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## Canton teen killed in rollover



Alisha Roberson, 17, was killed and three friends, all from Canton, were injured Monday night when the car they were riding in left the I-96 freeway in Livonia, climbed an embankment and slammed into a tree.

BY MATT JACHMAN

A Canton Township high school student was killed and three of her friends injured Monday evening when the car they were in left eastbound I-96. climbed an embankment and slammed into a tree on the service drive.

Alisha Roberson, 17, died about two hours after her car, in which she was a front-seat passenger, hit the tree broadside, landing on its roof. The driver and two other passengers, all Canton women, remained hospitalized Tuesday.

"I didn't know pain like this existed," said Stan Roberson, Alisha's father, on Tuesday

His daughter, a high school senior who had attended Plymouth Canton High School, wanted to become a physical therapist and enjoyed being with friends more than anything, Roberson

"She had more friends than anybody

"She was very deep," Roberson said later. "She cared very much about her friends, their needs and concerns

Two years ago, Roberson said, Alisha had an experimental operation on her vena cava, a major vein in the body. It had been out of place from birth, and the surgery corrected that, he said.

"We almost lost her twice that day," Roberson said. "Two years later, almost to the day, this happened, so we enjoyed our daughter for a couple more years.

Alisha is also survived by her mother, Denise, and a sister, Amber.

Police have released few details of the accident, which remains under

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Alisha Roberson

## Cherry Hill Village begins to take shape

By SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

One of the largest residential developments in Canton's histo-

ry is moving forward. Cherry Hill Village, which will include more than 1,400 homes on 380 acres on the township's far west end, recently received preliminary approval from the Canton Board of Trustees

Troy-based Biltmore Properties plans to break ground on the massive project late next spring or early summer.

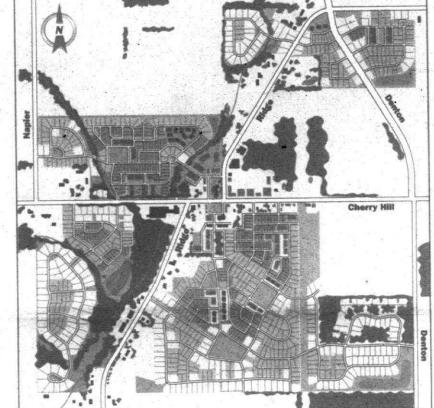
"We're hoping to have final plans to the township by late October," said Biltmore Vice President David Stollman.

The company is currently working with Canton officials to fine-tune the planned development district, which is bordered by Saltz Road in the north, Proctor in the south, Napier in the west and Denton in the east.

Biltmore is incorporating the village's rich history, in terms of existing buildings and architectural styles, into the project.

Cherry Hill School, for example, will be at the new village's center. The village church and cemetery will be important ele-

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#### **Cherry Hill Village Concept Plan**

KET:	
Total tract area	338.03 acre
Civic Civic	0.14 acre
Commercial/Mixed use	5.03 acre
Total net area	322.81 acre
Existing woodland	
Parks, greens and other	open space
Total open space 80.70 a	cres 25

Tot	tal open space	80.70 acres	25%
	Estate lots	313 d.u.	24.24%
	Village lots	367 d.u.	28.43%
	Cottage lots	249 d.u.	19.29%
125	Townhouses	250 d.u.	19.36%
	Manor houses	112 d.u.	8.68%
To	tai dwelling units	1,291 d.u.	4 d.u. per acre

Source: 1999 Looney Ricks Kiss, Inc.

## Firepower: Officers to get new handguns wins preliminary OK

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Canton police officers will soon be brandishing new side arms.

The lepartment will replace its current stock of Sig Sauer 9mm pistols with Glock .40-caliber guns. Public Safety Director John Santomauro said Glock offered an excellent deal to replace the department's aging weapon system.

"It's good business to make the change based on the offer they made," he said. "We're driven by sheer eco-

nomics on this." Canton's Board of Trustees approved

the move Tuesday.
A bid of \$46,525 from C.M.P. Distributors of Detroit was accepted by the township to replace the guns and leather holsters.

With the police department receiving just more than \$30,000 in trade-ins. the final cost is just \$16,061. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack supported the

"It really does make a lot of sense,"

It's unclear what will happen to the 97 guns traded-in to C.M.P. by the department. Owners of the Detroit company failed to return Observer phone calls by press time Friday.

Most of the department's current weapons were purchased in the mid 1980s. In a report to trustees, Santomauro said the guns would soon need repair and/or replacement.

But, he added, Sig Sauer is more than a year behind in providing replacement parts for its guns. That makes maintenance of the weapons impractical, said Santomauro.

The director also noted that Glock is the weapon of choice among township officers. Extensive field testing by officers revealed better performance with the weapon, Santomauro wrote.

About a third of the department already uses Glock guns. Making the purchase, Santomauro wrote, would give the department uniformity in its

# Library expansion

#### PLANNING COMMISSION

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

A \$6-million expansion of Canton's public library received a recommendation for approval from the township's planning commission Monday.

Other approvals Monday were for the Electropolitan entertainment complex on Haggerty and a new Home Depot store on Michigan Avenue.

Approximately 22,500 square feet will be added to the library's south. east and west sides, making room for a computer training room, a bigger youth room, three group study rooms and more seating throughout.

The project will nearly double the library's size, to 52,000 square feet.

The facility will eventually carry 30 percent more material as a result of the project, which will start in November, said Library director Jean Tabor.

"We're excited and ready to get

going," Tabor said. "It's a challenge We're going to stay in the building and stay open (during the construction) as much as possible. We hope not to close more than a couple days at a time."

In a year's time, the library's hours could increase as a result of the expansion, Tabor said.

Final approval has to come from township trustees.

The new training room will have 20 computers for teaching residents Internet skills, a program already in place Four word-processing computers will be available to patrons.

The project calls for 247 parking spaces, 35 more than would normally be allowed under township guidelines The extra spaces were approved by commissioners. Tabor said library parking often overflows to the adjacent township parking lot.

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Banks Dishmon

## dishmon named newspapers' GM

Banks Dishmon has been named vice president and general manager of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He replaces Steve Pope who resigned in

Dishmon was publisher of the Observer Newspapers from April 1995 until January of this year when he left to become president and publisher of the Central Michigan Newspapers in Mount Pleasant.

"We're just delighted that Banks Dishmon is coming home," said Philip Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, the parent company of The Observer & Eccentric. "In the years he worked as publisher of The Observer Newspapers he showed enormous skill, management compe-

tence, and consideration for readers. customers and company employees Richard Aginian, president of Home-

Town Communications Network, said, "I welcome Banks back with the confidence that he will bring his leadership and other broad skills to this very important position. The challenges that the O&E must address are significant. Banks is just the right person.

Dick Brady, corporate vice president for sales and marketing, has been serving as interim general manager

Dishmon came to The Observer & Eccentric in 1995 from the Dallas-Fort Worth Suburban Newspapers where he served as vice president of newspaper operations. Dishmon worked as

city circulation manager for the Dallas Morning News and Shreveport Times He was circulation director at the Texarkana Gazette.

He will rejoin the O&E on Oct. 18 Dishmon and his wife, LouAnn live in Livonia. They have six children and one grandchild

The Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers publishes the Birmingham Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Troy Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford, Clark ston, Southfield and Waterford Eccentrics in Oakland County and the Farmington Observer in Oakland County along with the Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland and Garden City editions in western Wayne County

Police are currently investigat-

A 14-year-old Canton boy is

being charged with retail fraud

attempting to steal several items

Police reports said the boy

without paying for earrings, a

bike chain, a music CD and hat.

Police added the charge of

obstruction after the teen lied in

regards to the whereabouts of

A 28-year-old Singh Street res-

mother, reports said.

from Meijer Friday morning.

fficers stopped him.

CDs stolen

Saturday morning

Retail fraud

## Thief flees Meijer after DDA honors businesses raiding cash register for beautification efforts

An unspecified amount of money was stolen from a Meijer cash register early Monday

According to township police reports, a man described as Embezzlement African-American, 5-feet 6-inches to 6-feet tall, thin build and a mustache took the money from an open cash register shortly before 2 a.m. A store clerk noticed the man-

standing in a check-out aisle adjacent to hers. The clerk rang up a customer and was preparing to make change when the man began taking cash out of the register, reports said. The clerk told him, "you can't

do that." The man replied, "be quiet or else," reports said. He then ran toward the store's west door and left. Reports said he then got on a bike and headed

northbound on Canton Center

The case is currently under

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A store employee is suspected of taking cash and almost 300 cartons of cigarettes from the

Speedway Gas Station at 5596

Lilley Road late Friday night. Reports said a store patron had been waiting for about 30 minutes to pay for gas and finally started to search for the store clerk. After not being able to find one, the Canton man called

Officers later called several Speedway employees to the station. A check of cash and cigarettes revealed a substantial amount of both missing.

Reports said that more than \$9,000 worth of cigarettes had been stolen. Police declined to

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were taken from his car. An 18vear-old Deepwood resident reported 20 discs removed from The CDs were valued at \$200 and \$300, respectively. Police

About \$500 damage was done

to a Fair Oaks resident's drive-An unknown person used a

hammer or sledge hammer to create numerous chips in the lriveway, according to reports. It's the second report of vandalism at the home in two weeks. Reports said a bedroom window was damaged.

Police have no suspects

BY RICHARD PEARL

Some 16 businesses and property owners along Canton's Ford Road corridor have been honored for their beautification and obstructing justice after efforts by the township's Downtown Development Authority. which hopes to soon broaden the

attempted to leave the store awards program. "Our intent next year is to expand the beautification awards for the entire communi-The teen had concealed each of ty," said Kathleen Salla, DDA the items, which totaled about coordinator. \$40, when Meijer loss prevention

Representatives from a crosssection of community volunteer organizations and businesses will be asked to participate in the program, she said, with honorees chosen from both the commercial and residential sectors.

As for this year, Salla said, Two Canton residents reported the DDA "wanted to recognize music CDs stolen from their cars those who make a special either late Friday night or early effort...to keep things looking ident told police that 15 CDs

She said the DDA took over an awards program, which the Canton Chamber of Commerce had offered intermittently, hoping to make it more regular and thereby "influence others" in the Lotzto-Canton Center downtown area to show more community

DDA member Melissa McLaughlin endorses that idea. Business owners "can't sit back and take our citizens' money and say I pay my taxes. that's enough,' " she said.

"We all have a responsibility to make our community a nicer place to live in and keeping property picked up and looking nice is an integral part.

"I know if I go to a business





Award winner: Canton DDA committee member Greg Greene (left) poses with Lighthouse Car Wash owner Mike Neubauer. The Ford Road car wash is a recipient of a DDA beautification award

and the trash cans are dirty and said overflowing and the place looks drab, I'm not inclined to visit the place again," she said. "We want businesses to be

Township." She said the authority's spedowntown businesses "to keep of the community."

make a positive presentation. we thank you for it," McLaugh-

"Keeping the grass cut, the property picked up and planting a few geraniums goes a long way," she added. Salla, the DDA coordinator,

successful and we want them to be a positive partner in Canton said the 16 honorees' efforts complement the streetscape design" of the downtown and cial merit recognition awards "help present an inviting welare the township's way of come" to the district, which is acknowledging the effort by "one of the central identity areas Beautification awards went to places clean and tidy and to Applebee's Neighborhood Grill

"We acknowledge you've made and Bar, AutoNation USA, an effort and we've noted it and Burger King, Canton Corners Center, Chili's Grill and Bar, Damon's - The Place for Ribs. Taking the awards to the resi- Don Pablo's Mexican Kitchen, dential areas is only natural, F&M/Sears Center, Fordham Green Apartments, Griffin "We want to acknowledge Funeral Home, Lighthouse Car folks who keep up their proper- Wash, Master Lighting, New ty. It all translates into a more Towne Plaza Center, Valvoline stable and more successful com- Instant Oil Change, Village munity and helps maintain Squire Apartments and Wendy's property value," McLaughlin Restaurant.

## WSDP airs fall PCEP sports

WSDP, 88.1FM continues its and hockey. Announcers will be tradition of broadcasting high students at both Plymouth school sports for the Fall 1999 Salem and Canton High Schools.

This Fall WSDP will broadcast football, basketball, soccer, and John Fournier, assistant

Here are a few upcoming Thursday, Sept. 23-Plymouth Canton Basketball vs. North Farmington-7 p.m.

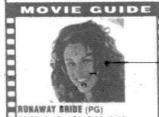
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Chopper for hire

## Metettal-based company flies anything if the price is right

radius, McMahon Helicopters, based at Metettal Airport can do it faster

than a Lear jet. It's a matter of logistics, says owner Brian McMahon, Helicopters fly low and in a straight line, avoiding airport and traffic congestion. "It can take longer to get freight from an airport to a plant than it would take us to go plant to McMahon Heli-

copters, which has eight pilots among its 14 employees, has been delivering cargo, primarily small packages, for the Big Three for 20 years. No order is too small as long as the companies are willing to pay the stiff hourly

rate - anywhere from \$750 to \$3,000. "One time I had a box that would fit in my pocket and they said send me the fastest helicopter." McMahon delivered the box of vehicle identification tags via the sleek Bell 222, a twinengine beauty that clips along at 175 miles per hour. The cost: \$2,000 an hour. An extravagant way to do business? Not if you

consider shutting down an assembly line can cost Ford \$50,000 a minute, says McMahon. "Helicopter service is petty cash in comparison." In addition to the Bell 222, McMahon stables

four other helicopters: the mammoth Sikorsky S58T, which weighs 12,500 pounds and costs customers \$3,000 an hour, the Long Ranger, which

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Jet Ranger, which goes for a mere \$750.

The Jet Ranger is a familiar sight in the skies.

Channel 7 charters the chopper, equipped with multi cameras, to cover breaking news stories

of car parts, the helicopters fly auto executives from plant to plant. And come NASCAR and Indy 500 racing eason, the helicopters are in the air all the time, flying VIPs and race drivers in and out of the track at Brooklyn

Henry Big blades: Brian McMahon (left) and his Hospital also uses the helison Nick pose in front of the biggest chopper copters to transport human organs. Often, organs from one

> eral recipients in different locations." Over the last 15 years, we've done thousands of flights," says McMahon. "Sometimes we send all the helicopters if they're harvesting multiple organs."

McMahon's helicopters were hired by WNBC Channel 4 in New York to search for John Kennedy's plane after it went down over Martha's Vineyard July 16. "If Kennedy could have flown the coastline ...," he says, shaking his head. Many people call McMahon asking about rides. Outside of real estate observation flights, he

doesn't usually fly the general public. "If a guy wants to take his wife out for their anniversary and he finds out it's \$750 an hour, he says forget



On the Job: Mechanics Mark Lobdell and Rich Liddy (wearing hat) retorch the main rotor head.

McMahon's favorite chopper is the red and blue makes flying helicopters very safe, McMahon Clydesdale horses, Jack and George, he keeps on his 21-acre home property in Salem Township.

"It's Art Deco, but I call it a man's helicopter. As big as that monster is, it's fast." It also costs about \$1.5 million. It was Clyde that recently plopped down on a

another when he lost power in both engines, says McMahon in a simplified explanation. "It just shows you how safe helicopters are. We Helicopters. He's working on his pilot's license

can lose both engines and still make a safe land- and currently flies with other pilots.

of a trailer. "We had a little parade on the way fields, on street corners or on top of buildings - nice places to land.

Sikorsky, which looks like a double-decker bus stresses. If the engines lose power, momentum with blades. He named it "Clyde" after the two keep the blades spinning in auto rotation. The helicopter descends with blades still spinning.

Also, potential problems are quickly detected. "We don't have to fly 100 to 120 miles per hour to find out we have engine problems. We just pick it up and do a hover check." McMahon comes from an aviation family. His

traffic median in the middle of U.S. 23 in Ann father, now deceased, was a B-17 bomber pilot Arbor. The pilot was feeding gas from one tank to during World War II, and his 13-year-old son, Nate, aims to become an astronaut. Nick McMahon plans a career at McMahon

"You get to see things the average person does-

Clyde was hauled back to Metettal on the back n't get so see," Nick says of his time in the skies. Sometimes Brian and Nick take time out for a back to Plymouth," said McMahon's son, Nick, 18. joy ride around town. There's nothing like it, they The ability to land just about anywhere - in say. Nothing but the wide blue horizon and lots of



Did you know? ■ Today (Thursday, Sept. 23) is the first day of Autumn?

Stewardesses" is the longest word that can be typed with only the left hand? ■ Cats have over 100 vocal

sounds, while dogs have only 10? Emus and kangaroos cannot walk backwards? ■ The great pharaoh Ramses

II fathered more than 160 chil-Sunday, Sept. 26, is National Good Neighbor Day?

