides the power at fullback and Kava combines size and speed at halfback.

Wilk, a bruising, 5-foot-11, 235-pound senior, admits to eating as much as he has worked at his parents' Excalibur Restaurant in Southfield.

Kava's father, a manager for the Chicago Beef Co., eats most of the food at home but there's no doubt the younger Kava's had a steak or two.

Each scored a touchdown and combined for 216 of CC's 226 yards rushing in a come-frombehind 14-10 win over rival Birmingham Brother Rice before 5,500 on Saturday at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

"The food is nice," Wilk said, giving his dad's business a plug and not because they were standing only yards apart. "But

**B** CC FOOTBALL if I get a little slower they (his

parents) might say to stop it." The Shamrocks probably can't wait until the Kavas or Wilks host Unity Night, a dinner held

the night before games. "There's beef all the way around," said CC nose guard Jeremiah Hicks, who at 5-11 and 260 hasn't passed up many meals, either

The Shamrocks used a ballcontrol offense and opportunistic defense to beat Rice for the third-straight season and eighth time this decade.

CC junior defensive back Mark Willoughby intercepted a pass near midfield with about a minute left to end Rice's hopes. CC senior defensive end Jeff Moore recovered a disputed fumble minutes earlier deep in Rice's zone but the Shamrocks couldn't capitalize, missing a field goal

attempt CC placekicker Mike Sgroi, who had a kickoff travel about 80 yards through the goal posts, missed three field goal attempts, including one from 53 yards. The

Warriors also caught a break late in the first half on the play that gave them a 10-7 lead.

On fourth down and nine, Rice senior Tom Grace leaped and deflected a pass from quarterback Matt Baker into the handsof junior wide receiver Matt Mueller with 13.7 seconds left in the first half. Ross Ryan, who kicked a 27-yard field goal to end the Warriors' first possession in the first quarter, added the extra point and it looked like it might e Rice's day:

"We lucked out, we've got to have some luck (against CC), Rice coach Al Fracassa said. "I'm proud of the kids. They gave everything they had."

Rice had 159 total yards and 10 first downs, none in the second half. The Warriors' star tailback, Mark Goebel, had 98 yards on 19 carries, but only eight vards on four carries after halftime.

Rice, sacked once by Mike Morris, completed eight of 19 passes passes for 89 yards. None of Rice's five second-half possessions began beyond its 20 yard

the second half)," Fracassa said. drive alive with a one-yard dive



Down and out: Brother Rice quarterback Matt Baker had no where to run as Catholic Central's Jeremiah Hicks (left) and Jeff Moore (right) closed in for the sack in Saturday's Prep Bowl, won by CC.

"We knew they would come out on fourth and one from the 29. and try to bull us over. They're big but I thought they were bigger last year."

Kava had 148 yards in 29 carries, including a nine yard run the second half. with 10:06 left in the game to cap a nine-play, 38-yard drive that gave the Shamrocks a 14-10 lead. Wilk, who finished with 69 "Our backs were to the wall (in yards in 20 carries, kept the

Except for an 11-yard counter from quarterback John Hill in

"At halftime we knew we were going to stick to the run, we just buckle down." CC coach Tom kept telling the line to keep driv- Mach said "Running the ball is ing," Wilk said. "There were the way we want to win or lose a huge holes and the line worked game."

The Shamrocks, No. 1 rated in run by Dave Groth, Wilk or the state, improved to 3-0 with-Kava carried out each hand off out a pass completion in seven attempts. Rice, also ranked among the top 10, fell to 2-1.

"At halftime we said we had to



# OUTDOORS CALENDAR

and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South

Zone. ELK Elk season runs Sept. 18-26 and-

### Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula. GOOSE Regular goose season runs Sept.

dle Zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone with the exception of several Goose Management Units. Check the 1999 2000 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific dates in these southern Goose Management Units. GROUSE

# The regular grouse season runs

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in the Lower Penin-

# eastern part of the state.

Rabbit season runs through CLASSES/ CLINICS BOATING COURSE

Jan. 1 statewide.

The fall wild turkey season runs Oct. 4-Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

Woodcock season runs Sept. 25-

YOUTH WATERFOWL Youth Waterfowl Day is Sept.

# TOURNAMENTS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final two-man team tournament of the season on Sunday, Sept. 26, on Lakeville Lake. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248)

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information ROD BUILDING Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in

information

FLY TYING

542-5254.

The Birmingham Power Squadron, a division of the Unit-

d States Power Squadrons, will

offer safe boating courses at five

area high schools in the upcom-

ing weeks. Classes begin Mon-

day, Sept. 27, at Farmington;

Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Troy

Athens; and Monday, Oct. 4, at

West Bloomfield and Rochester.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. at

each location. Registration fee

for the seven-week class is \$20.

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in

Call (248) 375-9449 for more

Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season Call (248) 814-9216 for more information

# HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter edu-

cation classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more informa-

# MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Livonia Parks and Recreation is offering a hunter education class on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Shelden Senior Citizen Center. Class fee is \$10 and advanced registration is required. Class size is limited. Call (734) 466-2410 for more

Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tiers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an def. Sarah Neville Amy Grabowski 6-1, 6-1.

### MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in South-

Paint Creek Outfitters in

field offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tiers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

# CLIMBING CLASS

upcoming class.

information.

FLY TYING

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

# ACTIVITIES PADDLE ALASKA

Join REI staffer Bob Taylor and relive his exciting six-day, seakayaking adventure in Alaska during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at REI in Northville Call (248) 347-2100 for more

Michigan Group, Sierra Club and explore the autumn sky with John Herrgott and the Warren Astrological Society during this program, which will be held Friday, Sept. 17. Participants are asked to meet at the SMART parking lot on the east side of Van Dyke, south of Metro Park way at 7:30 p.m. (6 p.m. if you want to have supper at a nearby restaurant). Call (810) 643-4767 or (248) 932-5370 for more infor mation.

# SHOWS BOAT SHOW

uction Finance

Boat Show USA, featuring hundreds of boats ranging from huxury yachts to small dinghies, and all the related equipment runs Saturday, Sept. 18-Sunday, Sept. 26, at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens. Show hours are noon-8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7 adult and \$1 for children under 12. Call (313) 884-1776 for more informa tion

ber. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 items for consideration in the for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information. JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman

Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information

# SHOOTING SPORTS

Wings & Clays will host a sport-

14, at the Bald Mountain range

ed areas of the state. An early antierless-only firearms season will be held Oct. 16-25 on private land in Deer Management Unit 452. A late antlerless

DUCK

only season will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antlerlessonly season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula. Archery season runs Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. Muzzleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

in Lake Orion. A similar shoot

814-9193 for more information

SEASON/DATES

Bear season runs through Oct.

will be held Dec. 19. Call (248)

Duck season runs Oct. 2-Nov. 30

through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

sula. A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the south-

PHEASANT in the North and Middle zones

19-Dec. 7 in the North and Mid-

RABBIT

March 31 statewide. SOUIRREL Squirrel season runs through

TURKEY

WOODCOCK

Nov. 8 statewide.

18, statewide.

FISHING

**Outdoor Calendar** To submit

### Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham. MI 48009: fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send Email to bparker@ oe. homecomm.net)

# ARCHERY **RROADHEAD PRACTICE**

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

### LIVONIA RANGE The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the

ublic. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of Novem-

26 by special permit in designat JUNIOR ARCHERS

# SPORTING CLAYS

ing clays shoot on Sunday, Nov.

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> The N.A. Mans Family NON 11/1

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# SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

A used sports equipment sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Wixom Community Center, Call (248) 624-2850 for more information or if you have equipment for sale.

# OUT-OF-SIGHT OUTING

Join members of the Southeast

# Soccer from page C1

Malone kicked it in from about record to 5-1-1 overall; the 14 yards out into the upper right hand corner of the net. "We gave a good effort," Smith said. "Central's coming along.

Their boys played very hard. "They had some good scoring chances in the beginning but we sort of dominated the second half. They played a very good

first half." T. J. Tomasso played goal for the Chiefs and made eight saves in earning his second shutout of the season.

PCA 4, Roeper 3: After a crazy first half, play calmed down a bit in the second - and Plymouth Christian got the better of it. beating Bloomfield Hills Roeper at Roeper Monday.

The win improved PCA's

win against Western was a really good win for us," the Canton

coach said. "But I don't think any team in our conference is one we shouldn't worry about."

Northville and North Farmington, the two teams that have

PLYMOUTH CANTON 6 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 2

Monday at Westen No. 1 singles: Brooke Kennedy (WLW) def Christina Slupek 7-5, 6-0. No. 2: Kelly Segal (WLW) def

Brown 6-3, 6-3 No. 3: Katie Maloni (PC) def. Luba Khakham 5-1, injury default. No. 4: Kelly Markiewicz (PC) def.

Dalten 6-0, 6-0. No. 1 doubles: Lisa Niemiec-Niki Shah

(PC) def. Laura Young Gina Acciaioli 6-3, 7-

No. 2: Tracy Robey-Susan Franck (PC) def. Christina Williams-Laura Bell 6-4, 6-4. No. 3: Puja Amin-Meera Desai (PC) def. Lauren Alcocer-Yuriko Otsuki 6-2, 6-4 No. 4: Chris Chan-Jennifer Wagner (PC) man 6-3, 6-2.

Canton's dual-meet record: 2-0-1. Next dual meet: Canton at Livonia Stevenson

3:30 p.m. Friday

Eagles are 3-1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Roeper slipped to 1-3 in the MIAC PCA trailed 1-0 and 2-1 in the opening half thanks to two goals

scored on throw-ins by the Yellowjackets' Liam Judd. But the Eagles battled back behind the offensive firepower supplied by Dave Carty, who scored the Eagles' first two goals. John Sink assisted on the first, Nick Conti on the second.

Jon Dale then gave PCA a lead it would never surrender before halftime on a header of a corner kick taken by Mark Erickson. Carty got his third goal of the

match, and the eventual gamewinner, to put PCA up 4-2 in the second half. Dale assisted.

Chiefs tennis from page C1 the Chiefs are to move up the ruled the WLAA in recent years, WLAA ladder - will need. "The will again be the squads to beat. Livonia Stevenson could be

ough, too "Northville's a team we always want to beat," she said. "They're always tough.

How close is Canton to realiz-Hanosh figures state-ranked ing that? Perhaps not this year, but the gap is narrowing.

# TENNIS RESULTS

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 6 PLYMOUTH SALEM 2 Monday at Salem No. 1 singles: Kathle Decker (WLC) def. Jacqui Slebodnick 7-6 (9-7), 7-5. No. 2: Kelly Henzie (WLC) def. Niki Hlady 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. No. 3: Lindsay Pyle (PS) def. Rachel Rathsburg 6-2, 6-2, No. 4: Jessica G. (WLC) def. Megan Bohr 6-3, 6-2. No. 1 doubles: Trina Lacey-Megan

Caswell (WLC) def. Mandy Bradley-Kristen Thomas 6-2, 6-4, No. 2: Kelly Riddell-Mary Wickham (WLC) def. Neha Patel-Devin Burnstein 6-0.

5.7.6.2 No. 3: Christie Edwards-Krystal Finney (PS) def. Ashley Haaseth-Catherine New-

No. 4: Julie Gogowski-Leslie Gogowski WLC) def. Diane Fazie-Karen Cieslak 6-3. 7-6 (8-6).

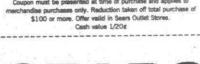
Dual-meet record: Salem, 6-2 overall Next Salem dual meet: Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m. Friday at Salem.

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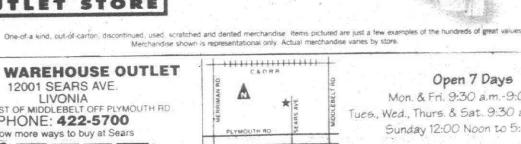
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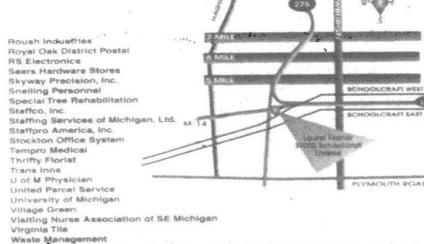
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Mark your calendar and we'll see you on the 29th!

Observer & Eccentric

your future employment plans.



HOMETOWN

(CP)C7.

# THE WEEK AHEAD

Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Northville at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Canton at Flint Northern, 7 p.m. Salem at Howeil, 7 p.m. Milford at Farmington, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at N. Farm., 7 p.m.

Monroe at Wayne, 7 p.m. Garden City at Southgate, 7 p.m. Thurston at Woodhaven, 7 p.m. St. Agethe at Urban Luth., 7 p.m.

Agape at Fairlane, 7 p.m. **BOYS SOCCER** Thursday, Sept. 16 Redford CC at Birm. Seaholm, 7 p.m. Feiday, Sept. 17

Agape vs. Saline Christian at Heritage Park, 4:30 p.m.

# Stevenson at N. Farm., 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18 Roch. Adams at Churchill, 11 a.m. Troy at Salem (CEP), 12:30 p.m. Canton at Monroe, 1 p.m. Redford CC vs. DeLaSalle, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 18 Madonna vs. Concordia at Heritage Park, 2 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 18 Madonna vs. Concordia at Livonia Ladywood, noon, Toledo at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.-

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Sept. 16 UM- Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 Madonna at Spring Arbor, 11 a.m.

Madonna vs. Huntington (Ind.) at Spring Arbor, 1 p.m.

# Airport at Ply, Christian, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Aquinas, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 Luth. East at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Huron Valley at Fairlane, 4 p.m. Thurston at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Garden City at Belleville, 4 p.m. Luth, Westland at Aguinas, 4:30 p.m.

