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Saluting the

The Canton Chamber of Commerce wants to give someone the business - as in Business Person of the Year.

The chamber is accepting nominations for its Business Person of the Year and Athena Awards. The respective awards are given annually to a top performer in the business community who is involved in making Canton a better place to live and work; and someone who is instrumental in furthering the achievements and goals of women in the workplace.

This year's honorees will be saluted during the chamber's May 3 luncheon at the Summit. Carmen Harlan, WDIV-TV news anchor, will be the keynote speaker.

The Observer Newspapers sponsors the Business Person of the Year Award.

The nomination deadline for both awards is the close of business on Tuesday, April 18. For more information or to receive a nomination form by fax, call the chamber at (734) 453-4040

WEDNESDAY

Playoff hockey: The Plymouth Whalers host the Guelph Storm in Game 3 of an opening round Ontario Hockey League playoff series. Game time is 7 p.m. at Compuware Arena. Beck Road north of M-14, Plymouth Township. For ticket information call the arena box office, (734) 453-8400.

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Paving the way

Canton drivers will see major upgrades in 2000

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.ho

Progress is coming at a price for Bruce Mathison.

The longtime hardware store coowner is excited about improvements scheduled for Canton Center Road this year. But he knows it will negatively impact his bottom line in the short

"When they did the southern part of Canton Center it did affect my business," said Mathison, whose family has run the hardware store between Ford and Hanford since 1970. "Our sales dropped by about 25 percent. A lot of my customers come from south Canton. I'm just starting to recoup some of my

One of the township's main arteries, Canton Center will be closed between Ford and Warren starting late this fall. Bridges over the lower Rouge River will be reconstructed. The road will also be rebuilt and widened starting in May of 2001.

It's just one of 14 road projects Wayne County has planned for the township in 2000. Most will start and finish this year while others, like Canton Center, will overlap into 2001.

"A lot of these projects have been in the works for a long time," said Wayne County roads spokesman John Roach. "It's not that we had forgot the town-

ship. It's just that a lot happen to be hitting at the same time.

Whatever the reason, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is happy the work is going to be done. He thinks it will help the township's traffic gridlock.

"When Canton Center finishes in 2001 and all the other projects are done," he said, "there will be relief for some time.

Mathison Hardware began in Garden City in 1953. It has expanded into Canton and Livonia since.

For many years, the hardware business was one of the few retail establishments on Canton Center. Mathison has survived the arrival of larger stores by promoting personal relationships with its customers and serving their needs.

"We're a convenience store," said Barry Mathison. "We have good service and people can get in and out quickly."

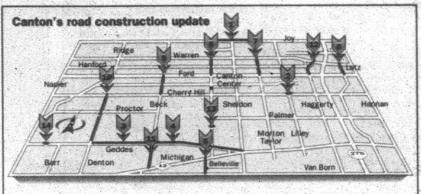
Road work makes getting to the hardware store less convenient, however. Mathison worries that patrons will go elsewhere when Canton Center shuts down.

"They go somewhere else and form different shopping habits," he added. Mathison is counting on the Garden

City and Livonia stores to pick up some of the slack. "I have a lot of diehard customers

that will continue to come to me," he

Please see ROAD WORK, A2



Resurfacings/Repairs

- Joy Road (#1) will be resurfaced from Canton Center to Morton Taylor. Work will start July 1 and conclude Nov. 1. Traffic will be reduced to one lane in each
- The intersection of Cherry Hill and Lilley (#2) will be rebuilt and lanes added. World will begin May 15 and conclude July 30. The intersection will remain open during most of the construction period
- III Geddes Road (#3) will be resurfaced from Denton to Beck starting in June and finishing in August. There will be temporary lane closures during construction.
- # Geddes Road (#4) will be resurfaced from Beck to Sheldon starting in May. Temporary lane closures will occur during construction, which should be completed
- # Selieville Road (#5) will be resurfaced from Van Born to Michigan. Work began last year and will conclude in June. Temporary lane closures are expected.
- E Canton Center Road (#6) will be reconstructed and widened to five lanes from Ford to nearly Warren. Rights of way are currently being acquired by the county Work will likely begin in Dec. 2000 continue through 2001.

Paving/New road

Morton Taylor Road (#7) will be extended from Ford Road north to Warren. Work is currently under way and should be complete by July 30.

- Lotz Road (#8) will be paved from Ford to Warren. Work is set to start in October The road will be closed to traffic during
- Beck Road (#9) will be paved from Cherry Hill to Ford. The project is scheduled to start July 1 and finish by Oct. 30.
- Denton Road (#10) will be paved from Cherry Hill to Geddes. The project is currently under design. The township is finalizing rights-of-way acquisitions. A July 1 start date is anticipated.
- Beck Road (#11) will be paved from Michigan to Geddes. The project should start in July and be done by October. The road will be closed to traffic during construction.

Widenings

Haggerty Road (#12) will be widened to five lanes from Ford to Warren. The project will start April 15. No completion date

Bridge work

- The bridge over the lower Rouge River on Canton Center (#13) north of Ford will be rebuilt starting late this year. Work will be completed by October, 2001. Canton Center will be closed during construction.
- III The bridge over Fowler Creek on Geddes Road (#14) will be rebuilt starting in August. Work will conclude in November. The road will be closed during

By George



New school honors retired principal George Dodson's dedication to kids

matter where he goes while walking the halls of Gallimore Elementary, former principal George Dodson gets waves and hugs from students and

"He's awesome, we want him back," said Katie Brock, 10, of Canton. "He's cool and he's nice. He doesn't yell at us."

"He's second, only behind God," smiles Jan Woodford, third grade teacher. "He always had the right thing to say to you at the right time, whether it be a crisis or celebration. He really had an impact on so many people's lives."

After nearly 40 years as a counselor, teacher, principal and interim transportation director, Dodson, 74, will be honored Tuesday afternoon at the groundbreaking of George Dodson Elementary Tuesday at 5 p.m. The ceremony, at Cherry Hill and Beck roads, will be followed by a reception at Hoben Elementary.

"I feel honored. I think it's the ultimate accolade for a person who has worked with children for about 40 years," said Dodson. "I'm proud my (eight) grandchildren will know their papa has done something worthwhile."

It's fitting that an elementary school be named after Dodson, considering all of his teaching and principal positions were at elementary

"The young kids are so special. They hunger for knowledge," he said. "I think it's their energy, spontaneity, inquisitiveness, creativity. They're so beautiful. I think they help keep me young."

Dodson began his teaching career. in the Geer School annex, where he had 13 fifth-graders and 12 sixth-

"It was a year of magic to me," remembers Dodson. "I learned I



What's in a name: George Dodson is greeted with smiles as he visits the Media Center at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton last week. Dodson, who was principal at the school, will help the district break ground for a new elementary school named in his honor Tuesday. In the photo above, Dodson talks with media specialist Marsha Payne (center) and first-grade teacher Joy Michalson.

could teach and get students to tion. learn."

His secret?

"I think you start out by just liking them, and being around them," he said. "Just wanting to help them by saying 'Hey, let's learn something today.

Dodson was so adamant about being around children, he once turned down a chance to become part of the Plymouth-Canton administra-

"The administration tried to talk me into it," he said. "I told them yes, if I could bring my kindergartners with me. That put an end to that."

His first stint as Gallimore princi-

pal almost didn't come to fruition ecause of Dodson. "I refused the principal's job

because I was a counselor and I loved it," he said. "About a month later,

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East team knows its numbers

MATH COMPETITION

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The four members of the East Middle

School math team swear they're not geeks. They just like math. That interest in numbers helped them finish second in the Math Counts state competition of 48 schools at Western Michigan University this month.

three quarters of a point. "I like math as a tool, especially when it's tied to the sciences," said Yuyin Chen of Canton. "I'm not sure

The squad missed first place by just

I'm really good at it. Chen is obviously being modest. He had the fourth highest score among 159 participants in the state finals. He and three others will represent Michigan in the national finals May 11-14 in Washington, D.C.

"Math comes easy to me, and it's

Please see MATH, A3

Canton man is instant millionaire

A production assembler from Canton is \$1 million richer with the help of the

The township man, who requested anonymity from state lottery officials, scratched off a Michigan Lottery "Casino Nights" instant ticket last week to find he won the top prize of \$1 million.

The luck of the Irish came through for me!" he joked during his recent visit to Michigan Lottery headquarters. "I was still at the store when I discovered I won, and I simply couldn't believe it. I told my wife and then took the day off work to collect my prize."

The winning ticket was purchased at Grapevine Wine and Deli, 44285 Ford Road, in Canton.

Now that he's Michigan's newest

Please see MILLIONAIRE, A3

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Members of

the Smith

Elementary

team (left)

show off

their skills

during the

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Police catch up to wanted man

A 23-year-old Taylor man was arrested Tuesday for two outstanding warrants from Canton. According to police reports, township officers picked the man up from the Romulus Police

Department. A pair of bench warrants had been issued against him by the 35th District Court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and driving with a suspended

Petty thief

A Canton juvenile was arrested Monday for attempting to steal a host of items valued at less than \$100 from Meijer on

A loss prevention officer stopped the juvenile girl after she tried to leave the store without paying. Reports said mereye shadow and jewelry was reports.

COP CALLS

she was apprehended. The girl will now have to appear at the 35th District Court in Plymouth on retail fraud charges. She was released by police to her parents, reports

emptied from her pockets after

Supplements stolen A pack of bodybuilding supple

ments valued at \$53.97 was stolen from GNC Nutrition on Ford Road recently. Police are looking for a suspect

described as a white male, late 20s or early 30s, 5-foot 6-inches tall and about 130 pounds, reports said. A GNC clerk saw the man run out of the store with the pack and jump into a black Ford Escort driven by a chandise ranging from socks to white female, according to



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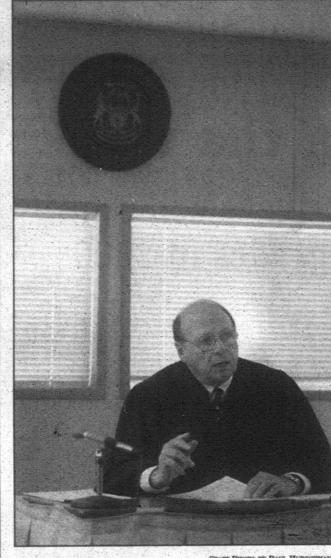
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King of the courts



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Elected: The chief judge of 35th District Court in Plymouth, John E. MacDonald, has been elected chairperson of the Chief Judges Association of Wayne County. The association includes the chief judge of Wayne County Circuit Court, the probate court of Wayne County, as well as the 33 Wayne County district courts. "I think it's a nice honor, especially since I was elected by my peers," said MacDonald, who is in his 16th year as a judge at 35th District Court. "Our group looks at current legislation and how each of the courts handles various issues."

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covered for preventive, routine and emergency healthcare services.

Dodson from page A1

(former Superintendent) Mike Dodson still likes to Hoben called me to lunch, and when it was over I was principal at Gallimore, and I didn't even

apply. "Gallimore is really special, it's here that I found my niche in life," Dodson said while sitting and tell stories to stuin the Media Center at Gallimore, which was named for him in 1997. "I enjoy the administrative role as a principal, and teaching prepared me for it."

Dodson can't wait for Tuesbe finally etched in stone.

"Sometimes I think my past something before it gets built to students. and they'll take it away."

"If they called me, I'd go back,"

said Dodson. "I'd like to be the principal of George Dodson Elementary for two years.

go back to Gallimore. and Smith Elementary where he also served as principal, to read

tion?" he pondered. "That would day's groundbreaking so it will give them time to find an appro-

Dodson still likes to go back to will catch up to me and they'll Gallimore, and Smith Elementake the name away," he said tary where he also served as with a smile. "Or, maybe I'll do principal, to read and tell stories

"I used to have a rule ... if a The ultimate for Dodson kid runs in the hallway, stop would be to become principal at him and tell him not to do it," the school being named after said Dodson. "If the child is skipping, then let him go because he's happy."

Asked what she was remembers about Mr. Dodson, Gallimore student Jessica Zomer-"I wonder if I could arrange maand, 10, of Canton, said, "He that with the Board of Educa- would let us skip in the halls."

Road work from page A1

Improvements to Canton Center will help him eventually, Mathison said. "I'm looking forward to it," he

said. "Right new, traffic gets backed up from Ford to Hanford. Traffic will have a lot better business.' flow. It'll be better for business. In all Wayne County plans to

spend \$16.25 million on Canton roads this year. That represents 29.6 percent of the county's entire roads' budget, according from land owners along Beck The county pays for road improvements through gas taxes

and bonds, he said. Dollars also come from the state Transportation Economic Development

The township gets involved, It's securing rights-of-way

m 'Right now, traffic gets backed up from Ford to Hanford. Traffic will have a lot better flow. It'll be better for

> -Bruce Mathison, hardware store owner

Road, which will be paved from Cherry Hill to Ford. Yack said the township is also assisting in the extension of Morton Taylor by paying about \$350,000 for sidewalks and landscaping. "We spend about a \$1 million

a year on roads," said Yack. Traffic mast arms are another item on the township's road list this year. The stylish pieces make traffic lights and signs more visible and improve the appearance of intersections, said

Cherry Hill/Canton Center Saltz/Canton Center and Ford/Canton Center are just a few of the intersections that will get mast arms over the next month, he commented

"They're about \$125,000 per intersection," he added. According to Roach, the coun ty will publish "construction

guides" starting in mid-April. It will list all road projects in Canton, Plymouth and Northville for 2000. The guide will be available at township halls and libraries, Roach said.

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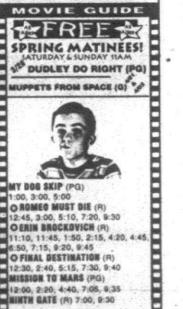
A summary paragraph and photo caption in Thursday's Observer story about the Canton couple upset with a patio contractor should have identified the woman as Lina Patel.

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Local students show 'Destination Imagination

tudents from Bird, Farrand and Smith elementary schools, as well as West Middle School, took a host of onors at the "Destination Imagination" regional competition of the Michigan Creativity Association held earlier this month in Grosse Pointe.

The fourth-and-fifth grade team from Farrand won first place for its six-minute presentation of student-written music, script, props and scenery.

A 5-foot tall living baby book that told the story of a do-do bird's adoptive life with a moose family was the creative concept that won first place for a team of Smith Elementary stu-

The seven students from Smith also captured the tournament's top prize, the DaVinci Award, for originality in telling

Students from Smith and Farrand will compete in the state finals April 15 in Mt. Pleasant. They are looking for sponsors to help defray travel and entry costs.

The elementary team from Bird won second place, and will also attend the state competition.

The West Middle School team took third place in the intermediate division. The team also received The Spirit of Discovery and Imagination Award for being superior role models in spirit, sportsmanship and volunteerism. Only two of the 85 teams in attendance were given the award.



Blg winners: This Farrand Elementary team won with its six-minute presentation of student-written music, scripts, props and scenery.

Area women voice views on policing the Internet

BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER loconnor@oe.homecomm

The Internet is either: 1) A vast resource of information and insight, or 2) a foreboding, dangerous place where children, in particular, should tread

Livonia librarian Barbara Lewis and legislative spokeswoman Sylvia Warner will likely agree to both descriptions. Where they differ is on how to police the Net.

On Thursday, Lewis and Warner shared their views before Suburban Republican Women's Club members at the Pick-A-Bone Rib House in Livonia.

Warner, who is press secretary to state Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, outlined legislative measures to curb cyber porn and on-line predators. Rogers, a former FBI agent, is sponsoring bills - two that have already become laws - dealing with Internet crime

"He believes the Internet is a wonderful tool, but this is a new frontier," said Warner about her boss, who is the Senate Majority Floor Leader. "It's also like the Wild West. Criminals are finding it a great place to do their dirty

Predators arrested Those deeds have been well-

publicized, including one involving a Westland man who is charged with sexually assaulting a 14-year-old Livonia boy He met the victim through the Internet.

In a recent demonstration for state capital media, a police officer posed as a 13-year-old girl in a teen chat room.

Within two minutes, several adults replied with messages, "which immediately went down a sexually suggestive road," Warner said.

"No one realizes how aggressive these predators are. They are coming after our kids.

Law enforcement agencies, like the Wayne County Internet Crime Task Force, are helping, Warner said. The task force has made 15 arrests in the past year. Library employees need to be aware of the Internet's dangers, Warner said.

They're not waiting for our kids

to come to them."

They are, Lewis said, but they must contend with First Amend-

Livonia public libraries have an Internet policy in place, which Warner lauded and said is in line with a pending Senate

Senate Bill 936 would man date libraries restrict minors' Internet access. Libraries, their boards and employees would subsequently be shielded from potential lawsuits in the proposed legislation.

That bill also requires libraries to ask for proof of age. Such a measure could have a "chilling effect on patrons,"

Lewis said. Under Livonia's policy, anyone seen accessing sexually inappropriate material can lose their Internet privileges.

Computer terminals are available for children with software that filters objectionable material. The library also provides computers with unrestricted

However, filtering software is not a catch-all, Lewis said. "Filtering software companies are shooting at a moving target,"

"We don't want parents to have a false sense of security that filtering software will protect their children from all

things offensive." Library officials find themselves put in the middle on such Internet debates, Lewis said. While understanding the need to protect children, libraries also

face First Amendment issues. "The Net is more like a set of encyclopedias," Lewis said.

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Math from page A1

really helpful in the things I do, like science," added Neil Bochenek of Canton. "And besides, you need to know math to get any job nowadays."

The four East team members, all eighth graders, are part of an integrated math program which is equivalent to the curriculum of a high school sophomore. The three-year program includes algebra, geometry, statistics and

"It's really important in this day and age that we help all kids understand and succeed in math said East math teacher Jenny Melkvik. "In reality, math is made up of patterns, and if a lot more people were taught that way ... like a game or puzzle . they would do well in math."

The East Middle School team was the only one to get eight of 10 answers right on the team portion of the state competition, despite the fact that schools like Detroit Country Day, Cranbrook and Roper School for the Gifted all have private tutors helping their teams.

"We practiced a lot after lunch," said Ramie Abu-Zahra of Canton. "The state competition is mostly about prior knowledge



Top students: Members of the East Middle School team that finished a close second in the recent Math Counts competition are (from left) Neil Bochenek, Ramie Abu-Zahra, Yuyin Chen and Logan Bitter.

day and practiced," said Logan each other out."

derived from the way Melkvik are better than one."

"We came in for lunch every approaches teaching her class. "When you get into real life Bitter of Canton. "A lot of the situations at a job, you don't problems in the state tests fit work individually, you collaboright in with what we're working rate with your co-workers," she on now. The team really helps said. "My class works together in cooperative groups. And that team concept is As Chen puts it, "Four heads

.Canton woman named to fill agency post

Laurel Gnagey of Canton has been named communications director for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Gnagey combines professional experience in broadcast journalism, public relations and higher education. She returned to Michigan

recently from Indiana where she taught journalism and public relations at Taylor University, a Laurel Gnagey Christian liberal arts college.

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She also served as publications Pleasant. She also was a Chamtral Middle School in Plymouth coordinator for Indiana Wes- ber of Commerce manager in Big

e y a n Rapids and director of public information at Mecosta County General Hospital, also in Big She holds a master of arts degree in broadcast and cinely taught

matic arts from Central Michi-

gan University. Gagney and her husband, Jeff, Central have three children: Kim, a Michigan sophomore at Plymouth-Salem Universi- High School, and Kyle and Kurty in Mt. tis, both seventh-graders at Cen-

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millionaire, the 46-year-old win- new car and invest for his chil- the Canton man said he enjoys ner said he plans to take his wife dren's college education expens- weodworking and playing Michi-

never got to take 25 years ago. A regular Michigan Lottery gan Lottery games in his spare He said he will also purchase a player for more than 10 years, time.

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She was born Sept. 8, 1928, in Canton and died March 13 in Dearborn Heights. She was a memaker and a member of St Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include her daugh ter, Lorraine (Richard) Liddy of Westland; one sister, Irene (Joseph) Germbala of Canton; one brother, Edward (Beverly) Bishop of Devenport, Fla.; and one grandson, Kevin M. Liddy. Memorials may be made in

Mass offerings or to the DMC West Nursing Center. Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral

Home, Westland.

ADAM JOSEPH GERRES

He was born May 18, 1925 Detroit and died March 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He worked as a foreman for an auto-

res, 74, of Canton Township

were held March 22 in St. John

Neumann Catholic Church with

Father Jack Quinlan officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Oliver Ceme

motive company. He was preceded in death by his brothers and sisters, John, Joseph, Anthony, Elizabeth Welch, Barbara Dreer and Ann Pilkey. Survivors include his wife. Vivian: parents, Joseph and Elizabeth; and many nieces and nephews. Local arrangements were

made by the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton. LORRAINE M. MORGAN

Services for Lorraine M. Morgan, 83, of Canton were held March 17 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev Services for Adam Joseph Ger- George Charnley officiating.

SHURGARD STORAGE CENTER

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on April 28, 2000 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187, (313)

Unit #3038 - Deborah Zielinski - hammock, rocking chair, misc. boxes Unit #6035 - Amanda Kiser - television, barbecue, lounge chair Unit #6254 - Andrew Drazenovich - collectable beer cans and bottles, misc. boxes, coolers

Publish: March 23 and 26, 2000



NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T. on Wednesday, April 12, 2000 for the

PLAY STRUCTURE - Kiwanis Park Body Armor - Police Department Glock Model 22C & Holsters - Police Department ecifications and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Administrative Services Director during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole on in part, and to waive any irregularities CAROL A. STONE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Administrative Services Director

TO REZONE FROM: TO REZONE TO:

R-1 Single Family Residential and VP, Vehicular ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor Lots 174, 175, 176, 253, 254, 255, 258, 259, 270, 271, 272 and the

South half of the vacated alley. Green Meadows

DATE OF HEARING:

April 19, 2000 7:00 p.m.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described properties from R-1- "Single Family Residential" and VP, Vehicular Parking Districts, to ARC, "Ann Arbor Road Corridor", Containing 1.5 acres, more or

PLANNING COMMISSION

Application #1614 ARC

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 117 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Felephone No. (734) 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable ander the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide essary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the ring impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the neetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of lymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arboroad, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 354-3201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary Planning Commission

Publish: March 26, and April 13, 2000

OBITUARIES

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. She was born Sept. 29, 1916. Detroit and died March 12 in Canton. She was a secretary for General Motors Corp. She was a member of St. Johns Neumann Catholic Church and had worked at GM for 10 years. She was the

and grandnephews.

Local arrangements were

Mass offerings.

his parents, William S. and Eva former president of the GM McAllister. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Delite McAllister Women's Club. She was preceded in death by of Plymouth; one son, Del McAllister of Bellaire; two daughters, her parents, Sheridan and Anne Moran. Survivors include her Pam (David) Cook of Plymouth and Joy McAllister of Sarasota, brother, Sheridan (Nancy) Moran of Tampa, Fla.; four Fla.; four grandchildren, Lisa Wright of Fla., Matt, Tyler and nephews, Thomas Cram of Casey Cook of Plymouth; and Tampa, Fla., Robert Cram of one great-grandchild, Noah Cook Seattle, Wash., Douglas Cram of Los Angeles and John Moran of West Bloomfield: one niece, Memorials may be made to Christina A. (Dennis) Swift of

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, Ply-Plymouth; and nine grandnieces mouth, MI 48170. Local arrangements were Memorials may be made as

member of First Presbyterian

He was preceded in death by

Church of Plymouth.

made by Vermeulen Funeral SAM A. AMAR Home, Plymouth. A memorial service for Sam A

Amar, 69, of Sacramento, Calif. JOHN A. MCALLISTER Services for John A. McAllis-(formerly of Highland Park) will ter, 83, of Plymouth took place take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 18 in the First Presbyte-March 26, at St. Christopher's Catholic Church, 7800 Woodrian Church of Plymouth with

mont. Detroit. Dinner will imme-Dr. James Skimins officiating. diately follow service at Mon-

Home, Plymouth.

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 3, 2000, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

MORGAN CREEK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AMENDMENT #1 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE GREEMENT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.041 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO INCLUDE PARCEL NO. 090 99 0008 000 AND TO NCREASE THE NUMBER OF ATTACHED CONDOMINIUM UNITS FROM 80 TO 88. THE PDD, AS APPROVED, CONSISTS OF PARCEI NOS. 090 99 0006 002, 090 99 0007 000 AND 090 99 0009 000. Property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road between Sheldon and Lille



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commiss received at the above address prior to Thursday, March 30, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Publish: Marth 9 & 26, 2000

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aghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farm-He was born April 3, 1916, in ington Road, Livonia. Kinde, Mich., and died March 16

He died Jan. 26. He was in Plymouth. He was selfretired from state of California employed. He was in the Navy and in World War II and was a in 1996.

Survivors include his wife Darla; one sister, Julia Jones; one brother, Jim Amar; nephew, Fred Jones of Plymouth; and one

Services for Saul R. Sinense 64, of Plymouth were held Saturday, March 18 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Mr. Sinense, who died on

March 16 following a long illness was born in the Philippines on April 3, 1935. He had been a college instructor in criminology. Survivors include his wife,

Gina; three children. Anne made by the Vermeulen Funeral (Steven) Sinense Taylor of Keego Harbor, Vivian (Dennis) Mallari and Leonard Sinense of Ply mouth: one brother. Dr. Ricardo Sinense of Hartland, Wis.; two sisters in the Philippines, Villa Macatangga and Paula Sinense; and four grandchildren, Amanda Sinense, Maria Taylor, Brandon Mallari and Carina Sinense Tay-

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to ALS of Michigan, 8521 Lyndon Street, Suite 200, Detroit 48238

Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth

HELEN RICHARDSON Private services were held for

former Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson. Mrs. Richardson died March 21. She was 78.

A lifelong Michigan resident, she was born at home in Marion Township on April 6, 1921, the youngest of 12 children of Arthur and Josephine Wright.

A graduate of Howell High School, she married Robert B. Richardson, of Pinckney, in September 1941. The couple, with their three daughters born between 1942 and 1951, lived in Howell and the surrounding area until 1954, when they moved to Plymouth to be closer to the Burroughs plant where Robert worked.

With a background in accoun ing and bookkeeping, Mrs. Richardson was hired in 1965 as Deputy Clerk for Plymouth Township. She was appointed township clerk in 1966.

Running on the Republican ticket that fall, she was elected to the two-year office and then re-elected in four subsequent races. She was a dominant force in Township politics and an active contributor to community

She served as President of the Plymouth Community Fund, and in 1977 she was named "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Altogether, she held the posi-

tion of Plymouth Township announced her resignation in grandchildren, Alysha and Alex 1978 so that she and her hus-

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band, who was planning earl retirement from Burroughs. could move north to their home on Lake Huron near Tawas City,

STAFF WRITER

David Katz, who announced

May 1 as Wayne County airports

director, said Friday he feels

good about what he's done at

about his two-year tenure.