For your listening pleasure "Picture Perfect" by Jodi Here are some books on au tape available from the library: The Testament" by John Grisham

■ "This Present Darkness" by Frank Peretti The Time of the Hunter's Moon" by Victoria Holt

"The Tower and the Hive" by http://www.freeforum.com/index. Moon" by Victoria Holt

Anne McCaffrey ■ "Victory Over Japan" by bies.htm Ellen Gilchrist

■ "Vittorio, the Vampire" by Ann Rice Wartime Lies" by Louis

Pete Hamill ■ "The Witching Time" by attention of the general public Jean Stubbs

Biographies for kids Here are some books of interest to young readers: At Her Majesty's Request An African Princess in Victorian Chicago,

England" by Walter Dean Sebastian: A Book About @ the Canton Library is com-Bach" by Jeanette Winter The Mysterious Case of Sir · library staff. The library is at

"In the Huddle with John

Elway" by Matt Christopher Write a Book for Me: The Story of Marguerite Henry" by David Collins

in the fleet, Sikorsky S58T, nicknamed

"Clyde," after his Clydesdale horses.

Q: What is the full name of Los Angeles?

A: It's full name is "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula." It can be abbreviated to 3.63 percent of its original size: "L.A." The source for this information

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been made by Oprah's Book "Places to Stay the Night" by Ann Hood

"Naming the New World" by Calvin Baker ■ "Daughters of the Dust" by

Julie Dash "Woman Who Walked Into Doors" by Roddy Doyle

Web Watch Check out these new Web

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Hot topic of the week Saturday, Sept. 25, begins "Banned Books Week - Celebrat-Why Sinatra Matters" by ing the Freedom to Read." This week-long event brings to the the importance of the freedom to read and the harm censorship causes to our society. For more information, please contact the

http://www.ala.org/bbooks piled by Laura Dorogi of the Arthur Conan Doyle" by Cynthia 1200 S Canton Center. For more information about library pro-"Mary Cassatt" by Tom grams and services, call 397.

## 'Good Ol' Fashioned' picnic is Sunday at Heritage Park

itage Park.

The afternoon will include tra- tration building. cob, watermelon and lemonade 5381 There will be family picnic activ-

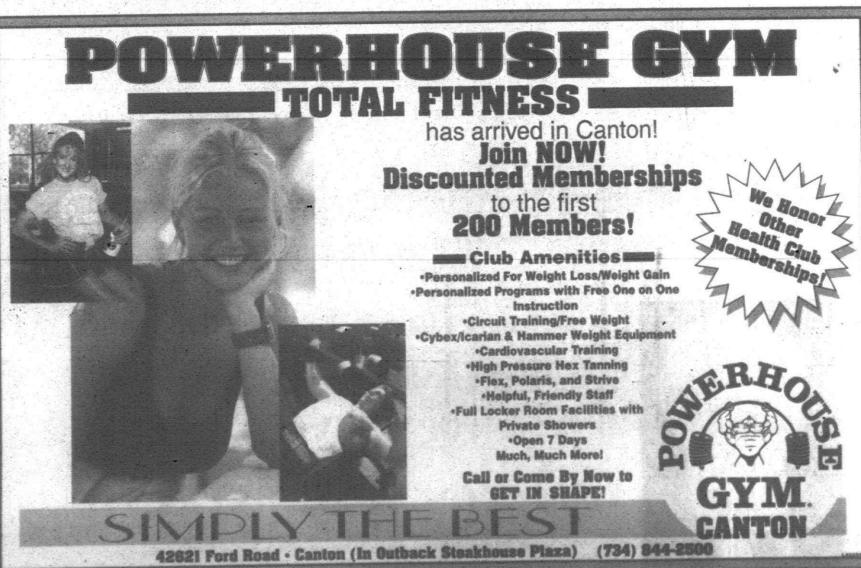
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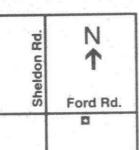
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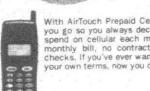
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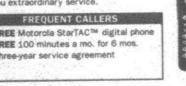
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## Mercury levels in rain falling

BY KEN ARRAMCZYK

from the skies in metro Detroit are 65 times the Environmental Protection Agency's "safe" level, according to a report issued Sept. 14 by the National Wildlife

The NWF report, "Clean the Rain, Clean the Lakes," said such high levels present serious health implications for humans and wildlife

The report said the leading sources of mercury are emissions from coal-fired power plants. ncinerators and manufacturers of chlorine and caustic soda. It calls on those industries to cut mercury emissions and, eventu- and kill." ally, eliminate them altogether.

"What we'd like to see is the coal-fired power plants step up to the plate and reduce their baum, water quality projects

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to practice "mercury-free medicine" by eliminating mercury from their waste streams "The impacts are enormous,"

the report states. "Mercury is a potent neurotoxin in people and in wildlife. It can cause subtle but permanent neurological and brain damage at very low doses; at higher doses, it can cripple

The state of Michigan issues annual fish consumption advisories because of mercury contamination levels in fish. Meremissions," said Andy Buchs- cury concentrates in plankton, then organisms, then the tissue

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Lakes regional office in Ann mulating with each succeeding mercury levels lowered through, Larger fish, such as walleye wind energy or shift to natural

> The report also dispels the long-held belief that nature can

clean up pollution. "Rain contamination by mer-

cury completely reverses what we believe to be true about the pollution of our lakes and streams. Before, we assumed that nature had mechanisms to clean up contamination, to dilute pollution. Before, we assumed that rain was nature's way of cleaning our waterways.

"Now we know the opposite is true: Rain itself is so contaminated by mercury that it adds pollution to our lakes and

The NWF has initiated a new effort, the Clean the Rain Campaign. "We're looking for assistance by industry or state government to control or eliminate mercury emissions," Buchsbaum

Regional groups joining the NWF in the campaign were Michigan United Conservation Clubs; Clean Water Action, Michigan; Lake Michigan Federation; and the Michigan Envi-

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set and enforce the caps, the

State energy commissions should determine the true costs of coal-burning power plants including their pollution costs percent reduction of mercury on the industry. Determining the pollution costs will make energy conservation and fuel conversion more cost effective.

Customers can conserve On the state level, the six energy by purchasing energyefficient appliances and weatherizing their homes. Avoid purtaining mercury.

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Scott Simons said Edison was

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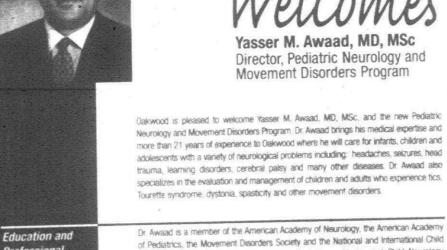
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Ready to run: Mike Duggan wants to use the prosecutor's office to take on gun manufacturers.

## Duggan ready for another battle

Mike Duggan admits he would be more qualified to serve as the next Wayne County prosecutor if his resume included some prosecutions of criminal cases.

"I will have to learn that, no question about it," Duggan said. efforts at vying for the Wayne County prosecutor's job next homicide should get a higher prirun for the seat being vacated by John O'Hair, who will retire next year. George Ward, chief assistant prosecutor, and state Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, also will

All Duggan hopes voters do is look at his civic track record and an uncanny ability to get things done: Turning the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation bus system around financially in the late 1980s, plugging for a ballot proposal to finance baseball and ootball stadia in downtown Detroit and, this summer, organizing contractors to get Detroit schools rebuilt.

Most recently, he helped Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey get a millage approved last week to build a new recreational facility

Gun control

So why does the deputy county executive want to be prosecutor? Duggan believes society is too tolerant of minors in possession

Since 1990, 6,000 youths and children were caught carrying easing of CCW permit requireguns, with 1,000 of those kids ments.

from the suburbs. "They almost Possible conflicts always got probation," Duggan

"People aren't into tax cuts anymore. What they care about is safety, and safety for their kids. I haven't found one parent who will let their kids go to the

parks alone anymore." Duggan doesn't blame the cur-But that won't curtail his rent prosecutors but believes the more serious crimes such as year. Duggan, 40, of Livonia, will , ority. Wayne County should adopt a get tough policy similar to Boston. Duggan believes. "They cracked down on guns. If you're caught, you will serve time, and they enforce it."

Duggan wants guns out of the hands of youths, but said he doesn't want to infringe on the rights of adults who own guns for protection. "I will go after guns. I want guns out of the hands of kids. I want guns out of the hands of felons," Duggan

Wayne County has initiated a community corrections program for adults in which about 1,000 received employment after signng up for drug treatment.

Duggan is concerned about easing requirements for adults to carry concealed weapons because of the impulsive nature of individuals when they are angry. "A person who isn't a bad person can pull the trigger, then does something they wouldn't do any other day of their life. "Their life is ruined."

Duggan also points to how the sports teams and merchants lobbied with elected officials to fight

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claim on APCOA's 37 lease If Duggan were elected prose agreements with lending institucutor, he may need to decide tions for shuttle buses. APCOA whether to investigate contracts leased the shuttle buses through involving public money, includfinancial agreements with varing Wayne County's. ous lending institutions, then Last year Auditor General

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ment to APCOA, the parking On Detroit Metro airport, Dug-Dunleavy reported his findings gan also admits the county to the county prosecutor's office screwed up" with the APCOA

contract and the 42-year-old food contract, but commended David See DUGGAN, A10

## Rebuilding city schools: 'Someone had to do it'

mer pushing to get the schools down for years." rebuilt in Detroit and organizing contractors to complete the

in accordance with the county

Upon further investigation,

Ward found Wayne County is

Approximately \$80 million was spent this summer to repair the schools out of a \$1 billion bond package approved several years ago by Detroit voters.

"Someone had to do it," Duggan said. "It was unbelievable. Some schools hadn't been painted in 25 years. You had to see it, the warped floors and the

Mike Duggan spent the sum- restrooms that had been locked

hallways topped the list of priorities in the school repairs. Out of 105 buildings with leaking roofs, 101 were fixed with an averagecost of roof repairs at \$500 per-

In order to keep the schools; maintained, Duggan would like to see each building get its ownbudget with principals to have. the power to purchase custodial services from outside contractors. If the Detroit Public-Schools maintenance staff doesn't take care of a problem in a timely fashion, then it will becontracted out.

Some schools need massive changes. Cass Tech High School is seven stories high and "totally nonfunctional.

Duggan believes the Detroit chools needed reform, and Interim Superintendent David Adamany is a "real special" administrator, Duggan said. "He doesn't accept that poor kids can't read," Duggan said.

Adamany wants children to have homework every week, Duggan said.

Duggan would like to see the students have hope as many don't believe they have a chance at an education or success. Parents may feel intimidated because they are less educated than teachers, Duggan said.

Duggan believes a "school" bonus" can help provide incentives for those schools that beat "base line." "Schools that beat these test scores get a bonus. Those who don't, don't."

Duggan encourages parents to get more involved with the schools, including the maintenance of facilities. Helping fix the Detroit schools this summer taught him that "being quiet in the face of incompetent govern-



## Talking to children is first step in building trust

Talking to children is important in building trust, according

to a high school principal. Carol Gerisch, principal of River Rouge High School, once knew of a gang's arrival at her school for one simple reason - a student told her.

"They tell you because they trust you," Gerisch said. "They know you are looking out for tured a school district in Westertheir best interest. Kids want to ly, R.I., which works on early help because they want to go to intervention with youths by Jennifer Granholm and the school in a safe environment. using planning centers within Gerisch joined Wayne County each school. Students can go to develop this policy which will talk about their feelings or prob-

Sheriff Robert Ficano and several school consultants in talking lems, resolve conflicts, get assiswith superintendents and police tance with school work or work administrators at a summit on problem-solving skills. Sept. 15 at the Wayne County Regional Service Agency in East Baltimore Mental Health

Officials also listened to a intensive, individualized support national teleconference on safe staff for students. schools. About 1,000 sites were tuned into the conference. They learned about Project ACHIEVE at Cleveland Elementary School in Tampa, which incorporates a namely one law that requires the "Stop and Think" curriculum.

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School boards then have 90 days to meet with the prosecutor Officials also learned about the and local law enforcement agen-Partnership, which provides an cies on how the statewide policy will be implemented," Ficano

Ficano, who convened the workshop with RESA Superinsteps his office has initiated to tendent Michael Flanagan, outcurb school violence. An Internet crime unit has been created and a toll-free number (1-800-SHERcreation of a statewide school IFF) established to report suspi-

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Ficano said, but he warned of vices for Wayne going too far with school security RESA, Phytlis Robinson, wel-"We don't want to turn the comes everyone.

Some law enforcement agen-cies have blueprints of the

schools in case of evacuations,

schools into a bunker mentality, Ficano said. Students were walked to

school during the first days of school by sheriffs to develop a ond with local communities. Officers are volunteering for an "Adopt a School" program. "What's important is to get to

know the officers or people like the deputy police chief and who will be working with you if a crisis comes up," Ficano said.

Kathy Gibson, a RESA consultant, said there were three safe school approaches that needed to be used - schoolwide prevention for all, early intervention for atrisk students, and targeting ind viduals. Gibson said.

Ron Schigur, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, has simple advice for school adminis

"When you see a problem, do something about it. Don't pass it onto the next guy."



Sharing ideas: Wayne County police departments and local school representatives attended the Wayne County Summit on School Violence program.





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## SCENE

#### Kicks win one

The Plymouth Kicks '89, an under-11 boys select soccer team, captured top honors in their division at the Oakland University Global Soccer Classic held last weekend in Rochester.

Sixteen teams competed in the tournament. The Kicks won all of their pool-play matches, beating the Birmingham Burners 6-0, the Pacesetters (from Toledo) 8-0 and USL Team United (Frazier) 4-1. In the playoff semifinals, they defeated the Michigan Metrostars 5-0.

That put them up against the Birmingham Blazers in the final. The Kicks trailed until the final minute of regulation, when they scored the equalizer to force a shootout for the

The Kicks won, making two-ofthree penalty kicks while the Blazers missed theirs.

Kicks' team members are Grant Blakey, Paul Carbini, Kevin Costa, Josh Hammond, Gabe Hicks, Andrew Koet, Matt Kulczycki, Ryan Langdon, Alex Lumley, Mike Marek, Blaine Paden, Jeff Selasky, Nick Vella, Brian Walsh, Brett Windecker and Alex Wozniak. The team is coached by Rich Kulczycki and Paul Lumley.

#### Chip power

Central Michigan University's volleyball team has discovered its own fountain of youth in Jenny Young, a freshman outside hitter from Plymouth (Livonia Ladywood).

In three matches last weekend at the Kentucky Conference Challenge, Young was in double-figures in kills the only Chippewa to do so. Young collected kill totals of 11, 14 and 13 in losses to Hofstra, Kentucky and Southeast Missouri, an average of 3.36 kills per game.

For the season, Young is third on the team in kills per game (2.94) and blocks per game (0.42). Her .279 kill percentage is best among the Chippewas, whose record through the weekend was 3-7.

#### Ambassadors get a win

Steve Swistak notched two goals for the Compuware Ambassadors, including the game-winner, leading them to a 6-5 triumph over the visiting Texas Tornado Friday. The Ambassadors had to fend off a late Texas rally, as the Tornado poured in four third-peri-

The Ambassadors-vs.-Torando game scheduled for last Saturday had to be postponed due to problems at Compuware Arena. It will be made up in early December when the Ambassadors visit Texas for what will now be a three-game set.

#### Lions sweep

Drew Amble gained 175 yards rushing and scored a touchdown to lead the Canton Lions varsity to a 24-8 victory over the Livonia Blue Jays Sunday. David Thomas tossed one TD to Amble, and Eric Mitchell ran for

The Lions defense surrendered a touchdown on a flea-flicker play to start the second half, momentarily tying the game at 8-all, but the rushing game and the defensive play of Matt Sammut and Chris Whipple put the Lions in control.

The Lions junior varsity blanked their Blue Jay counterparts, 26-0, on Sunday thanks to Dominique Fischer's opening kickoff return of 75 yards for a TD and two short scoring runs by Josh Leduc. Chris Drabicki also had a touchdown run, and Tommy Freemar and Eric Fishwick intercepted passes, while Jonathan Wood blocked a punt.

The Lions freshmen were also winners over the Blue Jays, by a 21-7 count. Brad Way caught a 9-yard pass from Darren DeFranceschi for one score; Jon Wilson stripped the ball from the Livonia quarterback and raced 43 yards for another; and Michael Rubick scored on a 2-yard run. Christopher Fischer had an interception to pace the defense.

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## Canton closes on a division title



So the soccer season hasn't quite reached the halfway point. The WLAA Tournament matchups are taking shape, and those in the running are no surprise. The Salem-vs.-Stevenson winner will be one, and Canton should be the other.