Kate Hammond were forced to

Which left Grubaugh open.

"Tiffany, with 30 points, was

huge," Thomann said. But get-

ting the ball to her was just as

pivotal; Allen didn't score, but

she had eight rebounds and five

assists, while VanWagoner

scored six points and grabbed

been able to apply," Thomann pointed out. "We've gone right

out after people. They don't have

Salem led 13-7 after one quar-

ter and 26-10 by halftime. The

Rocks' lead reached 41-18 by the

"Our guard play has been just outstanding, the pressure we've

clog the middle.

seven hoards

much time to rest.'

And that was a mistake.

# Basketball from page C1

finished strong Tuesday to polish off Macomb Christian.

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 17

St. Agatha vs. Mooney at RU, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Dearborn at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Salem at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farm. at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Thurston at Southgate, 7:30 p.m.

Borgess at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Luth. East at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Redford CC vs. Det. DePorres

at McCabe Field, 1 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL** 

Luth. W'sid at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.

Ladywood at Grosse Ile, 7 p.m.

Riv. Richard at Mercy, 7 p.m.

Borgess at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16 .

Agape held a 14-7 lead after one quarter and put Macomb Christian away with a 13-8 final period.

Sarah Chrenko scored 16 points and had 11 rebounds to help Agape win its fifth game in five tries. Amy Henry scored 14 points and had eight steals.

Macomb, winless in three tries, got 11 points from Jessica Wegand.

Salem 48, Northville 31: In the final of the Northville Invitational, Plymouth Salem dominated from start to finish Saturday at Northville.

Indeed, Tiffany Grubaugh very nearly outscored the Mustangs by herself. Salem's senior forward finished with 30 points and four assists; in the first three games this year, she's averaging 22.3 points.

"We really played well," said Rocks' coach Fred Thomann. Because of their size, we thought the ball-would have to go inside and then kick it back out to score from the perimeter."

That relatively simple strategy couldn't have worked better. With Salem stationing Dawn Allen and Jenna VanWagoner down low, Northville's Hasse twins - 6-foot-3 Meredith and 6-



from page C1

hot finish

some turnovers and got the shots off. We just couldn't make them. "They had a great second half.

They came out with some energy and got things going. "But we made a terrific come-

back. And cooled Regina off with a 1 Janel - together with 5-11 end of three periods.

Salem's defense limited the Hasse twins to four points combined. Hammond led the Mustangs with eight points; Sara Cox scored seven.

The news wasn't all good for the Rocks, however. Bree Pastalaniec, a 5-10 senior forward who missed all of last season with a knee injury, suffered a severe ankle injury last Thursday against Novi. An x-ray was scheduled for this week; she could miss four-to-six weeks.

"It really is a shame," said Thomann. "She's a great team leader."

Thomann is hoping to get Pastalaniec back by mid-October.

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1999** REQUEST FROM TNT-EDM, INC. TO EXTEND INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES **EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE NO. 96-286**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, ELEASE TARE NOTE: That a public nearing will be held on Tuesday, September 28, 1999, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider TNT-EDM, Inc.'s request to extend for an additional eight (8) years, Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 96-286, P.A. 94 of 1996, allows an applicant who was granted here then the 12 less than the 12 year maximum period by the local municipality to request, during the last year of the abatement granted, additional abated years up to the maximum of 12 years. The facility is located at 47689 E. Anchor Court, lot 13, Metro West Technology Park, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

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

The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Rooms at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, September 28, 1999, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

NY M





Publish: September 16, 1999

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# The Observer

\* Page 1, Section E

# THE WEEKEND

# FRIDAY



Buddy Guy and KoKo Taylor perform 8 p.m. at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, onehalf block west of State Street, during the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. Tickets \$75, \$40, \$25, call (734) 668-

# SATURDAY



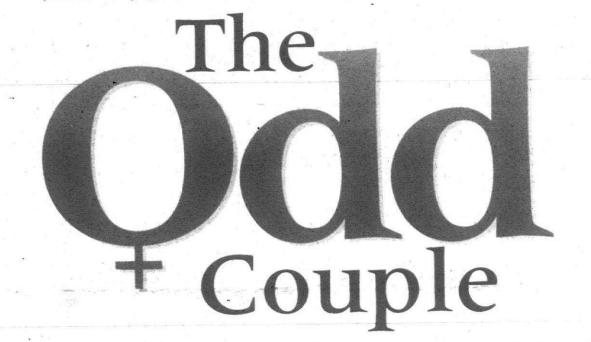
Brad Ellison has the title role in the Stagecrafters production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 8 p.m. at the Baldwin Theatre, 410 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$14-\$16, call (248) 541-6430.







**Opposites attract:** Milicia Govich of Birmingham (left) portrays Olive, and Kate Willinger of Auburn Hills plays Florence in the female version of "The Odd Couple."



# MEADOW BROOK OPENS WITH LADY LEADS

#### BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

During rehearsals at Meadow Brook Theatre, there isn't a parking space to be found on the rolling Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. School is back in session, both in the classroom and for the professional regional theater looking to fill the seats for their new season of comfortably mainstream plays. WHAT: "The Odd Couple," the female version, written by Neil Simon

WHAT: Through Sunday, Oct. 10 CURTAIN: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; and, 6 p.m. Sunday. WHERE: Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University cam pus

TICKETS: \$19.50-\$35, available at Ticketmaster outlets, or call (248) cle was careful to make sure that the actors didn't leave their best performances in the rehearsal room. Rehearsing a play filled with wisecracks and gags is like preparing for a game. Pacing is paramount.

"If you try to be funny, you won't be," he said. "You've got to play it for real, not for laughs."

Barnicle said he has cast actors who inherently understand the playwright's sense of irony.

"We've rehearsed it as a Chekov av." he said. "We pretended it wasActress lands role in thriller

Thursday, September 16, 1999

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.s

Just like the lead character in the movie "Stir of Echoes," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters, Mary Kay Cook's life seems "a little eerie" right how. Wending her way through Chicago's cross-town traffic, Cook talked about the increduloge feelings occurring now that her first speaking role in a major film was hitting theaters.

"Stir of Echoes," a psychological thriller about the supernatural, features the 24-year-old Plymouth Canton High School graduate as Kevin Bacon's neighbor, Vanessa.

"It's been pretty crazy," said Cook, who just finished auditioning for the TV series "Early Edition." "I'm in the trailer for the film, and it's disconcerting to hear my own voice."

Filmed in Chicago, where Cook has lived since her student days at De Paul University's Theatre School, "Stir of Echoes" chronicles Bacon's dangerous journey through the paranormal after he is hypnotized at a party at Cook's house. Until this point, Bacon doesn't understand his son's gift to see and talk to dead people until he acquires the same gift after waking from a hypnotic trance. "Vanessa is

sort of the party girl of the neighbors, said Cook, who found it a "little strange" to playing be Elizabeth in "Six Degrees of Separation" at the Raven Theatre in Chicago while filming "Stir of Echoes because of the



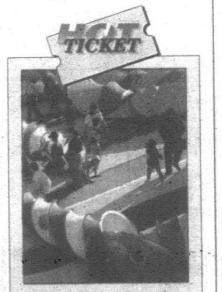
Mary Kay Cook

board and Internet games "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon." (The idea is to connect other actors and Bacon with films or television shows they've both worked on within six steps). "It's challenging because you have to make it believable. I believe in the supernatural, but the character doesn't believe in it."

For Cook, the most challenging part of being in "Stir of Echoes" was the waiting. Cook killed time during the three week she was filming by talking to Bacon about the karate tournaments in which his kids were taking part. She found him "very much approachable and a regular guy.

"Film work is very slow," said Cook. "The last ingredient is the actors, It's hurry up and wait - get your hair done, a quick rehearsal and then try to stay in your part until they're ready for you. It's a very collaborative effort that involves location scouting; the art department then decorates the location, and then they figure out the lighting."

"Riverdance," a celebration of Irish music, song and dance continues at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. Curtain 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$35 to \$63, Call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets or (313) 872-1000 for more information.



**Hot Tix:** Romp through a 4,000-square-foot animated playscape inhabited by an ensemble of soft-sculpture creatures at the Detroit Festival of the Arts, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 17-19 in the University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-5088. Compared to recent seasons, this year's opening play. "The Odd Couple," is selling tickets at nearly three times the rate - proof that commercial viability is necessary for any the-- to survive.

And few other comedies in the American theater catalog engender the type of immediate recognition as Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

But Meadow Brook's production isn't the story of opposites featuring the obsessive Felix Unger and sloppy Oscar Madison.

In the mid 1980s, Simon rewrote the 1965 commercial classic to present a distinctively female perspective. In place of Felix, there is the equally anal-retentive Florence (Kate Willinger of Auburn Hills). And instead of the frothy mess of a sportswriter, Oscar, there is the disheveled

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Olive (Milica Govich of Birmingham), a news editor.

"It's a serious play about funny people - eccentric people placed in extreme situations," said Andrew Barnicle, artistic director of The Laguna Playhouse. Barnicle was brought to Meadow Brook to direct the play. Barnicle has also directed other Simon's plays, including "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" and "Rumors."

"Simon touches on issues but never strangles them," said Barnicle, who first appeared on the Meadow Brook stage in the early 1980s in productions of "Macbeth" and "A Man for All Seasons."

In the weeks before opening, Barni-

n't funny and looked for the alienation and loneliness."

In Simon's original version of "The Odd Couple," he managed to show the vulnerability of men who hid behind their stereotypical roles. In the female version, there might be inevitable comparisons with women playing men's roles. But that would miss the point and strength of Simon's revised work.

To his credit, Simon has stripped away gender altogether. The female version demonstrates that rejection and loneliness are not unique to either gender but a painful human condition. That may sound trite, but it's a lesson delivered with plenty of laughs and sentimentality.

Please see ODD, E2

Cook was thrilled about working with director David Koepp, who also wrote the script, and Bacon, an actor with "Apollo 13." "Footloose" and more than 30 other films to his credit.

"I was really impressed with Kevin's ability to focus and get the job done," said Cook. "Making movies is not glamorous. It's not what you fantasize about It's a very difficult job."

Cook got the bug for acting at age 12 after playing one of the munchkins in the "Wizard of Oz" at

Please see THRILLER, E2

# COMMUNITY THEATER The Village Players present 'Back to Bacharach & David'

The Village Players of Birmingham will present "Back to Bacharach & David" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17-19; Sept. 24-26, and Oct. 1-2, at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut (on the east side of Woodward, two blocks south of Maple). Tickets \$14, discount for students 18 and under. Season tickets available. Call (248) 644-2075.

### BY HEATHER NEEDHAM AND KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITERS

16

The tunes in the Village Players season opener. "Back to Bacharach & David," are so familiar no one will be able to "Walk on By," even if "Raindrops Keep Falling on Their Heads."

The group hopes that "What the World Needs Now" is a musical revue full of recognizable pop tunes.

14

That's because composer Burt Bacharach and lyncist Hal David, the "Bacharach & David" in the title, were behind some of the best-known songs from the 1960s and 1970s, including "Alfie," "Walk on By," "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" and "What the World Needs Now is Love." These are just some of the songs audiences will hear in the Village Players production, which opens Friday and continues weekends until Oct. 2

"There will be a lot of recognizable music," said director Bey Dickinson "It will be a lot of fun for people to hear"

Unlike a typical musical, where action and plot are communicated through song and dialogue, "Back to Bacharach & David" has no dialogue, Dickinson said.

Please see PLAYERS, E2



STAFF PROTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKI

**Rehearsing:** The cast of "Back to Bacharach & David" rehearses with musical director John Dickinson (seated at piano).

# Performers shine, but this 'Titanic' is second class

Sunday, Sept. 26. Tickets \$32.50 td \$70, call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 872-1000 for more information.

# BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

long.

There's a song in the satirical musical "Forbidden Broadway" that zings the downsizing of Broadway shows when they go

on the road. It's called "Teeny Todd (the smaller version of Sweeney)." Throughout the evening's voyage of "Titanic," one senses that we've been booked into second class passage for 1997's multi-

Tony Award-winning musical. To back off for a moment, the award-winning elements have all made the trip. "Titanic" boasts a monumental and moving score by Maury Yeston ("Nine," "Grand Hotel") and a book by Peter Stone ("1776," "The Will Rogers Follies") that sticks to the facts of that night to remember. "Titanic" also won for

Players from page E1

"It's been just a very big chal-

lenge for people who are strong

The cast includes Carollee

Castle and Patricia Ward of

Birmingham, Holly Hellsten of

husband, John, is the vocal/musi-

Patty Ward is having fun with

kind of a club act that starts at 8

the show. "We do a preshow, it's

p.m.," she said. "We introduce

ourselves to the audience and

vocalists," she said.

cal director.

costumes is a "Titanic" mystery. The show's title subject, hailed

wide-eyed by passengers and crew as "the ship of dreams ... a human metropolis...the largest moving object in the world," is, however, almost non-existent. Only two scenes in the first act (pre-iceberg) occur on the Upper Promenade Deck in front of an 'Grand Hotel'" that the creators sought to avoid.

By intention, the show also downplays special effects in favor of factual and composite characters, who are often presented in threes. The stoker, lookout and radioman warn of the natural forces destined to destroy the ship: Too much speed, too little visibility and the icy immovable object lurking in April night. The ship's owner, builder and captain reveal fatal character flaws: Greed, compro-Scenic Design, Orchestrations mise and compliance, respective-

The show is about 90 minutes sing a balance of ballads and season -- "The Man Who Came

"Bacharach & David" will be a

Joan Reddy of Bloomfield

Township is chairwoman of the

moving.