Metro Airport and has no regrets

"I sleep well at night," said the

41-year-old Katz, who began his

near-16-year political career as

an administrative assistant to

then-Livonia Mayor Ed McNa-

mara and followed McNamara

into county government when

the latter became the county's

chief executive officer in the mid-

Katz, a Livonia Stevenson

High School graduate with a

degree from the University of

Michigan, was McNamara's chief

of staff before the county CEO

appointed him airports director

two years ago and told him to

"I've honored the position and

behaved in a professional man-

ner." Katz said of his director-

ship during a cellphone inter-

view Friday with the Observer

as he headed north to visit his

"Everything I did, I did

He said he has an idea who

will succeed him but deferred to

McNamara for the announce-

The new director will be

announced in the "next couple of

weeks," said June West, McNa-

mara's press secretary on Fri-

day, saying the position has not

as yet been accepted. "It's still a

Critics call

experience

Executive Ed McNamara.

oright, energetic young man."

for more

BY RICHARD PEARL

ailing grandmother.

upfront," he said.

little early.

"clean things up over there."

In 1991, the Richardsons moved from their lakeside home to Wadsworth Street in East Tawas.

niece Julie Jones of Plymouth. SAUL R. SINENSE

Survivors include her husband of 58 years, Robert; daughters, Brenda Richardson of Baltimore, Rosemary Richardson of Seattle and Pamela Richardson of Minneapolis; two sisters, Rose Stackable of Lansing and Ernestine Taylor of Elkhart, Ind.; as well as numerous nieces, nephews

ANN O. MACKENZIE

Services for Ann O. MacKen zie, 81, of Plymouth were March 23 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Phil Rogers officiating.

Mrs. MacKenzie was born Aug. 4, 1918 in Detroit, and died March 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township She was a waitress for 10 years at the Seafood Grotto and also spent 28 years at the General Motors Willow Run Plant, from which she retired in 1984.

Survivors include her son Michael D. Bright of Plymouth and his fiancee Sharon Tucker; two grandchildren, Michelle (Greg) Tatrow of Sault Ste Marie, Mich. and Scott (Erin) Bright of Livonia.

She also leaves a 9-week old great-granddaughter, Morgan latrow; one brother, Joseph Zitney of Shelbyville Tenn.; two sisters, Rozzie Hirsch of San Diego, Calif. and Mary Ann Hess of Florida.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

KENNETH LEE KELLEY

Services for Kenneth Lee Kelley, 77, a resident of Plymouth for 23 years, were held March 25 at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Witto officiating. Mr. Kelley had been an active member for 51 years and had served there as and Elder

Born February 16, 1923, in Rogers City, Mich., he.died March 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. After graduating from Rogers

City High School, Mr. Kellev served in the Navy during World War II and was stationed aboard the USS Memphis until his discharge in 1946. He was a licensed Realtor with

O'Hara Realty and Network Realty, and also worked as a finish grinder with Teledyne-Standards Division, from which he retired in 1990. Survivors included his wife of

53 years, Gladys; three sons, Robert (Carol) of Canton, Wayne (Gail) of Canton, and Brian (Jennifer) of Westland; one daughter, Deborah (Bob) Lamm of Fort Wayne, Ind.; six grandchildren, Lea, Marc, Steven, Kevin, Clerk for 12 years, until she | Dustin and Kristin; two greatone brother, Donald (Mildred); and a sister Wava (Donald) Car-

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association of Michigan, 26555 Evergreen, Suite 375, Southfield 48076, or to the church.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth **NELLIE M. FILLMORE**

Services for Nellie M. Fillmore, 83, of Plymouth were held March 24, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs. Fillmore was born on

May 4, 1916, in Sigourney, Iowa. She died on March 21 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Iowa. She worked as a linotype operator for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for 30 years, in the composing room.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth for 50 years. She loved to read, do crossword puzzles and watch TV. Survivors include her two

sons, Gary (Mary Lou) Fillmore of Fountain Hills, Ariz, and Rick (Elba) Fillmore of Plymouth: three grandchildren. Steve Fill more of Arizona, Jimmy Fillmore of Indiana and John Fillmore of Plymouth; one great grandchild, Morgan Fillmore of Plymouth and one sister, Marion (Fred) Schmidt of Windfield, Iowa.

Memorials may be given to the charity of your choice. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

Managing partner

Katz said he will "be around until May 1" if his successor so desires and then will go to work his decision Wednesday to resign as managing partner in Mulligan's Golf Learning Centers in Auburn Hills and South Lyon.

> mara, Deputy Detroit-Mayor Freman Hendrix and three others in the venture, which offers golf lessons, a driving range and miniature golf. Serving as airports director

has been "a great challenge," he said. "I worked as hard as I possibly knew how to make cus-

tasks and the challenges." Katz is partners with McNa-

for Dave Katz."

"Of 325 construction" projects

tomer service the core value" at "285 are completed," he said,

things out of your control, but you have to soldier on. I felt good about the approach I took, the

Katz quits as airport director with no regrets

Metro, which is building a new, 70-plus gate midfield terminal for its hub airline, Northwest, and will then remodel the existing terminals, "is poised for greatness," Katz said, adding nore so for Ed McNamara than

relating to the midfield terminal.

mentioning road and bridge con-"It was a tough job," he said of struction as well as new run-

the position. "There are a lot of ways and the terminal itself. 'Out of the ground' "You can see the steel coming

> said, and, "it is his (McNamara's) vision that we have been following. It's taken three airports directors," he added joking-The only regret that I have is

that I didn't get the chance to

finish that for him," Katz said. "It's funny how timing works. But this is a business."

Asked about Northwest Airlines' dominance as a hindrance to competitive airline service. Katz said "the opportunity is

there" for new competition. "Once Northwest switches. there's a lot of capacity for other out of the ground finally," Katz carriers to come" and either open at Metro or expand existing services, he said.

Noting statistics showing 55 percent of Metro's customers fly into or out of Metro on carriers other than Northwest, Katz said, "The real hope is that other carriers will add" passenger gates.

See KATZ, A8 David Katz



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very complex operation that's heavily steeped with frustration. "Dave is a young man with a young child at home and with other interests," Kirksey said. He called Katz's move "a good

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David Katz's announcement Wednesday that he is resigning May 1 as Wayne County director of airports evoked surprise plus calls for a more experienced suc-Katz was appointed airports director two years ago by County State Sen. Glenn Steil, R. Grand Rapids, whose committee is investigating alleged contract irregularities at Metro Airport, was among those expressing sur-"I like David Katz," Steil said,

describing the 41-year-old who grew up in Livonia as "a very But, noting Katz's statements that issues being investigated preceded his tenure, Steil coun-

tered. "It's not all (as) lily-white as he made it out to be. Steil's committee earlier in the week got the first of what are expected to be seven reports on Metro operations from state He said the committee's legal

counsel is "going over it with a fine-toothed comb" and added that there are "some areas that definitely need" more examining and explaining He acknowledged "there's a lot of pressure" in being airports

director but expressed surprise

at reports of Katz's alleged 'moonlighting" at the Mulligan's Golf Learning Centers in Auburn Hills and South Lyon. "It's amazing to me that with a \$131,600-a-year job, he'd need to be moonlighting." Steil said of Katz, who is to become manag-

ing partner of the business Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said it was best Katz resigned now because "it's reaching the time when the whole thing" at Metro Airport - the Midfield Terminal and other related construction projects - "has to be orchestrated "

Right time

"To have waited would have complicated the thing. The complexity of the project is only going to increase day to day. This is the time to do it." Kirksey described Katz as "a

very sharp, very able young man" who "has been in a very difficult assignment. Metro is a

See CRITICS, A8

Dolunteer Doice/Sunday Report A Project of the Plymouth Community Foundati

Habitat for Humanity Bottle Drive Saturday, April 1st

The Plymouth Volunteer Center working in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity will be holding a spring house cleaning Pop Bottle Drive Saturday, April 1st from 8:00 until 1:00. Volunteers will be at the drive up in front of the Volunteer Center to collect your pop bottles. The Center located at 638 Starkweather, two blocks south of Station 885, is home to Habitat for Humanity, Western Wayne County Affiliate. For more information on how you can help Habitat for Humanity, please call 459-7744. The proceeds from the bottle drive will go toward building six new homes this summer.

Clara Camp Citizens of the Year

Outstanding community-minded volunteers were honored at the annual Celebration of Hometown Dinner Dance, Saturday, February 12. Marti Coplai, the Clara Camp Citizen of the Year; Sally Welch, First runner-up for the Citizen of the Year Award; Ray Mueller, Finalist for the award; and Clara Camp herself. Congratulations to these exceptional Plymouth volunteers!

Plymouth Economic **Club featuring Dennis** Archer, David Brandon, **Peter McPherson**

The Plymouth Economic Club is pleased to announce three upcoming programs in their series of major headline events. Dennis Archer, Mayor of the City of Detroit, will be speaking at the noon luncheon on Wednesday, April 19. David Brandon, CEO of Dominos Pizza, is the guest of honor at the luncheon scheduled for Wednesday, May 17. The President of Michigan State University, Peter McPherson, will be speaking on September 26.

To make a reservation for one or more of these luncheons, please call 453-2920. Each luncheon is \$20 and is held at the Plymouth Manor on Main Street in



Governor John Engler was one of the featured peakers at the Tonquish (now Plymouth)

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hard to believe that nearly 12 months have and done well... thank you." Annette Horn Victor West of Vanessa's Flowers to collect passed since we opened the doors of the ...and to take a few minutes and review some of the Cheerleaders - "On behalf of the cheerleaders and helping with this project. We appreciate filed our articles of incorporation; received our your generous contribution... a huge success Coordinator ... and fund raising license; filed our first tax return; because of your support," Plymouth Salem Served as Honorary Chair of the 1999 and were notified by the I.R.S. that our 501 Cheer Team Boosters ... and (c)(3) was in order.

the survey will provide a benchmark to Julia Kurtyka, Executive Director ... and Plymouth Observer ... and

Opened the door to the Plymouth Volunteer Ball ... and Center right in the heart of Old Village Donated \$250 to the Schoolcraft College of Hometown ... and Plymouth; where every day we see the hustle Culinary Arts Scholarship Program ... and

"Your generosity in funding the scholarship ...and

such great help and what a pleasure meeting Commissioner ... and

It has been such a gratifying year that it is you all... if I needed something, it was done,

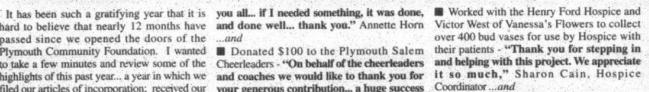
highlights of this past year... a year in which we and coaches we would like to thank you for it so much," Sharon Cain, Hospice

Brought to Plymouth outstanding speakers Plymouth Canton churches participated ...and We mailed out the first ever community for the Tonquish Economic Club such as L. . Worked with students at the Middle School survey to over 9,000 homes in Plymouth City Brooks Patterson, Ike McKinnon, Jennifer to create and distribute surveys to students at and Plymouth Township, with over 20% of our Granholm and Mike Duggan to join previous the middle and high school level ... and neighbors taking time to answer the questions outspoken leaders such as Governor John Began accepting nominations for the and mail them back in ... a huge thanks to Dan Engler, Secretary of State Candace Miller and Marilyn Massengill Beautification Awards,

Robert Smock for walking in one day and Worked with the Plymouth Symphony - work to provide beautiful landscaping - "We Foundation and Voluntger Center" offering to help with the tabulation and "Thank you for helping to secure Station are going to frame our certificate and hang results... "Never before has an in-depth 885 for our Season Opening Concert After- it in our home... thank you," Rosita Smith in the direction of expanding the opportunities survey been conducted in the community... Glow... thanks for your continued support," ...and

measure community performance," Donated \$1000 to the Plymouth Woman's Plymouth Citizen of the Year Award Winners - of government. Hundreds of your neighbors

community and encourage talented young to form the Plymouth Youth Forum which has outstanding volunteer organization... people to pursue their dreams... thanks to been meeting since September to address the foundation and the good work you are issues relating to youth, youth activities and already doing," Jennifer Tobin, Executive long term solutions to youth issues - "I am glad to see someone doing something about only been one year. With your help and Worked with Annette Horn on the Michigan [this]... everyone has to have input into the continued support we will be able to expand our State Chili Championship - "Thave never had process," Michele Potter, Plymouth City assistance to volunteer organizations, continue Plymouth Community Foundation



CROP Walk. Over 200 walkers representing

Herriman for suggesting this project and Dr. Supreme Court Justice Conrad Mallett ... and recognizing homeowners and businesses who Bill Joyner, Founder, Plymouth Co

Recognized the Annual Clara Camp All of our work is done without the support Club of Plymouth for their annual Scholarship Marti Coplai, Sally Welch, Ray Mueller and have made donations ranging from \$10 to Richard Swanagan at the Annual Celebration \$1000. Whereas some communities fund a

■ Turned over one half of our office space to We exist only with your support. If you can and bustle that makes this neighborhood so Pulled together an audience of more than Habitat for Humanity, Western Wayne County help us with a contribution - great. If you can 350 for the first annual arts celebration in Affiliate so that they would have a home to call help us by volunteering - great. If you can stop ■ Donated \$1,200 to the Plymouth Community downtown Plymouth at the Penn Theatre with their own. By providing them rent free space, by and say hello - great. We look forward to Arts Council for their scholarship program - an afterglow at the Mayflower Meeting House assisting in their grant applications and hearing from you! working with their volunteers we bring dozens program is a great way to reach out to the Worked with a coalition of adults and youth of people to Plymouth to work with this

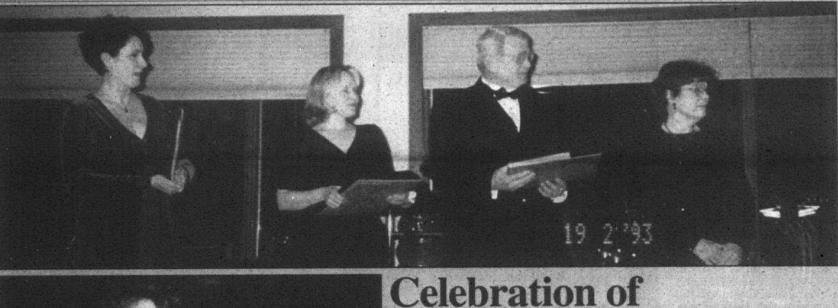
to work with outstanding volunteers and move



volunteer center with tax dollars we do not.

I want to say how pleased I am that so many have taken the time to call or stop by. Your comments and offer of support is greatly appreciated. I have enjoyed this year ensely; having met so many new friends and I look forward to our second year together.

R. William Joyner - Founder Plymouth Volunteer Center





Hometown Dinner Dance

Nearly 200 friends and neighbors had a great time at the annual celebration of Hometown Dinner Dance on Valentine Weekend. The dance, held at the elegant Fox Hills Country Club, had the support of many Plymouth business and community leaders. Those businesses making donations for the evening included Blackwell Ford, Van Esley Real Estate, Xerographic Solutions, Lakewood Landscaping, Deercreek Builders, Carolson Wagonlit Travel Suncoast, First Security Title, American The evening was hosted by a committee consisting of Jim and Michele Potter, Lauri and Earl Hall, Jim and Anita Jabara, R. William Joyner, Dan Herriman and Mary Ann Prchlik, Robin and Jeff

McHugh, Annette Stutrud, Bill Steiner, Harold Bergquist and Sheila Friedrich.



Plymouth movers and shakers?

what would become Leadership Plymouth.

Governor John Engler, Joyce Costanza, Ike McKinnon, Economic Club

Governor John Engler, Joyce Costanza, Ike McKinnon, Economic Club Secretary of State Candace Shella Friedrich and Paul Joyner at an Speaker with Bill Joyner and Stella Economic Club Luncheon.

Leadership Plymouth

which aids us in learning more about our input in order to create the best possible

community while making contact with many program; and one and one half years later the

It all began about 5 years ago when the then their training! The Chamber recruits

current head magistrate of the 35th District participants for each year's Leadership Class

Court, Judge James Garber approached the and targets businesses through newsletters and

Chamber Director Pran Toney about via word of mouth from alumni and is

impending changes in the community. He attempting to enroll participants from

subsequent need to encourage others to step up The program requires monthly attendance at

and get involved. Jim also expressed a desire day-long sessions each focusing on a specific

to ensure that the history of our community facet of our community. This year the class is

was passed along to those not aware of it. A exploring the following areas: Quality of Life

formed a steering committee to explore the Development, the Justice System, Education

feasibility of a formal series of programs to & Learning, Human Relations & Labor

introduce interested individuals to community Unions, Human Needs & Services. In

involvement. This marked the conception of addition, each season culminates with a

observed community leaders retiring and the community residents at large.



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Sheila Friedrich, Executive Director, Habitat for Hun Senior Aide Lou Ruffus.

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You've heard of random acts of kindness. homebound, referrals, and locating medical

kindness! FISH, the ancient symbol of the FISH services are provided by volunteers people who extend the arm of compassion it works. All calls for help are routed through for community members in need. A an answering service that passes the request roluntary, non-professional, non-profit on to A FISH dispatcher. The dispatcher organization, FISH provides a direct, people-refers to the roster of volunteers and calls the for others in the Plymouth community. typically only contacted once a month, volunteers on a one-time, emergency basis, serve more. A volunteer is free to turn down with short term or continuing services any assignment if it conflicts with their

errands. Other services may include reading the FTSH number (261-1101) or write to to the blind, companionship for the FISH, P.O. Box 6296, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Area hospitals provide emergency shelter for newborns

BY RENEE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homec

Against the backdrop of the emergency room of the Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane in Dearborn, representatives from the prosecutors offices of Wayne, Macomb, Monroe and Washtenaw counties unveiled a new program Wednesday that will allow mothers to leave their unwanted newborns at area emergency rooms without fear of

Called "Safe Haven for Newborns," the program aims to save newborns from abandonment and death. Several metro Detroit hospitals - including the Henry Ford Health System, Garden City and the University of Michigan Hospital - will participate in the program.

At the state level, legislation has been introduced to grant immunity from prosecution to mothers who safely abandon their newborns within 72 hours at a hospital in the presence of a health-care or emergency medical services worker. No criminal charges will be filed in cases where the newborn was not deliberately harmed after birth.

The legislation allows the parent to anonymously leave medical information with the healthcare worker and grants the mother a 30-day window to

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Safe Haven hospital sites

The following is a current list - Oakwood Hospital, Dear-

Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse tal, Wayne Cottage Hospital, Grosse tal, Taylor

ointe Farms Garden City Hospital Henry Ford Health System
- Henry Ford Hospital - Henry Ford Medical Cen- Warren

- Henry Ford Wyandotte pital Mercy Memorial Hospital,

Oakwood Healthcare System

reclaim her baby. However, county prosecutors and we have an alternative." and participating hospitals are not waiting for the ink to dry on

final legislation. for women who are so desper- ning. In an ideal world our ate," said George E. Ward, chief babies would be loved and cared assistant prosecuting attorney for. Unfortunately, it is not an for Wayne County. "These women are contemplating the most irresponsible thing possi-

Oakwood Annapolis Hospi-

Oakwood Heritage Hospi-Oakwood Seaway Hospi-St. John Hospital, Detroit St. John-Macomb Hospital,

University of Michigan Hos-

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For information about Safe Haven for Newborns, United Mount Clemens General Way Community Services has provided a Tel-Help Line, 1-

> doned, and of those eight were ble, to leave your infant to die, dead or died," Lockwood contin-

Dr. Leland Ropp, an emergency room pediatrician at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane,

"We've got a problem. The welcomed the program. "Seldom secuting attorney's discretion do you have a program that adequate to start a program seems so right from the beginideal world." In the past five months, at

least four infants have been

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abandoned in the metro Detroit she wants to share. The mother area. Just last week, a baby boy is thanked for leaving the baby was found in a garbage bag out- in a safe place, and no further side a Detroit church. The prob-

lem may be on the rise.

"A forthcoming report by the born is admitted to the hospital U.S. Health and Human Ser- nursery as John or Jane Doe. An vices Department shows that in-house supervisor then notifies 105 babies of 4 million born in a hospital social worker and the 1998 were found abandoned in Family Independence Agency, the United States, and 33 of which takes official custody and those children were dead when arranges for foster care after the newborn is medically cleared by discovered or died shortly afterward," said Rep. Patricia Lock- the hospital. The 30-day window in which a wood (D-Fenton), one of the chief sponsors of the legislation, in a mother can change her mind is

recent press release. Rep. Gilda not automatic, said Ward. "It would be case by case." Also, the Jacobs (D-Huntington Woods) is another sponsor. newborn is treated as a "true fondling" after it is taken into page D4 to read about the risks "The report also says authoricustody by the FIA, and a petities are concerned the problem tion to terminate the rights of will only get worse. The 1998 figures already show an increase over the 1991 numbers. In 1991,

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ly end the story. "Anyone can information is requested. come in and oppose the petition, After a medical exam, the newsaid Ward. The baby could end up with blood relatives. Ward does not believe the program will promote irresponsibili ty, nor will it create more cases of abandoned babies. "It will help cases that already have been created." He hopes the pro-

> fear of prosecution. "If that's all it takes, we'll say you don't have to be afraid of Turn to the Health & Fitness

newborns face when abandoned.

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over the 1991 numbers. In 1991, 65 infants were found aban. Schoolcraft registers for spring

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Can tension cause arthritis? The cause of many arthritic conditions including rheumatioid and osteoarthritis, are not known, so no investigator can say with certainty what role tension plays. My experience is that anxiety, depression, and anger accompany arthritis, but with good reason, Individuals expressing such feelings usually have a basis in expectations ruined or severely compromised because of their joint condition. suality raive a basis in expectations turned in severely information because of the part of the following the following such as the part of the problems such as fibromyalgia or myotaschai pain syndrome. Again, in my experience, individuals who develop these rheumatic conditions are perfectionists, and fand to be

demanding of themselves. They are very critical of themselves when they do not reach the goals of implete their personal plans The temperament of individuals who develop fibromyalgia includes being steadfast, possibl stubborn. These persons will hold to expectations when others of a different nature would reset the

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anything new.

Sullivan said Steil's report was

"another slap in his (Katz's) face"

and that it so far hadn't revealed

Livonia, who has known Katz

since his college days, said that

"None of these wrongdoings that

everyone is upset about hap-

pened under David's watch. And

the whole purpose of his being

put in to clean up the airport

was that McNamara wanted

someone he trusted 110 percent."

A source who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity said it was

understandable why McNamara,

a top Democratic Party leader in

Michigan, would blame Katz's

resignation on Republican legis-

But "anybody with any sense

can take a look at all the critics

(of Katz's appointment and prob-

lems at Metro) standing shoul-

der deep" and would realize that

"to cite a small group in the state

legislature is ridiculous."

Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-

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County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Commissioner Kathleen Husk, R-Redford Township, both said the next airport director should have the proper training

for the job. "We need to have someone who is experienced and can hit the ground running," said Husk.

"Our goal is to make Metro a world-class airport. It should not be training ground at this point," she said.

Beard, noting that Katz worked very hard to spruce up the airport and make it more user-friendly for the traveling

"I could see American Airlines

tan Detroit make it "very, very

enticing and I would predict you

will see other carriers grow, and

grow incrementally" - potentially by as much as 100 total new

As for the problems with the

parking lot contracts not having

been bid out in over 40 years,

Katz said he is "still answering

questions about something" done

"There's no example of that

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public," hopes his successor will have "the necessary academic and technical training, as well as the actual experience in running an airport. "It wasn't his fault" he didn't

have the credentials for the job, said Beard. "He tried very hard. He made a difference out there, but that was not his field." Commissioner John J. Sulli-

van, D-Romulus, said Katz has "been under the gun" and "seems to get attacked (and) blamed for things not his fault.

"The airport kind of runs on its own on a lot of things," he said, and "a lot of it doesn't get down to some levels."

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add flights and Southwest Airlines going from 40 flights a day The big corporations based in, or having facilities in, metropoli-

> description and realized "that is the job I wanted." Now that the Auburn Hills facility is up and running 12

As for the "very emotional" period since his announcement, Katz said he's been "overwhelmed with the kindness" oth-

happening in my watch," he said. "I know what I did the last two years. The record is there."

Katz said his decision to take over the golf operations came while he was writing up a job

months a year, "It's like a little baby that needs constant atten-

ers have shown.

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S'craft receives \$500,000 gift

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

The Thompson-McCully Foundation has given Schoolcraft College a \$500,000 contribution to be used immediately for student scholarships leading to tuition

The half-million-dollar gift from the foundation that was created by Robert and Ellen Thompson of Plymouth was announced at Thursday night's college board of trustees meeting by Norene Thomas, Schoolcraft director of marketing and development.

Thomas said the gift is "somewhat unique" in that the foundation specified the gift not be placed in a fund.

"They want to make a contribution to the under-served populations," Thomas said.

Robert Thompson, a longtime friend and supporter of Schoolcraft who will be this year's commencement speaker, is the former owner of Thompson-McCully, which was Michigan's largest asphalt-paving company when he sold it for \$461 million in 1999 and then shared \$128 mil-

lion with his employees. generosity Thompson's grabbed headlines around the world and, according to the ABC program "20-20", made millionaires of 77 employees who had no retirement plans.

Thompson, who founded the company with \$3,500 saved by Ellen, his wife of 45 years, paid the taxes on each of the milliondollar gifts by giving each person \$1,528,000.

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Sports Club 1st

The Sports Club of Novi Level 6 gymnastics team collected top honors a tthe Champion's Derby Classic March 11 in Louisville, Ky. Sports Club scored 110.35, giving them their second win in a row; on March 4, they won the Salute to Michigan meet at Birmingham Groves HS with a score

Team members are Nicole Roach of Canton, Chelsea Selden of Plymouth, Sarah Ilkhani-Pour of Northville, Erica Schick of Livonia, Amanda Green of New Hudson and Emma Platt of Novi. The team is coached by Jen Quinlan and Shan Uson.

Mitchell signs letter

Schoolcraft College guard Gilbert "Quentin" Mitchell, who averaged 13.3 points per game for the 24-7 Ocelots, signed a national letter of intent Tuesday night to play basketball for Western Illinois University of the Mid-Continent Conference.

The 6-foot-4 Mitchell, a Detroit Cody High product, shot 50 percent from the floor, including a team-best 40.8 percent from three-point range.

He made second-team All-Eastern Conference in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

Western Illinois finished 8-22 last season with a 3-13 conference record. Coach Jim Kerwin is 111-114 in eight seasons with the Leathernecks.

Golf outing

The WaCo Wolves USA Travel Baseball Club is sponsoring a golf outing fund-raiser at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth (located at 44115 Five

Cost is \$90 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf (shotgun start, four-person scramble), prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive, beer and pop on the course, a complete steak dinner and door prizes. A skins competition and a 50/50 raffle are also available.

Individual or business "hole sponsorships" are also available for \$100. Donations will be accepted, too.