While Plymouth Salem keeps rolling towards that inevitable showdown with Livonia Stevenson for the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division title (next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Salem), Plymouth Canton may have already wrapped up the other end of that soccer matchup.

Last Monday at Northville, the Chiefs used a goal by Mike Zemanski scored three minutes into the second half to post a 1-0 victory.

Canton improved to 5-2 overall, 2-0 in the Western Division.

Jimmy Steinert assisted on Zemanski's

On Saturday at Monroe, the Chiefs again got the biggest return on their one goal, beating the Trojans 1-0.

This time it was Steinert scoring the goal and Zemanski assisting, with nine minutes left in the opening half.

Canton has three division matches left: at Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, at Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 and at home against Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

Salem 6, Farmington 2: The Falcons came into Monday's match at Plymouth Salem unbeaten. They didn't leave that

The Rocks got two goals apiece from Jeff Haar and Scott Duhl, and got a goal and two assists from Brett Stinar, in subduing Farmington. The Salem win pushed its record to 8-1-1 overall, 3-0 in the WLAA's

The loss left Farmington at 7-1 overall. Nick Tochman also scored a goal for the Rocks, while Sean Loewe and Rob Ash collected two assists each.

Tavio Palazzolo was in goal for Salem. Last Saturday at Salem, the state's seventh-ranked Rocks blanked Troy 3-0.

A Stinar goal put them ahead 1-0 at the half. Duhl also scored a goal (he had an assist as well), and so did Tochman.

For Palazzolo, the shutout was his fifth

The Rocks have Lakes Division matches remaining with Stevenson and at North Farmington Oct. 4.

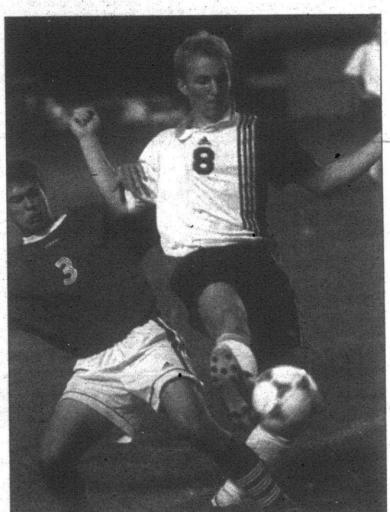
S'field Christian 2, PCA 1: Southfield Christian scored goals first and last, and combined with the opportunities missed by Plymouth Christian Academy that was enough to give it the win Tuesday at PCA.

PCA fell to 6-2-1 overall, 5-2-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Confer-

Southfield Christian got on the board first when Ndumi Mafu scored at the 25minute mark of the first half. That's the way it stayed until, with 15 gone in the second half, Chad Boruta knotted it for PCA with an assist from Nick Conti.

But Southfield Christian got the gamewinner 10 minutes later, with Casey O'Neill netting it.

"We had a lot of scoring opportunities," said PCA coach Rick Erickson, "We just didn't convert. And their first goal was a weak one, which is the second time we've done that. It's something we're going to



Checked out: Salem's Brett Stinar (left) and Farmington's Stephen Wayne battle for possession of the ball, something the Rocks got the upper hand in during Monday's match.

## Whalers: Many holes to fill

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

For all those who remember Druken and Legwand and Tselios and Mara and Colagiacomo and Holsinger, well, that's what they'll have to remain - memories of one of the great Whaler teams, the one that finished first in the final Canadian Hockey League poll and were regular season champs in the Ontario Hockey League.

Of course, the Whalers then lost in the OHL's Western Conference semifinals to the London Knights . . . well, never mind that.

It's a new season and a new cast. Pete DeBoer is back for his fifth sean as head co

Indeed, five of his top six scorers from the 1998-99 season have gone on to bigger and better things mainly tryouts with NHL teams. Also gone is his first-string goalie, Robert Holsinger.

"We've had to replace a lot," admitted DeBoer. "Twelve of our current players played last year, but most of them in limited roles."

The leading returnees are Randy Fitzgerald, Eric Gooldy, Julian Smith, Shaun Fisher, Jamie LaLonde, Damian Surma and Rob



Looking for help: Whalers' coach Pete DeBoer needs it.

Gooldy, the leading returning scorer with 23 goals and 38 assists (61 points), is currently rehabilitating an injured knee and won't be ready to play for a while. When he does come back, DeBoer will have some decisions to make; with Gooldy and goalie Scott Holsinger (who is curWhat: Plymouth Whalers season-open-

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday Where: At Plymouth's Compuware Arena, incated on Beck north of M-14. Who: The Whalers, defending regular-

season champs in the OHL, open their 1999-2000 campaign by hosting the Oshawa Generals. The Generals were third in the East Division last season with a 39-24-5 record. The Whalers were first in the West Division with a/51-13-4 mark, best

rently trying out with the Detroit Vipers), the Whalers have five overage players on their roster. The OHL only allows three.

Which is a shame - DeBoer could wards Adam Colagiacomo (108 points), Harold Druken (58 goals and 103 points) and David Legwand (80 points), defensemen Nikos Tselios (21 goals, 60 points) and Paul Mara (54 points), and goalie Robert Holsinger (28-10 record, 2.08 goals-against average, five shutouts).

And that's to name just a few. But enough of the bad stuff; let's get to the good news.

"I think we'll be strong in net," said DeBoer in evaluating his squad. "And

Please see WHALERS OUTLOOK, C10

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL

## Chiefs can't top Pioneer

Whoever thought playing North Farmington and Plymouth Salem would be a relief?

That thought must have crossed the minds of some Plymouth Canton girls basketball fans Tuesday night after their Chiefs journeyed to Ann Arbor Pioneer and came home on the short end of a 67-44 score.

Pioneer is a good team," Coach Bob Blohm of Canton said. "We had a tough time containing them inside.

"They are real athletic. They run the court real well. They're a solid team, as good as anybody we play."

Janine Guastella scored 13 pace Canton (3-3) with Paula McKernan chipping in with 10.

Chigo Ozor scored 21 for Pioneer (6-2), which also got 14 from Sarah Blacksher and 11 from Angela Fileccia 11.

Pioneer held an 18-12 lead after the first quarter and extended it to 33-19 at the half. The Pioneers then put a 15-6 third quarter on the Chiefs to snuff out any comeback thoughts Canton

The second quarter was a particularly tough quarter for us," Blohm said. "We actually closed the first quarter

Please see BASKETBALL, C4

## Madonna suffers 1st WHAC loss

Tri-State University took the lead in Tuesday's women's soccer match against Madonna University and kept it, posting a 3-1 triumph at Livonia Ladywood.

The win was only the second of the season for the Thunder against six losses and a tie. They are 1-3 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athlet-

Madonna lost for the first time in WHAC play, dropping to 5-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in

Tri-State broke on top when Johanna Ehrenborg scored at the 18:44 mark of the opening half. That's the way it stayed until, 15 minutes into the second half, Teresa Grashorn made it 2-0 in favor of the Thunder with a free kick boomed from 30 yards out that eluded Madonna's keeper.

Jill Gibson narrowed the gap to 2-1 with a goal for Madonna nine minutes later, off a pass from Megan Thiry. But Tri-State sealed the verdict with a score by Christine Vargo with just under five minutes left.

Jenny Siersma was in goal for the Thunder.



Shielding: Madonna's Jamie Scott (8) keeps the ball away from Tri-State's Kristie Bearman.

Jennifer Dumm started in the net for Madonna; Jenny Barker (from Livonia Stevenson) replaced her with 18:36 to play.

#### Madonna women roll

A three-goal first half was more than enough to lift Madonna University's women's team to a 4-1 triumph over Concordia College Saturday at Livonia Ladywood HS

Jill Gibson, Jennifer Dumm and Lindsay Crawford each scored in the game's first 40 minutes to put the Lady Crusaders in control. Gibson scored hers on an assist from Jamie Scott, following a shot that banged off the crossbar Dumm's was the result of a rebound off the Concordia keeper Crawford made it 3-0 on a penalty kick with 5 1/2 minutes left in the half

The Cardinals' Laura Starnes narrowed the gap to 3-1 12 minutes into the second half, but Crawford's second goal of the match unassisted, on a free kick - put the Crusaders ahead to stay with just under 19 min-

## Ocelots collect 4th in a row

For the fourth time in as many tries, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team was a winner.

After starting the season at 1-3, the Ocelots have rebounded to win four in a row - the last two by shutout. On Monday at SC, the Ocelots blanked Kellogg CC 4-0. "We had 'em going pretty well in the first half," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "We just

couldn't put it in the goal." The Ocelots led 1-0 at the half, on a penalty kick goal scored by Johnny Demergis (from Plymouth Canton) after he was taken down in the box.

But Dimitriou wanted more finishing power. "So I looked down my bench and saw Mike Jones," a Lake Fenton graduate who had scored 24 goals as a senior. "I told him,

'Get in there son." Jones followed instructions perfectly, scoring two second-half goals to spark the Ocelots. Demergis assisted on both, and on another goal scored by Gary Bell.

"He really had it rolling," said Dimitriou of Piraine boosts Madonna Demergis' performance. "He's actually been solid for us all year. All (the goal-scorers)

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had to do was tap it in.

"He was clearly the star of the game."

There were others, of course. Sergio Mainella (Livonia Stevenson) played well in the midfield, and defenders Tony Stark, Paul Ansara, Aaron MacDonald (Plymouth Salem) and Andy Meyers made the job of keeper Doug Koontz (Plymouth Canton) eas-

Last Wednesday at Delta College, SC came away with a 3-0 victory. This time, Eric Anderson was in goal for the shutout.

Dan Wielechowski (Plymouth Salem), playing with a cast covering his broken wrist, got the first goal on an assist from Tony Maldonado (Stevenson). Robert Barnes (Canton) got the next two goals, on assists from Dave Lotarski and Nick Skotanis.

A five-goal, two-assist performance by Sam for Concordia. Piraine carried Madonna University's men's

soccer team to a 9-1 rout of Concordia Col lege last Saturday at Madonna.

The win boosted the Fighting Crusaders' record to 3-2 overall, 2-2 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Concordia is 0

Madonna wasted little time. Keith Barber scored a goal just 4:28 into the contest, with Piraine assisting. Charlie Bell made it 2-0 a little more than two minutes later, with Piraine again assisting.

The sophomore midfielder/forward then took complete command, scoring fourstraight goals. Brian Murphy added two assists, then scored a goal just before the first half expired. Matt Buzewski also had a goal in the opening half as Madonna took an 8-0 lead into halftime. Buzewski added one assist and Jim Misajlovich had another.

Piraine's fifth goal came five minutes into the second half.

David Crissman scored an unassisted goal for the Cardinals' only marker.

Dave Hart was in goal for the win for Madonna. Paul Schneiderer was in the net

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## Madonna is still perfect in WHAC

Madonna is getting things ther at the right time. The Lady Crusaders' volleyall team went to 3-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic ordia College, 15-3, 15-4, 15-9,

uesday night. Madonna started and ended the first game with 6-0 runs, umped out to an 8-3 lead in the second and scored seven in a row to wipe out a 4-1 Concorlia lead in the third.

Stephanie Uballe led the Lady Crusaders with 13 kills, unior Brandy Malewski had 12 kills plus seven digs and three blocks and sophomore ennie Wind added 18 assists. Erin Cunningham had 13 serve receives plus nine digs and Jen Wing had 14 assists. Madonna is now 11-3 overall and unbeaten in three WHAC

Madonna takes two

The trip Madonna's volleyhall team embarked on last Saturday to Spring Arbor proved worthwhile - especial y since the Lady Crusaders came home with a pair of match victories, defeating Huntington College 15-4, 15-10, 15-9 and host Spring Arbor College 15-2, 15-1, 16-14. Two of Madonna's stars

earned Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the week honors. Brandy Malewski, a junior middle hitter from Redford (Thurston), was named player of the week after ollecting 45 kills with a .652 kill percentage, 58 blocks, 47 digs and five service aces in

Jen Wing, Madonna's freshman setter, totaled 102 assists o kills, 28 digs and 10 blocks n four matches. She averaged .3 assists per game as the Crusaders won all four match-

In the win over Huntington randy Malewski (from Redord Thurston) paced the ffense with 15 kills in 17 attacks, a phenomenal .882 kill rcentage. She also had two ervice aces, six solo blocks, 12

### VOLLEYBALL

block assists and 13 digs. Stephanie Uballe added 12 kills (a .400 kill percentage) and seven total blocks, while Erin Cunningham had 10 kills 300 percentage), three aces, four blocks and 14 digs. Jen Wing added 18 assists to kills

and 10 digs. In the win over Spring Arbor Malewski's 16 kills and .762 kill percentage was tops. She also had nine blocks and 11

Kelly Artymovich added four kills and 17 digs, Marylu Hemme (Livonia Ladywood) had four service aces, Cunningham had eight kills, five aces and 16 digs, and Uballe contributed eight kills and eight

Schoolcraft sweeps

Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team ran its unbeaten string to 11 games, beating Oakland Community College on Tuesday in three, 15-10, 15-4, 15-7.

The Ocelots' record improved to 10-7 overall, 3-1 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic

Rehekah Thornton (Livonia Ladywood) had a strong allaround match with four kills in 14 attempts, two digs, one block and a .354 serve receiv-

Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) had four blocks and Amanda Yaklin led in serving aces with four to go with 11

Danielle Wensing (Livonia Franklin) had a 3,14 setting efficiency while serving at a .320 clip. Cindy Maloof was the Ocelots' top receiver at .400 while Nicole Boyd (Franklin) had 14 kills with a .423 kill

Toni Forynski had two kills in five attempts. Jenni Laidlaw (Churchill) had three digs and six serve receiving passes with

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

Plymouth Rec hoop

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will begin Adult Men's Basketball League registration for returning teams on Oct. 4. New teams can begin regstering Oct. 13.

The men's upper division will play Wednesday nights. The men's lower division will play fonday nights. All games will be at Central Middle School.

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The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will begin registration for all teams in its new Adult Co-Ed Reverse Volleyball League on Oct. 11. Matches will be played Friday nights at Central Middle School or at The

The city of Plymouth will begin team registration for returning teams in its Adult Co-Ed Volleyball on Oct. 11. Nev teams can register Oct. 21. All? games will be played Friday nights at Central Middle School or at The Summit.

For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620 or check them out on the web at: www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.



### **GRID PICKS**

SPORTS WRITER I need some counseling. I need some help. How am I going to make up a four-game difference

nent, the lucky Irishman (Dan O'Meara)? The guy takes Thursday and Friday nights off and goes 13-0

on his picks. He's now 51-8 on the season. I slipped to 10-3 last week and now I'm 47-12. This weekend is the Ryder

Cup and Mark O'Meara (no rela-

tion to Dan; that's for sure), will be defending our country's Not to sound unpatriotic, but maybe it's time for a dual O'Meara slipup. You know, this Mark O'Meara has been known

his cousin Dan will follow suit on his grid picks. I know, I'll consult my Canton e-mail buddy, better known as the "Shadow." He congratulated both of us on last week's picks and said he eats down-ups for breakfast. He's always smelling

> victory for the Chiefs. So what's up for this week's Canton-Walled Lake Western battle. Shadow?

> > LIVONIA STEVENSON 7

PLYMOUTH CANTON 1

Friday at Stevenson HS

No. 1 singles: Erin Mazzoni (LS) def

No. 2: Laura Haddock (LS) def. Lizzie

No. 4: Kelly Markiewicz (PC) def. Jen

No. 1 doubles: Jeanette fershtman

Julie Yambasky (LS) def. Niki Shah-Lisa

No. 2: Kim Samsel-Janice Tanzo (LS)

def. Chris Chan-Jennifer Wagner 4-6, 6-

No. 3: Jilian Bohn (LS) def. Katie Mal- overall

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Give me your best insigh (remember, don't set any point spreads or vardage figures.)

Will the world wide web of intrigue continue this week?

Here is a look at this weeknow against my vaunted oppoend's action: FRIDAY GAMES

playing in big games, but now it's Farm-

(all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted) Farmington (3-1, 2-0) at John Glenn (4-0, 2-0), 7 p.m.: Farmington struggled last week to beat North Farmington, 21-13. while Glenn subdued winless Walled Lake Central, 27-0. Glenn is used to

ington's turn as well. The game pits two fine backs - quarterback Grant Weber of the Falcons and tailback Eric Jones of Glenn. Neither team has demonstrated a passing game this season. Will that be the trump card? PICKS: Glenn stays unbeaten. Wayne (0-4, 0-3) at Believille (4-0, 3to choke in the Ryder, so maybe

0), 7 p.m.: The banged up Zebras have lost four games by a total of 36 points against some pretty formidable compet tion. They are also playing without two top linemen. Mike Shaw and Jerrard James. Belleville, coming off a 20-0 vic tory over Lincoln Park, leads the Mega Red Conference with quarterback Kevin Harrison leading the way. PICKS: The Tigers keep purring

Garden City (4-0, 3-0) at Taylor Truman (2-2, 2-1), 7 p.m.: The Cougars, led by tailback Mike Sparks, passed anothir test last week by beating Redford test as Truman is coming off a 52-13 the Mustangs who gallop to victory.