Troy and Mark Maccagnone of music in elevators, Dickinson 27.

Ward

Bacharach songs," she said. "We the Village Players 1999-2000 restaurants.

Lathrup Village. Dickinson's said. Austin Powers made this

"Titanic" continues at the Fish- and Best Musical. How it did not ly. Finally, three Irish emigrants en Theatre in Detroit through win for its over-180 wondrous down in steerage, all named Kate, sing of their dreams as they sail toward the new world: "In America you rise above your

> Leaving hundred-million-dollar special effects to the film version, we're asked, in return, to contribute too much imagination in the name of Theatre. There is, as noted, little sense of location, abstract ocean drop. The rest of and no feeling of the power of the action takes place below, and ship slashing through ocean. At by its succession of interior set- the very least, a continuous lowtings seems exactly the "floating level background of turbines and propellers in Act One would convey such presence. Watch any "Star Trek" episode and hear how much a "loop tape" of the Enterprise's engines adds to the

> Performances and voices in this starless cast are uniformly superb. J. Bruce Ismay of the White Star Line was a first-class weasel, and Adam Heller plays him with oily gusto, insisting on the "flat calm" of a moonless greater speed to "create a legend." Architect Thomas Andrews (Kevin Gray) goes quite mad at the end, frantically redesigning his blueprints on deck as bodies

> > 21-23, Jan. 29-30, and Feb. 4-5;

"Sherlock Holmes," March 17-19,

This year, audiences can

shows for \$55, or a mini-series

package, any three plays for \$36.

Subscribers also receive the

perception.

fast-moving rock songs. People to Dinner," Nov. 13-14, Nov. 19-

tend to like things that keep 20, and Nov. 26-27; "Oliver!," Jan.

pleasant surprise for people who March 24-26, March 31, and

have become accustomed to April 1; and "Forever Plaid," May

hearing Bacharach and David 12-14, May 19-21, and May 26-

music hip again. "My teenagers choose from two subscription

already know the songs," said packages, a season-ticket five

play-reading committee that Birmingham Best Card, which

picked "Back to Bacharach & offers a 10-percent discount at



slide past him to their deaths. Stoker Frederick Barrett (Marcus Chait) clings to his girl's photo while proposing marriage over the wireless telegraph; Chait's voice is a marvel of engineering in itself.

this year's season because they

appeal to Village Players audi-

Commenting about the open-

ing show she said, "It's a fantas-

tic cast, I think it's going to be

good season," said Reddy.

wonderful.

McConahay as Alice Beane, a second-class passenger who finagles ways to rub elbows with the Wallnau III, who filled in rich; Dick Beditz as her suffering admirably as Captain E.J. husband Edgar; Dale Sandish as radioman Harold Bride, who

been on stage several times and

This year's goals include

increasing ticket sales to help

and increasing the group's mem-

pay for theater improvements

had a ball with it, and I've

Adam Heller, Kevin Gray and William Party in a scene from "Titanic."

Musical:

Ridgedale Players show 'hip nuns are heavenly'

hetween Crooks and Livernois. Troy. Tickets are \$13 adults, \$12 seniors/students, includes sandwich and coffee afterglow, call

# 'Murder by the Book' thrills audience

(248) 988-7049

Highway and Andersonville

625-8811.

Road in Independence Township.

For ticket information call (248)

Piper, portrayed by community

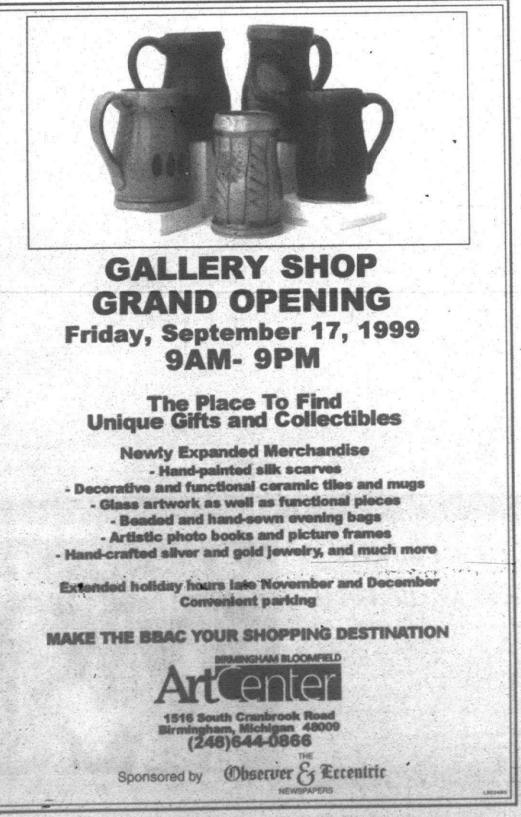
veteran Rick Shaw. Rick's droll

BY MICHAEL A. GRAVAME SPECIAL WRITER Clarkston Village Players opened its 39th season with the English suspense thriller "Murder by the Book" by Duncan Greenwood and Robert King. The red velvet curtains of the \* intimate depot theater opened to an impressive set skillfully designed by Verne Vakaro and beautifully decorated by a talstage for murder. Since the play about the plot is it's full of intrigue, plot twists, double murder, sleuthing detectives, confrontations and locked doors.

Mamet and Sam Shepherd. Said Barnicle: "There's nothing

Cook plans to live in Chicago until she has enough experience to move on in the business. In the meantime, she'll continue to

based town with other opportu-

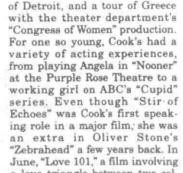


doing commercials and print ads

played roles in productions. musical theater led her to four an extra in Oliver Stone's voice-over work. I've been able to summers at Interlochen Arts "Zebrahead" a few years back. In make a living as an actor. It's a Camp. Her training also includes June, "Love 101," a film involving steppingstone so I can get some studies with Arthur J. Beer and a love triangle between two col- experience before moving to New

Marquis Theatre in of Detroit, and a tour of Greece miered at the Chicago Alt.film Northville. Before long, she was with the theater department's Fest for company's such as a Little For one so young, Cook's had a Caesar's. She perfected her variety of acting experiences, dance skills at Joanne's Dance from playing Angela in "Nooner" Extension in Plymouth in at the Purple Rose Theatre to a audition for roles in film and between studying for classes at working girl on ABC's "Cupid" theater. the high school, where she also series. Even though "Stir of "Chicago's a very theater-Scholarships for choir and ing role in a major film, she was nities as well - commercials,

Mary Bremer at the University lege roommates and Cook, pre- York or LA."







# Odd from page E1 Perhaps the most obvious sign today's audiences find comfort- beginning to realize that Simon's of Simon's lasting appeal is that ing and familiar. It's really no wonder. Simon, a other major American playdespite the play's sit-com sensiwriter for comedian Sid Caesar wrights such as Eugene O'Neill bility, "The Odd Couple" still rings true 35 years after it was on his 1950s show, apparently Arthur Miller, Tennessee

ences. "I think it's going to be a worked behind the scenes."

first performed. In many ways, Simon's canon frame of reference for most audiof domestic comedies probe mid- ences.

dle-class values in a manner that Even major theater critics are wrong with a crowd pleaser."

bership and exposure in the community. Steve McEwen is president of the Village Players this year. "The Village Players is an asset that's yet to be discovered," "I was attracted to the group said McEwen. "I don't want to because it provides some diversigive the impression that we are ty in my life and exposure to the exclusively Birmingham. We're arts" said McEwen, a Village Players member since 1985 and an entertainment alternative. We offer good entertainment at a an accountant. "I'm enamored by sing some of our favorite David," and the other shows in participating Birmingham the volunteers, who give their all reasonable price. I really appreto the production. They get one ciate that everything that goes lage Players.

Smith

tion.

They chose three musicals for opportunity to get it right. I've on here is done by volunteers." McEwen believes that belonging to a community theater group like the Village Players will enrich their lives.

"It's a great addition to anyone's life," he said. "It gives good diversity to one's life to be exposed to theater. I consider it an honor that they chose me to lead this organization. I feel a sense of duty to this organiza-

Call the number listed above if you would like information on becoming a member of the Vil-

work should be placed alongside

Williams, Edward Albee, David

Other standouts included Liz gamely taps out his S.O.S. to ships too far away by 1912 capabilities; and understudy Carl N.

Music Man" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, also 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 and Thursday, Sept. 30. Performance dates are Sept. 17-19; Sept. 24-26; Sept. 30, and Oct. 1-2, at the Avon Players Theater, on Tienken Road, East of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$15. Student, senior and group rates are available. For more information, call (248) 608-9077.

## BY CARRIE COOPER SPECIAL WRITER

Be careful who you trust. No matter how good a judge of character you are, it's hard to recognize a smooth-talking con man. Smooth-talking is an understatement in Merideth Wilson's musical, "The Music Man."

Directed by Debbie Schlutow, the play opens the morning of July 4. 1912 on a railway coach where

The Avon Players present "The several traveling salesmen are He changes the subject through leave town," Hill can't bare to discussing a particular salesman music, by turning them into a leave Marian. - who appears to be a con man. barbershop quartet.

Harold Hill, played by Bradley swindler who finds himself in into joining the school band.

By gaining the trust of the townspeople, including the Mayor (Michael Bramson) and his wife (Nancy Cannava), Hill 010 Danowski) to join in, even after all. though the boy rarely speaks because of his lisp. Everything is running smoothly for awhile. Hill manages to dodge every attempt made by the school board to obtain his credentials.

But Hill had not counted on

librarian and music teacher, and made it hard not to like the River City, Iowa with aspirations Marian Paroo (Elizabeth Stutz). character's sweet talk and of making money. To do so, he She doesn't trust him from the pretends to be a professor who start. She sings a beautiful baltries to coax the school children lad about finding her white knight, though she sees Hill as anything but. He tries to win her over and

the arrival of instruments for the band finally does the trick. This encourages the children to have is significant because Winthrope the confidence and courage to is finally able to speak more He prompts young than two words, leading Marian Winthrope\_ Paroo (Andrew to believe that Hill is good guy She falls in love with him, and gives him the benefit of the doubt, despite hearing the awful

people are onto his scheme by this time. Knowing he must

Pfeifer gives a solid performance as Harold Hill. His pres-Pfeifer, is a sweet-talking falling in love with the town ence onstage was commanding humor

> Stutz's voice is captivating. She sings several ballads in the play, bringing the audience into Marian's life in that manner.

Cannava has tremendous stage presence for a newcomer to the Avon stage. She's humorous and full of expression. As the Mayor's wife, she visibly stands behind her husband, when what she really wants is to be the leader and center of attention. She obtains that attention by becoming a teacher and a dancer

Director Debbie Schlutow and with a large cast on a small

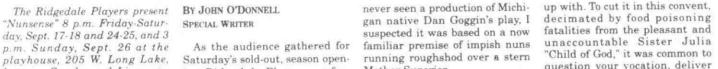
> However, it is an outrageous under the influence of some

MacIntire's physicality turned ers. the scene into something reminiscent of a looped Lucille Ball Jonathan Winters. Engaging an no simple task. It works here because of an air of spontaneity MacIntire timing and an infusion of the nuns are heavenly.

unexpected, the scene provided the sustained laughs that made scene late in Act One that me eager for what was to come

It didn't disappoint Highlights included a sister's internal review of the homicidal cookbook, which yielded a bounty of inadvertent perils. A rousing rendition of "Holier Than Thou , led by Sister Mary Hubert (Peggy Jones of Rochester) showcased the distinctive singing ability of the well-cast perform-

There's a minimum of inside iokes directed at Catholics. which is one of the play's strengths. The nuns aren't cloistered and neither is the comedy The Ridgedale Players production demonstrates how fresh director/choreographer Dan See Goggin's script remains twelve bring to the scene. With perfect years after its premiere. Hip



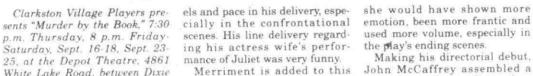
ing Ridgedale Players perfor- Mother Superior. mance of "Nunsense," there was Within moments of the begina sense that many didn't quite ning of this production, it know what to expect. One could became clear that these nuns count on irreverence with a plot bear little similarity to others in that centered around dead nuns films, TV, or theater, or those stuffed in a freezer. Having many Catholics think they grew

up with. To cut it in this convent decimated by food poisoning fatalities from the pleasant and "Child of God," it was common to question your vocation, deliver an edgy barb to your fellow sisters, and display a flair for bawdy humor. Hey, how were we to know they act just like us when nobody's watching.

The individuality of each character emerges early, which quicky puts the audience in the comfortable position of appreciating the quirks as well as the punchlines. An effectively scattered Sister Mary Amnesia (Tania and the manic improv of Velinsky of Royal Oak) shines in an audience quiz about opening audience in playful giddiness is scenes. A spunky Sister Robert Anne (Lynn Koch of Troy) yearns for stardom while squeezing that every ounce of fun out of the convent life she stumbled upon as a child

demonstrates just how far the after an intermission of bingo. nuns are willing to go to provide laughs. Mother Superior, played by Becky MacIntire of Troy, samples an unfamiliar substance called "rush," which was found in a student's locker. Having a buttoned-down authority figure goofy juice is timeless comedy fodder, but this production takes it to new heights.

and



door neighbor. Laughter began the actors. He needed, however, uproariously the moment he set to tighten up the pace, which play moving and exciting, and wordy English mystery. his comical antics were engag-

with his portrayal of John Douglas, the wimpy, nervous publisher of Selwyn's novels. He fares and John Douglas's wrinkled well in his delivery and grows on suit were distracting. ented five-person crew, which you as the play progresses, espeenhanced the mood and set the cially when he is frustrated, befuddled and clueless. His emo- rings, which sounded like they is a mystery, all I can tell you tions, however, were not always were ringing from the back of convincing.