All proceeds go to benefit the WaCo Wolves travel teams. Checks should be made payable to the WaCo Wolves. For further information, call John

or Karen Abrahamson at (248) 473-

Hoop coach needed

Walled Lake Central HS is searching for a new varsity boys basketball coach. Salary is commensurate with current Master Agreement Extra-Curricular Salary Schedule.

The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. April 7. Job description is available upon request. Interested candidates may submit an application to: David Yarbrough, director of athletics and physical education, Walled Lake Schools, 850 Ladd, Bldg. D. Walled Lake, MI, 48390.

For more information, call (248) 956-2073

Hockey sign-up

Registration is now underway for adult spring recreational hockey

The Rockets (over 21 years) will play Sundays and Thursdays at the Artic Pond Arena in Plymouth; the Plymouth Masters (over 40) will play Sundays and Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center; the Golden Eagles (over 49) will play Sunday and Wednesday nights at the Artic Pond.

The season runs April 2-May 11. To register, call or FAX name and address to John Wilson at (248) 471-0658, or E-mail him at: john@rspi.net.

Golf league sign-up

The Canton Parks and Recreation Men's Golf League will begin April 26 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Can-

The 18-week league season costs \$420, which includes all league greens fees, prize money, league outing and awards. Play will be on Wednesdays, with 5-6 p.m. tee times; golfers will be paired as two-man teams for league play.

The league is limited to 36 golfers and to Canton residents only until March 31. Register between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Canton Parks and Recreation Ser-

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Two of the best

Chiefs have the weapons for a state title run

Two years ago, it was a disapppointment when Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team didn't get out of the state district tournament.

But when it happened again last year, once again with a loss to arch-rival Plymouth Salem, it bordered on unbearable.

The 1999 defeat against a team the Chiefs had handled with ease a week earlier — they beat Salem 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Championship match - was especially

Those previous results have led to a simmering determination, with the Chiefs already focused intently on what happens after the regular season

But first things first, and there's plenty of business for Canton to take care of prior to the state playoffs. The talent to handle it is there, to be sure one reason the Chiefs were sixth in the pre-season state rankings.

Of course, motivation can be found there as well. Canton may be sixth, but Salem is fourth and Livonia Stevenson is second.

"We didn't end up that well last year," Canton coach Don Smith explained, reflecting on last season's 14-3-3 record. "So I can understand that, why they're ahead of us. And I'm glad it's like that.

Certainly, no one will be misled as far as the Chiefs are concerned. As long as Anne Morrell is one of them, they'll be dangerous.

Morrell, now a junior, is still one of the state's oremier players. She's already committed to the University of North Carolina, and she's part of the under-18 national team. Last season Morrell scored 32 goals for Canton.

But this isn't a one-person team by any interpretation. Abi Morrell, Anne's older sister (Abi's a



Counted on to score: Amanda Lentz emerged as a goal-producing threat for Plymouth Canton last season. An all-division selection as a sophomore, Lentz and Anne Morrell give the Chiefs one of the most feared scoring tandems in the state

senior), is also extremely adept. A stopper last season, Abi will move to defensive midfielder or perhaps attacking midfielder this season, Smith said. "She hits the ball pretty well," the Chiefs' coach

said. "She's a tough ballplayer."

Abi has signed with Western Michigan Universi-

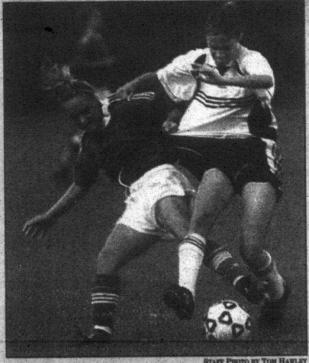
ty for next fall. She's one of four seniors on the current team, and she shares the team captainship with sweeper Jessica Palis, another returnee who figures to solidify

Helping her achieve that will be senior keeper Amy Dorogi, another returning starter. The fourth senior is also a keeper, back-up Katie Schwartz.

One player in particular who should take the heat off Anne Morrell offensively is Amanda Lentz, a junior who scored 16 goals last season and was the Chiefs' second-leading scorer.

Although Canton lost just three seniors who con-

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Tough to beat: That's what Salem figures to be, if Kellee Mullin (left) and her teammates can supply the goal-scoring.

Rocks' foundation solid

BY C.J. RISAK

It's the beginning of a new era for Plymouth Salem's girls soccer team, and hopes are running high.

The Rocks have a new coach: Joe Nora has been hired as Doug Landefeld's replacement. Landefeld resigned after last season when his family was relocated to Kansas City (his wife is an Air Force doctor).

In four years, Landefeld had guided the Rocks to a 51-18-7 record, winning the last two state district championships. However, Salem had never survived the state regionals, losing to soon-to-be state champion Livonia Stevenson two years ago and to Ann Arbor Pioneer last season.

Last year, the Rocks upset Canton in the districts 1-0 after losing to the Chiefs 3-1

SALEM in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship

match. They finished with a 12-6-2 record and a highlypromising future: only three members of that team were Then came the news that

their coach was leaving, which quite naturally was accompanied by a bit of uncertainty.

That feeling now seems part of the past. Nora, a 1990 alumnus of Redford Catholic Central who also graduated from St. Bonaventure University in Alleghany, N.Y., was hired in December to succeed Landefeld.

Nora brings an extensive background in soccer - he coached Walled Lake Western's varsity boys team until getting hired at Salem, and he works at Total Soccer as well

as coaching clubs from Novi and Northville — to a situa-tion not completely familiar to For one, this is the first time

he's been the head coach of a girls high school varsity team. Also, the talent level is more than he's had to work with in similar circumstances. "It's a little different," he

said half-in-jest. "It's a nice situation to be in. They're a lot more physical than I thought they would be. These girls are

And, as Nora was quick to point out, talented. Gone are forward Kristina Seniuch, midfielder Andrea Weinman and defender Danelle Filips. Returning are nine seniors

"which is nice," Nora said. For that reason, state coaches have placed Salem fourth in the Division I pre-season rankings.

See SALEM PREVIEW, B2

Ocelots add 6 key recruits

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

Tom Teeters hopes to parlay a strong recruiting class into more volleyball victories this fall at Schoolcraft Community College.

The Ocelot coach, who has guided Schoolcraft to a National Junior College Athletic Associaton championship (1988), has inked six strong recruits including Observerland standouts Andrea Kmet (Livonia Franklin), Meagan Sheehan (Livonia Churchill), Jessica Tilson (Livonia Ladywood) and Amy Kiefer (Walled Lake Central).

Also in the fold is Francesca Hamilton (South Lyon) and Jana Nitschke (Germany), along with walkon Amy Cadovich (Churchill).

Schoolcraft is coming off a 20-22 season. The Lady Ocelots tied for second in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association and finished first in NJCAA Division I-Region 12.

Kmet, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter and middle blocker, was a first-team All-

Observer pick as a junior. She helped the Patriots to two Class A regional finals, a pair of Western Division titles in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 82 wins in two years.

She also plays softball for Franklin and carries a 3.8 grade-point average.

"We're primarily looking at Andrea as an all-around player and a good leader," Teeters said. "We see a lot of possibilities for her because she's a very smart player."

Kiefer, a 5-10 outside hitter, can play the right or left side. She helped Central (44-8-2) to the state semifinals in Class A and a WLAA title. She also runs track and carries a 3.0 GPA.

"Amy is a high jumper, very athlet-ic," Teeters said. "She's explosive as an attacker because of her jumping abili-

Tilson is a 5-11 middle blocker who carries a 3.5 GPA. She helped the Blazers win their ninth consecutive Catholic League A-B Division champi-

"I coached her when I was at Ladywood and I've seen her improve over the years," the SC coach said. "She can play the right or left side and has a good, top-spin serve."

Meagan Sheehan, a 5-7 outside hitter, was one of Churchill's top performers. She also played basketball and softball for the Chargers.

"I noticed her speed, quickness and jumping ability," Teeters said. "She'll be a great addition to our defense and she gives us outside hitting.

Hamilton, a 5-10 middle hitter, caught Teeters' eye at the Class A district. Teeters, who coaches Plymouth Salem, believes Hamilton can add athleticism to the squad. She is a state qualifier in track and plays basketball.

"She really impressed us the way she passed from the backline and the way she hit off the quick set," Teeters said.

Hamilton also carries an impressive Nitschke, 22, is attending classes at Schoolcraft and carries a 3.5 GPA. The

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Loss finishes regular season



It was a loss, but it didn't mean a whole lot. The London

Knights popped in four first-period goals Friday night and rode the onslaught to a 5-1 victory over the Plymouth Whalers in

an Ontario Hockey League game.

The Whalers had already assured themselves of having the best record and home-ice advantage

throughout the OHL playoffs.

Coach Peter DeBoer thus decided to rest his mainstay players for Sat-urday night's playoff opener. (Results of Plymouth's first three post-season games will appear in Thursday's Observer.)

The Whalers scored their only goal in the second period. Captain Randy Fitzgerald scored at 14:01, assisted by Stephen Weiss and Jonathan Billy.

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tributed last season — all three who came off the bench in the Abi Morrell moves forward. Two and at midfield, and Tara were role players — the defense midfield last season, and sopho-other juniors, Allison Mills and will be restructured, and so will more Rachel Lindman, a substi-Melanie Dunn, return as startparts of the midfield.

Dorogi is in goal, but the marking-back positions will be han- came off the bench last season, sive midfield. Sandusky was a Erica

WHALERS

tute a year ago who will move ing outside midfielders, and Palis remains at sweeper and into a starting spot this year. Arielle Bryant, a junior who will play at stopper and defen-

dled by junior Janine Guastella, will start at stopper this year as forward last season. Stephanie Johnson is another sophomore (like Lindman) who Briana Wolcott (keeper/defense). saw plenty of action as a freshman at attacking midfield and and trouble for the opposition forward. She'll play the same positions this year.

Others who figure to contribute are juniors Sarah plenty of varsity minutes last Heimerl at midfield, Betsy Huebler and Betsy Radtke on they definitely have goal-scoring tribute," he added, explaining defense, Nicole Schilk in goal capabilities.

Beth Sandusky, also a junior,

Rhoades at keeper; sophomores Lindsay Lasher (defense), Ashley Rosaen (midfield/forward), Sarah Plymale (midfield) and Shaina Smith (defense); and freshmen Ahrens (outside midfield/forward), Kara Marsh (outside midfield/forward) and

It all spells success for Canton at least potentially. The Chiefs have loads of experience (many of the current juniors logged season) and a lot of talent. And

system. But the Chiefs will need more scorers to make a run at the state title, and Smith knows it - especially if Anne Morrell season due to her commitments

good runners."

"We should be," was Smith's

with the national team. "With Anne and Amanda on top, they're going to be hard to the districts the last two years — stop," he said. "They're going to that's the main thing. Everyscore goals.
**But others have to con-

that with everyone concentrating

biggest problem is getting to

"Our only weakness going into

the season is that we're unfamil-

iar with each other," he said.

"But that seems to be changing

sion last season.

know each other.

"The girls are determined. I think we'll be in good shape.'

answer when asked if his team ings are there for others. Of course it was like that in would be good. "We've got some That's a necessity in Smith's

'99, but the other Chiefs didn't take full advantage. "We were young last year," explained

Salem and Stevenson will be difficult opponents, to be sure. misses significant portions of the But Smith is looking forward to

> "It's going to be a good season," he said. "We haven't got out of thing else is incidental.

Salem preview from page B1

OHL PLAYOFFS - CONFERENCE QUARTER FINALS Although the coach is differ- the WLAA, back. ent, many of the players remain the same. On defense, there's senior sweeper Christen Shull Suzy Towne at the center mid hear Nora note that his team's (who's signed with Madonna spots, and juniors Rachel WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 (7:30) University), senior stopper Jessi- Berezak and Danielle Portelli ca Bucks, senior marking back Brandy Groves and junior mark-GAME 5 (If necessary) ing back Maureen Griffith. In goal, junior Jill Dombrowski

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 (7:30) "This is the strongest defense in the state with Shull - an all-

The midfield consists of seniors Jeannine Edwards and

and sophomore Natalie Thomas at the outside positions. Edwards and Towne were all-WLAA a year ago as well. "She's just a strong player all over the field," said Nora of

Player deployment will be we can put out there," said Nora. Towne. "She's a great comple-Indeed, it's one of the strongest ment to Jeannine in the middle." changed. "We'll run a 4-4-2 that The forward line has Kellee shifts into a 3-5-2 with our two conference defensive ace in the Mullin, a junior, and senior Jami outside midfielders pushing for-WLAA last season - and Dom- Coyle, Coyle, who's signed with ward," explained Nora. "Then it browski, who was all-division in Western Michigan, was all-divi-

will shift to a 3-3-4." Pushing players forward into the attack is the key - and, for WIDEWORLD SPORTS CENTER ROLLER HOCKEY Salem, was a problem last season. Scoring goals did not come easily to the Rocks.

Speed is of the utmost importance, a quality the Rocks possess. That's why Nora will rotate three midfielders at the center spots and six at the outside posi-

games to get things sorted out," easy one for the Rocks.

he said. "Definitely our strength is our depth. In fact, I may have With such a lineup of returnees, it's not surprising to trouble finding time for every-

> "As far as scoring goals, we'll just have to wait and see." Nora's position in his first year as coach could not be better. what with the level of ability and

senior leadership. "We have set a few team goals," he said. "To be positive, be focused and be intent for each game. If we do that, the wins will come. "My job is preparing those

girls for going on and playing elsewhere, and make sure they develop as people." It's certainly a team that could

challenge for the title as state's best. Then again, so are WLAA rivals Canton (sixth in the preseason poll) and Livonia Stevenson (second in the pre-season). It's a fun position to be in, if

you like going against the best. With perhaps two matches against Canton and Stevenson and singles against Troy Athens "I figure it will take a couple of and Troy, the road won't be an

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Now, for the life of me I couldn't answer her. Heck, I can think of one coach I used to cover who was lefthander who came out of a wonderful person. Had a this area a few years ago who great sense of humor. Was wouldn't have been termed

crafty if he co-hosted a show with Carol Duvall on the time to talk about his team. Home and Garden Network. On the heels of that, someone else - OK, it was our real

estate reporter Doug Funke - futile attempt to connect with chimed in that "we need to a belt-high lollipop, that I get some new sports cliches. couldn't hit a bull in the butt The ones we use now are getting boring. You could have knocked me carried a bass fiddle let alone over with a feather. No, not hit with one, but that's not

because Funke came up with the point. an idea, but because it was a I mean, here's a guy who is competitive, plays smart, some with politicians. John tries to put his pants on one leg at a time like everyone Roosevelt's first vice presi-

else, works hard, plays hard, dent - compared his position and this time, came through to a bucket of warm spit. Lynin the clutch. cliches. Now.

watch Shaquille O'Neal shoot instructions were printed on free throws - oops, go to the the heel.

Now, I am not advocating the use of bodily fluids in the he'd need a union card? If I search for new cliches. The old ones with bodily fluids will do just fine. But right here and right

chewing the Diogenes.
fat and one There is one Mega Red basnow, old cliches have to stop. Coaches, it's time to end the ketball coach whose favorite madness. It's time to stop givcliche is "we just didn't come ing the other team credit Players, it's time to quit say-"why are left- to play." Actually, his team ing that it's your house and handed pitch- usually played over their ers always heads and rose above the you didn't want to lose. level of the coaching, but Seniors, it's time to find that's neither here, nor there. something else to motivate There was one football you other than it's your senior year and you wanted

to show some senior leader-So here's the deal, people. witty, engaging and person-Come up with some new able - right up until it came sports cliches. If they're clever enough, we'll run them He then displayed all the flair here in a couple of weeks and flavor of dry, white toast. My Little League coach because, hey, we've got to give you credit. For the best ones. once said, after yet another we'll come up with a trinket, bauble or token of our appre ciation. In other words, here's a chance to win FREE with a bass fiddle. Consider-STUFF! E-mail 'em to me at ing I was 10, I couldn't have pheaudry@oe.homecomm.net or fax 'em to me at 734-591-

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surgery, while Forynski recently

Teeters is also expected to add

Gretchen Sexton, a 5-6 defensive

underwent knee surgery.

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SC recruits from page B1

presently residing in Plymouth. "Jana called us earlier in the strongest classes," said Teeters, year," Teeters said. "She has not who has been at the helm for 16 played in two years, but she has years. "I believe this class will be

emendous experience. She has competitive and it is academicalbeen playing since she was seven ly strong." and has been coached by her "She knows the game very ing Nicole Boyd (Franklin), Lauwell, has a good serve and good

hands." Cadovich, a 5-8 outside hitter. was named Churchill's Most Improved her junior season. She

ren Ruprecht (Churchill), Amanda Yaklin (Central), Rebekah Forynski (Dearborn Heights).

specialist. Sexton carries a 3.98 Five players are scheduled to return next season for SC includ-

will be a sophomore," the SO

Teeters, however, is not completely done. He is trying to sign ; Thornton (Ladywood) and Toni two more players, including two out of the Western Lakes Activi-Ruprecht is coming off back ties Association.



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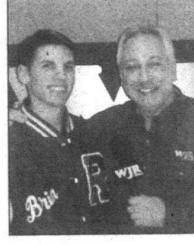
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Included are product changes B o w l i n g and services, reworking the volunteer network, a new recognition/awards program and advancing new technologies such as the WinLabs system. If there are leagues operating

without the benefits that the ABC provides, they are missing The advantages of member-

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querque with this message to all "How fortunate we all are to American Bowling Congress, in place and working for us."

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He is a great motivational speaker and demonstrated some services to provide more than of his moves on the pommel Albuquerque, N. ever for the members and to horse as he talked about risk, originality and virtuosity, three elements that it takes to rise above the ordinary competitors.

> The same principles, he said, can be applied to our daily lives. During Saturday's activities we experienced a massive power

Started by a careless smoker, electricity was completely out from El Paso to Las Vegas. The convention had just ended, but ship are even more important for there were hundreds of bowlers individual bowlers than ever competing at that time in the

The power was out for four hours, during which time the tournament was halted. The lights came back on about 8:30 have this great organization, the p.m., the competitors then had to resume bowling - with some even bowling into the wee hours of the morning in order to keep the rest of the squads on sched-

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split a couple years ago, a feat most consider rarer than a per fect game. Last year, I suggested he enter the Pro-Ameevent at Taylor Lanes when he said he needed a

Wrath,' he even cashed in the Larry gives full credit to Ray Kreuter of Ray's Pro Shop at Westland Bowl for much of his recent success, as Ray drilled up

new ball. He did, and not only

received the Storm 'El Nino

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oot" Lancaster, 258-247-215/720; Cliff Tayir. 243-208-242/693; Jim Ziellen, 241-Imieri, 217-243/598 Good Neighbors: Jackie Sepulveda, 193;

Oak Lanes (Westland) G & G Auto: Loni Houghtailing, 235/618; Niedermeyer, 214/607; Sheryl (Mrs. G & triplicate. Newton: 235/578: Linda Dietz, 213/578:

inda Batka, 245/659; Sandi Smith. Wayne Westland Schools: Dick Fisch,

Airlines: C. J. Blevins, 254; Al Lang, 279; dace Ainsworth, 175, ary Brudna, 259. W. B. Memorial Open: Adam Kray,

79/729: Marc Abdilla, 275/776: Mark Dimitri, 138. properzki, 268; Bob Raymond, 259. Inter-City Mixed: Ray Blair, 234; Jerry Pit-Smith, 126; Joshua Vojtkofsky, 113. ra, 228; Jeff Pelc. 288.

· Westland Bowl Monday 6:30 p.m. Men: Jeffrey Schmidt. 235/714; Traci Bettin, 232-224-245/702; 27/584; Harmon Graves, 226/595; Ed. Tamika Glenn, 279-223-277/779; Angela rimm: 222/599; Dennis Martin Jr., 221; Wilt, 215-268/665; Clindy Marceth, 276; 279/720; Dave Adkins, 268/648; Bill art Kuehmet Sr., 216.

Monday Morning Men: John Burns II. 37/850; Randy Kline, 233/628; Bob Stm- Driver, 201-227/609;

Twenty years ago hunters rarely saw that.

other park users in the state parks dur-

Since then, our population has grown

and wild areas have diminished. Gain-

ing access to hunt private land is often

an insurmountable task...hence, state

land - parks, recreation areas and game

areas - especially here in southern

Michigan, receive a tremendous amount

of hunter pressure during the fall sea-

In state parks particularly, hikers,

bikers, runners, even in-line skaters in

ing the fall hunting seasons.

some instances are also taking advantage of the parks

Certainly, all user groups, including hunters, have the

In fact, I was admonished one bright, sunny morning

last fall by a woman who was taking her young son on a

hike. I was headed back to my car following an enjoyable

morning bow hunt when we encountered each other

Before I even had a chance to wish her a cheery "Good

Morning," which I had every intention of doing, I was

verbally assaulted for being a hunter. "Go hunt some-

where else," I was told. "People are using this trail," she said, insinuating I was something less than human.

Controling my urge to get into a verbal sparring match

with this ill-advised woman, I said nothing at all as I

walked passed her and her unfortunate son. Maybe I

should have politely explained the parks were there for

right to enjoy our natural resources. Unfortunately, all

trail systems, treading and trudging along the same

trails hunters use to access their favorite spots.

this added pressure has caused a conflict or two.

along the trail.

hen Ferbitahak 299/855 Darren Chirke 265/707 plus 118 hdco./825. 279; Don Vojtkafsky, 278/662; Troy Lindon, 87/702; Jim Pierce, 278/692; Bill Gal- E/O Double Trouble: David Labon Jr., 255/642: David Fisk, 245/614: Kris Barrett, McNamara, 211.

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> Boucher, 225/628; Holly Stevenson, 209/533; Dan Doddie, 217/622. Tuesday Youth Doubles: Julia White, 92 225/549; Ken McDeniel, 212/578.

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Olds, 229/610; Eric Vojtkofsky, 218; Can-Preps: Michael Martin, 144; Revin Angelo Vessechi, 257; David Urban, 675. Jamieson, 144; Chelses Cahill, 159; Melisse

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Schmidt, 248-195-216/659 plus 170 Ford Parts: Gary Shatter, 300/736; Ken parian, 211/568; Diana Krupinski, 208/567. ars: Waste Hamoton Jr., 300: hdcp./829; Catrina Roberts, 231-211 Stemplen Jr., 276/727; Mike Maloziec,

Steve Zimmerla, 279/710; Darryl Blessing. Early Birds: Karen Govender, 206/505; Thursday Nite Mixed: Brien Belley, 711; Mark Akers, 264 (100 pins o/s); John Marilyn Gould, 208/511; Fran Carlson, 518; 220/684; Rob Minehart, 287; Mike Ksiszek, 268/792: Dennis Quellette, 289; Nelley John Halstead, 210; Henry Judge, 201; Cella

Pomeroy, 276/653; Jim Halprin, 248-220/637; Hurley Fields, 259-208/644; Pat

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Kovala, 242-205/645; Reggie Budzik, Midnight Mixed: Dave Parker, 289/721;

267/750; Bob Stempinn, 668; John Bennett,

Heavy park use under review

Still, the incident left a bitter taste in my mouth.

There are too many people out there who aren't tolerant

of other park users. There are many who would like to

close the parks to hunting, biking, off-trail exploring and

ideas. On the other hand, there are hunters who feel the

parks should be closed to others during hunting seasons.

issues by developing a trails program management plan

state parks. The plan is the result of a comprehensive

study of trail usage throughout the year and combines

input from numerous trail user groups and conservation

organizations. The DNR now wants to hear from individ-

"The rapidly growing use of trails, especially in heavily

populated areas of the state, has created conflicts that

raise issues of safety, equal opportunity for recreation-

ists, protection of resources and maintenance," said Rod-

"The DNR's goal is to promote safe use, minimize con-

Public Policy Associates, an independent Lansing-

based research firm, helped the DNR with the study, and

is coordinating the public comment period, which continues through May 1. The DNR intends to release its final

trails program management plan for state parks in southern Michigan by July 1.

Maybe I should have engaged in a conversation about Program Management Plan may be requested by writing

the reality of nature and food chains and things like to the DNR Parks and Recreation Bureau, Box 30257,

Copies of the 50-page draft Southern Michigan Trails

flicts and protect the natural resources from erosion and

ney Stokes, DNR Parks and Recreation Bureau Chief.

for state parks in southern Michigan.

and Recreation Bureau is attempting to address such state.

other forms of recreation that don't fit in with their their choice of a permit.

257/750: Glenn Bradford, 713: Jim Rozell: 203/705.

Tuenday Seniors: Joe Newton, 226-215- 290/752; Jeff Roche, 296/782; Brian Ziem-Tim Rose, 251/661; Don Badrak, 247/656;

ing); Colin Zurenko, 216-207; Jeff Thomas,

bowl in the team event, but not tion of the top twenty bowlers for well enough to write about.

the 20th Century, induction of Other highlights were, selec- the new Hall of Fame honorees

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Plaza Men: John Paz, 214-279-223/716: Terry Mills, 279/690; Scott McGione, 279. Sheldon Road Men: Darryl Alexander, 225-

Youth Leagues

Thursday-Bantams: Brian Merry, 174.

Friday-Props: Andy Larson, 178. Juniors:

Reitzel, 300/707; David Jacobs, 204/523;

209/531; Karen Gosdzinski, 208; Rosie Kas-

St. Colette's men: Chris Kloc. 226-279 224/729; Richard Klimklewicz, 277-Kathy Janik, 215; Debbie Ellsworth, 529. 246/705; Bill Cuellar, 279; Jim Morrell, Guys & Dolle (seniors): Kris Barbour, 205;

Livonia Elks; Kevin Turnquist, 300/762. Preps: Tina Wills, 163. Thursday Senior House: Craig Johnson, 279/793; Dave Norwick, 268/751; Rick Capaldi, Junior/Majors: Brian Stack, 266/558; Chris Rogerio, 221/570. Brad Poremba, 243/592. Majors: Steve

Pollard, 177; Kevin Pierce, 187, 9 a.m. Gay 90's (seniors): George Gundtach, 233: Andy Baldoni, 223/553; Brian Stack, 233/652; Ken Bazman, 225/641; Todd manske, 213/619. 11 a.m. Preps: Nick

Juniors: Andrew Siemasz, 200; Gregory John-205-223/635 (afternoon); Kyle Paz, 231 213/517; Eric Dipietro, 204/526. St. Linus Classic: Jim Barina, 246-277. Marilyn Moss, 196.

Watkins, 290/781; Don Tulley, 268; Phil 245-230/643; Anna Daschke, 220-231/611;

223/746; Dan Bollinger, 234-220-256/710;

Rick Borges, 215-220-227/673; John Adomi-

tis, 258-214/664; Frank Bollinger, 244-

222/658; Carol Konopatzki, 231-244/857,

COUNTY PARKS

PARKS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks, Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more informa-

Successful and unsuccessful applicants were notified on March 17. If you applied and were not notified call Drawing results also are available on the DNR web

Lansing, MI 48909, or by visiting the DNR Web site at

A record 131,000 hunters applied for a spring turkey

If you were one the the unsuccessful applicants, there

are 606 leftover permits that go on sale at 10 a.m.