**TENNIS RESULTS** 

def. Puja Amin-Meera Desai 6-3, 7-6 (6-

No. 4: Maria Dinopoulos-Stephanie

Canton's dual-meet record: 2-1-1

**FARMINGTON 7** 

PLYMOUTH SALEM 1

Tuesday at Farmington

defeated Jacqui Slebodnick, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 1 singles: Lyndsy Howard (F)

No. 2: Reeni Surma (F) def. Niki

No. 3: Brittany Nuccitelli (F) def. Lind-

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Mucci (LS) def. Chrisa McKay-Jenny

Kazsmerak 6-1, 7-5.

Hlady, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3: Audrey Kline-Carla Fedrigo (LS) say Pyle, 7-5, 6-3.

TDs. Linebacker Lee Willmuth also made 19 tackles and returned two interceptions for touchdowns. The Cougars beat Woodhaven the week before, 12-8 PICKS: Truman throws a slight wrench

into GC's season Wyandotte (2-2, 1-2) at Redford last year RU was on top of its game with a 4-0 record, but with a gimpy Mike Macek and a jump up to the Mega-White, life has not been kind to the Panthers in 1999. Wvandotte, which dropped to the Mega-White from the (1-3, 0-2): No playoffs this year for waltz. Red Division this year, is coming off a either side it appears. Salem was no 21-14 loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford. PICKS: Wyandotte stops RU.

Western

Salem in overtime.

match last week for unbeaten Livonia

Curry (committed to Michigan), routed

Luth. Westland (0-4, 0-3) at Liv. Clarenceville (4-0, 3-0): The Trojans yards against undefeated Westland John defeated Borgess last week in a penalty-filled game, 22-8, with sophomore Tim Shaw breaking the 100-yard mark for the fourth straight game. Clarenceville is smelling a playoff berth. while Lutheran Westland, a 38-12 loser last week to winless Harper Woods Lutheran East, trying to break a 13game losing skid. PICKS: Clarenceville all the way in the Metro Conference

Northville (1-3, 0-2) at Liv. Churchill (2-2, 1-1): Something has to give in this WIAA-Western Division encounter Northville, playing a brutal opening four games, was no match for Farmington Hills Harrison last week, falling 38-7 while Churchill ran into a formidable Union, 20-3. This week will be another Canton club, losing 34-13. PICKS: It's

No. 4: Kristie Boskey (F) def. Saman

No. 1 doubles: Stephanie Arnold-

No. 2: Nena Patel-Christie Edwards

(PS) def. Adriane Grace-Shellie

Annie Gourley (F) def. Mindy Bradley-

Kristen Thomas, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

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demolishing of Woodhaven as Erick W.L. Western (4-0, 2-0) at Ply. Can-reach the Class DD title game last year. Franklin, which has not played well the Hicks rushed for 169 yards and three ton (3-1, 2-0): This is a really good test also returned an interception 43 yards second half the past two weeks in lossfor Canton, which is making strides for a score. PICKS: Gallagher remains under coach Tim Baechler. Speedy on top of the Tri-Sectional. Redford CC (4-0, 1-0) at Pontiac Western probably has two of the better defensive backs in the WLAA in Lorenzo

Notre Dame Prep (0-4, 0-1): The top Parker, who has committed to Vander- ranked Shamrocks ran, ran and ran the bilt, and 6-1, 190-pound James King, ball last week despite a 23-0 win over another Division I prospect. Canton has Detroit St. Martin DePorres on Sunday Union (0-4, 0-3), 7 p.m.: At this time to eliminate the big play, especially on while the defense held the Eagles to 106 total yards. Winless Notre Dame special teams and work the clock. Prep is simply no match. The Irish fell PICKS: The Shadow smells an upset. last week to Dearborn Divine Child, 31but Emons likes e-mail so he goes with Pty. Salem (0-4, 0-2) at W.L. Central

SATURDAY GAMES (all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Stevenson (4-0, 2-0) at N. Farm-Stevenson, falling 31-7, Central's ington (18; 6-2): With a victory. Stevenspread offense couldn't muster 100 son can pull to within one game of that magic six-win figure and a playoff berth. Glenn. PICKS: Get out the coin, it's Bishop Borgess (2-2, 0-0) at H.W Bishop Gallagher (3-1, 1-0): It's the Tri-Sectional opener for Borgess, which couldn't overcome a slew of penalties in a 22-8 non-league loss to Livonia eight to rival Farmington, 21-13. PICKS: Clarenceville, Gallagher, led by wide Stevenson goes to 5-0.

receiver and defensive back Markus Liv. Franklin (1-3, 0-2) at Farm. Hills Harrison (1-3, 1-1): Harrison must forfeit Allen Park Cabrini last week, 43-0 as two games because it used an ineligible Darnell Hood had 92 yards rushing and player. The Hawks must now win their two TDs. Curry, who helped the Lancers final five games to get into the playoffs. ble player

Salem seeks 1st win; Canton hosts Western es to Canton and Western, must face a team that is still considered the best in the WLAA. PICKS: Harrison has a hanov

> Red. Thurston (2-2, 1-2) at D.H Annapolis (1-3, 0-3): This is a Mega crossover matchup featuring Thurston (Blue Division)) against coach Scott Wiemer (formerly of Lutheran Westland) and the Cougars (Gold Division) Annapolis was blanked last week by O. Where's Bob Davie when you need River Rouge, 28-0. Thurston won ugly him for a close game? PICKS: CC in a last week (12-7 over Southgate, but it was still a win and coach Bob Snell will take it. This week shouldn't be so ugly at least on the Eagles' side. PICKS:

> Thurston moves over .500. St. Agatha (3-1, 2-1) at Det. Holy Redeemer (2-2, 1-2), 7:30 p.m. Ouch The Aggies came down to earth during a The Spartans' have some dangerous 28.7 loss to Marine City Mooney, giving offensive weapons, led by junior Dan up over 300 yards rushing. If Agatha is Wilson, but their defense has also been going to make the playoffs, this is a key sparkling. North, meanwhile, showed game. Redeemer, a 30-26 victor over some fight and heart in losing by only Wyandotte Mount Carmel, could play spoiler. PICKS: The Aggies get back on

> > Note: Churchill and Walled Lake Cen tral each gained a victory as a result of Harrison using an academically ineligi

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age, storming out to a 15-1 lead en route to a 62-32 victory in the Catholic League Central Division opener for both teams.

It also ended years of frustration for Ladywood (6-1 overall), which notched its first win over Marian since 1992.

"We were pretty fired up to start league schedule," Ladywood fourth-year coach Andrea Gorski said. "We wanted to get our full-court defense going early because we feed off it. Usually we get a couple of steals and ence we make some baskets, we're that much more confident."

Ladywood, led by the Harakas sisters, Melissa (No. 35) and Michelle (No. 45), hit its first six shots to open a 14-point lead. Marian closed the gap to five, 23-18, midway through the sec-

ond quarter on a basket by and 26 of 53 for the game (49 Amber Mazza, but the Mustangs never got closer. Jen Hunley's three-point hoop with 13 seconds left gave Ladywood a 34-22 halftime advan-

had finished, Ladywood guard ready to play because they had-Kristen Barnes hit consecutive n't beaten us in a long time," triples and the Blazers were in 'Ciccerone said. "They executed

early Tuesday night because the host Blazers did some huge dam—total command, leading 47-26.

The Blazers, switching defer The Blazers, switching defenses throughout the night, held

Ladywood, which has won six

straight since a season-opening

ranked team in Class B, shot a

blistering 15 of 24 from the floor

Marian, which had trouble fin-

ishing shots off inside, made 13

of 46 from the field for 28 per-

ted 23 turnovers.

cent. The Mustangs also commit-

in the opening half (62 percent)

loss to Flint Powers, the top-

Marian to 10 second-half points. For Marian, which dropped to then we didn't make any puppies (layups). And that gets frustrat-4-3 overall, it was a Category ing for your defense. We'd make Five defeat. It looked much like a great play and blow a layup, the losses the Mustangs suffered and then you'd see the defense earlier this season against Flint Northern and Beverly Hillslet down.

Melissa Harakas, a 5-foot-9 Detroit Country Day. junior, had 17 points and four "We're not as bad as we assists. Michelle, a 6-1 junior looked," Mary Lillie-Ciccerone who brought the ball up court said. "But it sure looked bad. against Marian's press, con-The last time I remember them tributed 13 points, 12 rebounds beating us is when they had Tara Overaitis (now at Toledo). I guess they had it all bottled up

"We feel Michelle can beat any post player down the court oneon-one situation," Gorski said. "And she developed a good lefthanded shot midway through last year. She's very confident going up with both hands. "Melissa is just more offensive

were intense offensively and

minded this year. She's always been a great defensive player, but she's developed a mid-range jump shot and can take a few dribbles and go up with her All told, nine different players

scored. The Blazers also nailed six three-pointers with Barnes and Brianna Watson getting two said. "We don't have that right

it up off the bench, it was a good team effort," Gorski said. "We "We'd break the press, but also did a real good job getting rebounds and giving them only once chance at the basket."

Marian's only scorer in double figures was 5-10 senior Crystal Andrews, one of the few holdovers from last year's state championship team.

"Our goal was to make her take outside shots and not beat us to the basket because she (Andrews) is so quick," Gorski said. "We didn't want her to take it into the paint and let her pass off because she's so good at doing

The schedule doesn't get any easier for Ladywood, which travels Friday to state-ranked Dearborn Divine Child.

"There are no easy games in our division, so we have to play it one game at a time," Gorski said. "Last year we thought we be better, but right now we're much more confident."

For Marian, it's "back to the drawing board," according to Cic-

"We need a leader to step up and keep us in it mentally," she

## Basketball

right at the end. So instead of 16-12, it's 18-12.

"Then in the second quarter we had a difficult time attacking neer and an upcoming game their zone. We couldn't get any good shots, or any second shots off it. They did good job. "They rebound the ball well. fits

They're solid at all five positions They have a big kid inside who's tough to guard.

a game which will be difficult for right now. Canton because it's sandwiched in between the crushing at Pio-

McComb always gives the Chiefs

win Monday. "We're giving up way too many points," Blohm said. "We're not patient offensively. We're not unbeaten at 6-0 overall, 2-0 in points for Greater Life.

doing a good job of rebounding "Those are going to continue to be our main points of emphasis."

Agape 39, Greater Life 17: In addition, Samantha Canton Agape Christian blanked Pontiac Greater Life Academy in the opening quarter, 7-0, and never let up in posting a lopsided

The Wolverines remained

the Metro Christian Conference. Their lead grew from 7-0 after one period to 20-9 at the half. It was 29-15 at the end of three

Amy Henry's 11 points led Agape. Allie Major and Amber Cross added nine points apiece, and Sara Chrenko got six points and nine rebounds.

Stephanie Mitchell scored nine

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## N'ville stops Canton; Salem falls | Salem is 8th at Spartan;

Plymouth Canton's golf team. On Monday against Northville at Hilltop, the Chiefs failed to do what they did in losing two earlier Western Lakes Activities Association

meets - keep it close. The Mustangs didn't shoot that well, scoring a 209. But Canton was well behind with

"It was disappointing, that's for sure," said Canton coach Tom Alles after his team had dropped to 2-5.

Earlier this season, Canton lost to Walled Lake Western by a single stroke and to Walled Lake Central in a sixth-golfer tiebreaker.

No such thing was needed against

Derek Vermeulen, who shot 41. Jon Johnson Farmington is 3-4 overall. and Matt Rosol followed with 42s, Michael Mark Doughty captured medalist honors Baracy had a 45 and John Merrick shot 46.

Northville was led by Tom Borda, who earned medalist honors with a 37. Dave Oljace and Dean Conway followed with 42s, Kris Betker had a 43 and Bill Montgomery

The Falcons were led by Bryan Proven's Canton hosts Westland John Glenn at 3 p.m. Friday at Hilltop.

Plymouth Salem had the lowest score. But Farmington had the better balance.

## Twisters sink Black Swamp Patriots, 20-0

The Wayne County Twisters got two touchdowns throwing and one rushing from Rob Elswick, and their defense did bevy of Twister running backs. the rest as they blanked the Black Swamp Patriots 20-0 Saturday at Academy of Detroit HS.

The win pushed the Twisters' record to 6-2, guaranteeing them a spot in the Lakeshore Football League playoffs next month.

Two first-half touchdowns gave the Twisters a 14-0 lead at the half. A 4-yard Elswick-to-Jerome Drake, and the first of two extra-point placements by Chuck Petitpas (from Livonia), resulted in the Twisters first

Then with two minutes left in the half, Deon Perry intercepted a pass near midfield and returned it to the Patriots' 38yard line. Two plays later, Elswick tossed a 35-yard scoring pass to Derrick Jordan to make

Elswick got the final score, capping a nine-play drive with a 1-yard sneak in the fourth quar-

Perry was one of several defensive standouts, collecting four tackles, two sacks and an interception. Mark Wetmore (Garden City) made his first start at free safety and had six tackles to lead the Twisters; Mark Bennetts (Westland) had five and Bob Pensari (Canton), Ron Andrews, Nick Bellovary (Garden City) and James Chapman (Plymouth) added four tackles apiece. Defensively, the Twisters lim-

ited the Pats to 145 total yards. Phil Graca (Westland). Damien Howard, Bob Hagelthorn (Westland), Ken Szmanski (Wayne) and Chuck Sikora opened up holes for a

#### WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 24

Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at Bish. Gallagher, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at N.D. Prep. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 Stevenson at N. Farm., 1 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 1 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBAL

> Thursday, Sept. 23 Salem at Churchill, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m. Mercy at Marian, 7 p.m. John Glenn at South Lyon, 7 pm Friday, Sept. 24 Ladywood at Divine Child, 7 p.m.

Borgess at Regina, 7 p.m. Ply Christian at Roeper, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 Salem at A A. Huron, 1 p.n. John Glenn at A.A. Pioneer, 2 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Sept. 23

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ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Saturday, Sept. 25 Pty. Whalers vs. Oshaws at Compoware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

defeated Salem 201-204 Tuesday at San The win evened the Rocks' record at 3-3

for Salem, firing a 38. Next best for the Rocks was Ryan Nimmerguth at 40, followed by Jay Smith at 41, Mike Thackaberry at 42, nes McCaffrey at 43 and Brian Gullen at

39. Joe Kremer, Ian Pardonnett and Brad Barenie each shot 40s, Sam Kremer shot 42 and Keith Hay had a 43.

The Rocks travel to the Walled Lake West-

Hill HS) to take on the Motor

ern course for a 3 p.m. meet Friday. 190) and Rochester (232). Salem scored 265, just ahead seventh-place Okemos (268).

> Top overall individual finisher or the Rocks was Brynne DeNeen, who was 48th. Next best was Annemarie Verycrusse in 68th, with Lisa Jasnowski in 1st, Rachel Jones in 81st and

## Canton 8th at Ludington

Considering the number, and uality, of the teams that made the trip to East Lansing for last Saturday's Spartan Invitational girls cross country meet, Plymouth Salem did pretty good.

The Rocks were eighth in the final standings, scoring 265 points. Rockford was first with Canton boys eighth Four members of the Ply 21; Sterling Heights Stevenson was next best with 112, followed mouth Canton boys cross coun Traverse City West with 138 try team earned medals as the and Traverse City Central with Chiefs finished eighth overall at 155. Fifth went to Milford (176), the 31-team Ludington Invitaollowed by Rochester Adams tional last Saturday

The Rocks travel to the Mon-

roe Jefferson Invitational Satur-

Best among the Chiefs was Scott Gillen, who recorded a personal-best clocking of 18:07. Jor. vonia Churchill was 10th Mikosz and Steve Debien were next for Canton, both at 18:12, followed by Brandon McClellon

(18:28), Pat Pruitt (19:13), Ross O'Hara (19:15) and Ryan Stanko

Canton races Saturday at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational

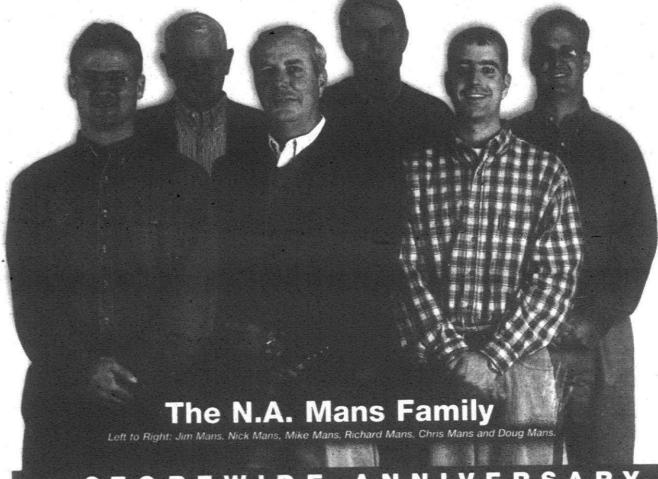
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season will be held Oct. 16-25 on private land in Deer Management Unit 452. A late antlerless only season will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antierlessonly season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private 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. Duck season runs Oct. 2-Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones

and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Elk season runs Sept. 18-26 and Dec. 7-14 by special permit in

limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula Regular goose season runs Sept 19-Dec. 7 in the North and Mid

GROUSE

The regular grouse season runs



through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

**OUTDOORS CALENDAR** 

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula. A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

SOUIRREL Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

The fall wild turkey season runs Oct. 4-Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state WOODCOCK Woodcock season runs Sept. 25-

Nov. 8 statewide.