Amy Seaman as Imogen Piper, oth and maturity needed to flesh out the role.

tive, and it would have been nice tried to be alluring and mysteri- freight train during Act II. if the other actors had risen to ous; instead she came across as If English murder mysteries but he could have used more lev- have been more interesting if aimed "shot" at one.

Making his directorial debut, show in the persona of Shaun cast who worked well together. Pittman, who portrays Peter His staging is very natural, Fletcher, Selwyn's eccentric next- interesting and never hindered

foot upon the stage. His stage occasionally dragged, in order to presence and facial expressions achieve a better climactic endare outstanding. Shaun kept the ing. This is imperative for a

Kudos to Barbara Ensminger for her costumes, especially the Mark Delcamp is very careful women. The purple ensemble on Imogen is very attractive, but Imogen's black character heels The sound cues were executed

well except for the telephone the theater All in all, "Murder by the

Selwyn's separated wife, has the Book" entertained the audience sarcasm, bitterness and snotty who made occasional comments The play centers around an looks down pat, however, she openly to the cast along with a few "oohs" and "gasps" bled through the theater as the Karen Boehm as Selwyn's dili- story unfolded, along with the English accent was quite effec- gent secretary Christine Scott rumbling sound of the passing

his challenge. His sarcasm, man- nervous, quiet and mousy for are your cup of tea, then chug on nerisms and blase attitude most of the play. Not to say this down to the depot where Clarkworked well most of the time, didn't work, although it would ston, Village Players take a well-





STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Musical: The Avon Players in a scene from their season opener, "The Music Man."

stage. Though, at times, it is dif- how love can change a man and truth about his past. The towns- her crew do a great job working ficult to understand what's being help make a difference in other said, the music tells the story of people's lives, as well as his own.

# (NO-OF\*)E4

# days a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

ENSEMBLE

CENTER

insemble and is looking for musi-

cians, rehearsals will be held 7-10

p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 13 in

he music department of the Forum

Building on campus, 18600 Haggert

between Six and Seven Mile roads,

SECOND CITY-DETROIT TRAINING

Classes in improvisational technique

and basic acting skills run Sept. 30

to Nov. 24, at 2301 Woodward Ave.

Looking for new members of all ages

to rehearse and become new mem-

bers of the ladies group that sings

tradition, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at SI

Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile

west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313)

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 20-21 (6:30

Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak

(248) 541-4832. For performances

5-6, 7, 10-14, and 18-21.

Auditions for all ages for 1999/2000

season, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

Detroit, Also Scary Workshop classes

for grades 1-12 (six weeks, \$25), for

The Polish Roman Catholic Union of

America dancers are taking registra-

hursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Tom

Dooley K of C Hall, 28945 Joy Road,

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is

looking for contestants for its Youth

Competition to be held in December

at Evola Music of Canton, in addition

to orchestral instruments, piano con

testants are also being sought, win-

CHORAL

Performs a variety of music including

Renaissance, classical, folk, spiritua

and gospel, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

Ferndale, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

lutchins Road at Union Lake Road

White Lake. Suggested donation of

\$5 may be made at the door. (248)

JAZZ

Birmingham. No Cover. (248) 645-

(guitar/piano/vocal/bass/drums

8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays, at

29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of

12 Mile, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

Saturday, Sept. 17-18 as part of the

Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival, at

the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley

Ann Arbor. \$25, \$20 advance. (734)

Thursdays-Fridays, Too Chez, 27155

Sheraton Dr., Novi, Free, All ages,

Performs at B'Jazz Vespers 6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19. at First Baptist

Church, Willits and Bates streets,

Birmingham, No Cover, (248) 645-

2150 (piano/vocal/bass/drums trio

Birmingham, No Cover, (248) 645-

TONY POPE'S N'ORLEANS STYLE

3-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18; and

Ale, 32750 Concord, east of I-75,

The Small Band Music of Duke

Hall, Detroit, (313) 576-5111

p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's

TYE-KOWALEWSKI TRIO

Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern

Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish

700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. (313)

alternating Saturdays, at Steak and

Madison Hgts, \$4, (248) 476-2674

Ellington performed by an ensembl

direct from Jazz at Lincoln Center, 8

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at Orchestra

Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and

Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3

Birmingham.(248) 644-0550

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, at

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at

2150 (piano/vocal/bass trio

Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

ROCKIN' IN RHYTHM

IANET TENAJ TRIO

Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

SHAHIDA NURULLAH

1AZZ

MARK MOULTRUP

Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe,

CHARLES EARLAND QUARTET

9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday-

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE

With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m.

(248) 348-5555 (Brazilian

iazz/American standards

SHEILA LANDIS AND TRIO

JOHNNIE BASSETT & THE BLUES

8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at

Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

INSURGENTS

2150

quartet

662-8310

RAMO

TASILIMAH BEY

685-7628/(248) 788-4361

19, at St. Patrick Church, 9086

22331 Woodward, south of Nine Mile

at First United Methodist Church

CANTIBILE WOMEN'S CHORAL

ners will perform on the youth con-

certs in February of 2000. (734)

tions through Oct. 15 for students

ages 4-16, classes take place

Oct. 16 performance. (313) 535-

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

Masonic Temple, 500 Temple

WIELICZKA DANCERS

Livonia, (734) 591-2079

YOUTH COMPETITION

451-2112

p.m. registration), at the Baldwin

Auditions for "Dracula," 7 p.m.

four-part harmony in the barbershop

Detroit. \$200. (313) 964-5821 or

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

Livonia. (734) 420-8984

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937-2429

STAGECRAFTERS

# THEATER

#### **CENTURY THEATRE** "Forbidden Hollywood," through Dec.

31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800

# GEM THEATRE

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a come dy by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

The Odd Couple (Female Version). through Oct. 10, at the theater on Oakland University's campus. Rochester. \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

# OPERA FRIENDS OF THE OPERA OF

MICHIGAN Puccini's "La Boheme," 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Belian Art Center, 5980 Rochester Road at Square Lake Road, Troy. (313) 582-

# COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS The Music Man," Sept. 17-19, 24-26, and Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$15. (248)

608-9077 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN Nunsense," 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays Sent 17-18 and 24-25 and Oct. 1-2, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays ept. 26 and Oct. 3, at the theater 21730 Madison, Dearborn, \$15.

#### (313) 561-TKTS RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

Nunsense," Sept. 17-18 and 24-26, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, between Crooks and Livernois, Troy. \$13, \$12 seniors/st dents, includes sandwich and coffee afterglow, (248) 988-7049 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"You Know I Can't Hear When the Water's Running," 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Sept. 24-25 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Uostage Theater, 21728 Grand River, east of Lahser, Detroit. \$10. (313) 537-7716/(313) 532-4010

#### STAGECRAFTERS Hosts one-day stage combat work-

shop "Sword Play II" with LA director Lars Ullberg Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Boys and Girls Club of South Oakland County, 1545 E. Lincoln Royal Oak, \$20, (248) 541-802 TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

"Godspell," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Sept. 17-18, suitable for adults and families, not for children under age five, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral

Theatre in Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. \$10, \$8, \$6. (313) 535-8962 WAYNE STAGE IV

\*Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect up," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 17-18, at the State

Wayne Stage IV Theatre, Wayne. \$10. \$5 seniors/students. (734) 721-7400

# DINNER THEATER

DAVE & BUSTER'S Mystery dinner theater "Engaged t Die," 8 p.m. Saturdays through Oct 2, on the northeast corner of M-59 and M-53, Utica, \$32.95 plus tax and gratuity. Not recommended for children under 18. (810) 930-1515

# YOUTH

PRODUCTIONS **MAROUIS THEATRE** 

"Rumplestiltskin," 2:30 p.m Saturdays, Sept. 18 and 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 19 and 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville, \$6 (248) 349-8110

# SPECIAL EVENTS BLUE DOG DAY

Get your dog's picture taken with blue dog for a \$2 donation to a local rescue society, noon to 4 p.m. Seturday, Sept. 18, at Three Dog

Bakery, Rochester, (248) 608-8877. EYE FOR ART View and purchase museum-quality art works at retail prices, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Detrol stitute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

\$50 (313) 833-4020 'HAWKFEST" Celebrates annual fall migrations of hawks, eagles, falcons, owls and vul-

tures with guest speakers, live birds. educational games and exhibits, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19, at the Marshlands Museum and Nature Center, Lake Erie Metropark, Brownstown Twp. A vehi

tle entry permit is required, annu \$15, \$8 seniors, or daily \$3 week ends and holidays, \$2 week except Wednesdays, which are free (800) 477-3189/(734) 379-5020 HEALING CONCERT OF CHANT

Norma Gentile performs by candlelight sacred chants including Singing



Arts extravaganza: The Neville Brothers will perform 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, on the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History stage, during the Detroit Festival of the Arts. More than 500 visual and performing artists will take to the streets for the festival Friday-Sunday, Sept. 17-19 in the University Cultural Center bounded by Warren and Ferry, Brush and Anthony Wayne Drive. For more information, call (313) 577-5088 or visit the Web site www.detroitfestival.com

Tibetan Bowls, medieval chants by 12th century abbess Hildegard von Bingen, and spontaneous healing chants intuited from the Hathors and others, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the Center of Light Church of Metaphysic, 10377 Enterprise Drive, off Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, \$15. (248)

### 673-5702 MODEL RAILROAD/TOY TRAIN

SHOW 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. \$4, \$1 ages 4-12. (734) 455-

2110 NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 and until 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. parade 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. period costumes, free horse and carriage rides, storytellers, strolling musicians, medicine man show and elegant costumed ball, in Northville. (248) 349-7640

### KENSINGTON FALL FESTIVAL

12:30-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 an 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Nature Center in Kensington Metropark 2240 W. Buno Rd., Mildford. Take I-96 to Kent Lake Rd exit 153 then follow the signs. (248) 685-0603 or (800) 477-3178. A Vetropark vehicle entry permit is required annual \$15, \$8 seniors, o daily \$3 weekends and holidays, \$2 weekdays except Wednesdays, which are free entry days

# THEATER SEASON PREVIEW

Features readings and songs from the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, the Performance Network and Young People's Theater productions for the 1999-2000 season, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 5. Fifth Ave. (734) 327-4260

# RENEFITS ART WORKS FOR LIFE

An auction of original works 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, auction at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. \$50, to benefit Midwest AIDS Prevention, (248) 545

#### 1435, ext. 13 FALL GARDENER'S SALE

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19, at the Iniversity of Michigan Matthae Rotanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. To raise funds for

the U-M gardens. (734) 998-7061 GILDA'S CLUB METRO DETROIT Family Walk & Block Party, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 8:30-9:45 a.m. registration in Macomb Hall), begins with a walking tour of downtown Detroit or a one-mile indoor fun walk then back to Cobo Center for a family block party. \$22, children under 10

free, (248) 577-0800 LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Light and classical music by the orchestra, tastings of foods from at least 25 area restaurants, bakeries and food establishments, silent au tion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia, \$25

advance, \$30 at door, (734) 421-

1111/(734) 464-2741

UN WILD III The Detroit Zoo's third annual benefit race, run 5K or walk one mile inside the park beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday,

Sept. 19 (pre-race warm-ups 8:20 a.m. in the south parking lot, at the zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile at Woodward Royal Oak. To raise money for the Zoo hospital. (248) 541-5717 SOMEWHERE IN TIME/ GREAT GATSBY GALA

Celebrates the Scarab Club's history and the Emerald Sinfonietta's second season 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 with cocktails, dinner (8:30 p.m.) dancing and entertainment, vintage dress or black tie preferred, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, behin the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$100, proceeds to benefit educational out-

reach programs of the Emerald Sinfonietta and the Scarab Club. (313) 438-0780

# FAMILY EVENTS AUTUMNFEST

West Bloomfield's Country Fair fea tures air rides, puppet shows, a petting farm, kids games, art projects. noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept, 18, a Marshbank Park, on Hiller Road, north of Commerce Road. \$5 per ca admission, many activities free. (248) 738-2500

#### KINDERMUSIK STORY TIME in interactive program of st telling, music and movement with Karen Schanerberger, a licensed Kindermusik educator at Evola Music in Canton, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Science Emporium, 30951 Five

Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia (734) 427-6125 MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Sept. 18-19, The Emerald Isle, off 75, Grand Blanc exit 106, on Dixie wy between Pontiac and Flint. \$13.95 (\$12.50 advance), \$11.7 seniors age 60 and up with ID, \$5.95

ages 5-12 (\$5 advance). (800) 601-4848/(248) 634-5552

# CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Pianist Ivo Pogorelich performs Rachmaninoff 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept 16, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, also with Diana Ross 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. at Orchestra Hall, Detroit, (313) 576

5111 A PARISIAN SOIREE

Instrumental solo and chamber works

#### of French composers by accordianist. Peter Soave, saxophonist Donald Sinta, planist Michele Cooker, soprano Glenda Kirkland and violinist

Megan Reiter, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturda Sept. 17-18, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor, (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net **"UN ENCUENTRO"** 

Featuring the music of Mark Gottli and Benny Cruz, with the Greater Detroit Chamber Ensemble, soprano Patricia Willington, baritone Guilherme Rogano, cellist Nadine Deleury, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept 18, at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Oodyke Rd., Bloomfield Hills \$15, \$10 seniors/childern, call (248 542-9426 or (800) 544-218

POPS/SWING JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY "Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to

midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through September, at Andiamo Italia West 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple. Bloomfield Hills, (248) 865-9300

### AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES** AUTUMNFEST Volunteers needed for the West

Bloomfield Parks and Recreation fes tival, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Marshbank Park on Hille Road, north of Commerce Road, Also needed volunteers for Oct. 23 Monster Mash Bash. (248) 738-2500 BALLET RENAISSANCE

The new classical ballet company is holding open auditions for "The Nutcracker," 1 p.m. Sunday, sept. 26 at Wayne State University's Old Main Bldg., third floor, dance studio A. \$10. For performances Dec. 17-19. 313) 577-4273 BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND

Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percus sion players) of all ages for rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham. (248) 474-4997

**B.W. PRODUCTIONS** musical/comedy gospel stage play no past experience necessary but a plus, training will be provided. (313)

### 865-2375 DETROIT SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA/BALLET INTERNATIONALE Open casting call for dancers (ages to college) for "The Nutcracke noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in room 228. Liberal Arts Building, Marygrove College, 8425 W. IcNichols, Detroit. For performance Dec. 9-19 at the Detroit Opera House, (313) 576-5477 LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept

21 and 28, at Frost Middle School 14041 Stark Road, Livonia. (248) 926-1609 IVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Auditions for the 1999-2000 season

will be held in the coming weeks. (734) 591-7649 NOVI THEATRES uditions for Performance Plus (ages 13 to college) and Children's Annex ages 10-12) for "A Christmas Carol 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept.