The number of leftover licenses and their correspond-

ing hunt numbers are: hunt 168 - 50 leftover licenses

permit this year and all were not successful in receiving

www.dnr.state.mi.us.

173; and hunt 228 - 137.

site at www.dnr.state.mi.us.

blers lonely and callable. .

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources Parks Wednesday at all authorized license dealers across the

The DNR is inviting the public to comment on the available; hunt 172 - 44; hunt 176 - 107; hunt 180 - 11;

plan, which focuses on non-motorized uses of trails in hunt 189 - 60; hunt 193 - 18; hunt 197 - 6; hunt 206 -

Leftover turkey permits

The entire area open to turkey hunting is open during the late hunt, except public lands in Zone 3. Don't sell this opportunity short. Ive hunted the late hunt twice and killed a gobbler both times. True, the weather is warmer, bugs are out and mushroom pickers are plentiful, but the hens are nesting, leaving the gob-

Unsuccessful applicants are also eligible to purchase a

permit for the special late hunt (No. 234), May 16-31.

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E, Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

OAKLAND COUNTY

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

The 2000 Oakland County be awarded with amounts deterparks motor vehicle permits mined by the number of entries. are on sale at all county park For more information, call (734)

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

offices and many parks and

offices. Cost is \$20 through

April 30 and \$25 thereafter

Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY

(248) 858-1684.

recreation and township

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more

OUTDOORS CALENDAI

at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads: Call (810) 478-1494

for more information FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at th Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information

Rochester offers a variety of fly FISHING BUDDIES tying classes for beginners and Fishing Buddies Fishing Club advanced tyers. Call (248) 650meets the third Tuesday of each 0440 for more information or to month in Rochester Hills. Meet make a reservation for an ings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informs River Bend Sport Shop in South-

> 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-

> > The Downriver Bass Association,

Tuesday of every month at the

Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call

(734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation

(SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

a non-tournament bass club,

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth

ARCHERY **BASS ASSOCIATION**

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST The Detroit Archers of West Bloomfield (5795 Drake Road) is hosting a number of leagues: 3-D indoor, Sundays, 6:30 p.m.; Monday bush league, 7:30 p.m. (men only); Tuesday target league,

SEASON/DATES

Rabbit season runs through

Paint Creek Outfitters in

field offers fly tying classes for

advanced tyers. Classes will be

held at various times. For more

information and to register call

beginners, intermediate and

(248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

March 31 statewide.

CLASSES/

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uncoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

FLY TYING

7:30 p.m.; 3-D bow hunter, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. (indoor) and Friday fun league, 7:30 p.m. Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more nformation, call (313) 825-2110

LIVONIA RANGE The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farming ton Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at I p.m. on Sundays, Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inmembership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius

ACTIVITIES

X. 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757 7365 or club President Ray Ban bury at (810) 598-0310.

BOWHUNTERS PROGRAM

Oakland County Sportsman's Club, in conjunction with Michigan Bowhunters, will play host to the International Bowhunters Education Program Sunday April 2 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Whether a beginner or experi enced bowhunter, participants will learn tree stand safety, safety in the field, bow tuning and care, bowhunting sportsman ship, trailing your target, field dressing and preserving your game and arrow shot placement

Brown at (248) 623-7078 or the OCSC at (248) 623-0444. BASS TOURNAMENT The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows. Saginaw Bay, May 27; Lake St. Helen June 3. Wixom Lake June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8; Wixom Lake, July 22, Lobdell Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen. Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug. 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will

for clean and effective kills. For

more information, call Don

729-1762 or (734) 422-5813. CLINTON VALLEY BASS Chinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome. The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for 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

third Wednesdays of each month

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

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

HERITAGE PARK HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a 2-3 hour hike at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills on Sunday. Call Don Dahlin at (248) 644-2746 for more information.

POINTE PELEE ICE HIKE Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a 2-3 hour hike at Pointe Pelee in Ontario on Sunday, Call (313)

581-7579 for more information.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

SHOOTING RANGES **BALD MOUNTAIN**

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

information

PONTIAC LAKE Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges, Range nours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays rough Sundays. Pontiac Lake reation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-

1020 for more information. ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191. 2000 PERMITS

\$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are

annual boat launching permits Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens).



SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2000 · 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

The Westland Chamber of Commerce's Fourth Annual Jobs & Careers Fair will put you in touch with thousands of job seekers. The Fair will include all types of businesses: retail, manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care, trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and many more!

This is the fourth year for this highly rated job fair. The revious three years have been "SOLD OUT". Recruiters and job seekers rate the job fair very high for convenience and success in finding qualified job candidates. Call the Chamber TODAY for information on how to be part of the Fair.

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Sunday, March 26, 2000





LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Express yourself through the arts

veryone I take
either gone or is going to see
Vincent van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. While I highly recommend the exhibit (I've seen it twice), there's so much more going on in the arts.

Whether you're interested in watching a multi-disciplinary performance spectacle or learning to better express your own ideas by attending a writing workshop, the arts will uplift your spirit and give you insight into the human condition.

Here's a guide to what's going on. There's no excuse not to broaden your mind through the arts.

Women's Historical Center

Take a trip to Lansing to see the paintings of Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich and learn more about the achievements of Michigan women at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame. Joppich is proud to have a one-woman show of her large-scale watercolor paintings at the center, which offers exhibits portraying the lives and history of Michigan women. An instructor at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia for more than 25 years, Joppich shows four works from her "Gallery Dilemma" series. The series started six years ago after a trip to a San Francisco gallery where she became intrigued by a group of large acrylic sculptures.

"It's an honor to be asked to exhibit my work there," said Joppich, the 1978 Artist-in-Residence chosen by the Farmington Area Arts Commission. "And from time to time, it's important to see your work all togeth-

This is the 31st one-person show by Joppich. A nationally known artist, she's had work accepted into more than 100 exhibits. When not entering her work into competitions, she organizes week-long painting workshops for women on the Leelanau Peninsula and trips to exotic destinations to create art on location. The next Artescape departs for Mexico Dec. 2. The six-day trip costs \$1,400 and includes round-trip airfare. For more information, call Joppich at (248) 476-

The Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame is a project of the Michigan Women's Studies Association, an academic-professional organization founded in 1973 on the campus of Michigan State University. Located in the historic Cooley-Haze House, the nonprofit center opened in 1987 to give visibility to Michigan women. Changing exhibits feature topics such as the important role of Latino women. Traveling exhibits

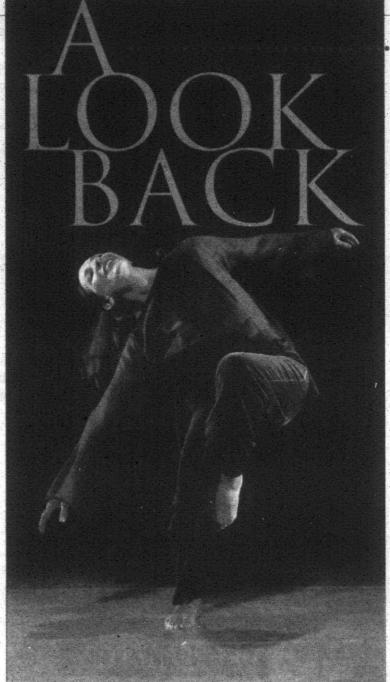
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Edee Joppich

Art Events

- M Artist Edee Joppich exhibits work through Sunday, April 2, at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame, 213 W. Main, Lansing. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; until 4 p.m. Saturday; and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50, \$2 senior citizens, \$1 students, call (517)
- *Border Crossings,* a multi-layered arts concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, in Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Free. Call (734) 747-8885.
- Series of writer's workshops and readings begin Wednesday, March 29, in room 200 of the Liberal Arts building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Schoolcraft, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Call Arthur Lindenberg at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5292.



Multi-media work: Barbara Selinger dances "Virtual Voices," a piece she choreographed in 1999.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

WHAT: The dance company celebrates its 20th anniversary with a gala concert. WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8. Champagne reception for patrons begins 6:30

WHERE: Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave.,

Detroit. TICKETS: \$16.50 concert; \$35 concert and reception for patrons. No charge for afterglow following performance. Call (313) 963-2366.

RELATED EXHIBIT:

A 20-year photographic retrospective of the Detroit Dance Collective by Tom Kramer continues through Saturday, April 15 at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave. The images document dancers in rehearsals, performances, and at classes/demonstrations in metro Detroit schools. Also on display are historic costumes by Livonia designer Bernadine Vida.



Moving piece: The Detroit Dance Collective perform the 1982 "Travelers on the Road" at a gala concert to celebrate their 20th anniversary.

20 YEARS OF DANCE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

When the lights go down on the Music Hall stage in a little less than two weeks, Barbara Selinger and Paula Kramer will be celebrating in the wings. The co-founders of the Detroit Dance Collective have seen their share of ups and downs over the last 20 years but now they've reached the pinnacle of their careers. Their ensemble of nine gives a Gala Concert Saturday, April 8.

Sharing a dream

Ever since their days as students in the dance department at Wayne State University, Kramer and Selinger, a Farmington Hills resident, shared a dream to form a modern dance company to have a platform for their own choreography. Together with Anita Surma Saganski and Sue Ellen Darr-Moustapha, they established the Detroit Dance Collective. An ambitious company from the beginning, it gave 15 performances in schools and other venues the first year.

"I think the reason why we're so successful is because we're a full teaching company and because we're very persistent," said Kramer, a Huntington Woods resident. "We sense where the pendulums are swinging. We're like sentinels. We're always watching."

The company spent the first few years based at the Midwest Dance Center in Oak Park until they were offered a residency at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak where they worked for the next 14 years. After outgrowing the space three years ago, they moved to the Detroit's downtown theater district where they're housed inside Central United Methodist Church on Grand Circus Park.

Vision

"We have a vision that has to do with creativity and communication," said Selinger. "A lot of the works are influenced by visual art. I feel choreographers are like visual artists. We just use a different

The Gala Concert to celebrate their 20th anniversary, like their vision for dance, includes everything from full-out fun pieces like the 1990 "Zydeco Songs" to deeply introspective works and strong social commentary. Nearing the end of the program, the Detroit Dance Collective will premiere Selinger's newest piece, "Passing Through." Set to the music of J.S. Bach, it features dancers creating pathways through space and intersecting one another in a continuing journey of intricate dance patterns.

"We wanted to represent ourselves with some of the best pieces we've choreographed," said Selinger.

A painting by Mel Rosas inspired the first selection on the program back in 1994. Choreographed by Kramer to the music of Peter Gabriel and Steve Reich, "La Puer-



Celebrating 20 years: Paula Kramer co-founded the Detroit Dance Collective with Barbara Selinger.

ta" features a set piece designed by the Detroit artist. Kramer thinks Rosas' painting mirrors the Detroit Dance Collective.

"It's drawn directly from Mel Rosas' painting, 'La Puerta,' which means the door," said Kramer. "He frequently features arches in his work. Many of our pieces are about going through passages or doorways. We're always growing and changing, always looking for new doors to step through."

Newer pieces

"Virtual Voices" is one of the newer pieces choreographed by Selinger, who also dances the work with company members Anh Nguyen of Windsor and Karen Leighton, Farmington Hills. The multi-layered composition includes the photography of Anne McCarthy in a video edited by Selinger. The work was made possible by a Creative Artist Grant awarded by Art-Serve through the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

"I'd visualized the dance for several years and wanted to coordinate movement on screen and on stage," said Selinger. "It combines virtual movement with the actual movement on stage."

Kramer was inspired to create "Travelers on the Same Road" (1982) after viewing Picasso's "Guernica" and Ernst Barlach's bronze sculpture "The Avenger" at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The title for "Travelers" is from a Hebrew prayer of mourning. The dance serves as a warning - heed the past or "ethnic cleausing" will continue in the future.

"It's a strong anti-war piece," said Kramer, who will receive a Jewish Women in the Arts award from the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, March 26. "It's about more than a Holocaust piece. It's a human rights piece because the killing continues as we've seen

Please see DANCE C2

CELEBRATION

Fine arts festival will help your 'spirit soar'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Marsha Miller is all for computers and time-saving devices speeding us through our daily lives, but being in an "instant mode" leaves little room for enriching our spirits

festival chart inside

music and dance. As chairman of the music and fine arts committee at Nardin Park United Methodist

through the visual arts,

Church in Farmington Hills, Miller is doing something about that by bringing all three to the community in a celebration of the visual and performing arts Saturday-Sunday, April 1-2.

"Let Your Spirit Soar" will feature an

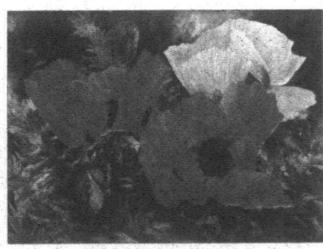
art exhibit, concerts, children's workshops and speakers, and except for a Saturday evening concert by the gospel group "Kingdom Heirs," all activities are free

The choir from Plymouth-Canton Schools' Tonda Elementary performs 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Music is an international language," said Miller. "I believe the arts are the language of the soul. The weekend of art is an experience our church can bring to society and our community. It makes us whole human beings and

helps us get in touch with our spirits." The idea for the weekend arts extravaganza came about as a way of expanding on the church's musical activities.

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Painted poppies: Marjorie Hogan Chellstorp is one of 18 artists exhibiting work as part of a celebration of the visual and performing

Festival from page C1

Nardin Park has a 14-year

nistory of promoting music with a series of concerts which most recently featured New York baritone Erik Chalfant. So when Miller looked around the church memorial gifts through the years, it sparked the idea to have an art exhibit surrounded by plenty of music.

Musical offering

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Kingdom Heirs, the host quartet for the Southern Gospel Music attract a different audience. If Hall of Fame and Museum in we didn't have other things see; the Oakland Singers, going on, we'd be like any other and the Hillside School Harmony art show. Choir & Handchimes, 120 voices In addition to the concerts Rob Koch, director of the Tonda at the art works received as strong from the Farmington Elementary choir and the chil-School District. "We have a lot of interesting

dren's choir at Nardin Park, will lead a musical workshop for chilart in our church that a lot of dren Saturday morning. members and visitors aren't "We want to attract families, aware of," said Miller. "We wantparents looking for a quality ed to invite those artists to show experience for their kids," said their work and to invite the com-Miller. "After the music workmunity in to give the artists a shop children can choose to add venue. We wanted to bring in butterflies or flowers to a spring mural or participate in a dance

> Melvin Rookus, Nardin Park minister of music, will team up with Koch to instill a musical arts."

workshop led by the liturgical

dance group, 'Lyrical Expres-

nterest in the children "The music workshop is an pportunity for kids who may or may not have had musical experience," said Rookus, "The emphasis is on children this weekend, to expose them to the

"Let Your Spirit Soar"

What: Celebration of the visual and performing arts which includes art exhibit, concerts, workshops and speakers When: Saturday-Sunday, April 1-2. Art exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to

7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Where: Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Tickets: Events are free except for Kingdom Heirs gospel concert 8 p.m. Saturday (\$8). Call (248) 476-8860

■ 10 a.m. Saturday - Children's musical activity followed by mural painting session or dance experience ■ 2 p.m. Saturday - Concert by choir from Plymouth-Cantor

9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday - Worship services (jazz and gospel) featuring choirs, soloists and Waterford clarinetist David

■ 9:30 a.m. Sunday - Redford sculptor Sergio DeGiusti "Artistic

New venue

Schools' Tonda Elementary

was commissioned to paint a triptych as a memorial gift in Marjorie Hogan Chellstorp is honor of Muriel Thomas. An one of the artists grateful for the instructor at Madonna Universiopportunity to exhibit her work ty, the Visual Arts Association of heim, painting, Walled Lake, at Nardin Park. The Farmington Livonia, and the Belian Art Cen- and Bernadette Zachara, sculp-Hills watercolorist first became ter in Troy, Hogan Chellstorp ture, Farmington Hills.

Among the other artists exhibiting their work are painters Jerri Fellwock, Sook-Kyung Hong , Peggy Smith, Gwen Tomkow, and Howard Weingarden of Farmington Hills; William A. Brown, basket weaving, Farmington Hills; Sergio DeGiusti, sculpture, Redford; Suzanne Bauman, painting, Bloomfield Hills; Kevin Bauman aware of the church when she landscape photography, Royal

Oak; Kegham Tazian, sculp-

ture/painting, Farmington Hills;

Toshi Shimoura, flower arrang-

ing, Southfield; Donna Vogel-

has exhibited extensively. In

1997, one of her paintings was

on display in the Michigan

Water Color Society's 50th

anniversary exhibit at the

"Exhibiting is what artists do,

said Hogan Chellstorp. "You

want people to see your work.

Having a special show for artists

brings in people who wouldn't go

Detroit Institute of Arts.

to a gallery.

Dance from page C1

seen and it's not just one cultural group.

Making a difference

Kramer and Selinger believe in making a difference. In addition to the 15-20 formal concerts a year they perform in a variety of venues and choreographing pieces such as "Travelers," they'll take their dances to 350 classes in the Farmington and Detroit Schools by the end of the

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the killing continues as we've year. Their outreach program I 'Artists have a responsibility to contribute to has been a part of who they are since the beginning 20 years ago as has their "Downtown Danceabout Concert." The Friday, April 7 concert at Music Hall introduces upper elementary through high school students to

modern choreography. "We want to challenge the imagination of young viewers," said Kramer. "They are our future. Without these young people there will be no dancers or

an audience." Funding from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and donations from corporations and individuals allow cert possible. the dance company to keep tick- "Artists have a responsibility ple may not want to know about et prices to a minimum. It also to contribute to the community,"

the community. We're not just entertainment but about learning and challenging the senses and imagination.

Paula Kramer

Co-founder, Detroit Dance Collective

helps fund the programs in said Kramer. "We're not just schools and purchase tickets for entertainment but about learnthose who could not otherwise ing and challenging the senses afford to attend. Hudson's and and imagination. Modern dance Bank One were the major con- companies have a long way to go. tributors that make the gala con- We're asking you to delve a little deeper, be introspective and peothese things."





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Kevin and Suzanne Bauman's works are featured at this event at Nardin Park Church 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1 and 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2. 29887 W. Eleven Mile, just west of Middlebelt.

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH The 19th Festival of the Arts juried art show is 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1, and noon-4 p.m. Sunday, April 2, 21220 W. 14 Mile Road, Bloomfield

Township. (248) 646-4100.

WOOD CARVER EXHIBITION Sale of woodcarver art is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 26 at the United Food and Commercial Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive, between Stevenson Hwy, and John R in Madison Heights.

AUDITION S & CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART IN THE VILLAGE

Artists needed to exhibit their work at the fourth-annual fine arts exhibit June 10-11 at Livonia's Historic be in by April 15. Applications and information may be obtained by calling Debbie Dufour at (734) 466-

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instrumental dates for the Young Artist Competition are Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4 at Hammell Music Studio, Long Lake & Telegrap Roads, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION Deadline for the third-annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestral nstruments is April 1. Prizes are \$500-\$1500 and Wayne State University will match each prize with a scholarship should winners decide to further their musical education at WSU. High school and college students (between ages 16 and 22) throughout Michigan are eligible. Submit tape to Herbert Couf,

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President, c/o The Bohemians

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Male and female actors can audition by appointment only by calling (313) 471-3453. Auditions are Monday. March 27 through Wednesday, March 29 Second City-Detroit 2301 Woodward Ave Detroit

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short plays is Saturday, April 1 at Roeper School in Birmingham, 1051 Oakland Ave. at Adams, Birmingham The event is a benefit for Heartland Theatre Company, Tickets are available by calling (248) 433-1233.

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT The Detroit Area Film & Television

association presents the Oscar Party at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 26 at Star Southfield, 25333 W. Twelve Mile, Southfield. (248) 547-0847. WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The Sojourner Foundation hosts *Conversations with Women who Sat Down to Stand Up" is 5:30-8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29 at the Roostertail in Detroit: (313) 534-4263.

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9109. STORYTELLING, MUSIC AND MOVEMENT

Birmingham resident Betty Appleton performs at the Detroit Institute of Arts in the African Galleries at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1. She will retell The Fire Children, a West African myth. 5200 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833-7900.

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GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Opens Saturday, April 1 - Richard Ritter Suspended Expressions: Visions in Glass through April 30. Artist's reception is 5-8 p.m. Friday April 7. The gallery is on the third floor of the Mardigian Library at the University of Michigan-Dearborn cam pus. (313) 593-5400. ART LEADERS GALLERY

Opens Saturday, April 1 - Experience Europe, a group exhibition through April 15. 33216 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield (248) 539-0262.

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Fractions through April 29. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 31 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit, he choir, orchestra and soloists pre

(313) 664-7800 sent Bach's The Passion According CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY to St. John at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26 in the Kirk Refectory, 1340 Opens Wednesday, March 29 --Features four artists of the America West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. South including Cheryl Goldsleger Carol Sams, Larry Millard and Lisa

Weiss through May 1. Opening rece Performs at the Henry Ford Estatetion is 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 31. Farriane at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2 162 North Old Woodward.

(313) 593-5330. LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY Opens Friday, March 31 — The The Beaux Arts Trio is 4 p.m. Sunday Livonia Public Schools student art March 26 and the Moscow Virtuosi through April 19 in the Livonia Civic performs at 8 p.m. Friday, March 31 Center Library, 32777 Five Mile at Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Livonia. (734) 466-2490. Opens Washington. The Czech Philharmon Monday, April 3 - exhibition by the Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. Artifacts Club of Livonia members Saturday, April 1 at Hill Auditorium 825 North University, Ann Arbor. 1-

DANCE

The Oakland University dance compa ny will perform Hit and Run: Dances for a New Century at 8 p.m. on Frida and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 at Varner Recital Hall at Oakland

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Richard De Vore, Ruth Duckworth, Tony Hepburn, John Mason, Ron Nagle and Garth Clark conduct Sevi Up: A Symposium from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 1 at Cranbrook Art Museum's deSalle Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3329

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BOOKBEAT

1190. BREAKFAST CLUB Through April 30 - Myth-paintings by Brian Taylor. 234 E. Main, Clawson.

(248) 288-9966. CARY GALLERY

Through April 1 — oil and watercolor paintings by Sonia Molnar and Fran Wolok, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester (248) 651-3656.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through April 7 — MFA Thesis Exhibition featuring John Harkins. Harlan Lovestone, Loretta Markell

Frank Rouleau and Marsha Wright. 150 Community Arts Building, Way State University, Detroit. (313) 577 CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Through March 31 - Visions of Peace and Evolution in the New

Millennium, a multi-media exhibit by 20 artists. Through April 26, Seeds of Expression, a multi-media exhibit. 47 DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

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11, photographs of 14 artists from around the world, 63 Townsend Birmingham. (248) 433-3700. FORD GALLERY Through March 31 - Michigan

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through April 28 at the Livonia City McGee 114 Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive Ford Hall.

MANISCALCO GALLERY Opens Saturday, April 1 Lockard and Willis Davis through une 3. Opening reception 7-11 p.m Saturday, April 1, 17329 Mack Ave. Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

Livonia (734) 466-2540.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Opens Saturday, April 1 - Helping

Hands: The African American Health Care Experience in Southeastern Michigan through April 30. Residential Reflections, glass works by Donna Maskill will also be on display through April 30, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield (248) 948

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Opens Monday, April 3 - The Waterford Friends of the Arts pre sents Spectrum, a multi-media exhi through April 28. Opening reception is 6-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 6. HILBERR' 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. GALLERY

(248) 424-9022 WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Opens Tuesday, April 4 - Janet Kelman's For the Love of Glass through May 6. Opening reception

4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 215 East

ZEITGEIST GALLERY Opens Saturday, April 1 Altered Landscapes (three Canadian perspec tives) James Gordaneer, Jeremy

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Through April 6 - People, Plants at

Culture, an exhibit of fine arts and

SCHOOLS GALERIA Through March 31 - Graphics and

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ceramics by Anna Sikora and Lukasi

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Evergreen, Beverly Hills. (248) 646-(313) 833-1805. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through Apri Face. Through May 31 - Glass. Glass, Glass: From the DIA's (313) 833-7900. THEATER GEM THEATER

June 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays: 8 p.m. Thursdays

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE Arthur Miller's Broken Glass through April 9 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Show dates March 26, March 29-April 2

in the McAuley Theatre of the niversity of Detroit Mercy, March

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artist displaying his talents at

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SYBARIS GALLERY Through April 8 - Ceramic sculpture by Beth Katleman and Past Form Present Tense, found object jewelry by Boris Bally, Robert Ebendorf and

Ramona Solberg, 202 E. Third, Royal

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Botero 29173 Northwestern Hw

Through April 22 - Scott Richter

m Chatelain. The Notebook

Drawings 23257 Woodward.

Southfield (248) 356-5454

REVOLUTION

UNION GALLERY Through April 2 - Taro Yamasak photographs Reception 7.9 p.m.

Through April 1 - Off The Wall, featuring six area artists exploring the third dimension in art. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257. WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through April 1 - First anniversary exhibition of small works. 215 E.

Friday, March 31. University of

Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus, Ann

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Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761 WATERFORD CULTURAL COUNCIL

Through March 3I - artwork of more than 50 elementary school students will be on display at Waterford Wendy's, 370 Elizabeth Lake. (248) 623-7907

LECTURES BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Dr. B. J. Blackford of Wayne State University, whose grandfather was Vincent Van Gogh's first cousin present a lecture on Van Gogh 7-9 p.m." Thursday, March 30 at the BBAC, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER Dr. Gideon Greif, an authority on Auschwitz-Birkenau, presents a seminar for teachers from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28 in the Handleman Hall of the Jewish Community Center in West Bioomfield, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. For information call the Holocaust Memorial Center at (248) 661-0840.

MEADOW BROOK HALL Professor Michael Farrell of the

University of Windsor presents a lec ture on Russian painter Marc Chagall at 10 a.m. Friday, March 31 at Meadow Brook Hall ballroom in Rochester, Call Paint Creek Center for the Arts to register at (248) 651-THE WRITER'S VOICE

NYC poet Edward Field and Argentine author Osvlado Sabine are at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through April 2 - Painting Zero. Degree, group show by contemporary artists, 1221 N. Woodward,

(313) 267-5310, ext. 338.

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29.

Bloomfield Hills. (800) GO CRANBrook CRANBROOK INSTITUTE

ake My Picture, Please, a festival of cultural snapshots, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 1. The exhibit runs through April 30 at the muse-

um. Woodward and Kirby, Detroit Through June 4 - Van Gogh: Face to

John McCulloch is the celebrity tour

guide for the On the Air! exhibit from

Collection, 5200 Woodward, Detroit

Escanaba in da Moonlight, a comedy by Jeff Daniels, extended through

Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, 33 Madison Ave .. Detroit \$24.50-\$34.50. (313)

April 5-9. Tickets \$15-25. To pur chase tickets call (248) 788-2900.