#### **FISHING TOURNAMENTS**

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS** 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)

#### CLASSES/ CLINICS BOATING COURSE

The Birmingham Power Squadron, a division of the United States Power Squadrons, will offer safe boating courses at five area high schools in the upcoming weeks. Classes begin Monday, 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

information. Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in 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.

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HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education 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

Detroit Archers will offer a nunter education program Oct. 11-14 at its clubhouse and grounds in West Bloomfield Class size is limited. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an

upcoming class. MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

**CLIMBING CLASS** An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

**AUTUMN HIKE & POTLUCK** 

**ACTIVITIES** SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE A used sports equipment sale will be held Friday and Satur day, Sept. 24-25, at the Wixom Community Center. Call (248) 624-2850 for more information of if you have equipment for sale. FOUR SEASONS

Duda at (734) 464-0076 for more BRIGHTON HIKE Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club and enjoy the fall colors during this hike at the Brighton State Recreation Area. Participants are asked to meet behind the Marathon station at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads in Southfield

Call Mike Scanlon at (313) 884-

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ter between 9:30-10:15 a.m. at

the west boat launch. Call Bob

#### SHOWS

**BOAT SHOW** Boat Show USA, featuring hun dreds of boats ranging from luxury yachts to small dinghies, and all the related equipment runs through Sunday, Sept. 26, at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens. Show hours are noonp.m. each day. Admission is \$7 adult and \$1 for children under 12. Call (313) 884-1776 for more information.

#### CLUBS

**CLINTON VALLEY BASS** Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

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FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meet ings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

**HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS** The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-**BASS ASSOCIATION** 

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza tion interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activi-

ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information. FLY TYING The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248)

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for

more information. SHOOTING RANGES

SIGHTING-IN DAYS

Western Wayne County Conser vation Association will hold its annual sighting-in days 10 a.m. 4 p.m. daily beginning Oct. 14 and continuing through Nov. 14. Range fee is \$6 for two guns and \$3 for each additional gun. Bore sighting services are available for a donation to WWCCA's junior program. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Twp. Call (734) 453-9843 or (734-455-5060 for more

## FOOTBALL

## CC blanks **DePorres**

recorded its second football shutout of the season on Sunday with a 23-0 victory over host Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

The win raised CC's record to 4-0 overall. DePorres fell to 1-3 The game was the opener for

both teams in the Catholic League Central West Division. The Shamrocks compiled 235 yards rushing and 36 passing. picking up 19 first downs to DePorres' nine. DePorres had 106 total yards, 75 rushing. Senior runningback John

Kava had 89 yards in 20 carries with one touchdown. Senior fullback Mike Wilk had 64 yards rushing in 18 carries, scoring two touchdowns. Senior quarterback John Hill

completed four of eight passes and also rushed for 67 yards in 10 attempts. The Shamrocks opened the

scoring with a 37-yard field goal by junior Mike Sgroi with 7.25 left in the first quarter. The Shamrocks drove 56 yards in nine plays on their next possession, Kava's 1-yard run giving

them a 9-0 lead with 6 02 left in the half. An 11-yard pass on third down and four to Dave Groth kept the drive alive. Sgroi's extra point missed. leaving the score at 9.0.

The Shamrocks took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 68 yards in 12 plays, all runs, for a 16-0 lead. Wilk's 1-yard run with 6:36

left in the third finished the drive and Sgroi kicked the extra

CC took nine plays to score for the last time on a one-yard run by Wilk with 2:51 remaining

**BALD MOUNTAIN** 

in Lake Orion has shotgun STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5 Maybury State Park, Proud stand), rifle, pistel, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more **PONTIAC LAKE** (810) 229-7067

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shotgun shooting facilities.

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nours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m

**FARM STORIES** A story hour for children begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Maybury

his naturalist-led hike, which

egins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is Observe and identify bird species seen throughout the park during (248) 666-1020 for more informa

9, at Maybury. Ortonville Recreation Area in HARVEST FESTIVAL Ortonville has rifle, pistol and The ninth annual Harvest Festi val will be held noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Maybury. Activi-Thursday through Sunday. The ties include weaving and spin-Ortonville Recreation Area is

ning, rope making, black-

(248) 693-6767 for more informa- smithing, cider pressing, grain milling and corn shelling, pumpkin decorating, havrides to the

pumpkin patch and more.

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offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and

#### STATE PARKS

Sundays through the end of Lake Recreation Area, Bald October at Maybury. Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area **METROPARKS** offer nature interpretive pro grams throughout the year. A METROPARK REQUIREMENTS state park motor vehicle permit Most Metropark programs are is required for entry into all free while some require a nomistate parks and state recreation nal fee. Advanced registration areas. For registration and addiand a motor vehicle permit are tional information on the prorequired for all programs. Call grams at Maybury call (810) the respective parks toll free at 349-8390. For programs at Bald the following numbers: Stony Mountain call (810) 693-6767. Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian For programs at Proud Lake and Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens Highland call (810) 685-2187. ngton, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson For programs at Island Lake call Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

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Learn leaf identification and the Take a hay ride to the pumpkin value of trees to humans and patch during this program. wildlife during this orogram, which begins at noon Saturday which begins at 2 p. n. Sunday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26, at Sept. 26, at Stony Creek. Kensington.

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Learn about the traditions asso-

iated with the harvest moon

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Sept. 25, at Stony Creek.

white-tailed deer then take a PARKS short walk to search for deer in the park during this program, COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Wayne County Parks offers which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Kensington. nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced WILDLIFE BADGE

Junior girl scouts can complete (734) 261-1990 to register and all the requirements for their for more information wildlife badge during this pro-PAINTING FALL COLORS gram, which will be held Ages nine and up can learn basic throughout the day on Sunday art techniques while gaining an Sept. 26, at Kensington. A ROAD LESS TRAVELED Wear boots, bring a binocular

appreciation for nature's fall col ors during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Nankin Mills and and explore some of the less-Interpretive Center in Westland er-known parts of the park dur-FERN FOLLIES ing this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at

WAYNE COUNTY

registration is requested. Call

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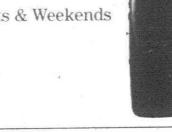
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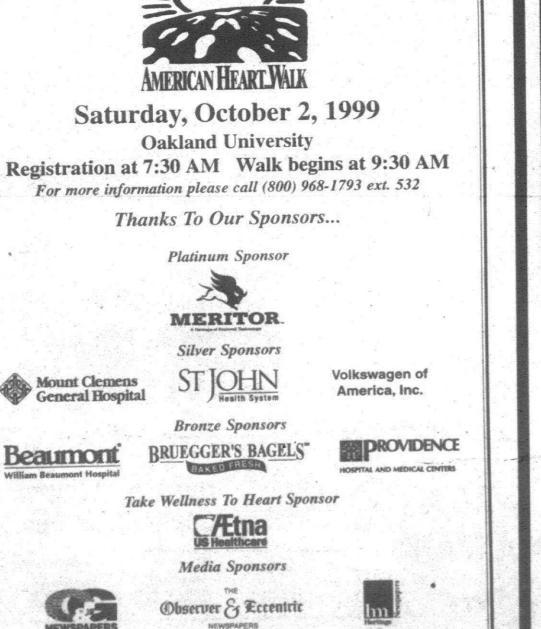
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Ad#.5642 mployed, family-oriented SBF, 26, who likes long walks, outdoor activities, movies and is seeking a SBM, for a long-term relationship

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ing to try new things. Ad#.1999

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This friendly SW dad, 35, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, horseback riding and swimming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good sense of human Adm 1514 of humor. Ad#.1514 HEAVEN SENT

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play Friday in a 38-7 win over

Harrison officially informed

Herrington said he was "sick

to my stomach" when he learned

about the forfeitures. Nothing

like this has happened in his 37

years of coaching football in

Farmington — the last 30 as the

only head coach in Harrison his-

going to do to the seniors,

because I know there's no gray

area with the state?" Herrington

said. "It's black and white. If you

play an ineligible player, you for-

Herrington said he informed

his players of the situation

"They were stunned and very

very upset," he said, "but kids

bounce back great. I told them

it's going to hurt for a while, but

we have to put it behind us and

"We had a very good practice.

They made the coaches feel a lot

better by going out and practic-

before practice Monday.

move on.

"My thought was 'What is it

tory, he added.

we let them down.

ally checked the list."

follow up on it. I had not person-

Aside from the death of Shawn

Mayberry two years ago, Her-

"Obviously, that was worse,

when you lose a young man,"

Herrington said. "But this is

more devastating than any loss

we had, because the kids didn't

lose it on the field. They didn't

Under a new playoff format

instituted this year, every team

with a 6-3 record will qualify,

but that means the Hawks must

win all five of their remaining

Harrison must win Oct. 1 at

undefeated Walled Lake West-

ern to share the Western Divi-

sion title and will have to beat

the Lakes Division champion for

the Western Lakes Activities

"We thought, after the

Northville game, we had a good

chance," Herrington said. "Obvi-

ously, with two losses in games

that were victories, it's going to

"We'll all pull together and do

the best we can. (Plymouth) Can-

ton is very good, and Country

Day is a tough team down the

Like the old cliche, the Hawks

road. It's going to be tough.

Association crown Oct. 16.

have anything to do with it."

Farmington Harrison has been a perennial participant in the high school football playoffs, but the Hawks might be spectators

this year. The two-time defending state

BY DAN O'MEARA

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the Michigan High School Athletic Association of the violation ble player. Monday as expected under terms The Hawks, who had won of the honor system used by the their last three games after los-MHSAA. ing the season opener to Oxford.

The ineligible player, whom

The player was deemed ineligible, because he hadn't earned enough credits during the second semester of last school year.

Students take six hours of Herrington. A secretary in the Harrison

Eagles defeat Warriors

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Harper Woods Lutheran East racked up 444 yards in total offense Saturday to beat Metro Conference foe Lutheran High ONCE IN A LIFETIME Westland, 38-12.(0-4, 0-3).

Handsome SWPM, 36, 6' 180lbs., with brown hair and blue Stephen Lewis rushed for 179 is seeking an attractive Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys eyes, is seeking an attractive enough the theater spending time. SWCF who enjoys sports, yards, while teammate Robert Quinnie added 169 including TD runs of 16, 39 and 18 yards. Lutheran Westland lost quar-

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After being informed of the situation a week ago, Herrington and his coaches reviewed game film to determine for certain if the player had played. He didn't

champion's post-season aspirations were dealt a blow when it learned it would have to forfeit two victories for using an ineligi-

are 1-3 instead of 3-1.

Harrison coach John Herrington described as a fourth-string fullback, played the last play of a 35-12 victory over Walled Lake Central and the final six plays of a 56-6 rout of Livonia Churchill the next week.

classes and are required to pass four to be eligible. His transcript indicated two failures, and it was assumed he had failed two one-hour classes, according to

office was reviewing transcripts last week and discovered one of the failing grades was in a twohour class, meaning the player in question had received only three hours of credit instead of

Lutheran Westland had 19

hurt a lot.

Andy Moldenhauer, who replaced Hoeft, threw a 50-yard scoring pass to Luke Kasten in the second quarter as the War-

ate ligament, may be lost for the

riors trailed 19-6 at halftime. terback Charlie Hoeft to a knee Moldenhauer and Kasten injury late in the first half. teamed up again for a 28-yard Hoeft, who appears to have a scoring pass in the final quarter.

yards total offense. East had 17 first downs to the Warriors Nose guard Kevin Packard led

the Warriors defensively with 10 tackles, while Andrew McLaughlin and Josh Moldenhauer added nine apiece, Jonathan Burkee recovered an East fumble East recovered a pooch kick

against the Warriors.

ing hard. (The coaches) couldn't will play them one at a time, he feel any lower, because we feel added.

"We have improved dramatically since the first game, and I round out the field in eight divi-"The bottom line is it's my responsibility to make sure think the kids will bounce back everyone is eligible, and I didn't from this and play very well,"

Herrington said. "We were just saying 'That's

the way life goes. Sometimes you tournament. have ups, and sometimes you rington said he hasn't had a have downs. We have to try to

to chance.

lower-seeded team in the district

include some 5-4 teams across . Since the playoffs began in the enrollment spectrum to sions, but that would leave a lot

If the Hawks do finish 6-3, they would undoubtedly be a

"We wouldn't host a game, but we wouldn't care," Herrington tory.

1975, the Hawks have qualified 17 times, played in a record 12 championship games, won nine state titles and compiled a 47-8

Detroit DePorres has won fo state titles under two coaches That means Herrington has the most of any coach in playoff his-



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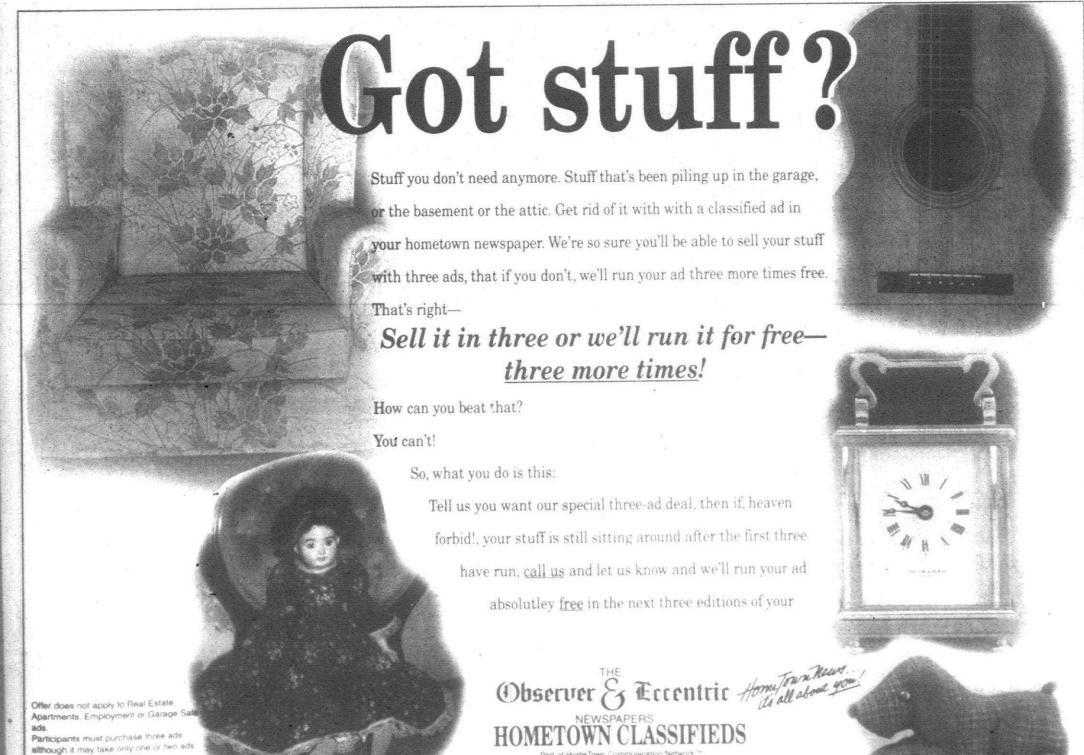


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(state out: 25.39)

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Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 247.73 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 194.10 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 193.90 Michelle Cain (Stevenson) 185.10 Danielle Darling (Mercy) 179.60 Amber Lysakowski (Canton) 176.40 Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 166.54 Katherine Leik (Harrison) 139.90 Amanda Darlin (Mercy) 129.70 Becky Butler (Mercy) 103.30

#### 100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.29)

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-100-YARD BACKSTROKE

Whalers outlook

think our defense is solid." Fitzgerald and Smith should rive the Whalers some veteran eadership. Fitzgerald had 15 oals and 34 assists (59 points) hast season, while Smith contributed 13 goals and 13 assists (26 points).