21 and 23, at the Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile. For performances Dec. 10-12, All actors pay a \$125 fee once cast. (248) 347-0400 PARK PLAYERS OF NORTH

ROSEDALE PARK Open auditions for Rick Abbott's "Play on," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept

16 and 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the North Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale, Detroit. Fo performances Nov. 12-14 and 19-20. (734) 459-2332 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Auditions by appointment 7 o.m.

Tuesdays, Sept. 21 and 28, basses and tenors especially needed, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080

ST. MARY'S CHURCH CHOIR Looking for all voice parts for a cap (734) 464-3786 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE JAZZ

#### 336-6350 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY Schoolcraft College is reviving its jazz

BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

SUNNY WILKINSON 9:30 p.m. 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-8310

CHUCHO VALDES 8;30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$20 advance. (734) 662-8310

THE WARREN COMMISSION 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Big Rock Chop and Brew House's ston terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774

WORLD MUSIC BLACK BRIMMER

with Brendan McNulty and Ron Jewell perform at the Half-Way to St Patrick's Day Party, 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, followed by R P.M. at the Blarney Bay Pub. 27758 Warren, between Middlebel and Inkster, Westland, No Cover. (734) 421-6940 (Irish) MAURA O'CONNELL

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1 at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor \$15. (734) 761-1800 (Irish) CRAOBH RUA Traditional music reminiscent of the

1960's Irish folk revival, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734 761-1800 MUSAFIR AND PARANDA

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, \$16. (734) 761-1800 (Central America

SHARON SHANNON BAND 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at The Ark 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, \$15, 1734 761-1800 (Irish)

# FOLK/BLUEGRASS KITTY DONOHOE

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$11 \$10 member/students/servors. (734) 761-1800

BETH NIELSEN CHAPMAN 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, \$13.50 (734) 761-1800

The punk/folk artist performs 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Studio

College's Orchard Ridge campus

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III/CATIE

7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept

22, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann

Arbor. \$17.50. (734) 761 1800

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8863//73A) 406.004

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DEARBORN

DANCE

CONTRA DANCE

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the

Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor

Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 (open jan

3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, south

7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the

Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse

3350 Green Road, north of Plymout

MOON DUSTERS SINGLES DANCE

Civic Center, 15218 Farmington

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF

8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the Livonia

Road, Livonia. \$4 member, \$5 guest

Dance and language classes for age

3 to adult have begun Saturday morn

ings at Prince of Peace Church, on

Altar Road, Dearborn, (313) 581-

POLKA BOOSTER CLUB DINNER

2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. music b

John Gora, at the Pvt. John Lyskawa

Hall, 6828 Waverly, Dearborn Hghts.

Showcase with lite buffet, dance

exhibitions and open dancing 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25 (\$20 advance

\$25 at door); dance Parties 9 p.r

dance studio, 28651 Northwestern

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Fridays, lessons also available, at the

Hwy., Southfield. \$8. (248) 356-5678

Presents a performance featuring

Detroit Dance Collective and Ony

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at the

Community College, Evergreen a

Ford Road, Dearborn, Tickets \$15

general admission, \$12 students and

COMEDY

Friday, Sept. 22-24, at the Andiamo

Mile, west of Van Dyke, Warren. \$35.

Please see next page

Celebrity Showroom, 7096 E. 14

Adray Auditorium, Henry Ford

seniors, call (313) 965-3544

The Scintas, 8 p.m. Wednesda

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all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric

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KID ROCK

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With 3 Second Kiss, 8 nm. Friday

advance. All ages. (313) 833-9700

Thursday, Sept. 23, Blind Pig. 208 S.

First Street, Ann Arbor, Cover \$4. 2

With Powerman 5000, DDT, and a

special surprise guest, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23, The Palace of

Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$22.50

in advance, \$25 day of show. (248)

With Snakefarm, 9 p.m. Thursday

Sept. 16, Magic Stick, Majestic

Theatre Center, Detroit, \$9 in

MANIC STREET PREACHERS

will be honored at the doo

advance, All ages, (313) 833-9700

July 24 show has been rescheduled

for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at

BRANFORD MARSALIS QUARTET

Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress

Detroit. Tickets for the original date

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Macomb

Center for Performing Arts, 44575

ickets \$24, \$29, \$34. Call (810)

Nov. 1 show at The Palace is sold

Third show added, 8 p.m. Wednesd

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets on

sale \$75, \$ 50, \$40, Call (313) 983-

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward

Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages

Garfield Road, Clinton Township.

286-2222 or (800) 585-3737.

Sept. 29, Fox Theatre, 2211

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE

(248) 644-4800 (blues)

8 nm Tuesday, Sept. 21, St.

Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress,

961 MELT or www.961melt.com

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Trinity

House Theatre Stage, 38840 W. Six

Mile Road, between Haggerty Road

eral admission, \$8 for theater mem

THE MOTOR CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL

of Soul, Lisa Hunter, Spatl, Cyber

Trybe. The Zeffelz, Red September

Riot in Progress, Robb Roy, Culture

Bandits, Twitch, Jelly's Pierced

Tatton and Psy Funk, noon to 11

p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25, Freedom

Hill, 15000 Metro Parkway (16 mile

between Schoener and Utica roads)

All ages, \$6 cover. Get \$1 off with a

can of food. First 300 get a free CD

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, Borders Book

Auburn Hill, 1-75 and Baldwin Road.

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, The Magic

Ferndale Tickets on sale \$12 (248)

25. Oxford Tavern, 43317 Grand Rive

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Magic Stick,

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit.

\$7 at door. 18 and over. (313)

With The Exceptions, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 17, Blind Prg. 208 S

First Street, Ann Arbor Tickets \$8

advance, \$10 at donr (724) 996

Saturday, Sept. 18. Boathouse

Billiards, 770 North Lapeer Road

Friday, Sept. 24, Hamlin Pub, 741

media.com/robertnoil.htm (blues

9:30 Thursday, Sept. 16, Blind Pig

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor Tickets

\$15 in advance \$18 at door (734)

With Les Nubians, time to be deter

Detroit, 3515 Caniff, East of 175

SISTERS OF LOVE CD RELEASE

24. Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street

Ann Arbor Cover \$5 21 and over

10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 313 Jac

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St

Detroit, 18 and over, \$5 cover, (313

10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept

16-18. Boulders, 1020 Ann Arbor

Road, Plymouth, 21 and over (734)

Time to be determined, Monday, Nov

8. State Theatre, Detroit. Ticket price

PERPETUAL HYPE MACHINE

With The Still, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept

mined, Monday, Oct. 4. Motor

Hamtfamck. (313) 369-0080

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and 1-275 in Livonia. Tickets \$10 gen

Detroit. Tickets \$13 advance. (313)

Woodward Ave., Detroit, 2211

RICKY MARTIN

WESTSIDERS

MONK

MAXWELL

Sept. 17, Magic Stick, Majestic

Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in

With The Sky Pilots, 9:30 p.m

and over. (734) 996-8555

Miller Band, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Och.

7, the Pagoda Room at Henry Ford

Community College, 5101 Evergreen

Dearborn. Admission \$6. (313) 845-

10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 313.jac,

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St.

Detroit, 18 and over, \$5 cover, (313

With The Dells, The Manhattans &

Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit, 2211 Woodward Ave.

\$40, Call (313) 983-6611.

LUCINDA WILLIAMS

ter.com (folk)

BRIAN WOOD

Intruders, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25,

Detroit. Tickets on sale \$75, \$47.50,

With The Bottle Rockets, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit. Tickets on sale \$21.75.

(248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmas

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Borders Books,

1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester

Featuring the Immigrant Suns and the

Hills. (248) 652-0558 (folk/pop)

Scavenger Quartet, 8 p.m. Friday,

Sect 17 at Detroit Contemporar

5141 Rosa Parks, north of Warren

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Royal Oak

With Lynard Skynyrd, 7:30 p.m.

October 16. The Palace of Auburn

Hills, Tickets on sale \$38.50 and

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 313 Jac

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St

Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313

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Goth and industrial with D.J. Paul

Wednesdays. Free admission with

with DJ Mac D. Thursdays. Women

admitted free: "Love Factory" alter

native mix of 80s and 90s with D .

Matt Fridays: Alternative dance wit

J Matt Saturdays, at the club, 1815

Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal

Oak Free before 10 p.m. nightly, 21

and order. Watch out for 89X's Phat

Matt on Tuesday. Sept. 21 with a

"Pumkinfest" including rare videos

(248) 589 3344 or http://www.the

Dance night for teens ages 15-19.

at the club, 1172 N. Pontlac Trail

"Good Sounds," with music by The

nomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at

Magic Stick, 18 and older Free

onehead Collective and images by

"Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happ

mentary food from the Majestic Cate

DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ

5.8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6

18 and older: "Rock in Bowl" with

The Bird's Nest," punk rock hight

Mondays at Magic Stick, Free 18

and older, "Soul Shakedown" with D.

Stick, Free 21 and older (313) 833-

Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic

"Back Room Mondays," service

industries employee appreciation

night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays

Free. 21 and older: "Ramily"-with

DJ's Derek Plaslaiko, Echo and Deer

10 nm to 2 am Tuesday, Aug. 31

Revenger, with Tommy Onyx, Andrew

Three Floors of Fun," 9 p.m. Friday

\$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18

and older: X2K dance night, 10 p.m.

Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m.

and older. St. Andrew's and The

Sheiter are at 431 E. Congress.

Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21

Goldstone Saturdays, 21 and older

18 and older. "Maximum Overload

Fridays 10 p.m. \$6. 18 and older

"Big House" featuring Static

all at the club, 3515 Caniff,

Hamtramck (313) 396-0080 or

http://www.motordetroit.com

ST. ANDREW'S / THE SHELTER

Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at

Garden Bowl, Free 18 and olde

with live performances, 9 p.m.

hour with bowling, music and compl

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays

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Smashing Pumpkins tribute.

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Melvin Hill and Cent. 10 p.m.

older (313) 832-2355 or

FRIGATE'S INN

http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

\$29.50. (248) 645-6666 or

SO SECOND CRUSH

962-7067 (rock

ALVIN'S

www.ticketmaster.com (rock)

Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets on

sale \$42.50. Call (248) 645-6666 or

THE WRENCH FESTIVAL

\$7. (313) 963-2353

www.ticketmaster.com

YES

ZZ TOP

Monday, Oct. 4, State Theatre,

9676. (blues)

962-7067 (pop

THE WHISPERS

VARIAC

information not yet available. Tickets

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. The

Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

www.961melt.com (alternative)

Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann

Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

8 p.m. Sept. 24, Borders Books and

Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn

Hills, Free. (248) 335-5013 (celtic

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 7th House,

N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Tickets \$10

With DJ Die and MC Dynamite, 9 p.n

Saturday, Sept. 18, St. Andrews Hall,

431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets on

sale \$15. All ages. (248) 645-6666

With Whodini, Sugar Hill Gang, Kurtis

Blow and Grandmaster Melle Mel, 8

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Fox Theatre,

2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 2211

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets on

sale \$50, \$36,50, \$29,50, Call (313

7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Fox and

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages (248

:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, The

State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on

sale, \$28.50 in advance. All ages.

With Devil in a Woodpile, 8 p.m.

Majestic Theater Center, Detroit

(313) 833-9700 (alterna-twang)

With Disappear Fear 9:30 p.m.

lickets \$15 advance. 18 and over

Thursday, Sept. 30, Blind Pig. 208 S

First St. Ann Arbor, Tickets on sale

\$8 21 and over. (734) 996-8555

SOUL CLIQUE CD RELEASE PARTY

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Magic

erndale. Tickets \$6 (248) 544

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, Magic

Stick, Majestic Theatre Center.

Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and

With The Caroline, 10 p.m. Friday

Oct. 1, 313 Jac, upstairs from

Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit.