30-April 16 Tickets \$10 for regular admission. For information call (313) 993-1130 The production of Translations, a play about the clash between the Irish of

A romp back to the 1950s presented

March 26 in the Varner Studio Theatre on Oakland University's can

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES he Macomb Center for the Performing Arts presents this Toninominated musical at 3 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 26, Located one' mile east of Lakeside Mali at Hall and Garfield roads in Clinton Township. Tickets available from Tickets Plus 1

WEST SIDE STORY

School Auditorium on Catalpa / 11 1/2 Mile) in Berkley, Call (313) 862-5400, ext. 280 for ticket information VILLAGE PLAYERS Sherlock Holmes through April 1 at

\$14 | 248 | 644 2075.

The University of Detroit Jesuit Draibe

Club will present West Side Story at 8 p.m. March 26 at the Berkley High

752 Chestnut, Birmingham, Tickets.

"Winter of the Wolf Moon," by Alex McKnight is an

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meaning to 'Cold War'

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> Alex McKnight is an ex-cop who blames himself for his partner's death, which occurred when the two were crimefighters on some of the meanest streets of Detroit 14 years ago. Alex still isn't over it, and maybe he never will be. Now living in a cabin near the Canadian border on some forested land willed to him by his father, McKnight has become something just this side of a recluse.

friend, Vinnie LeBlanc, convinces the 48-year-old Alex to participate in a "slow puck" hockey contest at the local rink for creaky old guys over 30. "Don't you ever get the urge to do anything, Alex?" Vinnie asks.)

Latino women. Traveling

exhibits highlight a century of

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The Ariel Web billed as a perfor-

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Wednesday, March 29 at Rack-

primarily of University of Michi-

gan arts faculty. The Web

includes dancer/choreographer

Peter Sparling, who spent his

teen years in Plymouth, poet

Research Scientist Fred Book-

This exhilarating performance

blends artistic voices and techno-

logical innovations in an extrav-

agant theater of the arts. As

movements are echoed in video-

EdgeWarp, a software program

authored by Bookstein. Tilling-

hast reads his poem "The Ariel

Web" while Sparling is dancing

and provides counterpoint to the

ham Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Border Crossings

women such as Rosa Parks

Lilly Tomlin.

up as goalie, he regrets his deci- winter, of course, and he also pers. Expressions from page C1

'We'd like to invite people to come up and learn more about Michigan women and their

Gladys Beckwith

President of the Michigan Women's Historical Center

Michigan women and their achievements and their importance to the nation," said Gladys Beckwith, president of the Michigan Women's Historical projected into Rackham Auditoered composition. The première of an art/ dance/ music/ poetry collaboration by

nation.

encounters' between members. and cabaret songs by William and each artist contributes the Bolcom and Joan Morris his discipline while also extending his work into the others' The Ariel Web is comprised media," said Sparling.

Writer's workshops

Richard Tillinghast, visual artist Jim Cogswell, film/video artist College. Anyone wanting to have Swigget Award. His new book. Robert Andersen, composer Andrew Mead, filmmaker 20 copies of his writing to the is due out in fall. workshops or deliver them to Jonathan Tyman, producer Tom créative writing professor Arthur Bray and Distinguished Senior Lindenberg a week before each workshop. Please bring no more than one poem or two word-processed, double-spaced pages of

"The workshops give writers Sparling dances inside a wearan opportunity to grow by sharing each other's work," said Linable sculpture by Cogswell, his denberg, editor of The MacGuffin rojected sequences created by literary magazine at Schoolcraft

Here's a schedule for the writ-

nusic composed by Mead. Ani- 29, reading 7-8 p.m., in room 200 homecomm.net

sages North and have been wide-"Line After the Line" (non-fic process as much as product - Numbers," was published by

> p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in room 420, Liberal Arts building, reading 7-8 p.m. in the McDow-Matusak is director of Arts

Foundation for the Arts to help artists and administrators plan

workshop 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 in McDowell Center,

of the University of Illinois press, has been published in many magazines including "The New Yorker," "Atlantic" and "Harper's." He is the author of 12 poetry books and has an international reputation as a

story? Call arts reporter Linda

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat. Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

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manages some dabbling in

Native American matters at the

local rez near Whitefish Bay

(The Wolf Moon of the title has

nothing to do with Indian lore,

by the way, but has its origins in

Hamilton's dialogue doesn't

being, McKnight as a fictional

character will impress most

readers not just as substantive

and credible, but as highly sym-

Here's a guy who has ended up

on the fringes of society, in a

sense, due to the slings and

arrows of outrageous fortune.

Yet, when the chips are down,

he's out there, still driven to try

how we believe this is exactly

Picture a rough-edged hero

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of Dudley Dooright/John Wayne

heroics, throw in just a touch of

begin to get some of the shadings

Other well-drawn characters

include McKnight's self-appoint

ed, almost cartoonish "partner,

Leon Prudell, and Vinnie

LeBlanc, blackjack dealer and

Ojibwa guide, "with a little bit of

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia resi

French Canadian in him, a little

of the many-faceted Alex Mck

out of Ed McBain's 87th

Celtic mythology.)

CALL FOR PERFORMERS

The Southeast Michigan region committee of VSA Arts (formerly known as Very Special Arts) is looking for children and adult performers with physical and mental challenges to take part in their festival Friday-Saturday, May-5-6 at Wonderland

Special needs school/community groups and solo acts from the metro Detroit area will display their dance, vocal and instrumental music achievements at the "Celebrate Arts-Ability" visu al and performing arts festival In the last festival, more than 170 adults and children sang, danced and played hand chimes during the two-days.

For more information or an application, call Connie Lott at Far Conservatory (248) 646-

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Up to \$500 is available to assist a person with a disability who wants to further their cre ative talent in the area of the visual, performing or literary arts. The Southeast Michigan region committee of VSA Arts (formerly known as Very Special Arts) is awarding their annual Jack Olds Scholarship to an artist (ages 13 and up, including seniors) living in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Monroe, Macomb, Livingston, Lenawee or Jackson County.

Deadline for application is Sunday, April 16. The scholarship must be used for independent work and not a student project. Last year's winner, Janis Stanton, created a series of 10 watercolors spotlighting Michigan sights.

ART EXHIBIT Donna Vogelheim is the featured artist March 27 to May 25 at Farmington City Hall, Liberty and Grand River, and Farming ton Hills City Hall, Eleven Mile

and Orchard Lake Road. An opening reception is scheduled 7-8 p.m. Monday, April 3 at Farmington City Hall.

Presented by the Farmington Area Arts Commission, the exhibit focuses on watercolor

Tip Of The Day

FRIENDS CELEBRATE EASTER The Friends of Polish Art cele brate Easter with a traditional Swienconka" meal and a

ington Artist-in-Residence. For

more information, call the Cul

demonstration of Easter palm weaving 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16 t Polonus Restaurant, 1744 Biddle Avenue, Wyandotte. Tickets are \$30 by advance

eservation by April 9. Call (248)

549-4527. If you wish to participate in the art of Easter palm weaving with Helen Budzinski, bring scissors and some palms for

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braiding.

The Redford Union High School Band Boosters are hold ing a holiday meat sale to raise funds for the musicians. The Dearborn Spiral Sliced Ham has no water added and is ready-to-

Hams must be ordered by Thursday, April 6 for pick-up 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 20 at the high school cafeteria in Half and whole hams are

available as well as spiral sliced turkey breast, smoked Kolbasz and fresh Polish sausage. To place an order or for more

information, call (313) 592-9762.

is looking for exhibitors for its Fine Arts in the Village June 10-30 in Livonia. Works will be dispaintings. Vogelheim, a Walled played June 10-11 at Greenmead

Lake artist, was the 1991 Farm- Historical Village then be moved Livonia Civic Center Library to the Fine Arts Gallery in the where they will continue on dis-

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There is also an ongoing Drop in Art Studio for adults and Fig-Prizes totalling \$2,500 will be awarded including a \$1,000 top ure Drawing Sessions once a month. For more information prize. Deadline for application is April 17. For more information call (734) 416-4278. and an application call (734)

Sugar Loaf Art Fair comes to the Novi Expo Center 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, April 14-Admission is \$6, children under age 12 and parking free.

ART BEAT

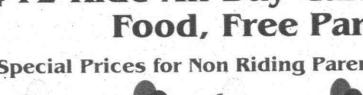
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Michigan native Steve Hamil ton is a writer who knows how to weave a tale, how to animate it with some convincing players and a touch of comic relief, and how to paint word pictures of a backdrop so chilling we may want to edge just a bit closer to the fireside as we read. Last year, he won the coveted Edgar Award for Best First Crime Novel with "A Cold Day in Par-

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team is headed up by a guy named Bruckman, a thuggish type who could make Marty McSorley seem likable on the ice. When Alex robs Bruckman of a couple of goals, the wheels of this story are set in motion. Bruckman, shall we say, does not like to be thwarted, although he will eventually come up as a loser in this story and in one of the most horrendous ways possible (after reading "Winter of the Wolf on," you may never look at an to do the right thing, and someice shanty in quite the same way

After the game, Bruckman's battered Native American girlfriend searches out Alex, asking for protection from the brute and hinting that others may be out to get her, too. The ex-cop puts her Woody Allen angst, and you up in an adjoining cabin he often rents out to snowmobilers, but the next morning she's gone, and the cabin is ransacked. Alex, already racked with guilt in the matter of his partner's death, blames himself for her disappearance, and sets out - almost

Along the way, he acquires a new "partner" of sorts, encoun-

bit of Italian, and a little bit of ters a couple of not-so-crafty gov-God knows what else ernment agents, and finally comes up against some Russians dent who writes about books, who lend a whole new meaning to the phrase "Cold War." All the But as soon as Alex is suited while, he's fighting a fierce U.P.

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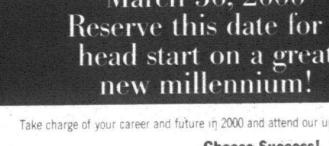
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The Observer

Love it, or leave it, logo mania has returned



Logos - it's a trend that sprouted in the 70s and 80s and was nurtured by the upper-crust, statusstarved consumer.

Considering that designers are borrowing from the no-holds-barred, glitzy era, it's not surprising logos are back in

So love it or leave it, or just your speed, you're likely to see loads of logos from

all the usual suspects - Prada, Christ-

ian Dior, Hermes and Louis Vuitton

Once upon a time, exclusive fashion houses like Gucci, Louis Vuitton and Chanel built their reputations on their

famous symbols For Gucci, an interlocking series of the letter "G." Louis Vuitton's trademark, a brown "LV" is unmistakable. And, could anything be more classy than Chanel's double-linked letter

In recent years, these logos, for one reason or another, were relegated to the backs of consumer's closets.

But, like all that is new again,

designers are stepping back in time and taking inspiration from the logos of days-gone-by.

This time around, the rule isn't necessarily all things obvious and loud; ogos, too, can be subtle.

Designer Marc Jacobs, who now has influence over the Louis Vuitton monogram logo, has embossed the classic "LV" on pastel-colored, patent leather. It's a totally unexpected move, but one that renders his Kelly bag one of the sexiest and most lady-like looks

For those who want just a touch of the look, a savvy buy might be Louis Vuitton's Pochette Accessory bag, which resembles a cosmetic bag with a strap and zipper.

At \$140, it's unpretentious, just the right size to hold the essentials - a cell phone, keys and lipstick - and bears the classic brown and camel

Recently featured as a hot item for spring on both The Today Show and Good Morning America, the Pochette bag is ideal for modern living, whether for a night out on the town or as a compliment to daytime business

Not surprisingly, Chanel is also going crazy for logos this season.

But forget about the house's simple, gold and padded leather "C" emblem. At the Chanel counter at Neiman Marcus, the vinyl totes were presented in unexpected shades of purple and orange with emblems that literally scream for attention. For \$210, "CHANEL" is boldly spelled out across the front of the totes. Another plentiful source for logos is

Gucci. Stroll into their Somerset Collection store in Troy. You can't miss the trend.

Here, under the direction of designer Tom Ford, the famous "G" is miraculously, yet tastefully, placed everywhere - on ties, shoes, hats, visors. It's even used as an all-over print on trench coats.

True, luxury is back in style, so maybe now is the season to splurge a

On the other hand, for what you'd spend on an exclusive logo, you could probably outfit your child for a



Logo Dior: Many of Christian Dior's spring handbags

dressing Well, you could: come with a dangling "D."

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Or, hop on a plane to New York, and snag a few fabulous fakes from the nearest street corner. Hey, even the latter might be less costly than buying the real deal!

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Goodbye casual Friday

Dressing up is making a comeback

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

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Amanda Turner, fashion director at the Somerset Collection opened her spring fashion show at the upscale Troy mall with a surprising prediction. "It's all about dressing up," said Turner, who was attired in a soft coral, luncheon suit for the occasion

And, while many of the outfits featured in the show, held last week for a private audience, were quintessentially casual - one segment was devoted to athletically-inclined attire - it was obvious a more glamorous, pulledtogether elegance is making a comeback.

The show's evening wear segment, designs influenced by Latin culture, seemed to drive home that point; even playful, liberating attire translates into elegance and grace.

"I think people are just tired of being casual. I think women want to be more feminine, more elegant. Women want to dress again," explained Turner following the show.

Perhaps we went too far with casual Fridays?

Maybe we've decided to rebel against our quest for comfort and utility? Regardless of the reasons, women have a choice today.

And, having options drives a desire to dress-up, said Turner, who featured not only dressy evening attire but also a series of very feminine, pastel luncheon suits and a run of glamorous beach wear in the Somerset Col "It's going back to that Hollywood glamour," she said of her pool-side

looks, feminine-cut bathing suits with sheer, flowing coverups, big hats Latin elegance: Bohemian, peasant and latin looks may be in style and dramatic sunglasses.

"Even your weekend wear is getting more polished," said Turner. "You erset Collection's spring fashion show where an entire segment of know denim is a big trend, but it, too, has gone dressy with so much bead- the presentation was devoted to formal wear inspired by Latin ing and feminine details."

Outside of the decorative beading, sequins, flower appliqué and embroidery we've grown accustomed to seeing on denim and cashmere twin sets,

fashion designers have resurrected many other feminine elements for spring and summer use. Ruffles and pleated skirts, polka dots and gingham

heck, lace and hosiery, hats and hand-held handbags are just a few that showed up on Turner's runway. Once more, dainty handbags and lady-like slides have been decorated with delicate beading and flower ppliqué, rendering even accessories ultra-feminine. Chiffon is also readily available this spring.

And, while the sound of the word conjures up mages of taffy-colored bridesmaid's dresses and ther fussy, formal attire, many better-casual designers with contemporary aesthetics, namely Donna Karan, have incorporated chiffon into their collec-Indeed, the bigger picture suggests we're yearning

or a neater, more delicate, if not dressed-up, look. How to achieve it quickly and inexpensively? Turnsuggested buying these five pieces

a luncheon suit (dress or skirt with a jacket) an elegant, slim pair of pants

a cashmere twin set a gingham or polka dot blouse a silk handbag with a handle But, is casual dressing

its way to extinction

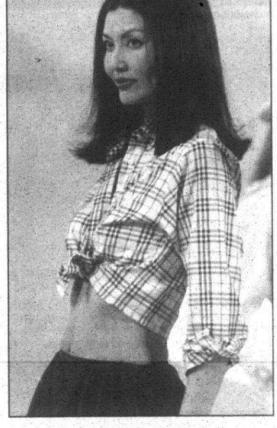
The notion of comfort and Elegance utility a thing of the past? "Elegance and sophistiation in our wardrobe is something that we always wardrobe is earn for," said Cheryl Hall Lindsay, fashion and special events director at Saks Fifth Avenue. "But

will casual wear go away? "No. It will have it's place. The totally casual look, that very relaxed. almost utilitarian way of dressing, has run its course, not that we haven't learned from it. It's just that we know now comfort can be included in elegance.



Lindsay lection in Troy.

but that doesn't rule out dressing up. That was obvious at the Som-



Plaid pose: Even plaid can be dressy. A Burberry signature plaid shirt tied above the belly offsets a black ball gown skirt. both from Burberry at the Somerset Col-

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ing Sunday. TUESDAY, MARCH 28 **HEALTH SCREENING EVENT**

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SPRING GOWN SHOW

View an extensive collection of spring gowns from such designers as Badgley Mischka, Pamela Dennis and Halston through March 31 at Neiman Marcus. the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Couture Salon, third floor. For details, call (248) 643-

TRAVEL LIGHT TO NEW YORK

Lynn Portnoy, travel writer and owner of Lynn Port-

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Hudson's at Twelve Oaks mall in Novi presents a

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the world of books for toddlers, 10 a.m. For details,

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

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on Thursday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For details, call (248) 855-8877. CHANEL COSMETICS CLINICS

Veiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts Chanel cosmetics clinics through April 1, Cosmetics department, first floor. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 643-3300 ext. 2101.

THEORY WARDROBE DAY

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy. hosts a wardrobe day with a representative from the Theory label, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Casual Sportswear department, second floor. For more information, call (248) 614-3386

friday, march 31 STILA MAKEUP ARTIST VISITS

Personal consultations are available with Stila's ational makeup artist at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. To make an appointment, call (248) 614-3366.

MEN'S TRUNK SHOW

Jacobson's in Rochester Hills presents a trunk show of Hickey Freeman's collection, 4-8 p.m., Men's department. For additional information, call (248)

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STUFF WE CRAVE

On course: Hugo



Boss has added golf wear to their lineup of sophisticated men's fashion. They say golf is a game of confidence, so boost your ego with some style from the retailer's spring and summer collection for the links, shirts, \$69.50-135, pants, \$135-185, and sweaters, \$135-270. at Hugo Boss.



Judith Leiber's hand bag collection for spring explodes in vibrant color from bright blue to pale blush tones, prices vary, at Neiman Mar-

Mall garden show set to go

in the backyard and you're itch- auction, raffle and the sounds of ing for a dose of colorful blos- the Simon Vitale Band. always take a stroll through the benefit the Cranbrook Gardens three children's playhouses. Somerset Collection.

The Troy mall's annual Home and Garden Collection show is slated March 30 through April rant Corp. 22 in the Somerset North Grand

The show features a series of elaborate gardens by Gerald Salerno, landscape designer and president of the Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary, and three children's playhouses designed by a "Create Your Dream House" architect Dominick Tringali. The show's theme, "Season of

raising activities and events: Beaumont Pediatric Cancer Sur- the Somerset Collection will Szerlag on April 9 and 16. vivor Scholarship Fund and University Cancer Foundation, 7

If spring has yet to take hold by Unique Restaurant Corp., live play mini-car from FAO soms and fresh scents, you can A garden party brunch to on display outside each of the

> Auxiliary, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, April 2, \$40 ticket includes buffet brunch by Unique Restau-A garden party brunch to benefit the Children's Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, April 9, \$40

Unique Restaurant Corp. On weekends during the show, the Somerset Collection will hold contest for children

Each child who draws a sketch of his or her dream home will Sharing," was chosen as a way to receive an architect's tube, sketch paper, ruler and pencils. A black tie gala for the And, for each sketch submitted, donate \$1 to Share Our ticket includes strolling supper ed, and winners will receive a 643-6360.

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In keeping with the "Season of Sharing" theme, two of the children's playhouses will be auctioned at the March 31 black tie gala, and the third will be donated to Variety, The Children's For car lovers who think on a ticket includes buffet brunch by

larger scale, a 2000 Jaguar sedan, courtesy of Troy Ford, will be raffled to benefit the Henry Ford Estate at Fairlane. Only 1000 tickets, at \$100 a piece, will be sold.

Also, several presentations will be held during the garden event, including talks given by local gardening columnist Nancy

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Traverse City: Spectacular sunsets, shorelines, shopping

BY MARY QUINLEY SPECIAL WRITER

s Mother-Nature shifts gears, local travelers begin to make plans to savor the warm seasons. For Kris Kowynia and Tom Diaz of Westland, the reservations are already made.

"This summer will be our third year going to Traverse City," said Kowynia, who loves to watch the spectacular beachfront sunsets. "We usually stay in a place on the Grand Traverse Bay.

Tucked into Michigan's northwest Lower Peninsula, Traverse City and her surrounding sister communities, present a lively mix of city life, soothing shorelines and wide stretches of grapevines sprinkled among gen-

Go with a friend or take the family.

"We went to the Sleeping Bear Dunes," said Kowynia. "It's amazing! We took the scenic drive and stopped and looked out over the cliffs.

If you go...

Traverse City is approximately 250 miles from Detroit. For information on the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, call (800) 748-0303 or check their Web site: www. grandtraverseresort. com.

For information on all Traverse City area attractions, reservations, or to request a free copy of their travel guide, call (800) TRAVERS or visit their Web site at: www. mytraversecity, com

Blessing of the blossoms

On May 20 and 21, Traverse City, the largest producer of cherries in the world, will celebrate the Blessing of the Blossoms. "It's a family affair," said Jeff Haas, vice president of public relations, Traverse City Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The Old Mission Peninsula, said Haas, is "literally covered with mile-after-mile of cherry blossoms." Activities include wine and sparkling juice tasting, nature hikes and walks through the Old Mission Lighthouse.

Scenic Drive

The Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive, a 7.1-mile route, features panoramic views of the dunes, Glen Lake and Lake Michigan. Once you've completed the drive, park the car and explore the dunes on foot.

"It was exhausting," said Kowynia, describing their trek to the top of the dunes. However, she added, "we ran down the

hill. I felt like a kid."

Last year the couple attended the city's National Cherry Festi-Kowynia described the fest's atmosphere as very small town, with local arts and crafts dealers and an assortment of cherry-flavored foods. "I had a piece of cherry pie," she said." "It was awesome.

The week-long celebration features activities ranging from turtle races and parades to cherrypie-eating contests and live entertainment. This summer, the festival is July 1-8.

How about a family-friendly, one-stop getaway on the city's

Grand Traverse Resort

The Latarski family has a suggestion. It's the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, six miles northeast of Traverse City in Acme.

"While my husband attended a conference, the kids and I found things to do at the resort," said Pat Latarski, a Livonia resident:

Of course, browsing at the Tower Gallery of Shops was on her list.

"The shops were wonderful," said the mother of three children. "There were a variety of things. One store had made-in-Michigan products. Other stores carried art works and touristtype items."

A dip in the pools (there are two) and the hot tubs ranked as favorite activities. "I did the indoor hot tub," she said. "It was



Panoramic view: A view from the Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive of Sleeping Bear Dunes and Lake Michigan.

refreshing."

The Latarskis liked the convenience of everything being under one roof. "In my opinion, it's better to stay in the Towers rather than the condominiums," said

Condominium accommodations are located along the fairways of the golf courses and on the shores of the bay.

During the summer months, guests 6-12 years may participate in Cub Camp. The mix of educational and athletic options goes from drama and first aid lessons to international crafts and volleyball games. Advance registration is required.

Bring your clubs. On March 31, the resort's three championship golf courses, including The Bear, a Jack Nicklaus design, and a Gary Playerdesigned course, will open.

Many of the region's courses there are more than 20 - are tournament-tested and host Michigan championships. When

you inquire about accommodations, be sure to ask about packages that include lodging and

While you're in Acme visit the "performing museum." A fabulous display of player pianos, nickelodeons and music boxes lines the spacious walls at The Music House

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Options

Want to do something else in and around the city? How about a snooze under the stars? It can happen on the tall ship Malabar.

Rustic cabins with a mid-1800s motif are available for bed-and-breakfast passengers. Or stroll along the streets of

the historic downtown area. You can taste fudge, search for antiques, and shop for miniature train cars.

A restored City Opera House

featuring summer theater; candlemaking demonstrations at the Candle Factory; and, community productions at the Old Town Playhouse supply indoor entertainment.

Feel like fishing? Coho, whitefish, trout and salmon keep anglers busy. If paddling piques your interest, rent a canoe or kayak from a local livery.

Before heading home, take a side trip: A mini-car excursion to the Leelanau Peninsula (north of the city) delights lighthouse lovers. The century-old Grand Traverse Lighthouse warned passing ships of the rocky Lake Michigan shores.

So - are you prepared to bask in Mother Nature's long-awaited scenery change? Perhaps Traverse City deserves considera-

Mary Quinley is a Livonia resident and author of "52 Ohio Weekends," (Country Roads



Sightseeing: Kris Kowynia in front of Old Mission Lighthouse, near Traverse City.

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Haute cuisine considered finest in the world

hink of fine food, and undoubtedly the French come to mind. Haute cuisine enjoys the reputation of being considered the finest cuisine in the world.

Literally meaning "high cooking," haute cuisine, with the rich sauces, fine ingredients and exquisite taste, typifies classic French cooking. Through the efforts of the great

French chefs, haute cuisine first came to the attention of the rest of the world at the time of the French Revolution.

Before 1789, chefs were employed by the richest families to prepare food similar to what was being served to the royal court. These chefs established a proving ground for the elaborate recipes that formed the basis of haute cuisine. The style at the time was elegant food served in many courses, often with rich sauces to accompany the many meats on the menu.

Restaurants grow

Although the food was unfamiliar to common citizens and beyond their reach, it emerged to popular consumption after the revolution. The fall of the aristocracy meant the great chefs were out of work, which resulted in the opening of numerous restaurants. Before the revolution, there were at least 100 restaurants in Paris, which increased to more than 500 after the social changes. Those who had never tasted a truffle now were able to visit the burgeoning restaurants to sample new delicacies, such as quenelles, tripe cervelle de conut, and foie gras. Restaurants became temples of haute

Today, the French influence remains prevalent in American restaurants. At an elegant restaurant, the "maitre d" leads diners to their table. Back in the kitchen, the "saucier" whisks sauces. In the "garde manger" salads are prepared, while the "chef de cuisine" oversees the cooking operation.

Guests are served "hors d'oeuvres" and presented with the soup "du jour." However, you don't have to dine in the finest restaurant to enjoy one of the easiest and most used French culinary techniques. The literal translation for "sauté" in French is "to jump" (from the verb, sauter). When sauteing items, chefs frequently make the contents in the pan "jump" by shaking the pan. Sautéing is best defined as "cooking in a small amount of hot fat in a shallow sided pan usually over high heat.

Preparation is key

As with stir-fry, most of the work in sautéing is involved in the preparation stage. Once the ingredients are assembled, the cooking is done in a matter of

minutes These are the basic steps to a quick and delicious sauté meal. First, sear your meat in a hot pan turning only once. When cooking in batches, remove the meat from the pan and place on a warm platter in a medium oven.

Cover lightly with foil. After cooking all the meat, a flavorful liquid such as lemon juice, wine, liquor or stock is then added to the pan and brought to a boil. Stir with a whisk to incorporate any food particles and pan juices - this procedure is known as "de-glazing."