Fisher will be solid at the blue line on the power play; he had nine goals and 40 assists last season. And there are other seasoned defensemen in Kevin Holdridge (from Novi) and Jared Newman.

Two players taken in the Eurobean draft, both Czechs, should help in both areas: Tomas Kurka, a left wing, and Libor Ustrunul, a defenseman.

Although "both look real good," DeBoer is approaching their capabilities - and how much they'll contribute this season eautiously.

"We try to get them over here early because it usually takes them a year to adjust," he explained.

That's a luxury this year's team may not be able to afford.

Among the other players back who were with the Whalers last season are Surma (17 goals, 32 points), LaLonde (14 goals, 20 points), Kris Vernarsky (three goals, 17 points) and, in goal, Zepp (19-3-4 record, 2.74 goals-

against average, three shutouts).
"We're going to play a little bit different type of game this season," said DeBoer. "We're going to change to a more defensive style of play."

Everyone says defense wins championships - so can the Whalers win playing that way?

"I don't know if we'll be in a position to make a run at the title," DeBoer answered. "We'll have 10 rookies in the lineup we're just going to put them out there and see what happens.

"But I think this team may be a vear away.

It didn't take DeBoer long to pick a favorite in the OHL. In the Western Conference, it's the Sault Ste Marie Greyhounds and the Erie Otters.

The favorite to win the OHL, however, comes from the East: the Belleville Bulls, league playoff champs last year with everyone back:

A couple of factors could help put the Whalers in that company. Gooldy's return would be one; another would be the possible (although not likely) return of Legwand, the NHL's second pick overall in the 1998 draft.

Legwand is currently playing with the NHL's Nashville Predators. However, if he does not make the team, he would have to return to the Junior hockey ranks because of his age.

DeBoer isn't counting on any such thing happening. But it would be welcome if it did.

NOTES: The Whalers closed their exhibition season last Saturday with a 3-1 loss to the Erie Otters at Compuware Arena. Tomas Kurka scored the only Whaler goal, late in the third period; Stephen Morris and Shaun Fisher assisted.

Aaron Molnar was in goal for the Plymouth team; he made 18 stops

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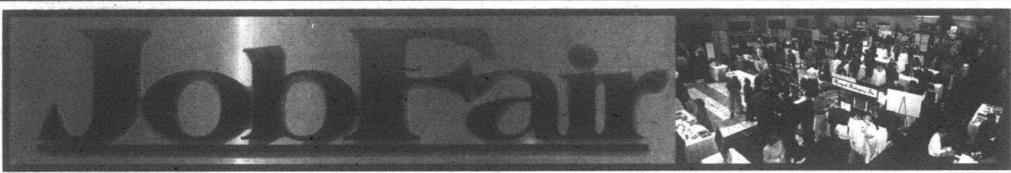
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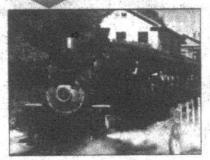
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SATURDAY



Cellist Truls Mork joins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, led by Neeme Jarvi, 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mork will perform Martinu's Concerto for Cello. Tickets \$14 to \$50, call (313) 576-5111.

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All aboard for Railroad Days at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Take a trip on an 1890-1910 handear, visit a hobo camp, and take a sneak peak at a scale model of the Marshall Road house, created by the South Oakland County Model Railroad Club. Greenfield Village is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens age 62 and over, \$7.50 for kids ages 5-12. Children under 5 and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.



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Bay Harbor - where "time was" meets a reinvented 21st-century downtown. In the new Bay Harbor, you can step back and ponder Lake Michigan lore, yet take a leap to 21st-century entertainment. This is Michigan's new Up North.

Just five years ago, Bay Harbor was a bleak scene along U.S. High-way 31 between Charlevoix and Petoskey. Views of Little Traverse Bay were blighted by an abandoned

cement factory and spent quarry.
Southfield-based Victor Interna-tional Corp.'s CEO David Johnson teamed with CMS Energy CEO Bill McCormick to form Bay Harbor Company L.L.C. and acquired the property. Their development work has become the new Bay Harbor, the largest land-reclamation project in the United States with 1,200 acres and five miles of contiguous

Amazingly, no market research was done for the Bay Harbor project. But mixed-use developments have been built in Florida, Arizona and California with success as highrise and high-density communities with amenities.

Johnson and McCormick had a different idea based on dedication to quality, reduction in density, ecological harmony with the land, open-space planning, amenities for lifestyle and new-age entertainment.

From mere concept in mid-December 1997 until opening on July 4, internationally renowned JPRA Architects of Farmington Hills took the project from design to completion in just 14 months. JPRA's director of design Ron Rea,

project designer Roman Bonislawski and project architect Van-Werder reinventdowntown Bay Harbor.

Exterior esign represents a century of Lake Michigan history from early fishing villages to Heming-

way memories," Rea said. "The interior is new history, hip and ahead of the curve."

In designing downtown Bay Harbor, Rea and his team stepped back into the 19th century when merchant sailing vessels ruled the Great Lakes and imagined what life was like in port towns. They connected that with modern day vibrant energy in existing buildings and those to come.

"Entering the new millennium, we're on the verge of many attitude



Marina: (Above) Bay Harbor marina and surrounding village. (Below) Main Street in Bay Harbor's new downtown.

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changes defining entertainment," Johnson said. "Entertainment is life and lifestyle. The most valuable quantity to anyone is time. Many people believe they've worked 20 years or more and missed life, so they want to live where they have extensive choices on how they are going to spend leisure time.

"We've created Bay Harbor as a place to live and be entertained year-round. It's resort living. It's

Michigan's Vail. The No. 1 element is being here and spending time here, whether you're a resident or visitor. Therefore the infrastructure has fiber-optic cable, which allows people to be away from their business but be on their

cell phone on a 60-foot boat, in a peninsula home or the Marina Dis-

"They can conduct business here in a more-relaxed atmosphere and nobody knows whether they're in their board room or in a bar at Latitude restaurant (see dining feature on Page E8) or out walking the docks. That's the first kind of entertainment we provide — a lifestyle advantage in a particular place.

"Our goal is to take northern

#### **BAY HARBOR CALENDAR**

Color tour: The first 10 days of October promise the best color touring. First make a color detour through the Bay Harbor Marina District. Then drive from Bay Harbor, connect with Michigan highway 119 and drive the 20 miles link ing Harbor Springs with Cross Village in Emmet County, alternately winding through a tunnel of trees, ablaze with color, and past breathtaking panoramas of Lake Michigan.

■ Hemingway: A short drive east of Bay Harbor on U.S. Highway 31 is Petoskey and the third annual Heming way Festival all day Saturday, Oct. 16. Although Hemingway's time in Petoskey was relatively brief, the area had a profound impact on him and these reminiscences are reflected in his stories, such as "The Big Two-Heart River" and passages from "A Moveable Feast." Activities are centered along Hemingway Lane in Pennsylvania Park, downtown. There are fun runs, historic walking and

Michigan from beyond a summer destination - which is a slam dunk to one providing year-round entertainment for adults and kids with adventure sports, biking, hunting,

for children, great food and musical

trail riding and snowmobiling." Each year Johnson attends the week-long Young Presidents Organization conference at Harvard University. There he has rubbed elbows with the likes of the president of Vail Resorts in Colorado, who invites attendees to ski the best slopes in the Rockies and never

leave his living room. "It's done with virtual reality,"

entertainment throughout the day. For more information, call the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce. (231)

# Halloween Festival: At the Mari na District.

■ Dickens Festival: Saturdays between Thanksgiving and Christmas, carolers, waifs, street entertainers and a brass quartet will represent holidays past in new-age downtown Bay Harbor

III Winter Ice Carving Festival: At the Marina District and cross country skiing and snowmobiling events.

For more information on Bay Harbor property ownership, renting or exact entertainment dates and times, call (231) 439-2000 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily to speak with a representative. As a point of clarification, Bay Harbor

Properties (the focus of this feature) should not be confused with the Inn at Ray Harbor operated by Boyne USA Resorts.

Johnson explained. "Your legs will be tired and you'll be weak. In the future, the Marina District will have virtual-reality entertainment and a world-class spa, which Michigan does not have currently.

#### Build it and they'll come

If you build it, they will come is an operative at Bay Harbor. The Marina District represents uptown living in a fashionable downtown that has attracted top-of-the-line Michigan-based retailers.

"Entertainment is shopping and,

Please see BAY, E2

#### MUSIC

WHAT: The Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents concert planist Jon Kimura Parker WHEN: 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit

TICKETS: \$18 to \$40, student tickets \$15. call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666. For more information, call (248) 737-9980.

#### Season schedule:

- Tokyo String Quartet 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct ■ Orpheus Chamber Orchestra - 8 p.m. Satur
- day, Nov. 13, Seligman Family Performing Arts Center, Detroit Country Day School 🛍 Joshua Bell - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9.
- Seligman Family Performing Arts Center **8** Borremeo String Quartet with James Dunham viola - 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, Seligman Family Performing Arts Center
- 1 Takacs Quartet 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25. Seligman Family Performing Arts Center # Jessye Norman, soprano, fund-raising concert to benefit the Chamber Music Society of Detroit - 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29, Detroit
- M Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio 8 p.m. Sunday, May 21, Orchestra Hall

#### Chamber Music Society of Detroit opens season Sunday in F minor, Op 57. "Appassionata" by The Chamber Music Society of

Detroit begins its 56th season Sunday with a concert featuring internationally acclaimed concert pianist Jon Kimura Parker at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

Parker was featured by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit in its 1995-1996 series Called "Conversations from the Stage," his unique conversational approach to the piano recital was so well received that the same format will be used again in his Sunday .

"We are extremely pleased to welcome Jon Kimura Parker back to the Chamber Music Society of Detroit for our opening night," said Lois R. Beznos. president of the Farmington Hillsbased organization.

His concert will include Sonata in A Major, K. 331, by Mozart, Sonata No 23



Beethoven, Three Preludes George Gershwin. and Scherzo No. 3 in C-sharp minor, Op 39 by Chopin Parker's most

Jon Kimura Parker

recent perfor-mance in Detroit was in 1997, when he performed the Samuel Barber Piano Concerto, Op. 38 with the Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra. Parker was born, raised and educated in Vancouver, British Columbia He

has given two command performances for Queen Elizabeth II. In the past season, he has performed

at Carnegie Hall, Chicago's Orchestra

Hall, London's Queen Elizabeth Hall and the Sydney Opera House

A highlight of this year's Chamber Music Society season is an April 29 benefit concert at the Detroit Opera House featuring soprano Jessye Nor-

The concert will benefit the Chamber Music Society An afterglow following the concert at the Charles H Wright Museum of African American History will raise money for the museum and serve as the official opening of a new exhibit, "African Energies" The exhibit will offer an artistic perspective on the ways in which African cultures use the energetic forces of nature to define

their spiritual and cultural identity "As we announce our 56th season, we

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Talented cast takes audience 'Back to Bacharach & David'

singles, duet, trio or harmonious song as she belted out tunes like

For Me.

"Walk On By" and "Reach Out

The trio of musicians (piano,

guitar and drums) are not men-

tioned in the program, but they

did a superb job of creating the

Bacharach sound. Also missing

Director Beverly Dickinson

and Musical Director John Dick-

inson have created a marvelous

evening of entertainment.

Cabarets and clubs featuring

song stylists are no longer in

vogue, but this talented cast and

echnical crew recreate a bygone

era. This is good stuff. Don't miss

free-lance writer who specializes

is listing of the songs performed.

to many people, that's their real sport in life," Johnson adds.

And what Main Street doesn't has Robert Frost Footwear specializing in Cole-Haan, Sebago and Mephisto for men and women. Frost has operated the shoe department in Ann Arbor's Van Boven menswear for many jump-started in the morning, it's years. He and his wife, Sharon, an easy walk to Central Cafe hole golf course - ranked eighth

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pioneers in the new Bay Harbor. "For impact, this is the best venue," Frost said. "As the retail are a shoe store? Bay Harbor end gets fully established, Bay Harbor will be a fine shopping draw. I was attracted by the fact that there will not be any national chains."

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tainment, we have to have it year-round," Johnson said. "We also had to build it so people can "The Horse Whisperer," conductwatch." There's an observation In addition to a world-class ing clinics. Johnson boards yacht club with every amenity school horses so riding lessons gallery and, on the second floor, a own horses. The Equestrian Club was built

for a cup of Starbuck's Yukon magazine and several holes rem- with heated indoor arena for the counting renters) and 400-plus condos and new homes with historic architecture occupied, Johnson is building lifestyles for 21stcentury entertainment.

There's been so much demand for a millennium New Year's Eve copper-lined bar, lounge and pool party that it will be held in the equestrian center, which seats

## Music from page E1

welcome to our audience many of Lahser at 13 Mile roads in Orpheus Chamber Orchestra on people who will want to take Beverly Hills. The Chamber Saturday, Nov. 13. advantage of this opportunity to Music Society of Detroit will presee and hear Ms. Norman in sent four concerts during its finished auditorium, see the

recital," said Beznos. Construction continues at the Seligman Performing Arts Center at Detroit Country Day state-of-the-art auditorium will ety online at www. come-School, on the southwest corner be a performance by the hearcmsd.org

1999-2000 season at Detroit Detroit County Day School Web

Country Day School. The first concert at this new Visit the Chamber Music Soci-

For artistic renderings of the

site: www, deds. edu

## Heavenly 'Nunsense' is habit-forming

presents the side splitting comedy dition. The actual storyline is so plays the streetwise Sister Mary "Nunsense" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, through their order die of food poisoning, Sunday, Oct. 3 at The Players the remaining sisters (who were Leo is played with wide-eyed Guild of Dearborn, on Madison off playing bingo) decide to put innocence by Cindy Heinz of near the southwest corner of Monroe and Outer Drive, in remaining burial expenses. Dearborn. Tickets are \$14, with information, call (313) 561-BY SUE SUCHYTA

If you want to laugh, giggle and grin through an entire show, the Players Guild of Dearborn's production of "Nunsense" is for you. Combine a talented cast able to pulled off the one liners at a quick pace, add Debbie Pletzer's creative and imaginative directing, and Ken Pletzer's talented musical direction, and you have a fast moving hit on your hands. The opening night audience thought so, as they leapt to their feet to deliver a well-

earned standing ovation. The entire ensemble of feisty uns deliver an surging wave of laughter from beginning to end. Even if you've seen the show before you'll see new and cre-

The Players Guild of Dearborn ative touches in the Guild's ren- joke. Nicole Elizabeth Nichols hokey it works. When most of Robert Ann with a gritty charm.

student and group discounts stroll up the aisle and begin to does in "Benedicite" and "Soup's available. For tickets or more enthusiastically greet and On" (The Dying Nun Ballet). involve the audience, you'll be caught up in the enthusiasm and Southfield caps the crazy cast as

Superior. With a ready wit and a

as funny is second-in-command Sister Mary Hubert, played with spunk and mischief by Saundrea Sanburn. Her bickering banter with Reynold's Mother Superior is lightened by Sister Hubert's acerbic wit, which Sanburn delivers with a impeccable timing and a wink to the audience as she lets them in on the inside definitely "habit-forming."

Young and perky Sister Mary on a show to raise money for the Garden City, who is probably the only ballerina you'll ever see From the moment the nuns dance on point in a habit, as she Megan Meade-Higgins of

the forgetful and loopy Sister Be careful what you volunteer Mary Amnesia. She leads the for, though, unless you're com- audience in a funny quiz, during fortable being under a sister's which she gives out religious prizes and teases the audience. The high energy cast was led She does a hysterical piece with by seasoned veteran Diana a foul mouthed nun's ventrilo-Reynolds who played the Mother quist dummy that elicited gales of laughter from the audience. steely gaze that delivered punch- She also delivered a smoky counlines with aplomb, Reynolds had try ballad reminiscence of the them rolling in the aisles. Just late Harry Chapin's style in "I Could've Gone To Nashville."

The set, which the sisters promised their eighth graders they wouldn't touch, was a cheerfully incongruous backdrop for Whether singing like a heav-

enly choir or tap dancing like a

top of the charts albums. We also can't forecast how long the away by doing the "Freddie" to popularity of Kid Rock and

The Village Players of Birm- of David defined easy listening,

This prolific songwriting team

also scored hits on stage

("Promises, Promises") and in

many films. Who can forget

"Raindrops" from "Butch Cassidy

and the Sundance Kid" or "The

Royale." These and many other

favorites are performed splen-

didly in a cabaret style setting

by Carollee Castle of Birming-

nam, Holly Hellsten of Troy,

They not only sing well, but

Your tastes may change with

age, but respect what you dis-

card by replacing it with some-

thing different. There will be

music that you may not have

bothered with before. You may

find yourself at the Truffaut Fes-

tival at the DIA's Detroit Film

sneak preview of "Revenge of the

Nerds: The Next Generation." A

re-run of "ER" just may prompt

you to catch the Theatre Compa-

ny's production of Arthur Miller's

"Death of a Salesman" at U of D

While fame is often temporary,

the performing and visual arts

endure. As the 1990s began, who

would have predicted that two

rap artists from Macomb County

would be the hot ticket with

their explosive performances and

demonstrate a feel for the tunes

Village and Patty Ward of Birm-

ingham will present "Back to pop music of the '60s and '70s.