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

STRING CHEESE INCIDENT

and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962 7067

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. Karl's

Plymouth (734) 455-8450 (rockabil-

Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Michigan

Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor

Tickets on sale \$16.50. (734) 668

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Karl's

Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.,

Kids, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25

Center, Detroit, Tickets \$10, 18 and

with Kid Silver 9 n.m. Friday, Sept

24. Magic Stick, Majestic Theater

Center, Detroit, \$7 in advance, 18

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 313 Jac

962 7067 (acoustic groove

Sept. 18. The Shelter, 431 E

SWINGIN' UTTERS

aster.com (punk)

TOM PETTY AND THE

HEARTBREAKERS

and over. (313) 833-9700 (prog rock

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St

Detroit 18 and over \$5 cover: (313

With the Teen Idols, 8 p.m. Saturday

Congress, Detroit, All ages, Tickets

Tuesday, Sept 21, The Shelter, 431

\$8. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or

www\_ticketmaster.com (punk)

Congress, Detroit. Tickets on sale

"Echo Tour" 8 nm Saturday Oct 9

The Palace, Auburn Hills, Tickets

\$49.50 and \$39.50 at Palace and

Ticketmaster at (-248)645-6666 or

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. Karl

Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.

Ptymouth (734) 455-8450 (swing)

6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, St. Andrews

Tickets on sale \$15. All ages. (248)

645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

With The Alligators, Alberta Adams

and R.J.'s Blues Crew, The Butler

and Pricilla Price with The Kenny

Twins, Ai Hill and The Love Butlers,

Mystery Train featuring Jim McCarty,

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Magic Stick Malestic Theater

er (313) 833-9700 (indie

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Ivmouth (734) 455-8450

over. (313) 833-9700 (hard rock)

Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave

Saturday, Sept. 18, Majestic Theater

(248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmas

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

in advance. (248) 335-3540

Ticket price to be determined. Call

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21. The Bird o

on sale Friday, Sept. 24.

(248) 961-MELT or

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RONI SIZE

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SON VOLT

SONIA

SPEEDBALL

THE SPY

8397 In

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SUPERCHUNK

SWAG

TILT

644-4800 (blues

SISTERS OF MERCY

PORTABLE

Continued from previous page \$30. (810) 268 3200

#### JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Lewis Black, Thursday Sunday, Sep

16-19, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.r Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

# PAISANO'S

Frank G., 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, Sept. 17-18, at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. \$10, \$22.95 dinner show. (313) 584-888 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)

#### 996.9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Etta May and Chris Speyer Thursday

Sunday, Sept. 16-19; women's night out with Etta Mae and Her Meat 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 (\$15); Jackie Mason Wednesday Sunday, Sept. 1 Oct.'3 also Larry Tompkins, at the club 269 F. Fourth St., Royal Oak 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 8:1

p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or ttp://www.comedvcastle.com

### BELLE ISLE ZOO

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of down town Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older an students, \$1 ages 2 12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001 CRANBROOK HOUSE AND

# GARDENS

Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645

Contemporary Art from Cuba: Iron

and Survival on the Utopian Island

at the art museum. (248) 645-336

Scream Machines: The Science of

Farth," and planetarium and Lasera

programs at the science center wh

closed temporarily Sept. 7, opens.

"Life Lab." "The kinetic," "Every

Rock has a Story," and "Reading

Objects," and a temporary exhib

Oct. 15 with new permanent exhibits

Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural

Forces that Shape our World," 122

N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (87

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

with dinner and a Forbidder

Behind the Scenes program begins

Hollywood show package at the

Ceptury Theatre, 6 p.m. Thursday

Sept. 16, \$74, \$64 members, (31)

833-4727: Sunday Strolls program

takes a tour of the Creekside

462-726

Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27 (\$10): and 11 a.m and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays a noon lunch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10; gardens open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), guided

#### garden tour at extra cost by reserva tion, at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine

Blake Chen, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 21. Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street. Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and over, (734) 996.8555 (Madonna cover band)

\$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 (rock)

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Fox Theatre 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Detroit, Tickets \$35 and \$27.50 on sale nov at Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at (248) 433-1515 (soul)

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Magic Stick,

With T-Model Ford and Paul Jones, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Magic Stick. Majestic Theater Center, Detroit

# Community 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes. also a temporary exhibit on the cor struction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit, Regula admission \$2, \$1 seniors/child

# (313) 852-

ages 12.18 during the hours of 10

a m to 5 p.m. Wednesday Sunday

HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE Estate tours include the restored riverside powerhouse. Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, grant gen erators placed by Ford and Tho Edison that still operate, and the tur nel to the 56 room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road

# Dearborn, (313) 593 5590 HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE Railroad Days, displays, ride a 1890-1910 handcar, traditional hobo camp. create puppets of engineers and con ductors, Saturday Sunday, Sept. 25 26; the village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a lote mas made 60 days before his assassina tion, at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd , Dearborn, Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily \$12 50 \$11.50 seniors. \$7 50 kids 5-12. members and children under 5 free

### (313) 271 1620 ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

Something Old, Something New Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays Saturdays through Sept 25, at the museum on Van Hooser Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, on mile east of Rochester Road off of fienken Road, Rochester Hills, \$3. \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656

POPULAR MUSIC

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, 120 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 741

# 7325 (h

THE ALLIGATORS 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Lowel Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and over 734) 451-1213 (blue) ATOMIC BITCHWAX

With Nebula, Core, 9 p.m. Thursday Oct. 7. Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in

#### advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (acid rock)

BACKSTREET BOYS 1:30 p.m. Saturday—Monday, Nov 5-8, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Sold

# THE BELLRAYS

With Lovemasters featuring Boosty ) 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit \$7 in advance, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (rock and

# BENNY AND THE JETS

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, live on th Web chatroom at www.bennyandthejets.com BIS

With Outrageous Cherry, 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit \$7 in advance, 18 and over, (313) 833-9700 (indie)

#### BLUE CAT 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages (248 644-4800 (blues) BLUE ROSE 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and over, (734

467 5056; (blues) BLUE TANGO 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main Street,

Ann Arbor, No cover. (734) 668-1838 BORDERLINE

# With N2 Submission, Bullseye Virus,

BRITTLE OXEN With Radium, 10 p.m. Friday, Sept . 313 Jac. upstairs from Jacobys. 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over

JAMES BROWN

# BURNING SPEAR

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (roots/reggae)

# R.L. BURNSIDE

\$12.50 in advance. (313)833-9700

#### BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9-30 nm Friday Saturday Sept. 18. Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, (248) 682-

2295: 9 p.m. Friday, Spet. 24, Sinbad's 100 St. Clair Street Detroit. (313) 822-8000. www.bugs-

# SUSAN CALLOWAY

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, \$6 in advance, (248) 544 3030 Hocal roc CHAIN REACTION

# 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24

5. Fire and Ice. Cherry Hill Road. east of Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights \$3 cover 21 and over (313

#### MARK CHESNUTT 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, Meadow

Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills Tickets on sale \$12.50 and \$25.50, (248) 370-0100 (countri

#### THE CHURCH 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Tickets \$20. All ages (248) 335

3540 (alt. pop) CREED With Our Lady Peace and Oleande Friday, Oct. 15, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$24.50

#### reserved and general admission 248) 370-0100 (rock DANCEHALL CRASHERS with No Use For a Name and Lim

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, Clutch Cargos, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Tickets \$10 All ages (248) 333-2362 (ska) DEAD MOON With Rocket 455 and Bantam

# Rooster, 9 p.m. Thursday, November 4. Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

(garage punk) DELIRIOUS?

#### 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets on sale \$19.50. (734) 668-8397 (Christian Brit-rock) DEZINE INTENT

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (7.34) 591-7279 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Bambooztes, 8 Mile between Farmington and Merriman roads. Farmington Hills.

### DARK STAR ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Majestic Theater, Majestic Theater Center,

**Udays a week** 

Detroit, Tickets \$11 advance. (313) 833-9700 (grateful dead covers) DOMESTIC PROBLEMS With The Dopes, 9:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 25, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street Ann Arbor, Cover \$5, 21 and

### over. (734) 996-8555 **DROPKICK MURPHY'S** With Antiflag, Blood for Blood, and Beerzone, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1. Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre

Center, Detroit, Tickets \$10 on sale Sept. 28. All ages. (313) 833-9700 ardcore ounk FAMILY VALUES TOUR Featuring Limp Bizkit, Filter, DMX

#### and The Crystal Method. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale now \$35 reserved and general admission (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmas

# FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE

Midnight, Saturday, Sept. 18, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

Tickets \$8, or free with Breakbeat

### Era ticket stub. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com(techno) ASON FISHER

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, Xhedos Cafe 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale 2481 399 3946

### FLETCHER PRATT With the Neptunes. 10 p.m. Friday.

Oct. 29, 313.jac. upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit, 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067

#### FULL DEVIL JACKET 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, The

Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$8. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (rock) FUNKINTELLIGENCE CD RELEASE PARTY

# 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor.

Cover \$5. 21 and over. (734) 996-GLEN EDDY BAND Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-18 Woody's Diner, Royal Oak 21 and over. (248) 543-6911; Thursday

Sept. 23. Library Pub. Novi. (248) 349-9100: Friday Saturday, Sept. 24 25. The Alibi, Farmington Hills. (248 78-2010 (rock/blues) GUSTER

#### With Jump Little Children, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Michigan Theater Tickets on sale Sept. 27 for \$12.50. 7341 668-8397

GYPSY MOTHS lith The Immortal Winos of Soul and Blowtop, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 Lill's 21. Detroit. \$5 cover. [313]

# HARRINGTON BROTHERS 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages (248

# THE HOPE ORCHESTRA

644-4800 (blues)

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Borders Books and Music. 4307 Crescent Blvd., Novi, (248) 347-0708; 10 p. Friday Saturday, Sept. 2425

# Woody's, 208 W. Fifth St., Royal Oak

MARK HUMPHRIES 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main Stree

# Ann Arbor, No cover. (734) 668 1838 LISA HUNTER

9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-3940 JULIO IGLESIAS

#### 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Fox heater2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Tickets on sale \$100, \$50, \$35, Call 313) 983-6611 INDIGO SWING With D.J. Villareal, 9:30 p.m. Sunday,

### Sent 26 Blind Pig 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 996 8555

# IMMUNITY 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, Rochester

#### Millis Brewery, 400 Water St., down town Rochester, No cover (248) 650 5080; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St.

sale \$55, \$37,50, \$27,50, \$17,50

For 20 or more call (313) 471 3099

Charge by phone (313) 433-1515.

With Factory 81, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sept. 17, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw

With the Eternals, Thursday, Sept.

23, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

Center, Detroit, \$8 in advance, 18

and over. (313) 833-9700 (funky

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30.

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty,

one-half block west of State Street,

Ann Arbor, Tickets on sale \$21.50

OHN POPPER BAND

(734) 668-8397 (blues)

JUNE OF 44

St. Pontiac, Tickets on sale \$8. All

ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticket

Royal Oak. No cover. (248) 453-4300 reggae INCOGNITO 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit, Tickets o

funk/jazz

INNERCOURSE

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SOTOPE 217

# NO(OF)\*E6

# **Reviewers give 'A Dog of Flanders' two paws up**

# BY CHARLIE AND SANDY NAHRA

MOVIES

Sandy Nahra: I am 9 years old and like going to the movies a lot. At first thought I wouldn't like "A Dog of Flanders." But at the end I thought it was cool. I changed my mind because the movie was sad but had a happy ending. It had a lot of action like fires and people velling. This movie does not have a lot of laughs though so if you are looking for a funny movie, this isn't it. Charlie Nahra:

I am 11 years old, I did not want to go see this movie because I thought it looked dumb. But I was wrong. The movie was good. What I liked best was where it took place, in

National Amusements

Showcase Cinemas

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

AMERICAN PIE (R)

LL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

another country (Flanders) a long time ago.

back then and that was neat. Also, the story had a lot going on in it. The ending was kind of a become a great artist like his surprise. I recommend you see this movie.

# Film synopsis

"A Dog of Flanders" is about a boy named Nello whose mother dies. He doesn't know his dad and grows up very poor with his grandfather. Nello and his grandfather find a dog who is lmost dead from being beaten. They save the dog and name him Patrash. Nello and his dog are always together and Patrash helps save Nello from bad men bad weather, and bad luck.

Star Rochester Hills

200 Barclay Circle

853-2260

e under age 6 admitted for PC

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

(R) NV

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PC) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM

Nello is an artist, like his mother. He meets a real artist in It showed how people lived the city near where he lives. The artist. Michel LaGrand, helps Nello and tells him he can hero, John Paul Reubens. Nello's best friend is a gir named Eloise whose Dad doesn't

want her to see him because he is poor. Will Nello become a great artist? Will he be able to keep his best friend? Who will look

out for him after his grandfather dies? See the movie. The answers may not be what you think. The ending of the movie will keep you guessing.

"A Dog of Flanders" is now

NP STIR OF ECHOES (R)

NP LOVE STINKS (R)

NP STIGMATA (R

**OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R** 

MOVIES



Charlie Nahra and his sister review for the playing at metro Detroit movie theaters. The movie is rated is Sandy live in Plymouth Town- Observer & Eccentric Newspaship. This is their first movie pers.