Add any final ingredients and seasonings. Finally, add the meat to the sauté pan to finish cooking a few minutes more.

When sauteing, chefs insist that the pans are "smokin' hot." A less than hot pan is a common and serious mistake. Once the pan is hot, add a small amount of fat. When the fat is hot (it will only take a few moments), add your favorite meat, vegetables or seafood and begin preparing your "Four Star" meal.

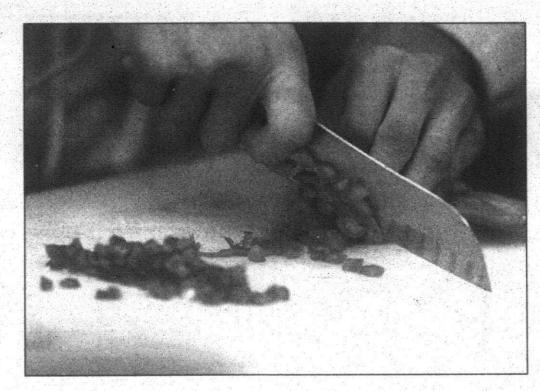
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Chef Carol Haskins is the pastry and consulting chef at Big Rock Chop & Brew House in Birmingham. Chef Carol holds the distinction of being the first certified female executive chef in the State of Michigan.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
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SALON CLASS PREPARES FOR COMPETITION

Focused: Evan Demers,

If you were serving pickerel as a chilled salad, you might place a cracker on the dish as a garnish, or set it nearby to be consumed with the fish.
Joel Vassallo of Canton,

a culinary arts student at Schoolcraft College, gives a lot of thought to such matters. Garnishes aren't afterthoughts, they should complement the dish.

A sesame cracker, baked front, and Sondra Baier, in a spiral shape, is substiboth of Northville, practice tuted for a buttermilk stick in the Schoolcraft kitchen. cracker as a garnish for a chilled pickerel salad he created. The sesame

cracker was placed on top of the pickerel, like a skyscraper jutting out against a city skyline. Changing the garnish adds an incredibly dra-

matic dimension to the dish. "Instead of rolling (the cracker dough) flat, I used a pasta attachment to make it thin, cut it into long strips, then wrapped it around a wood

dowel and cooked it," explained Vassallo. Chef Kevin Gawronski, director of culinary arts, Vassallo, and his salon team members from Schoolcraft College in Ligonia, hope judges in the two-day regional cooking competition in Kansas City starting Friday, March 31, notice their attention to detail.

"Last year we lost by five-hundredths of a point to the eventual national champs, Gawronski said. The team from Kansas won the regional competition and advanced to the

But it isn't just garnishes they're concerned about; students have slaved for weeks, making competition dishes, over and over again, tweaking them with herbs, spices and juices

Vassallo first wanted salmon in his recipe. Then he wanted rainbow trout. After practicing, he soon decided on pickerel for its leanness. His chilled salad of "seviche-style" pickerel is layered with jicama red onion slaw, cucumbers and a cilantro-lime vinaigrette.

"The acids from the lime juice and the white wine cook it;" said Vassallo, explaining the term "seviche." "The pickerel with jicama and red onion slaw is something nice, light and refreshing. The high acid content opens up the taste buds for the next dish. "Something like that stands out.'

Team competes

The team, which includes Vassallo, Jamie Valvo, John Griffiths and Sharon Martin, won a Salon competition to represent the state

between Macomb and Oakland community colleges. Jean-Paul LePage serves as an alternate, in case one of the others is unable to participate. That's not all. They and four other students or recent

> Demers and Traci Bahlman will travel to Singapore April 8 for an international individual salon competition, then to Bangkok for a cooking class. Gawronski believes Schoolcraft is the only community college from the

graduates - Sondra Baier,

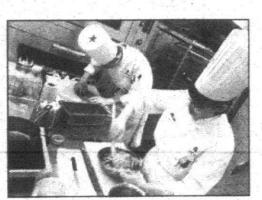
DaJuan Sandifer, Evan

United States going to Singapore, a competition that features 25 to 36 countries. The trip will cost \$26,000 - most of it being paid for with money from fund-raisers. The salon class prepares students for competition, Gawronski said. "Skill development is encouraged, and they work under a severe

timetable. They create and design their own Students learn about the seasonality of foods, taste associations and food groupings, Gawron-

The 11 salon students are divided into two teams for the class. The team that "wins" in the instructors' eyes competes as a team, while the others compete individually.

Please see SHARPEN, D2



Practice makes perfect: Sharon Martin of Northville, front, mixes for a cake for her medley of orange dessert, while Joel Vassallo prepares pickerel for his chilled salad.

Book satisfies hunger for 'Wholesome, Vegetarian Cooking'

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

Lenore Baum has practiced and preached natural foods cooking for more than 25 years. First in Phoenix, and for the past nine years at her cooking school in Farmington Hills.

With lightning speed: Jamie Valvo of

Farmington Hills spreads out chopped

mushrooms to prepare his pate brix of

mushroom in the culinary arts kitchen

at Schoolcraft College to prepare for a

team members also practice chopping red peppers and other vegetables fol-

THE WINNING

SALON 2000 MENU

A pate brix of mushroom - crisp roll of mush-

rooms on wilted greens, served with forest

chips and a mushroom essence created by

Chilled salad of pickerel Seviche style, layered

with a jicama red onion slaw, cucumbers with a

cilantro-lime vinaigrette by Joel Vassallo of Can-

Ballotine of chicken, presented on black beluga

lentils with braised sweet cabbage, wine mer-

chant sauce and a sweet potato chip by John

Medley of orange, orange bavarian, tangerine

sorbet, blood orange sauce and a pistachio

tuille from Sharon Martin of Norhville.

Jamie Valvo of Farmington Hills.

Griffiths of Farmington Hills.

regional Salon competition starting Friday in Kansas City. Salon 2000

lowing strict cutting guidelines.

Baum's first cookbook is "Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome, Vegetarian Cooking," (Culinary Publications, \$21). The cookbook, set to hit bookstores in April, highlights many of those cooking

What motivated to me to write this book," said Baum, "was that I had not yet discovered a down-to-earth, practical cookbook that would guide people toward a healthier diet." Baum designed a user-friendly cookbook that provides simple step-by-step instructions, and more than 260 cook's tips to help you get good results and save time.

She promotes a healthy diet, particularly the vegan (pronounced VEE-gan) diet, which excludes all animal products such as meat, cheese, eggs, milk and

"People become interested in a vegetarian diet for a variety of reasons ranging from compassion for animals to religion to world hunger issues," Baum writes. "But the most recent trend in eating this way has to do with health. Research has linked lower rates of heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer, diabetes and obesity with a vegetarian diet."

So what's a shopper to do? Instead of drinking milk from cattle (most of

which consume pesticides and receive growth hormones), Baum recommends dark leafy greens such as collards, kale, broccoli and bok choy for as a source of daily calcium.

The book walks the reader through menu planning, last-minute meals and eating out healthfully, explaining what to order, why and

Baum said many of the more than 100 recipes were fine-tuned in her cooking classes. The recipes contain less than 15 percent fat and are made without refined sugar or dairy products. "The recipes are tasty, neurishing and satisfying, not bland, boring or complex," Baum said.

Baum loves soups, like her hearty

bean soup and pressure-cooker pea soup, with a crusty whole wheat bread. Her creamy cauliflower and chickpea soup is high in beta carotene. The cauliflower is pureed, and the chickpeas add a creamy heartiness. Baum said.

She came up with spaghetti with gin gered broccoli while visiting a friend and using ingredients found in the refrigerator. Now that recipe is one of her favorites.

The book calls for unusual ingredients that will require trips to specialty and natural food stores for items such as shoyu and tempeh. Shoyu is the Japanese name for naturally fermented soy sauce. Made from soybeans, roasted wheat and salt, it is fermented in wooden kegs for at least 18 months. Tempeh is a fermented soybean prod-

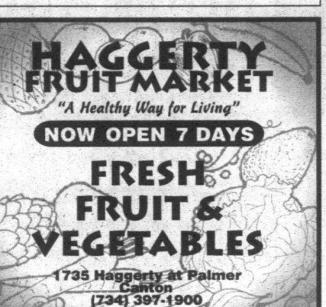
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Do you have any fond 591-7279, or e-mail kabram-Easter memories, traditions or recipes?

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Pork flavored with mustard Sharpen

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PORK MEDALLIONS WITH MUSTARD SHALLOTS AND CAPERS

2 pounds pork tenderloin, trimmed and sliced 1/2-inch thick

2 teaspoons fresh cracked black pepper-1/4 cup olive oil (6 tablespoons)

1/2 pound of shallots, thinly sliced 1-1/2 cups dry white wine 1-1/2 cups Crème Fraiche

2-1/2 tablespoons drained capers 1-1/2 tablespoons whole grain mustard

1-1/2 teaspoons anchow paste 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Salt to taste Preheat oven to 200°F. Place platter in oven to warm. Rub pork medallions with pepper and set

Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil. Without crowding the pan with medallions, saute them 1-1/2 to 2 minutes on each side. Transfer the pork to the warmed platter. Repeat with another 2 tablespoons oil and the

Place the pork in the oven. Add the remaining oil to the pan and when it begins to smoke, add the shallots. Sauté until browned (about 3 minutes). Add the wine and de-glaze the pan, scrape up any browned pieces from the bottom. Bring to a boil and reduce by half - about 3 minutes.

Stir in Crème Fraiche, capers, mustard, anchovy paste and lemon juice.

Continue cooking 5-6 minutes on medium heat. Add the pork and any accumulated meat juices to the sauce and stir to coat. Serve at once.

A small baked apple, steamed broccoli and wide egg noodles would complement the tangy pork nicely. Yields four to six servings?

Author's spaghetti spiced with ginger, garlic

Here is a recipe from "Lenore's Natural Cuisine: Your Essential Guide to Wholesome, Vegetarian Cooking" by Lenore Baum, who teaches at her cooking school in Farmington Hills. See Taste front for a review of the cookbook.

SPAGHETTI WITH GINGERED BROCCOLI

1 pound semolina spaghett 1 bunch broccoli, stems peeled and diagonally

sliced florets separated L teaspoon toasted sesame oil

1 4-inch piece fresh ginger, peeled and cut into matchsticks

3 large garlic cloves, minced

effects of refined sugar.

"Like a drug, it travels directly

into the bloodstream, setting off

a chain reaction that makes the

body crave more sugar," she

writes. "It is an addictive cycle."

1 tablespoon shoyu or more to taste (available at

natural foods stores)

Full a large stock pot with five quarts of water. Bring to a boil. Cook spaghetti until al dente, according to package directions. Gently pour cooked spaghetti into a colander in the sink. Rinse until cold. Leave in colander.

Meanwhile, steam broccoli until barely fork-tender, about 2 minutes. Set aside. In a large, nonstick skillet or wok, heat oil. Saute ginger and garlic 1 minute. Add spaghetti. Saute until lightly golden, 3-5 minutes. Season with shovu to taste.

Add broccoli. Mix gently. Cover and heat through before serving, about 2 minutes. Yields four servings

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uct originating in Indonesia Shoyu costs about \$3 for 10 ounces, while tempeh costs \$1.49 take the time to be a pound, she said. "Beans are 80 cents a pound, and that's enough healthy now, you will take the time to be sick She isn't afraid to discussion nutrition issues, particularly the

Lenore Baum

"That's what research shows," Baum said. Though she admitted that language was strong, will give you more energy to do she added that a large percentwhat you want to do," said age of the U.S. population has Baum. "It will help you lose problems with the amount of unwanted pounds, and in genersugar in their diets, citing the al will make you feel better

As a wise person once said, if you don't

-author and instructor

book "Sugar Blues" by William "A balanced vegetarian diet

Tuesday, April 18, at Borders,

14 Mile and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Baum also teaches vegetarian cooking classes at 22899 Inkster Road in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 478-4455 or visit www. lenores-

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"As a wise person once said, if

you don't take the time to be

healthy now, you will take the

Lenore Baum will sign her

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The team has 90 minutes to complete a four-course meal with four portions each. "Nothing can be fabricated beforehand. Everything's from scratch," Gawronski

The students prepare meals then critique them with the chef

Practice, practice,

Valvo of Farmington Hills practiced his recipe - pate brix of mushroom - at least 15 times.

Valvo, his classmates and instructors taste the dishes they repare, exchange ideas and sug rest spices, but in the end, it is the students' work.

"It is supposed to be what we like. There are just so many ideas out there in cooking. Valvo said. "It's an art."

"The more complexity, the more points that are scored, Gawronski said. But practicality also weighs heavily in the judges' eyes and whether that recipe can be served at a gathering of 100 people.

For example, Gawronski said Griffiths worked on his ballotine of chicken, using veal cheeks and hicken legs to stuff chicken highs, then truffles and cognac "to elevate" the dish. The chicken ballotine is served over stewed black beluga lentils.

Sharon

Martin's

dessert, an

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sauce, pre

cake

late

The more the more points that are scored.'

Kevin Gawronski -director of culinary arts, Schoolcraft

College

sents a mix of flavors between juice from tangerines and oranges, few of the winter fruits available at that time of year, and a chocolate cake with chocolate, butter, egg volks and egg whites. "It is a warm and cold dessert on the same plate, which

Sharpening skills

Students also demonstrate their knife skills with five techniques, chopping parsley, garlic and carrots, dicing an onion and potato. Some of the cuts are chal-

shows diversity," Gawronsk

The julienne cut means they must cut pieces 1/4-inch by 1/4inch by 2 inches. A tourne cut means a potato must have seven perfect sides, between 1 1/2 to 2 inches. "It cannot exceed two inches," Gawronski said. Another cut is the brunoise (pronounced broonwass), a 1/8-inchby-1/8-inch dice of a potato.

Off to Singapore

The students are looking for-Bahlman of Rochester, who will compete individually, plans to prepare pan-seared Arctic char with white truffle risotto.

Bahlman said the competition nones her skills. "You have to be disciplined to a practice schedule and prioritize your time," she

Evan Demers of Northville will reate an Italian dish with calamari stuffed with shrimp and scallop mousseline, and spinach fettucini with mint pesto sauce. He likes the numerous ideas that students and instructors kick around for the class. "The chefs are always there and give you insight," he said.

DaJuan Sandifer of Detroit will prepare African-American dishes with a contemporary touch. Grilled pork tenderloin with sage, rosemary and thyme vinaigrette marinade and a smoked ham hock timbale are on his menu.

"I just want to learn and experience as much as I can," Sandifer said of his Singapore trip. "I want to go and see and bring back some of that knowledge to my friends

Sondra Baier of Northville expects to create a Southwestern-based theme: pork tenderloin with a cumin rub, melody of beans and braised chiyote squash, among other dishes.

She, too, is looking forward to the trip because of "all the differ ent kinds of food and the different culture, just to see how it is

"Food is music. It's passion." See a sample of the winning recipes on D3.

Salon team members share mushroom, pickerel recipes

See related story on Taste front.

CHILLED SALAD OF PICKEREL "SEVICHE STYLE" 1 1/2 fillets pickerel(about 8-10 ounces); juli-

1 bulb jicama

1 medium red onion

1 jalapeno

8 limes, juiced 1 cup and 3 tablespoons vegetable of

1/2 cup white wine zest of two limes 1 whole lemon

1/4 to 1/2 cup cilantro, chopped

1/2 medium cucumber 1 3/4 cups flour, all-purpose

2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 tablespoon salt

2 ounces butter 1 cup buttermilk

1/4 ounce tahini paste 2 tablespoons sesame seeds

egg wash

Boston or bibb lettuce Frisee lettuce

Juice the limes into a bowl. Cover the pickerel with lime juice. Refrigerate until the fish is cured, about

Make a smooth dough with the flour, sugar, salt, butter, tahini,paste and buttermilk. Let dough rest. then roll dough to 1/8-inch thick. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and bake at 350° F until golden brown, about 10 to 15 minutes.

Strain the lime juice off the pickerel and add finely chopped cilantro and lime zest. Slowly whisk in oil to form an emulsion. Season to taste with salt and pep-

Peel jicama and red onion. Finely julienne the onions and jicama. Mix with jalapeno and enough dressing to coat.

Mold fish in a ring mold, alternating the layers of pickerel and slaw. Peel cucumber and slice thin. Line center of plate with a ring of cucumbers. Unmold seviche and place in the center of the ring. Top with lightly dressed greens and garnish with cracker. Recipe courtesy of Joel Vassallo.

PATE BRIX OF MUSHROOMS

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2 quarts mushroom stock (reserve 1 ounce) 8 cups white mire poix, cut into chunks (2 cups celery, 4 cups onion and 2 cups parsnips) 20 medium shiitake mushrooms, split

Shallots Parsley

1/4 cup hedgehog mushrooms

1/4 cup button mushrooms 1/4 cup cremini mushrooms 20 medium caps oyster mushrooms 2 cups Madeira

1/4 cup cream

2 lemons 8 ounces spinach 2 ounces arugula

instead) 2 quarts mushroom stock, split (created with dried mushroom stems, celery, carrots and

2 sheets pate brix (phyllo dough can be used

2 slices white bread

Mushroom stock:

Prepare mushroom stock by adding dried mushroom stems to 4 quarts water and white mire poix with a sack of spices, created with one sprig of thyme or one teaspoon dried thyme, two bay leaves, a few peppercorns and two tablespoons parsley. Simmer on low for about one hour.

Main recipe:

Slice shiitakes and create chips by placing them on a buttered cookie sheet, season them with salt and cook for about 30 minutes at 275 ° F.

Mince garlic and shallots. Finely chop parsley and Dice all the mushrooms except the oyster mush-

rooms. Clean oyster mushrooms, leaving just the large leaves (caps). Put scraps of oyster mushrooms

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Sweat (or sauté 15-20 seconds) one tablespoon each of garlic and shallots, add diced mushrooms, then cook until tender. Deglaze with Madeira, add cream and reduce by half, until thickened and cream coats mushrooms. Finish with parsley, thyme and juice of half of a lemon. Season and cool. (Note: Mushroom mix must be completely cooled before placing on phyllo dough.)

Clean spinach and arugula. Combine and reserve. Brush phyllo dough lightly with butter. Add cooled mushroom mix. Roll tightly and seal. Form into a triangle and place in a cooler.

Cut crusts off bread, place white pieces in small food processor with one teaspoon of garlic, shallot, parsley and thyme and 2 teaspoons melted butter. and puree. Place in pie tin and toast in oven at 300° F for about 10 minutes, until golden brown and

Wilt spinach and arugula with one teaspoon each of garlic and shallots in reserved one ounce of mush. room stock. Sweat another teaspoon each of garlic and shallots in whole butter, add oyster mushrooms and finish with one teaspoon each parsley and thyme Season to taste.

Recipe courtesy of Jamie Valvo.

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Men and women of all ages and backgrounds are invited to participate in the University of Michigan Health System's "Mini-Med School." a series of weekly lectures 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4-May 9. They won't end up with an "M.D." after their names, but they will gain a better understanding of women's health and illness issues

Topics include teen pregnancy, endometriosis, depression, menopause, fibroids and osteoporosis. Lectures are geared to a nontechnical audience. Students receive a book bag, syllabus and course

Class size is limited, and enrollment is on a first-come basis. Tuition is \$60 per person, \$50 each for those who register with a friend or spouse, and \$30 for students and seniors. Tuition waivers are available. To pre-register, call the Women's Health Resource Center at (734) 936-8888.

Living with Parkinson's

Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital will present "Living with and Understanding Parkinson's Disease," a sevenweek educational series 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4 to May 16. Topics include goal-setting, self-management, medications, other therapies and staying healthy.

"This is the only hospital-based program of its kind in the state." said Deborah Orloff-Davidson, director of HDN. "It's really a program not to be missed for anyone dealing with the disease."

The cost is \$50 per family. Preregistration is required. Classes will be held at the Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For more information and to make reservations, please call (248) 477-6100. The series is co-sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation.

Women's Health Day

Just a reminder to mark your calendars for a day away from kids, pets and household chores. The Marian Women's Center of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present its sixth annual "Women's Health Day" 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West on Six Mile Road and I-275.

Attendees can choose from topics in each of three sessions: Tai Chi, healthy feat, aromatherapy and therapeutic massage, and why "they" make you crazy. And keynote speaker Bobbie Staten, nurse and business woman, has an inspiring message on life, family, work and priorities for everyone: "I'm Going to be Happy When."

Registration fee is \$30 (\$35 at the door) and is requested by Monday, April 3. The fee includes continental breakfast, lunch, exhibits and a fashion show by Casual Corner Group. Sponsorships available. Call (1-800) 494-1617.



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Safe Haven for Newborns

EMERGENCY ROOMS OFFER LOVING HANDS FOR UNWANTED BABIES



BY RENEE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

t's an act of desperation as old as time. Mothers - scared, ashamed, or in deep denial - abandon their newborns in garbage cans, in the woods and on the proverbial church doorsteps.

Last Sunday, a newborn boy was found in a garbage bag outside Grace Salvation Church in Detroit. He was taken to Sinai-Grace Hospital, where he was diagnosed with having "persistent fetal circulation" - a condition in which a newborn reverts to the circulatory pattern he had in the womb, said spokeswoman Barbara

The newborn, just hours old when abandoned, was transferred to Children's Hospital on Monday evening. He was put on a heart-

lung machine and remains in critical condition Two years ago, near Christmas, a baby boy was brought to Garden City Hospital by the Dearborn Heights police after being left on the steps of St. Mel's convent in Garden City. Fortunately, he was in good condition and was released to the Family Independence Agency within hours.

"It was unbelievable. Those nurses treated that baby as if he was their own. The nurses wouldn't let the media near the baby," said hospital spokesman Terry Carroll.

Earlier this week, a county-wide "Safe. Haven for Newborns" program was unveiled by county prosecutors' offices and hospital officials. The program allows mothers to leave their unwanted newborns at area emergency rooms without fear of prosecution.

Would the newest baby John Doe's mother have taken him to the nearest hospital emergency room had she known about the program? That she would be free from prosecution? Maybe. Would he still have developed life-

threatening respiratory problems? Maybe not. "He was gorgeous, full term, No one knows what caused his problem," said Lewis.

The elements

The fact is all newborns - big ones, little ones, full-term babies and especially premature babies - are subject to extreme health risks when abandoned. The six hours after birth is known as the "transitional period," said Dr. Marie Lozon, director of Children's Emergency Services for the University of Michigan Health System. And the greatest risk is loss of body heat.

"Hypothermia is the most common reason (abandoned) babies die," she said.

For newborns, maintaining a core body temperature is a complex neurological and circulatory process, she said. "In the face of environmental stress cold, heat, even normal room could become cold, and that's a big stressor." If the hostile environment persists, an infant

loses the battle to maintain body temperature. A cascade of consequences eventually leads to shock and ultimately death.

Dr. Maria Dorsch, a pediatrician at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, had a short answer when asked about an abandoned baby's chances on a cold winter night: "Forget it."A baby doesn't have much fat, she said, and "fat is what conserves heat in the body." To prevent heat loss, newborns are immediately dried off after birth and put into a warm envi-

Quickly and thoroughly drying off the infant

is extremely important, Lozon emphasized. It is the layer of subcutaneous tissue, the fat and fibrous tissue, that allows adults to main-

tain body temperature in the cold, said Lozon. Conversely, it is the lack of this tissue in infants, along with their body configuration of a large head and small body - more surface area as opposed to mass - that allows heat to evaporate more quickly.

Falling body temperatures affect heart rate. Normally, a newborn's heart rate is 140-160 beats per minutes. But if he becomes too cold, both his heart rate and breathing slows down. "Below 100 beats is dangerous," said Dorsch.

Other risks

Newborns need glucose to survive and are usually fed within four hours of birth. At Garden City Hospital, nurses take a heel-stick glu cose reading immediately after birth, then again one and two hours later. If glucose levels are low, "you don't have energy to push oxygen through the blood," said Claudia Westbrook, director of emergency services.

Also, because an infant's metabolic rate is much higher than an adult's, they consume oxygen and glucose at a higher rate, said Lozon. That's why they are fed frequently. If the brain is seriously deprived of glucose, seizures and permanent brain damage may

Infection is another problem. "You never know what they cut the cord with," said Dorsch. "If they don't clamp the cord fast enough, the baby can bleed."

Infections also can be picked up as the baby travels through the birth canal. Common bac-

teria in the birth canal and vaginal infections are routinely picked up during pre-natal care. However, mothers who have abandoned babies most likely have not seen a doctor during pregnancy.

birthing setting, an emerging newborn's throat and nose are suctioned before the shoulders and chest are delivered. "The birthing assistant would normally do some suctioning in order that the baby would not take a deep breath before suctioned out," said girl delivering at would not know to

suction that out." Fortunately, most full-term, healthy babies can sneeze and cough fluids out; however, premature babies don't have this strong reflex

There are numerous other problems that put an abandoned newborn at risk, said Lozon, ncluding drug use by the mother, immature lungs, and possible congenital problems, which can involve the heart, airways and body chemistry. Even jaundice, which affects over half of all newborns in the United States, is potentially dangerous. If not treated in a timely manner, high levels of bilirubin can lead to brain damage.

A plastic bag

Plastic bags do not keep a baby warm. They smother it. Plastic garbage bags are nonporous, and as an infant's oxygen supply ecomes depleted, the bag fills with exhaled

"If you have a carbon dioxide build-up and oxygen is being depleted, carbon dioxide makes you sleepy and unresponsive. The baby may stop breathing," said Lozon.

Births within a hospital emergency room, especially involving mothers who have not had prenatal care or who have been involved in car accidents, can be emotionally trying for medical staff, said Westbrook. The "unknown factor" increases with an abandoned baby. "She may have delivered in the bathroom in a gas

In most cases, the only known factor is that the mother was desperate. "People who do this are so in denial and so horrified of sharing this with their family, they want to wipe it off the face of the earth," said Lozon. Thanks to Safe Haven for Newborns, hospi-

tal emergency rooms can now offer a loving

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Offering safety: Dr. Leland Ropp, pediatric emergency physician, Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane (left), and George E. Ward, chief assistant prosecutor, Wayne County, announce the start of Safe Haven for Newborns at area hospitals.

Adult ADHD conference set at Oakland Community College

Restlessness, distraction and severe Timothy Wilens, associate professor o mood swings are just a few symptoms psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, of attention deficit/hyperactivity disor- will join a panel of experts focusing on der, which many adults have but often the following issues:

don't recognize.
The Michael Golds Memorial Conference Fund will present a one-day conference titled "Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder and the Student: Impact, Diagnosis, Treatment and Resources," Friday, April 7, at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m., with the first session beginning at 9:15 a.m.

The conference is geared towards college-aged students affected by ADHD and their families, physicians, mental health professionals and edu-

of the Rochester Center for Behavioral Medicine, and keynote speaker Dr. 9957 or log on to www.rcbm.net.

Diagnosis and impact of ADHD and associated conditions .