Bacharach & David" 8 p.m. Fri-

day-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

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playhouse, 752 Chestnut (on the

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blocks south of Maple). Tickets

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quartet never miss a beat, which

is not always an easy task with

Bacharach's arrangements and

Carollee Castle phrasing was

especially good on ballads such

as "Don't Make Me Over." She

number of up-tempo tunes such

as a swinging version of "Do You

Know The Way To San Jose?"

Patty Ward showed her vocal

dexterity on a variety of songs

Love Again" to "This Guy's In

Mark Maccagnone did a won-

derful introspective rendition of

Love With You."

There is an element of mystery in the arts. You never know

It will become a permanent symbol of Detroit's commitment to the arts in the next century.

progress in an upcoming column and on Detroit Public TV's BACKSTAGE PASS program, seen 7:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 56.

One project I'm particularly artists who have captured our excited about is the city-commis- imagination. And here's to all

This has been the only hit by Freddie and the Eminem might last, or even sioned Millennium Bell, a metal those whose desire to embrace nating journey of discovery. the summer of Dreamers. Being young in the what form of creative expression sculpture by artist Chris Turner. something keeps the arts a fasci-



Robert Weibel of Westland is a Holly Helsten, and Mark Maccagnone star in "Back to

## Here's a toast to Kid Rock, Eminem and other artists

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE



trified audiences may be a Tiffany cassette in your Woodstock collection, or you're wondering 99, the MTV what you were thinking when Music Awards, you waited in line at Ticketmas-

and concert ter for that heavy metal hair halls across the band you just had to see perform country. They live. have become the music industry's cover boys, a distinction which usually happens when you have both talent

and charisma to offer.

Still, there are many who have nothing positive to say about the hip-hop sounds which they may only hear emanating from the Theatre instead of eatching a audio system of a passing

Much of this skepticism is rooted in the belief the success of these artists is a matter of riding the wave of a current music form that appeals to those buying the most recordings - those in their teens and early twenties.

The fact that fame generally proves to be a very fleeting thing also is the impetus for discrediting new artists. I'm telling you now that if you grew up in the 1960s, you may have been swept

**ORIGINAL BEEF** 

Kid Rock and 1970s may have yielded some they might turn to over time. Eminem, a pair embarrassing moments on the Macomb dance floor while under the spell County rappers of K.C. and the Sunshine Band. who have elec- If you're approaching 30, there

Look of Love" from "Casino and the ensemble scored on a

Mark Maccagnone of Lathrup ranging from "I'll Never Fall In

much in thy manner of Dionne "Alfie" and was impressive in

Warwick, who made a career of several medleys. Holly Hellsten

interpreting Bacharach and sings with energy and an under-

David. The four singers be it as standing of the contours of a

what talent might emerge from the Center For Creative Studies, the Mosaic Youth Theatre, the Detroit Filmmakers Coalition, or the increasing number of young artists working in warehouses and other makeshift art districts throughout the Detroit area.

BY NEIL SIMON

We'll give an update on the

Kid Rock and Eminem and all

classic

comedy

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hilarious comedy poked fur

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mismatched female roomie

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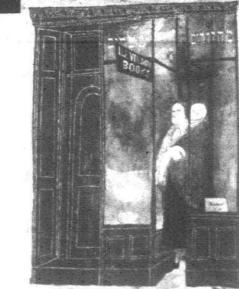
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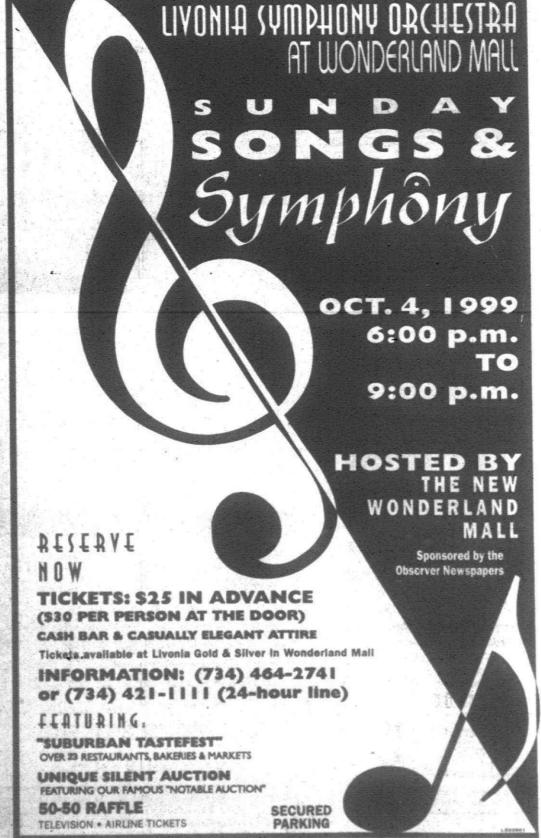
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"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"The Odd Couple (Female Version) through Oct. 10, at the theater or Oakland University's campus, Rochester. \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

**AVON PLAYERS** The Music Man," Sept. 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

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS Fall concert featuring an evening of music with David Mosher and Dan Hal and CVP's own Bob Gerics, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Depot Theatre \$10. (248) 625-8811

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN Nunsense,\* 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, at the theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn \$15. (313) 561-TKTS RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Nunsense," Sept. 24-26, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, at the play use, 205 W. Long Lake, between Crooks and Livernais, Tray. \$13, \$12 seniors/students, 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.n Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, east of Lahser, Detroit. \$10. (313) 537

**STAGECRAFTERS** Joseph and the Amazing Technicolog Dreamcoat," continues through Oct. 1

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at the Baldwin Theatre, 410 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, Tickets \$14-\$16, (248) 541-6430. VILLAGE PLAYERS "Back to Bacharach & David," 8 p.m. riday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, 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.

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE "Flanagan's Wake," opening Oct. 7. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10

p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$25 Thursdays and Sundays, and \$30 Fridays-Saturdays), and "Tony 'Tina's Wedding," at 40 W. Pike Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-DAVE & BUSTER'S Mystery dinner theater "Engaged to

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VOUTH PRODUCTIONS MARQUIS THEATRE

"Rumplestiltskin," 2:30 p.m. Saturday

Sept. 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Vorthville, \$6. (248) 349-8110 MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE "Everybody's Talkin'," a new musical adaptation of Shakespeare's "Much Sept. 24, at the Anderson Theater. Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village 20900 Oakwood Blvd, Dearborn, \$15 \$7 youth/students/seniors. (313) 982-

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AMERICAN WOODWORKER SHOW Friday-Sunday, Sept. 24-26, at the Novi Expo Center. (610) 965-2596 ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FAIR 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Troy Marriott Hotel, on Big. Beaver Road between Livernoise and 75, \$5, (248) 528-2610

FALL BOAT SHOW foon to 8 p.m. through Sunday, Sept. 26, at Metro Beach Metropark, Mt. Clemens: \$7, \$1 age under 12. Metroparks vehicle entry permit required \$3 weekends, \$2 weekdays



Featured artist: John Schirmer, who created this woodcut, "Old Man & the Tree," is one of the featured artists at Art in the Park, the 25th annual benefit for Common Ground Sanctuary, held in downtown Birmingham's Shain Park, Bates Street at Merrill Street, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26. This year's event features 170 artists, food vendors, live entertainment, and an expanded family activities center. Event hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Call (248) 456-8150 for more information.

except Wednesdays when it's free. GREEKTOWN HARVEST FESTIVAL

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HISTORIC REDFORD THEATRE "Some Like it Hot" starring Marilyn Monroe, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.), and 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 (organ overture at 1:30 p.m.), at the heater, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit \$2.50. (313) 531-4407/(313) 537-

MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, features bands from Eastern Michigan niversity, Harrison, Farmington, North Farmington, Southfield, Southfield Lathrup, and South Lyon, at North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. \$2, \$1 students proceeds benefit North Farmington stu-

OCTOBERFEST 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, an Alphorn o, dance and folk music group, yodel ing men's chorus, music by inelanders and folk dancing, and a Heimatabend" featuring the same artists 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Carpathia Hall, 38000 Utica Road. Sterling Hgts. \$12. (810) 786-9058

SHEEP & WOOL FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26, at the Mt. Bruce Station. 6440 Bordman Road, Romeo. \$6, children under age 5 free. (810) 798-2568 STORYTELLING '99 The Detroit Story League's 17th annual storytelling festival featuring Mary

amilton, Syd Lieberman and Shanta will give adult and family performances. and workshops, adult storytelling concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 in Adray Auditorium (\$10, \$5 seniors/students), free children's storytelling concert (ages 5 and up) 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 in the ASCC building, storytelling workshops 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 (\$35), at Henry Ford Community College on Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Call (734) 761-5118 or (734)

USED EQUIPMENT AUCTION ehicles, equipment and supplies, 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Central Garage in Kensington Metropark, Milford. (800) 47-PARKS/(810) 727-

BENEFITS CABARET CONCERT

Featuring baritone Roger Chard and planist Maurita Holland, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor, \$15, \$10, (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net CHILDREN OF CHERNOBYL CONCERT

7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the jouthfield Rd., south of 10 Mile, \$25 advance, \$30 at door, and children \$10 advance, \$15 at door, (248) 855-6170/(248) 586-0222 FLORA BOTANICA

Opening reception for the sculpture exhibition is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 (exhibit continues to Oct. 31), at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle, Detroit. \$15, to raise funds for the Belle Isle Botanical Society and the conservatory. (313)

526-3799/(313) 852-4064 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

6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Children and adults should prepare LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ballad and uptempo song for audition Light and classical music by the orches (248) 354-0545. tra, tastings of foods from at least 25 **BALLET RENAISSANCE** area restaurants, bakeries and food establishments, silent auction, 6:30 The new classical ballet company is holding open auditions for "The . Sunday, Oct. 3, at Wonderland Nutcracker," 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads at Wayne State University's Old Main livonia \$25 advance \$30 at door. Bldg., third floor, dance studio A. \$10. (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-2741

"STEPPING INTO TOMORROW" riveting musical drama star Yo Denise King, Loretta Devine and Ella loyce, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25. and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Martin Luther King. Jr. Senior High School's Performing Arts Center, 3200 E. Lafayette, Detroit. \$23, proceeds to Open Arms, a grieving children's program; Northeast Guidance Center, The Safe Center, and the Detroit Assoc of Black Organizations Center. (248) 645-6666/(313) 875-

FAMILY EVENTS MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26, Sweet Endings, off 1-75. ween Pontiac and Flint. \$13.95

(\$12.50 advance), \$11.75 seniors age 60 and up with ID, \$5.95 ages 5-12 (\$5 advance). (800) 601-4848/(248) 634-

CLASSICAL **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Features cellist Truls Mork. Martinu, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 24, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept 25: "Introduction to the Classics" featuring Bonnie Grice and Neeme Jarvi discussing how nature inspired Beethoven to write the Pastoral followed by performance of the work in its entirety 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 (\$22-\$30). "Babi Yar" features baritone Sergei Leiferkus, Estonian National Male Choir and University Musical Society Choral Union, 8 p.m. Thursday ridey, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2, at Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward, \$14-\$50, (313) 576-5111 BRASS

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND With guest the Cuyahoga Valley Brass Band, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 mile. \$10 \$8 students/seniors. (248) 424-9022

harmony in the barbershop tradition, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Auditions for all ages for 1999/2000 season, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Also Scary Workshop classes for grades 1-12 (six weeks, \$25), for Oct. 16 performance. (313) 535-8962

WESTLAND ALL STARS he Drama Club holds auditions for 1-12th grade students for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, 6:30-8 p.m. hursday, Sept. 23, at the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. Call for appointment. (734) 722-7620 YOUTH COMPETITION

the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is ooking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, piano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112 MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE

Auditions for 12-19 year old actors, singers, & songwriters, and youngsters interested in technical theater and set design, lights, sound, costumes, props and backstage work for Mostaic Youth Theatre's 1999-2000 season, 5:30-9 .m. Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 28-30, listoric Fort Wayne Visitor's Center, 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, Detroit, Call (313) 554-1422 for an audition

CHORAL MOSAIC SINGERS p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Anderson Theater, Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd, Dearborn, \$15. \$7

SPENCER BAREFIELD SEXTET 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall 5200 Woodward, \$15, \$12 seniors/students/Creative Arts Collective mem-

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bers. (313) 833-4005 TASILIMAH BEY 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays, at ishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12 Mile, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 (rag-

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dison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 piano/bass/drums HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 23, 30 and Oct 7 at Flie's Mediterranean Restaurant, 263 Pierce, Birmingham. ree. All ages. (Brazilian Ja

JAZZ IN THE STREETS Alexander Zonlic & Friends, 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Detroit (irby. \$20, (313) 833-1921 RRANFORD MARSALIS QUARTET 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Macomb Center for the Performing erts, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Twp. \$34, \$29, \$24. (810) 286-2222/(800) 585-

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24, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbo \$15 (734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666 WILLY PORTER BAND 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, \$15. (734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666 STEPHAN SMITH/KATHERINE

WHEATLY 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free. (734) 761-1451 SUSAN WERNER

:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, \$15, (734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666 POETRY

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DANCE

ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road. south of I-94, Ann Arbor, \$8. (734) 665

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING p.m. doors open, 7:30 p.m. dance les son, Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Bruce Post VFW, 28404 Jefferson, north of 11 Mile. (313) 526-9432 or http://mem bers.aol.com/Bberryprod/index.html DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

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Continued from previous page more, 8 p.m. Friday. Oct. 1, at the Fox 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) Theatre, Detroit, \$35, \$27.50. (248) 433-1515 HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD

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## Thought-provoking 'Stigmata' worth a look

A safe bet: The Roman Catholic Church will not like 'Stigmata." Not by a long shot. That's understandable. The

movie questions the very validity of the church's existence. However, this thought-provoking, literate horror film - an odd mix of religious iconography and techno magery set against the backdrop of post-industrial Pittsburgh - is worth a look, even if you walk away a bit offended by the viscera and blasphemy it

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rosary that belonged to a Brazilian priest (Jack Donner) who died while on the verge of uncovering information that could shake the Vatican to its founda-

way. Rushed to the hospital, Frankie is found to have punc- and stigmata only strikes the

young hairdresser, Frankie through her wrists - just like Paige, through an extraordinary Christ's crucifixion. The doctors quence of events. Through no think she tried to kill herself. fault of her own, she is mailed a Ridiculous, she says: "I love

Soon after. Frankie - played by Patricia Arquette as one part ingenue, two parts street-savvy twentysomething - is stricken in her bathtub, in a scene that blends trauma, religion and erotic energy in a truly unsettling

"Stigmata" follows a beautiful ture wounds that go all the way being me. Ask anyone.

After another attack on a subway leaves her with phantom whip marks (and a diagnosis of possible epilepsy), Father Andrew Kiernan, a Vatican paranormal-events investigator who's torn between his science and his faith, is dispatched from Rome to investigate. Father Andrew (Gabriel Byrne, in a muted deliberate performance) scoffs at

first; it can't be stigmata, he tells

Frankie, because she's an atheist

But soon, after he witnesses more attacks and sees her scrawling on walls in Aramaic,

the language of Galilee in Jesus' time, he begins to believe. Meanwhile, his superiors back in Rome, slowly realizing the importance of what's happening to Frankie, begin to get involved in various questionable ways. Ultimately, a truth emerges

What's happening to the increasingly scuffed and bleeding Frankie could hold the key to a new way of seeing God - one that could reverberate through Christianity and undermine all that the Vatican espouses. Dangerous, powerful stuff, even for priests confident of their faith in

"We're all blind in a cave, look ng for a candle that was lit 2,000 years ago," Vatican linguist Pather Gianni Delmonico (Dick atessa) tells Father Andrew. and dreary, it's never looked Jonathan Pryce is alternative more compelling y enigmatic and menacing as

Cardinal Daniel Houseman, the

Vatican higher-up who keeps camerawork and editing techniques with MTV-style cutting tightening Father Andrew's leash. Competent but a bit and oblique angles. It works well because it's done sparingly and cliched is Nia Long, as Frankie's for contrast, not as a gimmick to supportive friend, Donna, who's carry the film. Especially intertrying to figure out what's hapesting is the decision to vary lighting, contrast and filters The talented Portia de Rossi within scenes, which adds to the (Nelle from "Ally McBeal") is sense of unease.

underused as a beauty-shop col-Though slow at times, "Stigleague who favors black eyeliner mata" ultimately succeeds in its and multiple piercings. Thomas determination to be interesting Copache has a nice small role as and to explore the meaning of Father Durning, a Pittsburgh Frankie's injuries. And it really gets going at the end. An interesting ancillary player "The real miracle is that anyis the city itself, constantly

body believes anything," Father under storm clouds, reflecting Andrew laments. But despite its Frankie's moods and deeds. In standoffishness about the Vati-"Stigmata," 1990s service-induscan, "Stigmata" is indeed a film try Pittsburgh becomes steelabout belief - and about the gray nill solid once more - filled with area that lies between religious belching steam, dark stonework, faith and scientific truth. wet cement and broken glass, showing off its roots as iconic

"Stigmata," an MGM release industrial town. Rain-soaked is directed by Rupert Wainwright and lensed by Jeffrey L. Kimball. Waldemar Kalinowski Stylistically, "Stigmata" is fasdid the production design. It is cinating. It alternates traditional rated R

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"I taught myself how to beat mix," said Wink, a worldrenowned DJ at age 29. "I began doing parties in Philadelphia, doing my own parties, doing warehouse parties and house parties. Then I met up with (DJ) King (Britt) in 1988-89."