'Love Stinks' laughs at those romantic clichés

Some say that "beauty is only skin deep," that "all is fair in love and war," and that there is such thing as "love at first sight." But are these are simply cliches or are they reality?

the right mix for the comedic fatal attraction, "Love Stinks," presented by Independent Artists. Directed by Jeff Franklin and produced by Craig Baumgarten, Adam J. Merims and Todd Hoffmanm, the film gives you an inside look at "a relation

ship that's worse than yours." "Love Stinks" starts out with TV comedy writer Seth Winnick, played by French Stewart ("3rd Rock From the Sun"), meeting Chelsea Turner, played by Bridgett Wilson ("I Know What You Did Last Summer"), at his best friend's (Bill Belamy) wedding. There is an immediate attraction which leads to a night of flirting, games and three full meals — a combination some might want to try on the next date. Within 24 hours Seth finds himself unknowingly committed to Chelsea. Everything seems to be moving along nicely. She's beautiful, sexy, lots of fun to be with. and she even goes so far as to do an Elvis Presley impersonation

knowing that Seth is a big fan. It looked as if the only problem Seth would have was with Chelsea's cat, "Gracie," of whom

mirror his budding relationship. But for Chelsea, things are not ng fast enough. She has her sights set on marriage and on film's climax, which evokes more to a relationship than love Seth. Along with help from her laughter and disbelief. friend (played by Tyra Banks),



Comedy: Bridgette Wilson (left), Tyra Banks, Bill Belamy and French Stewart in a scene from "Love Stinks

As Chelsea's plan unravels, Seth starts to realize how crazy she really is. She manipulates him into letting her move in. bringing along her cat. Things take a drastic turn for the worse when Seth presents Chelsea with a pair of diamond earrings for Valentine's Day, instead of an engagement ring she was expecting. Chelsea blows up. A lawsuit cat-napping, and hair removal follow. It's all out war now until Seth finally starts to crack and proposes to her.

An underlying Elvis theme is woven throughout the film. Elvis songs are played in the background, a collection of Elvis plates is mentioned, and that laughter and unforgettable Elvis impersonation scene scenes that caution you to "be proves unforgettable. The theme careful who you give your heart of "The King" fits within the to." The film shows that there

alien he portrays on "3rd Rock dirty.

from the Sun." This film allows Stewart to break away from any preconceived notions the audience might have had about him, by acting as a funny-yet-normal

Wilson portrays the abnormal and a bit psychotic - character in the film. She is sexy and likable one minute and controlling and manipulative the next.

"Love Stinks" is more than just boy-meets- girl, boy-gets-girl, then boy and girl break up. You never know if Seth and Chelsea are going to reconcile or keep the war going, until the end of the film. Stewart provides plenty of at first sight. When love is good. Stewart's performance is very it's really good, but when love Chelsea devises a plan to rope different from that of the goofy goes bad, it can get mean and



AMC Livonia 20

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recording artists.

the access it may not have the advantage of a puter.

gives every huge promotion budget. everybody own a bands like Sponge and Dog's Eye performers live. TV set? Still, for View, along with growing all the show favorites The Volebeats, Hoarse offers in availability and afford- and Tiles. Jazz fans can sample ability, it can't pretend to offer music from Rodney Whitaker, the comprehensive listings and Bess Bonier, James Carter and features of this newspaper's other standouts on the local and national scene. An unforgettable "Backstage Pass" performance by Maxim Vengerov is among the classical offerings. The R&B/ Blues category features The others. There's a big selection of One of the most appealing alternative artists, including

One of the 🔳 While many bands have provides just the right amount of things I like established Web sites to get information. The point is the best about host- information out to existing or music, and the convenience of ing Detroit Pub- curious fans, the video vault is a being able to see and hear a peric TV's "Back- fresh approach that gives expo- formance by a favorite or an stage Pass" is sure to emerging groups that unknown band from your com-

Put into the most practical viewer to the The "Backstage Pass" Web use, the video vault might not visual and per-site breaks performances down only help you discover a new forming arts. by music genre. In the pop/rock band, but encourage you to visit Hey, doesn't category, you'll find established a club or concert hall to see the

You won't often see me write about a way to enjoy the arts that isn't immediately accessible to everyone. Not everybody.owns a computer, and those that do. know the beast's limitations Seeing a video vault performance isn't as exciting as witnessing it on an edition of the "Backstage Pass" television program. To be honest, a live perfor mance beats television any day. But the arts are about opportunities and choices, not limitations.

If you choose to watch "Back stage Pass" on Detroit Public TV 5:30 p.m., Thursday, or Friday at midnight, you'll learn more about the arts on the Web with cyber artist Lowell Boileau. The possibilities are limitless. is given an introduction which Remember. You saw it here first

CHILL FACTOR (R) & R rated films after 6 pm **United Artists** Auburn Hills 1-14 Showcase 2150 N. Opdyke Rd West River NP STIR OF ECHOES (R) Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. 9 Mile en University & Walton Blv NP STIGMATA (R) Block West of Middlebe 248-373-2660 One blk S. of Warren Rd NP WHITE BOYS (R) 248-788-6572 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm 313-729-1060 NP CHILL FACTOR (R Barmain Matinees Daily NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R Continuous Shows Daily STIR OF ECHOES (R) N All Shows Until 6 pm THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) ate Shows Wed Thurs, Fn. Sal Continuous Shows Daily LOVE STINKS (R) NV BOWFINGER (PG13) NP DENOTES NO PASS STIGMATA (R) NV Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri. & Sa **MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13** NP DENOTES NO PASS CHILL FACTOR (R) NV THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAI LOVE STINKS (R) 13TH WARRIOR (R) NY NP STIGMATA (R) NP STIGMATA (R) IN TOO DEEP (R) NV SIXTH SENSE (PG13) NP STIR OF ECHOES (R OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R MICKEY BLUE EYES (PC13) & **RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)** WHITE BOYS (R) THE 13TH WARRIOR (R BOWFINGER (PG13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME NP CHILL FACTOR (R) DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13 NUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) **MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13** DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) NV THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) **BOWFINGER** (PG13) Star Southfield THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR ( IN TOO DEEP (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) IRON GIANT (G) Mile between Telegraph an MICKEY BLUE EVES (PC13) Northwestern, Off 1-696 THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13 CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME BOWFINGER (PG13) 248-353-STAR CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR ine under age 6 admitted for P Nould you like to see Free Movie **United Artists Commerce** & R rated films after 6 pm THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) Township 14 IR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKE Star Theatres ocated Adjacent to Home Dep **RUNAWAY BRIDE** (PG13 PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAB SOUTHFIELD.com t North of the intersection AMERICAN PIE (R) The World's Best Theatres Mile & Happerty Rd DEEP BLUE SEA (R) Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All NP STICMATA (R) 248-960-5801 Shows Starting before 6:00 pm CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME NP STIR OF ECHOES (R) •All Stadium Seating Now accepting Visa & MasterCard NP\* Denotes No Pass Engagement igh-Back Rocking Chair Sea NP LOVE STINKS (R) "Two-Day Advance Ticketin NP AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PC1) Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Star Great Lakes Crossing NP CHILL FACTOR (R) Michigan & Telegraph STER OF ECHOES (R) NV **OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (PG1)** 313-561-3449 248-454-0366 LOVE STINKS (R) NV 13TH WARRIOR (R) Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. 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TINGLE (PG13 ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME (PG13) Sirmingham Theatre Showcase Pontiac 1-5 RETURN (R) Downtown Birminghan legraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side of THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13 248-644-3456 Star Winchester **BOWFINGER (PG13)** NP Denotes No Pass Engagemen 810-332-0241 THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR 136 S. Rochester Rd, Winches Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Order Movie tickets by phonei Mail THE MYSTERY MEN (PG13) 248-656-1160 Call 644-3456 and have your VISA of Waster Card ready! 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DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) BY CARRIE COOPER THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) SPECIAL WRITER TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PL13) **MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) BOWFINGER** (PG13) SIXTH SENSE (PG13) RUNAWAY BRIDE (PC) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) One thing's for sure, they are CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME Visa & Mastercard Accepted

> Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd 313-261-3330 I shows \$1 except shows after p.m. # All shows \$1.50 75¢ every Tuesday

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entertainment section. The arts are worthy of a

prominent place in all media, including the World Wide Web. Although it doesn't possess the accessibility or affordability of Braxtons, Roomful of Blues, TV and newspapers, it is Robert Bradley's Blackwater unmatched as an archival Surprise, Mudpuppy and many

features of the "Backstage Pass" Edwin McCain, Dar Williams, Web site, www. backstagepass. and the Articles. Fans of folk, org, is a video vault, which puts country and world music may on-line users just a few clicks want to sample tunes by Patty away from dozens of perfor- Griffin, Jill Jack or BR5-49. mances by local and national Each video vault artist also



audiences a taste of electronica

Limp Bizkit



Allen culture

six - almost STEPHANIE A. CASOLA Tony Mitchell have been bringing crowds to their feet. Judging from the crowd that gathered at Shain Park in Birmingham on Sept. 2, Immunity has struck a nerve.

NO(OF)\*E7

Rockin'

reggae:

Mitchell,

row, left)

Tony

(back

Tom

Varga,

Koggen-

hop, Tom

Wall and

Jonathan

(front

Pettus

Immuni

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are

STREET SCENE

# Immunity gets crowd on its feet with a reggae beat

area, you're talking reggae, you're talking about Immunity For the past

seven years, Jonathan Pettus, Tom Varga, Bill Koggenhop, Tom Wall, and

June Taylor McGregor, who organized the Birmingham concert, said Immunity was the perfect band to perform at the final concert of the "In the Park" summer series. She said the band's music serves as a kickoff of a new century, while maintaining the nostalgia of past years.

No patch of green grass could be seen as the audience arranged blankets and lawn chairs before the stage. From toe-tapping two-year-olds to senior citizens who spontaneous ly hopped from their seats to line-dance to tunes. Immunity got the crowd moving.

Ask Ken Jordan how he

In a telephone interview from

Family Values Tour and bring

In the metro Connecting with their when fans "They're great," said 12-year-

old Mike Sanders of Farmington

Hills who liked the feeling of the

music. "The singer walked

around the grass. Sanders was

impressed by the way Pettus.

walked among the crowd,

singing and dancing with audi-

ence members. Sanders' friend,

14-year-old Joe Marks, also of

Farmington Hills, said it was a

great idea to come down and see

the band. Both boys showed

their appreciation by talking to

some of the musicians between

Playing tunes like "Red Red

Wine," "Brown-eyed Girl," and

"No Woman, No Cry," Immunity

combined music that is widely

appreciated with a style that is

all their own. What other reggae

based band adds a harmonica or

funky bass line to a song just

band's specialty. Just ask Wall,

Immunity's lead guitarist who

grew up in Birmingham, why he

loves playing music? He'll tell

you it's the quest to become teen

idols! But seriously, he said the

love of music keeps the band

together. Besides, what other

career would allow him to wear

Hills on Wednesday Sept. 22.

audience of people that might

not have ever seen our show,

said Jordan in a sleepy-sounding

voice. "a lot of people we feel

anything but a regular rock act

regular rock act."

The "unexpected" might be the

because they can?

matching hat (complete with Boys and Mark Farhner, the first ears) and a pink tie-dyed shirt? Reggae rock, Detroit style

Like its members, Immunity emits a style like no other Varga, rhythm guitarist, said mmunity is not about tradition-

al reggae, Mixing originals like the powerful "Rhythm of the Heart" and Bob Marley covers World," the band has established its own niche - reggae rock, Detroit style. Seth Chafetz, a sponsor of the

"In the Park" series and Birmngham City Commission candidate, said he wouldn't miss the show. He's not only a fan of reggae, he's also a fan of Jonathan Pettus, he said. Pettus was in good spirits as

he wandered among the crowd all," he said, smiling "It's won-

Bill Koggenhop, who called the day after the show, agreed. "Audiences have been really njoy our music "

cool," he said. "People really For a band that completed 22 debut, "Immunity Live," has sold gigs in the month of July alone, more than 1,000 copies and was

leopard spotted pants, with a for such bands as The Beach musical guests at the 1999 Michigan State Fair. Of the band's music Koggenhop said: "We just sort of jam along. We're relaxed ourselves. Reggae kind of fits.

# stirring it up

The music suits all ages. Koggenhop said the band stirs like "So Much Trouble in the up a reggae beat in a way that's appealing to kids and adults. He used their version of "Brown Eyed Girl" as an example of a song that appeals to many. They shoot from the Van Morrison hit to "The Lion Sleeps Tonight, made famous in Disney's "The Lion King," and back, appealing to a wide audience. The band has even started adding Latin rhythms to songs like "Freedom," in an effort to ride the wave and spoke to fans. "I love them made popular by artists like Ricky Martin. "We've got all these little weapons," said Koggenhop.

But Immunity is looking ahead. A new CD is in the works. said Varga, and should be available before Christmas. Their he seems to be right on target. a hot item among adults and Immunity has recently opened youngsters at the Shain Park

Family Values return to town in a 'Crystal'lized form tal Method worked on "(Can't Crystal Method can accompan You) Trip Like I Do," for the

soundtrack to the film "Spawn." "It was great actually." said ordan. "It was the first big video we had done, which was kinda fun. But working on the song, I was surprised to see Filter working the same way we do in the tudio

Four days and one hit song ater, the collaboration proved successful. Jordan, a fan of Filter's music, said touring with them will be "a lot of fun.

Filter missed a scheduled telehone interview with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers while on tour in Europe.

For a band credited for carry ing American-made electronica into the mainstream of popular music, The Crystal Method hasn't looked back. Jordan com mented on the current status of echno music.

"It's more accepted." he said. "It's not treated as something so weird or strange. Fatboy Slim and the Chemical Brothers have

So into it that a band like The

headliners like Limp Bizkit whose single "Nookie" hit number three on Billboard's Modern Rock Charts for the week of Sept. 11 - on a tour that's sure to be talked about on high school and college campuses across the country this fall.

"The good music, that's done really good, people listen (to) with open ears," said Jordan.

What will those open ears hear from Jordan and Kirkland? If all goes as planned, a new album should be released early next

"I think our sound will continue to evolve. I think it will be better than 'Vegas,' but you'll still be able to recognize it," Jordan said. Listen for a couple new. still un-named, tracks during The Crystal Method's set on the Family Views Tour.