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ing, coaching and educator training. The cost to attend the symposium is Dr. Joel L. Young, medical director \$40 per person or \$25 per student. For more information, contact (248) 539-

Listen and dance

Hearing impaired children learn rhythm, pitch

The second annual "Hearing Impaired Listeners' Community Family Dance" will be held 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Pittsfield Union Grange in Ann Arbor. The event is for deaf and hard-of-hearing children of all ages, their friends

The dance is the brainchild of Marcie Brown, an audiologist, teacher of the hearing impaired, therapist and founder of The Hearing Teacher, an Ann Arborbased organization that specializes in auditory-verbal services for infants and

"The idea is for the children and their parents to have fun, while doing what we teach them to do naturally, to listen and respond to speech and music. Appropriate pitch and rhythm is essential to understanding spoken language," said Brown. "When children who are deaf learn to listen to changes in pitch and rhythm by singing and dancing, they develop more natural-sounding speech."

The program, led by Peter Baker, will be based on simple traditional community dancing. It will feature New England-style live dance music provided by popular dance musician Debbie Jackson and friends. The musicians will play a variety of instruments, including piano, tuba, fiddle and the marimba. During the break, children will have an opportunity to listen to the instru-

ments and to "play" some of them. The Pittsfield Grange is located at 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road off I-94 (first exit west of State Street, 1/2 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor, (734) 662-8936. For more information about the dance, contact Marcie Brown at (734) 741-8998. The cost is \$4 for an individual and \$7 for a family. "Scholarships" to he dance are available. "I don't want to turn anybody away," said Brown.

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Very pretty curviaceous, professional SBCF 38, varies interests, seeks handsome, loyal, passionate, fit SBCM of integrity, 30-40, N/S, for one-on-one dancing and
ormancing. Serious only. 27:1985.

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Fun-loving, stractive, widowed WF 60, 53* 120be, blonde/ blue, loves dogs, dancing, camping, long dives, good books, PBS specials, and more Seeking outgoing, family-oriented SM, 60+, NO, drug-free, with similar interests. 32*1929

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5F, 59*, 135bb, light brown hair,
student, no kids, toves basketball, swimming, gymnasticreading, cooking, walks. Seeking
sweet, honest, romantic, laidback guy for serious relationship.

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SEXY SINGLE SEEKING Ultra-leminine, petita, sim, European blonde, with very sophisti-cated tastes, seeks highly suc-cessful SWM, 50-80, for possible cased saves, solvent as the control of the control

LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE. Intelligent, susygoing, widowed WF 61, 51°, bionderblue, N/S, social drinker, financially/senctionally secure, enjoys playing cards, moyles, dining, long walks, and fireplaces. Seeking SWM, 58-65, for companionship-se-adds.

DBCK guy for serious relationship.

TS 1951

SEXY SINGLE

SBF. 40, 510", 165lbs, black/
brown, light caramet complexion,
self-employed, Z kids, loves
singing, dancing, jazz, cookang,
having lunt. Seeking dark, handsome, spirit-filled SM, 404, 8"4,
for friendahip first, possible LTR

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BRIGHT & CHARMING
Intelligent, inquisitive SF loves
movies, dancing, singing, writing,
poetry, meeting new people.
Seeking open-minded man who
wants to be with a nice person,
for friendship. T91971

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Attractive OWF, 40, 5"2", 1156bs,
blondsishignen, college-educated, enjoys microise, reading,
beaches, traveling, Seeking honest, caring SWM, 40-6, 5"0", for
friendship first, T91960

FRIENDSHIP?
COMPANIONSHIP
Friendly, kind-hearted SBF, 46,
5"5", 2001bs, enjoys slimple
things in life: picnica, walks in the
park, movies, television, seeks
SOM, 35-90, for friendship possible LTR NS, ND, 2"1974

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LIFE WITTH ME

Fun-loving SBF, 41, no depandents, seekis tun-loving, affectionate gentleman, NS, over 40,
to there interests. Race open.

LIFE IS GRAND
Pretty SWJF, 57", 130/bs, spiritual, non-religious, degreed, energetic, very youthful 40/sh, child-like delight. Seeking smire, SM, to share pleasures of embodal intimacy, loy, hiking, mediation, yoga, open-finenest communication, mutual trust, LTR, 279.213

STARTING
OVER WITH YOU
Easygoing, overweight DWF, 44,
510°, NS, NDrugs, enjoys outdoors, walking, bowling, cards,
pets, traveling, Seeking honest,
loyal SWM, NrS, NDrugs, for
relationship leading to marriage.
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A UNIQUE
OPPORTUNITY FOR LOVE
SWF. 52. 5°E', medium build,
brown hair, enjoys fine dising,
reading, jazz music, family getherings, walks in the park.
Seeking degreed SWPM with
smillar interests, for monogamous LTR. TS 1205

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DWPF. 5°E', blondish, hvo grown
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d in fun times

casied, financially/emotionally secure, inferested in fun times and sports. \$7111.2 STILL SEARCHING
Attractive DWF, 58°, brown/brown, thin, fun to be with enjoys movies, dining out, the outdoors, and Redwing games, seeking attractive, tail 5 WWM, 33-40, with similar inferests, for triendship, maybe more. \$71478
SEEKING FRIENDS
Toeyendent DW morn of 2, 40, 510°, brownshazel, enjoys movies, sports, hiking, camping. Seeking committed LTP with a man who can cook and is not into playing games. \$71886
SEALTIFUL SMM.E
Athletic attractive, young-looking, brownshazel, brownshow, college-

ing DWF, 51, 57°. H/W proportionate, brown/brown, college-educated, great sense of humor, enjoys sports, dining, out, concerts, movies, travel, quiet evenings. Seeking tail, healthy, 50-56, M/S, 371889.

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Energetic, beautiful SBCPF, 55°. 145lbs, honey brown complexion, enjoys exercising, traveling, entertaining, movies. Seeking prosperous Christian gentlemen

ion, enjoys exercising, traveling, entertaining, movies. Saeking prosperous Christian gentlemen with similar interests, N/S, H/W proportionate for friendship. Southfield area. 12:1874
YOUNG ATTITUDE

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SWF pretty, sensuous, and compassionate, enjoys arts, music, dancing, and shopping, seeks loyal sensitive, good looking, classy SWAM, 50-60. Left enjoy the finer things in life together. TOO CHARMING

Hard-working, intelligent DWF, 40, 518, H/W proportionate, curvy, enjoys music, dancing, physical activities. Seeking an honest, sincere, affectionatic SWM, 37-55, for friendship first

SENSUAL
SPIRITED SWEET
Petite DWF. 60s. 5'2", looking for love again with romantic, trust-worthy, very fit, emotionally financially secure, non-emoking SWM, 55-65. Let's enjoy dancing, dining, movies, travel, therety weekend getaways, 25-1831
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ARE YOU READY FOR...
an attractive charmer? Active,
open-minded, pleasingly plump
widowed .WPF. 58, red/blue,
enjews concerts, plays, talk,
movies. Seeking tall, passionate,
tumorous WM, 45-60. for dating,
LTR. 271835
SEEXING
TALL TEDDY BEAR
SWF. 44, smoker; social direker,
seekis financially secure genfleman, 48-55, who knows how
treat a lady, for one-on-one relia-

treet a lady, for one-on-one rela-tionship. Garden City area

ARE THERE ANY GOOD ONES LEFT? ANY GOOD UNES Seeking romantic, affectionate, honest SWM, 39-45, who would a good woman, 39,

sike to meet a good woman, 39 for a possible LTP. 201783

A RAFE FIND

Pretty, curvy SWF, 53, 54", entrepreneur, lots of fun, enjoys movies, plays, concerts, traveling. Looking for sincers, successful WM, 45-75. Float your boat, make your day, answer my ad loday. \$\mathbf{T}^{3738}\$

LOVELY, PASSIONATE, LADY

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Bright, european, 55, seeks tall
gentleman for fun and conversafon, Travel, gövenfure, nature,
hosesty, are some- of my pleasures. If you are a like perion, ist
me pleasantly surprise you.
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TOUCH OF CLASS
Soar into a LTR with classy,
attractive DWF, 5'5', 136lbs,
sawy eyes, for fun, promance, and
adventure. Seeking SWM, tail
and 45s- Sincere replies a plus.
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CUTE, CLASSY, BLONDE
DWF, late 50s, seeking companfonship of professional gentlemen, for romantic dining, dinnling and theater. Possible LTR
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THE EYES HAVE IT
SWF, 40s, 5'S', attractive, hardworking, independent, seeks,
SWM, who's handsome, tail,
employed. Must have a great
sense of humor and love anmais, for intendably first. 126126
DANCING THROUGH LIFE
Energeits, fun, passionate, secure DWF, 46, seeks SM with similar attributes, for intendably and
romance. \$21759
LOOKING FOR LOVE
Attractive, emotionally/financially
secure, horiest, caring OWF.

Attractive, emotionally/financially secure, honest, caring Dwy, young 50, 54°, brownibble, NS, locking to love againt Seeking SWM. for concerts, dining, movies, sports, travel, togetherness, for friendship leading to LTR 1271755.

brown/brown, N/S, down-to-earth, with great humor, enjoys golfing, drining, theater, seeking Handsome, SM, 45-52, to spoi and pamper me, North Califana area. 29 1746 BE MEY VALENTINE Cute DWF, 41, full-ligured, amo financially secure, seeki Cure DWF, 41, full-ligured, amo-ker, Inancially secure, seeks SB/WM, 43-53, who likes beach-et, Vegas, traveling, for LTR. Serious only 121/11 LOOKING FOR LOVE Plus-aized woman, 51, brown/ hazel, anjoys movies, fong walks Seeking kind, friendly, good-hearted man to share

walks Seeking kind, friendly, good-hearted man to share laughs and life with. \$21721.

COULD IT BE YOU?

SWPF, seeks Mr. Right, 45-55, who likes golling, movies, dancing, quiet dinners at home or on the town, and has a fair for spontaneity. Could, it be you? \$21700.

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HONEST,
FUN, CARING
Widowed SF, 56, 5'2", light
brownhazel, HWP preportionate,
likes doing just about anything,
music, books, dining, movies,
theater, sports. Seaking a SM for
companionship, possible LTR.
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for LTR, possible marriage,
for LTR, possible marriage,
DVM, 35, 58", 1500bs, single
father of eight-year-bid son,
enjoys rodios, horse shows,
family time. Seeking S/OWF, 2842, with similar interests.
Children ok. 21325
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Rucged, atthetet, salt, muscular
SWM, 40, 63", 235lbs, brownblue, clean-cut, degreed, enjoys
Las Wegas, road tips, cutdoors,
good sense of humor. Seeking
friendly SF for companionship.
Age/arna open. 274016
SEEKING
NEW SPECIAL GAL
Clean-cut, down-to-earth DW
dad, 46, 6", 1800bs, brown/green,
smoker, automotive professional,
wears glasses, enjoys golf, bowling,
movies, walks, romance,
Seeking new best friend, 3"-46,
for loving, caring, sharing relationship. 21757
STARTING OVER
Affectionate retired SM, 49, 55,
bionde/blue, likes dining out,
movies, walks in parks, television, and evenings in. Seeking
nice lady to have some tun with.
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SWAX, 19, 6°2°, 200tbs, blonder, green, seeks siender, cute female, 18-25, who doesn't mind a little romance and fun, 2°2026.

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AFFECTIONATE LOVING

Loving, caring, romantic SM, 45, 6°, 200lbs, long brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, din-ing out, quiet times. Seeking

tor LTR. Must love passio kisses. T1249

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MAINTENANCE LADY
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SWM, 40s, enjoys downsized,
simplified lifestyle, into nature,
the arts, travel, comedy, etc.
Seeking an, essygoing, sociable
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LTR, 21994
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build, police officer, seeks SWF,
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DVM, 39, 5:10, 165bs, hazel/
dark brown, weekend sad, seeks
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FUN-LOVING
Artistic, loving SF seeks tall, athietic SWM, 19-22, full of zest, charm, open to share fun, laughter, conversation. 271907
SEEKING
SPIRITUAL PARTNER
Honestly pretty, SWF, 45, 514*, 130lbs, loves and trusts God, who understands the purpose of life, and has the glory of God. Attends non-denominational

Attends non-denominations church, enjoys camping, cancering, fishing, Waterford, \$25755 STARTING OVER WITH YOU Stepans pasypoing, financially

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Sincere, easygoing, financia-,
secure, active, retired, widowed
WF, seeks carring, easygoing
outernan friend, 65+, who
out, traveling and

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Widowed, beely, cute, dynamic, eclectic, focused normal, impulsive SWRF, ageless but expendenced, seeks passionate, honest SM who loves life, istering, laughing, learning, and playing, for fun, fireworks, and joy, strate.

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Female seeks a man who enjoys
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wants a reliationable. 21 471

COUNTRY
BOY DESIRED

SWCF. 25, blondshibue, mothyr
of one, enjoys horses, swimning, campony, comedy, church,
country line-dancing, museums,
arrelly-viriends, more. Seeks
SWCM, 24-35, IVD, similar intereasts/cheareteristics, kids ok, forfriendship first, possible LTR.
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WHERE IS MY AZTEC?

Multiracial female, young-looking 50- seeks a Native American Hispatric gentleman, 35-55 for inindship, possible LTR Let's enjoy the summer together! THISS FRIENDS FIRST Easygoing, down-to-parts

FRIENDS FIRST
Easygoing, down-to-earth, college-educated SWF, 28, 5'3',
115bs, brown/brown, fit, enloysdraing out, movies, culdoor activries. Seeking similar SWM,
under 40, H/W proportionate.

gentleman friend, 65-enjoy dining out, traveli laughter LTR 121846

brown, no dependents, happy, homeowner, likes aports, dining, pool, bowling, and having fun. Seeking pretty SF, 25-45, slimmedium, no dependents, for possible LTR, 27-1980

IN OR OUTGOING
Retired male, 37, father of 3, independent, financially secure, likes movies, fun, dancing, going out, sports Seeking beautful, nice, compassionate womanwho likes to have fun. Pocahonitas, please call back 70-106
NO GAMES, NO LUGGAGE
100% nice guy; 0% loser. SWM, 30, 5107, fit, engineer with simple tastes, has everything in file he needs except you to share it with. No pressure, will call all, 27-1991. 12 1991 ITALIAN STALLION... TALIAN STALLION...
47. attractive, muscular, versatile, romantic, seeks classy, slim,
very attractive, selective SWATunder 45, for friendship, possible
relationship, 12-6155.

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SWM, 35, 6'3', dari/blue, great
sense of humor, enjoys sports,
movies, and boncerts. Seeking
Attractive SHF with no children,
for disting and possibly more.
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Charming, down-to-earth SWPM, 32, enjoys movies/thisater, travel, candlelight, fun. Seeking an attractive woman who enjoys life! 17/1327. Easygoing, honest, enjoyable SWM, 38, 5'8', 155lbs, brown brown, no dependents, happy homeowner, likes sports, dining

HANDSOME NIGHT
Adorable, sensitive, DWM, 43, 6'3', 190lbs, very fit, seeks pretty tensies, 30-50, who desires parter, not provide; I am affectionate (floves to snuggle), attentive, caring, communicative, sincerel Seeks triend/lover, 121919

windues, seeking spontaneouls, warm, caring, one-man woman. 1986

EDUCATEO ATHLETE
SWPM, 44, 61", 180lbs, red/blue, N/S, athletic build, likes gotling, skiing, tennis, biking, movies, dining, Seeking PF, 35-45, 56"+, H/W proportionate, N/S, to share interests, for mutual enjoyment of each other's company, 121669

OLD-FASHONED ROMANTIC GUY
DWM, 35, extremely fit, very giving, honest and sincere, loves animals and kids. Seeking slim, W/HAF, soft, terminine, sweethearted southeast.

FORTHRIGHT AND FAITHFULL

Friendly caring funny goal oriented SWPM, 6'2', 245lbs dark/hazel, N/D, N/S, no kids

Tall SBM, 36, sight complexion, seeks sexy young lidy to enjoy outdoors, intimacy, dashing, and more \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$1932

FUN & SPONTANEOUS

SWM, 35, seeks lady, 18-40, for triendship and possible more. Full-figured a plus, but not required. All calls answered. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$1943

IF BRUCE WILLIS

HAD A BROTHER.
I'd look like him! SWM, 32, 5107.

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190lbs, brown-brown, mustache-beard, enjoys sports, bowling, movies, amusement pairks, laughing, animals, kids, and life, Seeking outgoing, humorous, woman, NS, N/D, who wants a commitment. (\$1915) SEEKING SWEET ISLAND GIRL Wondardu negat-looking out-Wonderful, great-looking out-doors lover, 37, 511. frim, sandy/thus business-owner, would-appreciate a sweet, frim girl for summertime fun on my island with friends. Let see if our

NICE GUY

SWM, 35, 6', 185lbs, brown'
hazel, good sense of humor,
easy to talk with, good job,
enjoys boating, outdoors, dinners, movies, and much more.
Seeking smilar SWF, 24-39, silm
to medium build, down-to-earth,
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to medium busin, 101843 HERE I AM

girl for summertime fun on my sland with friends. Let see if our chemistry sparks. 291751

JACK NEEDS JILL

SWM, 38, toves pets, likes sports and participating in them, worting out, indoor and outdoor activities, and cooking, seeks SWF with similar interests and qualifies. 271906

RICHARD GERE LOOK ALIKE SWM, 38, 611 165bs, brown/hazel, no children, NS, enjoys servise, bowling, god, pool, movies, concerts. Seeking SWF, 2018, smilar interests, who's willing to go out and have fun. 271909

LOOKING FOR LOVE Handsome SWM, 29, 6, 165bs, brown/brown, enjoys reading, travel, music, playing guitar, dancing, dining out romantic severeings, outdoors, the arts. Seeking attractive lidy, 25-40, for details. 211988

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ATTRACTIVE

Very outgoing, employed SWPM, 36, 511 155bs, properly like.

Very outgoing, employed SWPM, 28, 511', 176bs, brown' blue, seeks attractive, outgoing SWF, 22-35, HW proportionate, who enjoys sports and loe skating, 125377

ate (feves to snuggle), attentive, caring, communicative, sincerel Seeks triendforver, 27:1919.

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REAL MAN

DBM, 52, 6'1", 215lbs, professionally employed, employs outdoor activities, quiet walks, dirner, movies, and antiques. Seeking special, trustworthy S/DF, 35-55, kids ok, race unimportant for triendshippridating, 27:1493.

COMPANION WANTED

Outgoing, educated, affectionate, honest, sincere DWPM, 54, 511", 180fbs, N/S, social drinker, sense of humor, enjoys movies, heater, travel, buying and selling antiques. Seeking spontaneous, warm, caring, one-man woman, 12:188

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MONEST, NICE GUY
College-educated, spontaneous, handsome, fun-loving DWM, 53, 611, 1900s. believes in loyally, integrity, honesty. Seeking stractive SOWF, 35-46, physically fit, slim, for LTR. West side on the college-educated at hietic.

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LEVEL-HEADED

College-educated, athletic, attractive SWM, young 47, 611, modest/conservative interests. Seeks fit, intelligent, witty SWF, 20-40, for possible relationship. FREE TO A GOOD HOME

Financially/emottonally stable, humorous, honest loyal, romantic SWPM, 55, 511°, N/S, social drinker, enjoys the simple things in life, nature, laughter, variations, love Seeking SF, for monogamous LTR, 271306

LOCKING FOR SOULMATE
SWM, 55, enjoys singing, walking, card games, board games. Seeking SF, 40-55, for LTR, possibly marriage, 271050

enjoys meeting new people, spending time with friends. Seeking humorous, caring, com-municative SWPF for friendship

EARTH, WIND & FIRE

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Earthy, honest, widowed VM,
49, 6' 2058bs, NID, NIS, seeks
SWF, 40-50, active, secure, proportionate, to conjure up warm
wind, and etamal fire, possible
LTR. Rediord \$27596

LOOKING FOR
NEW BEGINNING
Affectionate, honest, easygoing,
hard-working DWM, 45, 5'6',
160lbs, brown/blue, NY,
NDrugs, smoker, who likes camping, flahing, swimming, is looking for a new relationship, starting as friends, possible LTR
\$25940

SUNSHINE

SUNSHINE OF YOUR LIFE? farm weather, successful, ial SJM, 48, seeks a weather girl. Seeking relation-ship-oriented SF, 28-45, to enjoy Aruba, Cancun, Baharnas, and rts. 23923

or course, movies, dancing, book stores, spectator sports, \$27923 MAKE IT HAPPEN Humorous DVM, volung \$2, 61°, handy man, independent individual, no dependents, seeks serifly, active SVDF, age: surprise me, for combining interests, tun, possible LTR, All calls answered. \$200.00 MILE WOULD... start my days and fill my rights. SWPM, 36, seeks active, in shape \$5°, 30iah, to share laughter and friendship. Must be bonest, warm-hearted and love children. Novi area. \$21420.

GALL ME SOON.
Hard-working SWM, 49, 5'8', 175lbs, well-built, seeks fun-loving, easygoing, intelligent pretty, committeent-minded \$F. for firendship, componionahip and a LTR. \$2.787.

LOOKING AT YOU Attractive, very carring, outgoing, giving SWM, 46, with a veriety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook Seeking same in petite SWF for friendehip, maybe UNION LAKE AREA

UNION LAKE AREA
Adventurous. honest, silm,
romantic DWM, 46, NS, light
drinker, Catholic, enjoys bidsting,
armateur Iheater, bowleing, travel,
outdoors, dancing, etc. Seeking,
lady for friendship leading to
TP, 17:364
WATTING IN WESTLAND
Hard-working, financially secure
SWM, 26, seeks siender SWF,
22-30, with great personality,
who enjoys dinners, dancing,
movies, quiet nights at home, for
TPI, Hurry up and call. Tim waitingl 17:1459

WHY BE ALONE

Meet someone special, enjoy our times together, give her loyalty, liberty, taughs, and love. A simple plan reality, but I want the same. I'm sharp, withy, talented, tail, N/S, 64, 12*1749 aring, affectionate, loving VM, 53, 57°, loves lake activ-ies, sking, movies, and quality-nes together. Seeking petite-actum SF, 40-50, for insection-ip, possible long-term, monog-nose relationship. Race unim-rated. 17 4989. Race unim-tern. 17 4989. Race unim-tern. 17 4989. Race unim-tern. 18 BRIGHTON AREA
SWM, 42, 510", slim, N/S,
never-mainted, with traditional
values, seeks SWF, 30-45, to be
my triend, lover, partner for LTP.
You must be a slim, healthy nonsmoker. For more details please
call 321968
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Easygoing, good-looking, kind
learted D.WM. 44, N/S, who
enjoys movies, concerts, sporing events, dancing, and cardle
lit dinners, looking for relationship. 12:1845
SUCCESSFUE
DWM, 45, 5'9', 150lbs, told to
look much younger, many interrests, plays guidar and other
instruments, loves doing anyfining outside, exercises conflinasily. Seeking good-hearted, relatively slim- and attractive SWF,
children Ok. 12:139

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ART ANTIQUE

IT DOESN'T MATTER.

\$21830

KING ARTHUR
SEEKS QUEEN
SWM, 27, 510", 1700bs, brown/
green, no kids, works kull-fine,
enjoys. Tae Kwon Do, kick boxing, horseback riding, Chineste
food, movies, and more. Seeking
a SF, 18-35, for Intendship first
and possible LTR, Kids ok.
\$21272

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ABSOLUTELY WANTED WOMAN

HOW FAR IS THE MOON?

ATTRACTIVE AND HONEST Secure SWM, 50, 51*, 170lbs. brown/hazel, likes horses, country life. Seeking charming, smart, attractive lady, under 40, for friendship first. \$\overline{3}\$1836

LTR. Serious replies only.

SOUTHERN

MOSPITALITY...

a plus. Not mandatory. Youthut, humorous OWM. 47, 5'11'.

if 7bs., entrepreneur. enjoys Ternessee. Florida. dancing. conversation, drining. I am ispontaneous, communicative, fit and seeking a LTP. Are you? ## 1748

COUNTRY

HOME WAITING!

Devoted gent, SVM. 43, ready for relationship and marriage, able to provide love, affection, inancial security to a romantic SWF who is ready to settle down. ## 1955.

A NICE GUY

Sincere DWM. 53, 5'10', seeks honest S/DWF with sense of humor, to share dining out, flowers, concerts, dancing, cuddling by the fire, outdoors, and weekend getsways, for LTR. ## 1962.

LOKING FOR ADVENTURE

Down-to-earth, private, home-LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
Down-to-earth, private, homebody type SBM, 611, 285lbs,
enjoys sports, concerts, romance, etc. Seeking decent, understanding, attractive worman
who knows what she wants out
of life, for friendship, possible
relationship, 71/277

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SVM, 48, 611, 2000s, brown/
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lamily, pets, concerts, and trying
she things. Seeking easygoing,
positive worman who enloys life.
Friendship first, possible LTR.
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WANTED WOMAN
SWM, down-to-earth, seeking for
a north cakland, SF, 30-40, with
sense of bushor, for caring an
loving frenchslp, 12/2000

LET'S MEET
FOR COFFEE
Male, 39, with good job and a big
heart, tired of being alone,
enjoys animals, the woods,
cookouts, and a cuddy woman,
if you're honest, sensous, and
caring, please call. 12/1997
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47 seeks SWH-ft, 40-50, N/S, for
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father, believes in top ten, bible
study, enjoys golf, walks, clean
to Seeks gentle, kind, playful
woman, HVW proportionate, 3045, for marriage, all replies an-swered. 121-699. caring, please call. 191997.
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SEEKING FRIEND/COMPANION
Senior, early 70s, N/S, N/D, has dog, own home, enjoys antiquing and toys. Seeking slim femilies. for good times, dining out, shows, etc. 351742 SUNSHINE

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Assisted Living Residents Come Home To Courtyard Manor

In February, Courtyard Manor, an assistive living facility for memory impaired adults, such as those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease or other type of Dementia, held a Valentine's Day Ball. All patient participants were tuxedos or evening gowns donated by local businesses and, of course, a king and queen were crowned. This is an unusual activity, when compared to playing cards or bingo, but such widely-varied and creative activities are necessary therapy for patients, according to Bonnie Everett, M.S., regional director for Courtyard Manor.

"Stimulating activities help to slow the progression of the disease, prevent withdrawal and depression and improve quality of life," said Everette. Pet therapy, recreational therapy and other individualized, comprehensive therapy helps enrich patients' minds and lives, she added. Certified Recreational Therapists are on staff at Courtyard Manor and are diligent about incorporating such programs and activities.

Fourteen years ago, Courtyard Manor opened its doors to the families that could no longer care for their loved ones who were suffering from Alzheimer's and Dementia, or those who were physically frail. It is a fully-licensed, full-service facility with a continuum of care in a residential atmosphere. "We are an affordable alternative to other medical care facilities," said Everett. Courtyard Manor has facilities in Farmington Hills, Livonia, Auburn Hills, Sterling Heights and Wixom.