Sixteen years later, Wink successfully emerged from the U.S. rave scene intent on educating others about electronic dance music. Along with friend and fellow Philadelphia DJ, King Britt, he's co-founded a record label -Ovum Records - and in July released his latest CD, "Profound Sounds, Vol. I." Hailed by critics as a sonic and masterful blend of house and techno, the first installment of "Profound Sounds" embarks on a series of house/Columbia Records — Wink

> emotion entangled in today's electronic music. my life. When I was 7, I first thing, you continue to excel." encountered mixed tapes and the concept behind them: to reflect the taste, creativity and sensibility of an individual....The process of consciously compiling different songs, sounds and genres on tape evolved into an artform of its

Spoon-feeding the masses More "Profound Sounds" "Profound Sounds" extends to come those boundaries. Wink moves smoothly from the soulful house sounds of Blaze's "Lovelee Dae" Sounds" series, Wink intended to to Detroit's own Stacey Pullen, do a different CD each time, on as she presents Black Odyssey's

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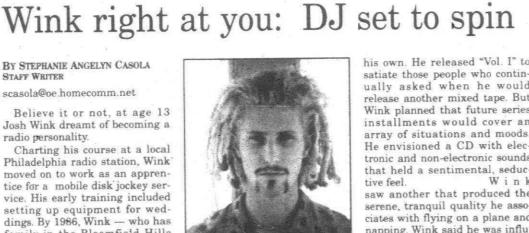
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Spinning: World-renowned DJ Josh Wink comes to Detroit's Motor Lounge Friday, Sept. 24 to promote his new CD series, , Profound Sounds.

"Sweat. "I'm just happy people like it," said Wink of Vol. I. "It's a little bit of an education process for people who want to get into electronic dance music. It's a balance between techno and house, a good kind of spoon-feeding les-Through his music, Wink tries to convey a mood, an overall feeling. With Ovum Recordings -

recordings which explore the art and Britt gained more control behind mixed tapes and the raw over the music. "Being able to put out our own music and having a partner like In liner notes on the CD, Wink (Britt) is a beautiful feeling." proclaimed: "Mixed tapes have said Wink. "I've learned a big lesalways been an important part of son. When you excel at some

Still learning their way around in this new side of the recording industry, Wink said he and Britt their work, but are continuing to grow as artists. "We need to stay creative," said

satiate those people who contin ually asked when he would release another mixed tape. But Wink planned that future series installments would cover an array of situations and moods He envisioned a CD with electronic and non-electronic sounds that held a sentimental, seductive feel. saw another that produced the

serene, tranquil quality he associates with flying on a plane and ng. Wink said he was influ enced by the sensation he would get from listening to music on a plane, from falling asleep only to wake up to the same song. He compared it to the sensation of falling asleep while reading a book: a reader might go over the same line or sentence time and 5 again. That repetitive state of being was one he hoped to cap-

bility as "dinner date" music. include the work of other DJs. "The second one is really very interesting, very unique. People are used to hearing breakbeats from the Chemical Brothers and Fatboy Slim. But this is break-

which is now distributed by Ruff-

both like the business aspect of said Wink. "It was great. They

When he originally began working on the "Profound

Wink described another possi-"I got away from that whole; idea," said Wink, who will-

beat with soul and jazz." Watch Wink spin How does Wink's sound trans-

late in a live setting? "I try to strive to do something that's a little different," he said. "It's easy to do songs with all the hits. I like to educate people; when I'm down there changing amood or creating a mood." To see Wink in action, is to enjoy a !light-hearted experience. Touring in support of "Profound" Sounds" will bring him back to the Metro area Friday for his. second appearance at Motor.

"I played there once before,"

brought in extra sound and extra

See Josh Wink spin at Motor Detroit, 3515 Caniff, east of 1-75,% Hamtramck, on Friday, Sept. 24. Call (313) 369-0080 for more information. Check out his Web. site at www.joshwink.com. The site for Ovum Recordings is

Keith sent over sound that can set a stranger at his own person- ease within seconds, the sort of Beginning with Beatles of captivating voice that leaves one wanted to hear more, The music he creates delivers the same effect. Yet, the singersongwriter from Cincinnati, Ohio refuses to describe his sound. It's

not surprising since his band, Monk, is known for it's everevolving, improvisational tone. Monk's latest CD. "Blink." was released in the same spirit. Available on Flat Earth Records since in mid-July, it's a live compilation of music, ranging from the atmospheric, to the ambient, and tinged with rock and roll. "(Blink) is a live recording and

the music, as far as improvisation," said Keith of the Cincinit's a collection of radio shows, nati-based band. Using words said Hordinski, in a phone interlike phenomenal and original to view from his Ohio recording describe the band piqued my studio. Because live perforcuriosity even more. "They are a mances were being recorded conthree-piece band, just bass, guistantly, the band was unaware of tar and drums. The sound is so what it would find upon listening to the recordings. Hordinski said he was surprised with the From jazz to rock to acoustic pop, Monk moves fluidly from material uncovered for the disc. one genre to the next. It didn't

When Bill Hordinski's voice is the sort of

"Blink," the lat-

est CD by Monk,

I knew it must

he something

As the station

manager for Ply-

88.1 F.M., Keith wouldn't steer

me in the wrong direction where

music is concerned, especially

when it's music he feels strongly

"I think one of the things that

really stands out is the style of

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The rich, lofty tone of Ric

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dynamic."

Hordinski.

"I'm real happy with the way hear more for myself, more from 'Tattoo' came out and the sponthe voice behind Monk. Ric taneity of "Circle of Quiet was eally fresh and genuine.'

But long before he was making his own music, Hordinski found himself captivated by the record experiment with ambient sounds and intimate ideas. Hordinski player. "I was very interested in has welcomed contributors on all music as a child," he said. "My three Monk albums: including earliest memories of music are Ben Folds of Ben Folds Five and sitting by the 45 r.p.m. turntables playing my mother's Beatles Mullins band. In 1998, Monk record over and over again." was noted on National Public

By the time he was 14 Hordinski knew he would pursue a career in music. Though he attended college, he left to become a professional musician A job in the music industry led to an opportunity for Hordinski to see the world, which further piqued his interest in starting a band. After achieving critical acclaim as a founding member of Over the Rhine, Hordinski eventually sought change and

'I had a certain kind of sound I was interested in producing," he said "The hand I was in before made it more and more difficult. It suits the multiple textures

"This Train" moves on After making six records with Over the Rhine, and having per-

formed live with Bob Dylan, The

Free form inspiration By keeping an open mind and using improvisation, Hordinski

his career. Hordinski said the

name itself is "pretty romantic."

and an essence of solitude which

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own course," Hordinski said of

new material he's working on for

"I kind of like to let it take its

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Samples, Johnny Cash and 'said, the songs dictate what an Those are the moments you live Moby, Hordinski left to pursue arrangement will be. Forming his own interests with Monk, nceived notions about new and to begin a producing career. musician, he said. Monk's music Monk is about the freedom to

remains free of such limitations "I am inspired by listening to other musicians often" he shared, "By hearing music of tion. Every night's a different another culture, and by knowing Dave LaBruyere of Shawn the significance music has had for people over the course of thousands of years." He said he's inspired to be a part of the tradition of making music, and the sort of honesty music can hold.

Autobiographical

Monk's fourth CD. "I know it'll When writing songs, Hordinski be very textural and I'm not said he's affected by whatever really sure what specific direchappens to be going on in his life The name of the band has no always pretty personal. There is specific meaning. It conjures up generally some sort of first perimages of jazz great Thelonious son perspective. I don't write Monk, whose music was criticized and misunderstood early in

That ability to reveal personal and \$8 for theater members and aspects of his life through his music can be both therapeutic and inspirational. "Sometimes writing a song is like the relief you feel when you get caught doing something wrong. It's out and everybody knows about it...Sometimes it's inspirational for me to hear it over and over. a fax; dial (734) 591-7279.

the band in a free format, one that proves to be a little more raw than "Blink" has revealed. "It's wide open," said Hordins

STREET SCENE

ki "There's a lot of improvisa Monk commenced a tour of the Midwestern U.S. on Wednesday, Sept. 22 and will reach Livonia Saturday. It won't be Hordinski's first experience at Trinity House Theatre; he played an

acoustic set on his own on the Trinity stage once before. "It was a nice atmosphere," he said. "I'm looking forward to coming back. Bill Keith, myself, and fans in the area are looking forward to seeing Ric, and Monk live at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 for general admission

can be reserved (734) 464-6302. Stephanie Angelyn Casola the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net. To send

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#### DINING

## Latitude reflects new attitude of Up North dining scene

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Since opening the last day of July, with its two story dining rooms overlooking Bay Harbor's new marina, Latitude has been attracting locals and tourists for an unparalleled Up North dining experience.

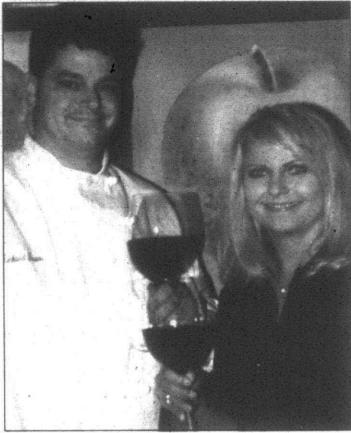
By day, diners view sparkling white yachts in the marina, created along Little Traverse Bay as part of the largest industrial land reclamation project in the U.S. At day's end, vividly-colored sunsets create the scene for evening dining in a high-energy, casual atmosphere.

Bay Harbor's reinvention and goals to be more than a blip on the map between Charlevoix and Petoskey is a perfect fit with Latitude, the newest restaurant in the Epoch Restaurant Group, owners of Too Chez, Novi; Forté, Birmingham; and Tribute, Farmington Hills.

Ron Rea, director of design for the internationally-acclaimed JPRA Architects in Farmington Hills, described his decor ideas as "an homage to water and wonders spanning the seasons." Large window expanses allow diners to view the marina on one side and an open cooking line on the other. A seasonal dining patio with windscreens and field stone fireplace with copper flute chimney, extends use into autumn. A wood-paneled dining room offers a cozy feel in any

Latitude's island bar has seating at the bar and at tables in the adjacent lounge dining area. In addition to premium liquors, over 250 wines, many in the high-profile category, have been craftily chosen by Dave Waskiewicz, a transplant from Forté.

When Dave Johnson (Bay Harbor Properties developer) approached us with the idea of opening a restaurant here, I took a leap of faith," Epoch President and owner Toni Wisne said. "I thought the whole project was a brilliant marketing concept.



Toast: Toni Wisne, president/owner of Epoch Restaurant Group, toasts to a successful first two months of Latitude in Bay Harbor with the restaurant's Executive Chef Richard Travis.

Another appeal was Dave's intent to have Michigan-based restaurants and retailers in the development - no national chains. We're proud to be the first restaurant flanker of the shopping district."

Wisne took a savvy step of her own, hiring Richard Travis as executive chef. His eight-year tenure as Chef de Cuisine at Tapawingo, in nearby Ellsworth, helped make it an Up North dining destination. Travis, a former U.S. Navy galley chef, is a graduate of the Golden Mushroom University in Southfield, having trained under legendary Master Chef Milos Cihelka. To further hone his skills, he went abroad and worked in a trio of prestigious French restaurants as well as Chicago's L'Escargot before Tapawingo.

"I fit in with the seasonal variations at Bay Harbor," he said. "At this point in my career, I'm into cooking for mood suiting and changing the menu at Latitude to take advantage of sea-

Where: 795 Front Street, Bay Harbor, Mich. (231) 439-2750. Hours; Lunch 11:30 a.m to 2:30 p.m.; lounge menu 2:30-5 p.m., dinner 5-10 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Menu: Modern American selections infused with ingredients and

flavors of international cuisines. Cost: Lunch: \$8-14, dinner \$8-38

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Latitude uncorked

Dave Waskiewicz who developed the wine list suggests the following food and wine pairings:

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Food to go

■ Galley Gourmet, 4181

Main Street, Bay Harbor (231)439-2665. Karen and Roger

Williams own this portable food

and room service mini empori-

um. Karen, who also doubles as

■ Hunan Barbecue Quail with 1997 Ojai Syrah \$51 ■ Tempura Bonsai Tuna matched to 1997 Chateau de Rully \$32.

sonal products."

Travis' lunch and dinner weekly menus have similar design. They include Small Plates (appetizers). Little Green Things (salads). Brick Oven Flat Bread Pizzas and Big Plates (entrees). At dinner, under Chef's Limited Editions you can find fresh catches such as Block Island Swordfish with appropriate and generous vegetable plate garnish or Pan-Seared Walleye.

Harmony of international flavors with contemporary American cuisine is showcased in dishes such as Crispy Szechwan Calamari, Tandoori Style Chick-en Satay, Wok-Seared Scallops, Chinese Barbecue Duck, Rotis-serie Moroccan Chicken and Tempura Bonsai Tuna. But as American as the Wild West, it's Cowboy Steak, a dry-aged ribeye with smoked corn barbecue

For kids under 12, there's not only mac 'n cheese, and classic cheeseburger, but a classic peanut butter & jelly sandwich!

For sweet endings, order Latitude Nautical Compass, an architectural dessert fantasy by pastry chef Greg Stroker. This ingenious dessert will guide you back to Latitude to experience its myriad seasonal changes.

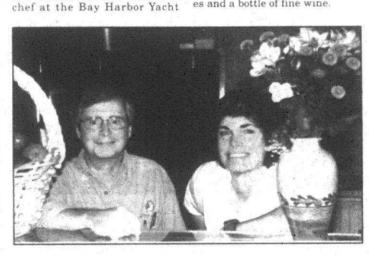
Club, received her culinary degree from Schoolcraft College, Livonia in 1994.

Roger, with Birmingham family roots, was a plastics manufacturer turned San Francisco currency trader, now co-owner of the clever food operation.

While at Schoolcraft, Karen won a national award on the school's culinary team. In the professional recipe contest Renoir's Table, she captured the top award of a trip to France for two weeks. A year ago, she won a gold medal for her Braised Veal Cheeks with Wild Mushrooms in the Team Veal competition sponsored by Plume de Veau at the International Hotel and Restaurant show in New York

Karen was on the kitchen team for Chef Brian Polcyn at his Five Lakes Grill in Milford when it opened in 1995.

When in need of food-to-go or condo room service at Bay Harbor or environs, visit or phone the Williams for some tasty dishes and a bottle of fine wine



Foods-to-go: Roger and Karen Williams, owners of Bay Harbor's Galley Gourmet. Gold-medal winning chef Karen creates foods-to-go.

#### WHAT'S COOKING

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Wic's World Class Market's — live wine discussion "Toast This!" 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 on WKRK, 97.1FM. This is the airtime kickoff for the program. Topics include De-mystifying wine, Michigan wines, Wines France, California and Australia, Champagnes and Sparkling Wines and Best Buys under \$15. Each Saturday from Vic's Bloomfield Hills location at 2055 S. Telegraph Road, Director of Wine Operations Lisa Ribaudo will interview area and regional wine representatives and take listener call-in questions about wine. Tune in!

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 for scholarships for Schoolcraft College students. During the 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.

Wine Tasting event - Presented by R&L Associates of Walled Lake with Bogey's Bar & Grille, 142 E. Walled Lake Dr., 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Wines from 8 different regions with appetizers to match. Semiformal attire. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Call (248) 669-1441 or (248) 926-1820. Proceeds benefit the Uni-

versity of Michigan Medical Center Trauma Burn Center.

■ Fusion — 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, between Farmington and Drake

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