The Family Values Tour, featur ing Limp Bizkit, Filter, DMX and The Crystal Method heads into town 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$35. Call (248) 377. 0100 or (248) 645-6666. Buy tickets online www.ticketmaster.com

# like they might never have seen before. The tour makes its second stop at The Palace of Auburn "I think we'll be playing to an would be interested in us. I think they'll be surprised at how we're not that much different from a But The Crystal Method is

Method for success: The Crystal Method. also known as Scott Kirkland (left) and Ken Jordan, are spreading Family Values this year on tour with Limp Bizkit.

Together since 1993, the duo which also features Scott Kirk- hop beats. land - arose from the atmospheric electronic underground of Los Angeles, made a name for themselves as deejays, and took that sound to the streets. In 1997

Two years later. Jordan said he hopes audiences will "learn to had a lot more success. People appreciate the music a little are into it." more" after having the Family Values exposure. The Crystal the band gained momentum by Method will join Filter on this eleasing its Outpost Recordings tour, an industrial rock band lebut, "Vegas," which featured they've successfully collaborated the duo's danceable electronica with in the past. Filter and Crys-

peppered by funk, rock and hip-

DANCE

What: "Jazz Train," a theatrical ision of music and dance, choregraphed by Donald Byrd When: 8 p.m. Thursday Satur-

lav: 3 p.m. Sunday Where: Music Hall, 350 Madion, Detroit (just off the Madison xit from 1-375) Tickets: \$30-\$40: Call (313) 63-2366

the stage with frenetic precision Sculptural configurations offer a pause between sensual gestures that remind audiences that the combination of jazz and dance is a poetically expressive act of

In act two, Byrd wrings from Reid's haunting score a mythic reference to the Garden of Eden Dancers wear African clothes in what unfolds as a dance of friendship and love.

The final section broadens into a more abstract, spontaneous expression that includes mating rituals and a reminder that jazz is the ultimate soundtrack when moving with a cool confidence.

"There's this notion that lazz is all about," said Byrd "I realize that I didn't know as much as I thought about jazz

"The music should not be received a long list of impressive inter section of the music should not be alienating, but should be an eyeopener



# BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Donald Byrd is more than an ambitious choreographer with a plan to fuse the respective heritages of jazz and dance. He's on a mission.

In "JazzTrain." his latest incantatory dance venture, Byrd combines several influences into a vibrantly acrobatic program inspired by the music of Max Roach, Vernon Reid and Geri

"JazzTrain," which will be performed through Sunday at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, is intended to compel audiences to "think about what is an American

arguably the most American of art forms - jazz. At least that's what Byrd has in mind.

Byrd contends that jazz repregous to the assimilation of sub together" cultures into a broader American And like his previous work,



That means audiences should Fusion of music and dance: Donald Bryd's "Jazz Train" expect to reflect on what is features dance performed to compositions from acclaimed jazz musicians.

"This isn't a thorough explanasents a blend of European and tion of jazz history," said Byrd about what jazz is," said Byrd. African-American traditions, and "It's a way to introduce audi-"I've set out to create an image a melting pot of sounds analo ences to two art forms working that's appropriate for the music,

received a long list of impressive force behind "The Harlem scene Theatre |

preplay

"People have expectations not the genre."

Each of the three acts in "Jaz-"JazzTrain" is high-energy per- zTrain" features the distinctive because I'm black I know what "I want JazzTrain' to be like formance that pushes the bound jazz of legendary drummer Balanchine's Stravinky and the aries of dance and aesthetics Roach funk/punk/rock guitarist Ravel Festivals at City Ballet," Byrd is perhaps best known to Reid and Allen, one of most he said. The work, which has local audiences as the creative sought-after plano players on the

work in progress in the fall of rapher for Alvin Ailey Dance hot beats of the urban streets. Dancers emerge and fade from



FOR SHOWTIMES CALL R. FILMS .....

"SUPER HILARIOUS!



listributed to eager fans.

erformance. Several copies were Immunity's will be performing 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at Rochester Mills Brewerv, 400

for more information Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric News-

papers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at sca-Water Street in downtown sola@ oe. homecomm. net To Rochester. Call (248) 650-5080 send a fax, dial (734) 591-7279.

\*\* 8E

# Buddy's works hard to be good, consistently

#### BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.h comm.net

It's hard to believe you could make a good thing better, but they have at Buddy's, which is synonymous in metro Detroit with good pizza.

"We haven't changed things that much, we've added," said company president Robert Jacobs of West Bloomfield. "The dough formula is the same. What we've done more than anything is added taste."

Celebrating 63 years of service this year, Buddy's opened on 1936 on the corner of Six Mile and Conant in Detroit. In 1946, the owners decided to add a deep-dish, Sicilian-style pizza to the menu

Over the years, Buddy's has introduced pizza fans to new varieties. Fifteen years ago the Hawaiian pizza - cheese, ham, pineapple, sweet and sour sauce didn't sell well. Now, it's on the menu.

"Ten years ago no one would have ordered broccoli on a pizza," said Wes Pikula of Bloomfield Township, vice president of operations. Vegetarian pizza is much more in vogue now.

Sandwiches and pasta were added to the restaurant menu. along with ribs which are offered as a special. "We're very concerned about quality," said Pikula. "We try to be consistent, and test items before we add them to our menu.

"The customer makes the final decision," said Jacobs.

Hands down, everyone's favorite Buddy's pizza is topped with pepperoni, mushrooms, ham, onions and green pepper. For starters, choose from a

veggie sampler of button mushrooms, sliced zucchini chips or

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration

in What's Cooking to Keely Wygo-

nik, Entertainment Editor,

Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279

homecomm.net

tions

e-mail kwygonik@ oe.

What's Cooking includes list-

ings of new restaurants, special

dinners, menu changes, restau-

rant anniversaries and renova-

Cooking and dining at The Lark, 6430 Farmington Road,

horth of Maple Road, West

Bloomfield, with Chef Marcus

Haight, coffee served 10:45 a.m.,

class begins 11 a.m. Saturday,

Sept. 18 or Sept. 25. Cost is \$75

per person, class size limited to

16. Call Marcus or Susan

Haight, (248) 334-2197 to

ir snot

Buddy's

Menu: Appetizers, soup, fresh salads, pizza, burgers, sandwiches, homemade pasta.

For parties: Dine-in or take-out party menu available. Take-out party planning menu features soups, choice of homemade pasta sauce, party salad and pasta trays.

Cost: Salads, available in individual, medium and family size portions, \$3.49 to \$8.99; sandwiches \$3.99 to \$5.79; pizza \$5.99 to \$14.99; pasta \$6.49 to \$7.99.

Gift certificates: Available for purchase

Credit cards: All majors accepted

**Metro Detroit Restaurant Locations** 

■ Dearborn - 22148 Michigan Ave., west of Southfield freeway, (313) 562-5900. Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday- Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Detrolt - 17125 Conant, corner of East McNichols, (313) 892-9001. Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday-Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Farmington Hills - 31646 Northwestern Highway, west of Middiebelt, (248) 855-4600. Carry-out hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Dining room open: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Livonia - 33605 Plymouth Road, between Farmington and Stark roads, (734) 261-3550. Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Warren - 8100 Old 13 Mile Road, corner of Van Dyke, (810) 574-9200. Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Auburn Hills - 2612 N. Squirrel Road at Walton Blvd., (248). 276-9040. Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

**Take-Out Locations** 

Bloomfield - 3637 Maple Road, at 15 Mile and Lahser roads, 248) 645-0300. Open: 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Royal Oak -32218 N. Woodward Ave., six blocks north of 13 Mile Road, (248) 549-8000. Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; noon to 9 p.m. Saturday; 3-9 p.m. Sunday.

cauliflower florets, minestrone or cream of broccoli soup.

Fresh salads include Buddy's popular antipasto and Greek, garden and Caesar salads.

If you're not hungry for pizza, choose from one of the many sandwich choices including burgers, meatball, honey-dijon chicken, or a tuna, turkey or veggie pizza

Buddy's award-winning pizza four

as Gourmet Vegetarian topped with cheese, cauliflower, mushrooms, broccoli, carrots and tomatoes; BBQ Chicken Pizza, cheese, barbecue sauce, chicken, red onions and cilantro, or Hawaiian, cheese, pineapple, sweet and sour sauce.

one of the specialty pizzas such

Livonia.

Homemade pasta is another delicious way to satisfy your appetite, choose from spaghetti,

wine, tax or gratuity. A wine

bouquet will be available at

Baked Vegetable Manicotti, Ultimate Macaroni & Cheese, mostacciolli, ravioli, baked lasagna or baked spinach lasagna. Baked Chicken Parmesan, served on top of spaghetti, is also on the menu. Be sure to ask about the daily specials.

Besides serving good food, Buddy's makes it a priority to give back to the communities it serves

& Grille, 142 E. Walled Lake Dr., 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Wines from 8 different regions with appetizers to match. Semi-formal attire. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Call (248) 669-1441 or (248) 926-1820. Proceeds benefit the University of Michigan Medical Center Trauma Burn Cen ter

■ Fusion — 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. between Farmington and Drake Roads (248)489-8852, Spanish wine tasting, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, cost \$45 per per-Along with co-sponsors son WDET and The Unique Restaurant Corporation. Merchant's Fine Wine shops will present a comprehensive tasting of Spanish wines and sherries. Chefs at Fusion will create an endless supply of authentic Mediterranean foods to pair with the wines. Space is limited. Phone Merchant's Fine Wine Royal Oak (248)546-7770 for tickets.

Too Chez - 27155 Sheraton Drive, Novi (248)348-5555. p.m. Tuesday, September 21. the cost is \$32 per person excluding beverage, tax and gratuity. Discover the best in macrobiotic cuisine during a fivecourse dinner prepared by Executive Chef Greg Upshur.

dumpling with lemons and sage sauce, salad of Michigan tomatoes, red onions with Buffalo Mozzarella, tarragon dressing, three-berry granite, fire-grilled marinated lamb chops with Bal-samic vinegar sauce, Flageolet beans, whole roasted pineapple with rum, buttermilk cake Guernsey vanilla ice cream, coffee or tea.

Schoolcraft College — Sample dishes from more than 60 metro Detroit restaurants and food distributors 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 during Culinary Extravaganza, in the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, (between Six and Seven Mile roads, west of I-275.) Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two. Call (734) 462-4417. Event proceeds help pay

event, Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corp. will present a wine seminar, matching wines to the foods from selected restaurants. A live auction will feature packages designed to pamper and delight lucky bidders. Packages include a gourmet dinner for eight in your home, prepared by a Schoolcraft chef, and weekend getaway to Pelee Island with wine tour and tasting, dinner and hotel for four.

The Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, north of Maple Road. West Bloomfield, (248) 661-4466. Franco-Chinese dinner 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 27-28. Cost \$85 per person, not including other beverages such as

moderate cost. Last date for cancellation is Saturday, Sept. 18. Menu includes spring roll, lobster consommé with lobster wontons, hard-cooked quail egg and julienne of spinach, salt-baked soft-shell crab with fried leeks. ginger-sauternes sauce, Mandarin orange granite. The French Consul's Cantonese roast duck, beggar's noodles, saute of

snow peas, water chestnuts. asparagus with carrots with julienned ham, ginger creme brulee. Chinoise lemon tart, Oolong tea, almond cookies.

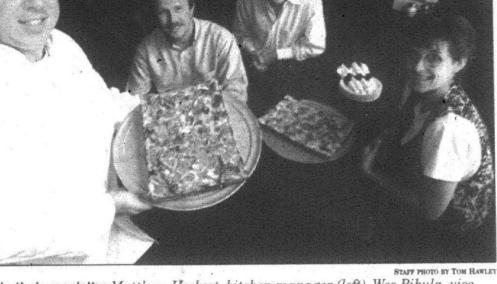
■ Wine Tasting event — Pre-∠ sented by R&L Associates of Walled Lake with Bogey's Bar

Concert Goers Special

For the past 22 years, Buddy's has also been a supporter of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit, Jacobs has served on the board of the Hunger Action

Coalition and Michigan Committee for World Food Day. Buddy's secret to success is really no secret at all - they offer consistently good products. and stay in touch with customer

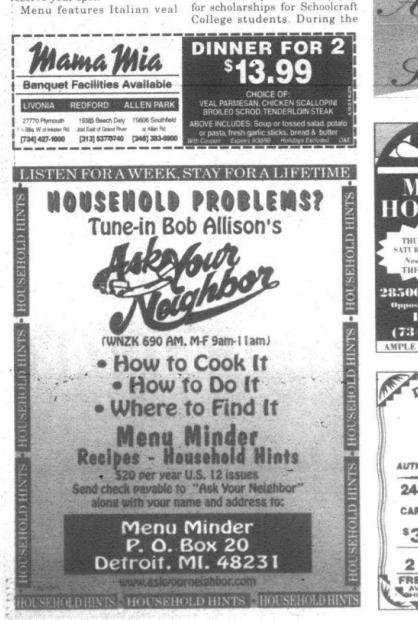
Plzza is their specialty: Matthew Heckert, kitchen manager (left), Wes Pikula, vice president operations, Robert Jacobs, president, and Patty Fox, manager, present two of the specialty pizzas you'll find on the menu at the Buddy's Restaurant Pizzeria in



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S PROFESSIONAL THEATRE COMPANY MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

tastes

comes in two sizes squares or eight - with your choice of toppings. For something different, try







# classic comedy with a twist SEPT 15 THROUGH **OCT 10**

Thirty years ago, Neil Simon's hilarious comedy poked fun at a couple of guys "batching it 1 In 1986 Simon rewrote the play to show that mismatched female roomies can be just as odd - and even funnier - a couple! Florence Ungar and Olive Madison play Trivial Pursuit instead of poker, and the Costazuela brothers replace the Pigeon sisters, but the humor's still uproanous

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