Licensing is not mandated by the State of Michigan, but Courtyard Manor is licensed facility. This means that they are governed by the State of Michigan's regulations and conform to their laws. Each facility is subject to on-site inspections or licensing action if they do not comply with licensing rules. This provides families with the reassurance that their loved one is well cared for.

Courtyard Manor is staffed 24 hours with healthcare assistants and licensed nurses. Attending physicians, physical therapy evaluation and rehabilitation, psychiatry, podiatry, laboratory, x-ray, vision care, dental exam and treatment and a full-service beauty salon mean patients never have to leave the premises. Hospice care is also available to ease patients' suffering as they near the end of their life.

Each campus has four specialized "cottages," which separate patients into four levels of need. Each suite, either private or companion has emergency call buttons in bedroom and bathroom, a bedroom, sitting area and a bathroom with private walkin shower and safety handle bars. Buildings have an open floor plan, with secured exits. The great room resembles a cozy ski lodge with a fireplace, wooden vaulted ceilings and ceiling fans. Gorgeous courtyards are a trademark of Courtyard Manor where residents can sit outside on benches or garden, if they so choose.

Services offered include three home-cooked meals and snacks daily; medication administration; assistance with daily personal care; dressing and bathing; incontinence management; daily housekeeping; linen services; and personal laundry services.

"Residents are encouraged to bring personal items (i.e., hobbies, photos, furnishings or furniture) from home to make them feel comfortable and to stimulate long-term memory," said Everett. Staff is especially accommodating and flexible. "We treat every situation as unique," said Everett.

The decision to place a family member or spouse in an assistive living environment can be a difficult one. Some Alzheimer's warning signs include: recent memory loss, difficulty performing familiar tasks, problem with language, disorientation of time or place, misplacing things, changes in mood, behavior or personality and loss of initiative.



A doctor can diagnose the disease, Courtyard Manor can help you live with it. The first call for help when your loved one needs to be safe and can no longer take care of him-or herself is Courtyard Manor. Call today for a personal tour or to ask any questions you might have, (800) 486-9039.





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Living La Vida Buena!

Today's seniors have more choices for better living than ever before. Just ask Emma and Fred Leeman, who reside at The Fountains at Franklin. Instead of worrying about shoveling snow and home maintenance this winter, they've been busy living the good life with their many friends and neighbors at this exceptional Southfield retirement community. Here, there are also special new programs to support those needing assistance, and also those living with dementia.

"We are so happy here. We feel very secure because we are well taken care of, especially when we had the flu — the staff waited on us hand and foot. We think this is the best place for us. We feel part of the community here", the Leemans said.

Frank Anderson, a Fountains at Franklin resident since 1997, agrees. "I am a very lucky man," he said. "I have three terrific sons. They made sure I would be taken care of. The staff at The Fountains at Franklin has made me feel at home."

With spacious (up to 1,100 square feet!), newly redecorated apartments and living areas galore, it's no wonder these seniors are so happy to have chosen The Fountains. Emma, Fred and Frank enjoy delicious dining service, transportation when they need it, and plenty of ways to stay active and involved.

"I always like to be busy," says Ida Liberwitz, another happy resident. "I just look at our calendar of events to see what's going on for the day. I may or may not add my two cents, but I always love BINGO and Happy Hour!"

For more and more area seniors, The Fountains at Franklin is shattering stereotypes and raising expectations of what life can be. The Fountains at Franklin is hosting an Open House on Thursday, April 6 from 4to 6 p.m. For more information, please call 248-353-2810.



L'UOMO VOGUE: FINE MEN'S EUROPEAN FASHION

er's of L'uomo Vogue have been bring- and cuff links offer something for eveing fashion to a new level in the metro ryone. Wardrobe consultants assist Detroit area. Bruce and Michael customers in selecting pieces that Goldman have managed to keep on complement their personal style. Four top of changing fashion trends above Italian tailors ensure quality altera-

and beyond. Michael Goldman, Bruce's son, adds a young man's perspective on the fashion industry. After many years in Southfield, L'uomo Vogue has now relocated to a larger facility in Bloomfield Hills. With the new face lift, L'uomo Vogue is now noted as one of the top retailer's exclusive mens boutique in the country. Over 15 designer

names are sold at L'uomo Vogue, tions in a timely manner or handle including: Pal Zaleri, Zanella, Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni, Ermengildo L'uomo Vogue offers a prestigious Zegna, Versace, Verri Uomo and Canali, to name a few. They carry fort like no others. suits and sports coats from a 38 Short to a 54 Long. Slacks range in size from Zegna, Vestimena to name a coufrom 30"-46" waist; dress shirts from ple. L'uomo Vogue is located at 6520 neck sizes 15" to 18"; and designer Telegraph, in the Bloomfield Plaza. jeans from a 30" to 46" waist. The pat- They can be reached at (248) 855tern designs and exclusive fabrics are 7788. Store hours are: Mon.-Sat., 10 personally selected by Bruce and a.m.-6 p.m.; open Thurs., until 8 p.m.; Michael Goldman. An exclusive collec- or by appointment. Their web site tion of shoes as well as a complete line address is www.luomovogue.com

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POOL TABLES TO FIT YOUR HOME AND YOUR LIFE!

That's what the friendly staff will tell you at LABARON'S Billiards and Gameroom Supply. One of the area's largest fun and games store just opened last September in Sterling Heights. The new owners have moved from the old location inside the LaBaron's Sports Center on Dequindre in Troy. "We needed more room to showcase all of the exciting

products in our game room line, said the owners. Our 30 years of experience in the field of furniture. pool tables and gaming supplies are displayed in a spacious store that allows you to see and try out what you want."

Customers



Co-owners Greg O'Connell and Bruce Baron

the experts at LABARON'S. Everyone is important and the staff strives to educate the consumers before they buy to make sure their game room not only fits in their home but fits in

"Come try it before you buy it!" ability and good products for years to

Enter the fun atmosphere of LABARON'S and seek out the vast selection of game room supplies. Pool tables and billiard supplies (including custom made cues) abound for the pool shooting enthusiasts. Choose from poker chips, dealer shoes, full size roulette or crapstables along with pinball, video pok-

> er, dome hockey foosball, shuffel board, and golf games available for home or commerical use. Theme posters. neon artwork specialty clocks. a variety of game table lights and room accessories round out the selection.

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

are number one and get all the time in your life when you come to they need to make a decision from LABARON'S Billiards and Gameroom Supply. It's located in Sterling Heights at 37730 Van Dyke in the Sterling Place Shopping Center. Hours are Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. your life. LABARON'S will be here Financing and lay-a-way available.





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Raffi Eurdekian, G.G., Aline, buyer and sales consultant, and Harout Eurdekian, master jeweler/designer

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vast selection of merchandise from feel overwhelming or complicated and designer jewelry to custom designs all in many shoppers rely on cost (or a "good 14K, 18K, or Platinum. But what Swiss deal") to make a final decision. "There is a Jewelers is specifically known for is the certain psychological appeal to price, and niche they fill in the diamond arena. unfortunately little attention on real value They specialize in diamonds which are said Raffi. But before you buy, he adds, cut to exacting proportions and symme- take the time to shop at Swiss Jewelers to try designed to maximize fire and bril- ask questions and get real answers which liance. They showcase Lazare and can help to "quantify value" to learn as Hearts on Fire Diamonds and eagerly much as you can on such an important share their knowledge and expertise as purchase. "Many people end up buying to why Hearts On Fire Diamonds are the diamond that isn't what they think it is Sometimes they even have a written certifi-All of the 4C's are important consider- cate or grading report that just doesn't tions when buying a diamond. But it is match with the diamond upon appraisal. the Cut which is unquestionably the sin- said Raffi "With a Hearts On Fire Diamond gle most important factor in determining the value is verifiable. Each diamond is las the true beauty of a diamond. A diamond er inscribed with a Hearts On Fire name and unique identification number." Ar independent gemological laboratory (AGS gemological laboratories) evaluates each diamond for the 4C's and provides a diafect proportions and symmetry a dia- mond grading report attesting to its findmond will capture, focus and return ings. The number on the certificate, which light to the viewer in a dazzling display matches the number inscribed on the diamond, authenticates the diamond that earned the ratings is actually yours.

education and unparalleled customer serin order to retain weight. By doing so vice Swiss Jewelers is located in Southfield they can sell a heavier carat weight at 23077 Greenfield Rd., Suite 380 in the usually a deeper cut diamond with less Advance Building. Store hours are Monire and brilliance) for a higher price. Fri., 10 am-6 pm, Sat., 10 am-5 pm. To Carat weight is simply the weight not learn more about Hearts On Fire the size of a diamond i.e. 5 carats equals Diamonds, call Raffi for an appointment

New Pendleton Store In Rochester

Since the pioneer days, Pendleton has been recognized for outstanding woolen products, made with a commitment to quality, value and craftsmanship. Products last season after season, year after year and generation after generation. Initially known for their blankets, Pendleton began making classic, durable clothing for men in the early 1900s and added a

women's line in 1949. Today their tradition is stronger than ever as is evidenced by the newly opened Rochester Pendle 54 Pendleton Woolen mil stores

Rochester Pendleton offers a complete

line of Pendleton clothing for men and women as well as some home furnishings. Male shoppers come in looking for the classic Pendleton flannel shirts, which are known for their comfort, durability and style, not to mention their washability. They are available in over 75 exclusive patterns and in ten different shirt styles, to suit any lifestyle or wardrobe. Pants or trousers, shirts, sweaters, golfwear and sportswear, jackets and coats, a variety of knit shirts and a wide range of accessories are also on

display. Female shoppers can discover sweaters, skirts, blouses, shirts, vests, outerwear and knit shirts, all designed for comfort and fashion. Sizes range from petite to missy.

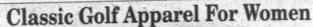
Pendleton utilizes a variety of wool for their products. Whisperwool is known for its incredible softness. Worsted wool, a light fabric that is suitable for year 'round wear is often

mistaken for cotton. Nonwool garments, such as those made from cotton, rayon or denim are added to the line to

Pendleton a year 'round sportswear retail compa-

products are made in the USA.

This year's commemorative blanket "People of the Longhouse," will be available in May. Stop by to view the new spring line of merchandise at Rochester Pendleton, 115 E. Third St., in Rochester. Store hours are Mon. Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5p.m. For more information or to be added to the catalog mailing list, call (248) 601-1282. For complete company history, visit the web-site@www.pendleton-usa.com.





Guylene Martignon, Owner of Front Tee Golf Classics

As a golfer herself, Guylene Martignon, Owner of Front Tee Golf Classics, had the same complaint as fills her line with fun trims and funcmany of you, "there seemed to be a shortage of great golf clothiers for women and even fewer places to purchase a nice selection of styles and sizes". "Not everyone can break 90", she said, "but everyone can and should look great". Comfort and classic styling are the key components. Women want to invest in clothing they can wear on and off the fairway; fabrics should travel well and fit into a busy lifestyle.

Guylene has served Rochester and surrounding areas for many years as an interior designer. Her love for color, design, style and quality has inspired a long awaited golf, tennis and resort wear boutique dedicated to women. "The goal is simple", she says, "offer beautifully designed pieces which 800-695-8969 or 248-656-8588.

span the gap from the fairway to dinner after your game and even to the work place".

Responses from first time shoppers is pretty much the same, "you have really great things and they are very different from what I've seen any where locally". The next comment is usually a question, "who is Jamie Sadock?" "I

love all my lines, says Guylene, Jamie Sadock is a New York designer who tional pockets such as her famous "Tee" pocket; Elendale offers a beautifully constructed classic golf look; Sugar Mag has a unique young look for the fairway and Belle Pointe adds to our resort wear with their usual great cotton sweater designs.

You'll discover friendly old fashioned service, the latest in fabrics and designs, custom bags and lots of accessories, all tucked into this quaint little Mackinaw style house.

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Arnold Schwarzenegger presents top fitness award to down town developer of World Gym Fitness Centers



Arnold Schwarzenegger presenting Christian Babini, "Old" A&P site developer with Top Franchise Award

Last week, at the Arnold Classic, Fitness Icon and Hollywood top box office draw, Arnold Schwarzenegger, presented Christian Babini, developer of the 4 acre "old A&P" site to the new upscale World Gym Fitness Center, the organization's most prestigious award, The Joe Gold Award of Excellence for his World Gym Fitness Center in Shelby Township Annually the Joe Gold Award is presented to the top World Gym Fitness Center Club and owner (out of 300 globally)

Schwarzenegger went on to say "Not only does Christian make money, but also gives money back" referring to Babini's relentless effort in raising money for charity "Raising \$50,000 for Inner-City Games foundation, Multiple Sclerosis as well as several local families with physically challenged children. he is the best." Arnold continued.

Babini's World Gym Fitness Center in Shelby Township also received the award for Best Staff. Amazingly he has had only two employees turnover in close to four years.

During the awards presentation, Schwarzenegger went on to have fun with the 300 plus crowd by saying "Now Christian is moving into my territory." Referring to the movie business. "I had him visit me last year on the set of "End of Days" (Arnold's latest film release which has grossed over 200 million dollars.) "We used him in a scene and you saw Christian for a second just before he blew up in the restaurant explosion

Last week, the Eccentric newspaper was able to catch up to Christian Babini and find out about his New World Gym Fitness Center in Downtown Rochester.

Observer/Eccentric - Congratulations on winning the Joe Gold Award. What were your Babini - I was absolutely thrilled. My partner Frank Palazzolo and I brought down 37

staff members and friends and sharing this experience with them was fantastic. Observer/Eccentric - How does one win the Joe Gold Award?

Babini - Owners are required to submit objective criteria, such as, financial components, member retention numbers, employee retention numbers, member services and programming diversity and community service activities. The Franchise office and Joe Gold

Observer/Eccentric - Tell me about the status of your Downtown Rochester World Gym Fitness Center There has been a lot of speculation as to what the final product will be.

Babini - The Downtown World Gym is a dream in the making. I called on that downtown property 10 years ago for the same use, it was financially untouchable for me back then. I was overwhelmed with excitement when we closed on the property last summer and 10

Yes there is a lot of speculation and misinformation regarding the project and hopefully I can clarify. First, let me say that the City of Rochester has been absolutely supportive, professional and fair with the planning and building process. Ed Alward, Building inspector and Ken Johnson, City Manager were "in the loop" from the start. They gave me very specific direction as to what I could and couldn't do. This cooperative spirit helped the process along, as there have been no surprises thus far.

As for the site plan. This property includes 4 acres and all four acres will be developed. Most people see the building and the parking lot in front. What most DON'T know is that we have an additional 2 acres that are also going to be developed for parking and pool. The parking there will be outstanding. The pool will not be developed until we are certain it

In addition, what makes this downtown location unique is that it's situated on Paint Creek Trail and Rochester Municipal Park. Imagine, any time of year, being able to pick-up cross country skis, snow shoes or bikes right at the club, walk in our backyard and access Paint Creek Trail for a cardiovascular workout then, when your finished, bring the equipment back to the club and finish your workout or enjoy a massage! Moreover, our site plan was approved for an outdoor fresh air exercise patio that overlooks Paint Creek. For 5-7 months of the year one can enjoy exercise outdoors with the same state of the art equipment you will have indoors

Speaking of the indoor area. We are adding close to 10,000 square feet to the building. When it's all said and done, the club will offer 25,000 square feet of fitness space. We are using the expansion for related tenants. Such as, a vitamin outlet, a full service day spa and we are actively recruiting a national coffee house chain.

The fitness areas will include massive cardiovascular, strength, aerobics and spinning areas. The aerobics room will also be used for special population (osteoporosis, post rehab, limited range of movement, pre and post natal, fibromyalgia) programs. We will also offer an expansive Kids Klub a supervised children's activity area. The huge juice bar will be strategically located for easy access

Without question, however, the heart of our club, as it is with our World Gym in Shelby Township, is our education with regard to fitness and nutrition. Our nutrition programming staff has expanded to six directors. The programs offered are diverse, from group dynamic to individual programs. But the common thread that binds the success of our members is the

ability to teach each participant how to increase their metabolism, so that they're burning calories when they're not at the gym. The nutrition staff coordinates very well with our certified trainers for a complete program

I can go on and on. Simply put our goal is to cater to the mature adult. We are proud that our Shelby Township location consists of about 70% women. AND About 70% of that number are women with children. In the mornings, out of every 100 members that come in, 98 of them will be moms. Furthermore, we realize that these people can only squeeze in about an hour for exercise. Our goal is to make that experience educational, convenient

Observer/Eccentric - Wow! That sounds great. Are you concerned about the

Babini - I had the opportunity to play college and professional football. In addition, I ran sales for a billion dollar, fortune 500 surgical device company where our major competitor was ten times larger than us. It's interesting to note that even though they were much bigger, our company commanded 70 to 80 percent market share consistently From these experiences, I've learned to always take competition seriously. I believe that the reasons for winning the Joe Gold Award of Excellence and Best Staff Awards will be the driving force behind the Main Street World Gym. Let's face it. Anyone can go to any club and find equipment and aerobics. What people want is a positive and motivating experience everytime they walk in. Our goal is to provide them exactly that. It is simply a matter of fact that in any business, employee turnover translates into customer turnover Our success in retaining employees comes from hiring well and providing an atmosphere where employees and members feel good about themselves. We eliminate pressure, For example, we've never had a sales department. No one gets paid commission for member sign-ups. Think about it. Potential customers are sick and tired of being cornered in a sales room office then being told that if "you join today your price is this. But if you join tomorrow it will increase to this "Ca'Mon! This is sophomoric. It's hard to believe but there are still clubs that do this. We pride ourselves on encouraging any potential customer to take information home, review it them make an informed decision. The staff that "sells" the club are the ones that educate and develop relationships long after the member has joined In other words, everybody.

Another one of my pet peeves as a consumer was having to pay an initiation fee. What the heck does that mean and what does it go towards? The public has become conditioned to this nonsense. Since we opened our first club four years ago, we never had an initiation ee. In addition, we have always offered a 30 day money back refund.

These are just a couple examples of differences that a customer may recognize. In a more ragmatic sense, the industry is growing incredibly fast. After a stagnant period from the nid 60's to late 80's, the number of members in this country has tripled in the last decade to 29 million. By the year 2010, it is expected to triple again to a staggering 100 million mbers! That's with only a 10 to 12% market penetration: With that said, even the clubs that do a poor job of servicing customers will benefit from the growth. Indeed, there are enough members to support the current and future area health clubs. The decision the isumer has to make is simple. Where do I enjoy going? Because if they enjoy going, they'll keep coming back to achieve their goals.

Observer/Eccentric · When do you expect to be open?

Babini - We feel it's very realistic to be open in September of this year. Much of the hard work (site plan) is out of the way. Permits are in the works and as we get closer to opening, we will offer a pre-opening customer incentive membership drive where anyone can join and use our Shelby location for work outs while we put the finishing touches on the Main Street World Gym. Which reminds me, any member that joins either the Shelby Township or Mainstreet World Gym will have membership reciprocity to both. In addition, there are over 300 World Gym Fitness Centers around the globe where you can work out for free very time you travel.

Well there you have it. It only takes seconds before realizing that Christian Babini is passionate about the fitness business and customer service. If you have questions regarding this Award winning World Gym operation, you can call World Gym Shelby Township at 810-566-6275 for more informatio



Enjoying dinner with Arnold during the "Ends of Days" filming.

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new clothes or shopping in general. Women who shop at Eli of Troy Menswear have a secret: they purposefully buy the clothes they love for their guy in the wrong size so that he has to return to the store to get them altered. That's all it takes to get hooked. One shopping trip. Customers quickly get used to the high quality, practical clothing at a or week ahead of him. value and the personal attention every shopper receives. The guy who doesn't like to shop? He doesn't have to hunt for clothes himself - a store employee will pull items from which

Socks to suits. Eli of Trov Menswear. has everything a man needs. Suits by Hart Schaffner Marx, Millennium and Gianni Marzonne. They offer a large selection of Sansabelt slacks, sports coats, tuxedos and dress shirts by Enro. The recently expanded information

Many women know the frustration casual wear section meets the needs when the man in their lives resist of customers and reflects the changing trends in menswear. Sportswear by Woolrick, Jack Niklaus golfwear, summer apparel, shorts, short sleeve shirts, swimwear, rain coats, topcoats, outerwear, jackets and leathers are in stock. Ties, various accessories (i.e., watches, tie tacks, money clips, cuff links) and Burlington socks free, on-site alterations, the variety of completely outfit any man for the day

> gift certificates and after-hours appointments if necessary. Four Italian tailors on staff ensure quality tailoring for special orders or emergency tailoring needs. Come in during the month of April to shop the Inventory Reduction Sale. Eli of Troy is located in Troy, at 5067 Rochester Rd. Store hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.: and Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call (248) 689-2010 for more

BRACELETS! Eli of Troy Menswear offers layaway,

Czechoslovakia, Africa, China, Turkey, Pakistan, Jordan, India and Thailand draw customers to their unique styles. We also have a large selection of American and Venetian art glass," says Ida Joyrich the owner of Bead

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Not only is shopping for beads a worldly experience, but one also can get quite a history lesson. For example, the building that houses Bead Works is a 150-year-old

A visit to Bead Works in Franklin is structure that once was a rooming house. Furthermore, staff members at the shop are quick to share the origin and ancient lore of the thousands of beads that fill the store.

> For those who need consultation regarding creative ideas, the shop's four staff members are happy to oblige. "Customers can design their own 'vintage' purse straps for beaded or needlepointed bags and learn how to knit or crochet their own beautiful beaded evening purses," says Joyrich. "Or they can make necklaces. bracelets, earrings, stick pins, eveglass holders and the newest fashion accessory, jeweled hair pins and barettes." Employees also can help with the selection of semiprecious stones, such as onyx, jade, coral, lapis, malachite, amethyst and many others.

> Bead Works brims with supplies, including threads, needles, looms, and a full selection of instruction books and videos. The staff also can help redesign and restring old jewelry.

> "The allure of beads has always been strong, throughout history." Jovrich says. "Beads represent different cultures and artistic design, different methods of workmanship and standards of creativity."

> Bead Works is located at 32751 Franklin Road, Hours are 10 a.m. p.m. Tues. through Sat. Call (248)

BRANDY'S CLASSIC AMERICAN FOOD

Brandy's has been serving classic American food at its Bloomfield location since 1973. Two years ago it was bought by veteran restaurateur, John Rugani and two partners. This popular restaurant is suitable for a quick meal in the bar area to a business dinner in the dining room to a family dinner

The traditional restaurant fare includes four kinds of steak, four pastas, two kinds of lamb chops and a long list of fish and seafood. Hungry diners can start their meal with a selection from the appetizer list which includes barbecued baby back ribs, crab cakes and shrimp cocktail. The recently expanded menu includes a mix of

standard and unusual entrees, from calves liver and pork roast to Shrimp Portabella Fettucine and Fettucine Alfredo with salmon. Each dish is hearty and made from scratch with plenty of meat, potatoes, fresh vegetables or seafood.

Lunch patrons can choose from a variety of soups, sandwiches and salads. Sander's hot fudge sundaes are on the dessert menu and are still as good as you remember. Help selecting wine or drinks can be found in the menu labeled, "Spiritual Guidance."

Brandy's servers are aimed at pleasing and often offer suggestions as to the best choice of the day. Live, light jazz music can be enjoyed Tuesdays and Saturdays. The restaurant is 75% smoke-free.

The newly-remodeled Club Room can accommodate 40 guests for business functions, dinner meetings or other gatherings. A children's menu is available. Brandy's is located at 1727 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Rd., in Bloomfield. Hours are Mon. Thurs., 11 a.m. 10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m. 11 p.m.; Sun., 4 p.m. 9 p.m. For more information or to make reservations, call (248) 338-4300.



The original discount

Some furniture stores sell furniture for every room of the house specializing in none. Dining Furniture focuses on just one: furniture for the kitchen and dinette. With such a specialized focus, they are able to offer customized furniture at true discount prices. "We'll beat anyone's prices," said owner and President, Danny, "Dining Furniture is your final answer for all your dinette and kitchen area needs," he added.

Danny teams up with Barbara and Kenny to share their 35+ years of experience with each and every customer. Shoppers will find what they are looking for, said Danny, whether they decorate with a modern, traditional, or eclectic theme. Kenny and Barbara have a keen sense for interior design and often help customers decide which sets to choose for which ones to mix and match) to coordinate with their home decor.

"We sell upscale dinettes for casual, game or great room needs," said Danny. Pables and chairs can be found at Dining Furniture in a variety of materials like wood, formica, glass, tile and torian. Special fabrics are on display and others can be ordered. A large selection of bar stools are also

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Ann Abrams finalizes color selections and scheduling dates.

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Some of HomePro's customers - painted their garage floors with gray porch and deck paint or one of the do-it-yourself flooring kits, only to find themselves disappointed when it started to peel up only after a few short months. HomePro has a full line of epoxy floor choices. from a simple solid color to their beautiful Royal Flake system.

A professionally installed epoxy floor covering is appealing to homeowners for many reasons. An epoxy floor really makes any garage look terrific. It can even be color coordinated to match the rest of your home. Epoxy also resists damage from automotive fluids and is easy to clean. Warm soapy water quickly cleans dirt, gasoline, salt. oil and other debris before it can be tracked into your home. Both new and older concrete can be coated, and HomePro can even repair your cracked or damaged concrete.

A SHOWROOM FINISH FOR YOUR GARAGE FLOOR

HomePro Flooring has developed four flooring systems to meet a range of customer needs. Homeowners find themselves struggling to make a basic gray floor with black and white chips is still popular. HomeProfinds many homeowners leaning towards the more colorful color combinations such as tan, beige and brown that complement each car on a HomePro floor will pale in comparison", says Abrams. other and are beautiful to look at.

One important factor that homeowners should consider is that the key to a successful flooring installation is proper preparation of the concrete. HomePro Flooring specializes in surface preparation, they use state-of-the-art shotblasting machines to prepare concrete for coatings. Shotblasting opens up the pores of a floor, allowing the epoxy to penetrate and form a structural bond with the concrete. Shotblasting also removes any contaminates that may be present on your floor. No other surface preparation method guarantees success like shotblasting. In the past HomePro had tried to use a chemical wash to prepare floors, but they found that this did not give a proper surface for the epoxy to bond to, and the epoxy would just lay on

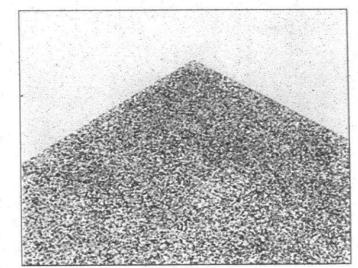
top of the concrete, causing it to chip and peel up. All floor systems come with a warranty against peeling and premature

wear, but, Ann Abrams, Manager of Operations from HomePro, said a final selection from the wide range of color combinations. While the HomePro epoxy floor will last much longer than it's warranty. "Keep in mind that this is the same epoxy installed in factories and warehouses this epoxy is designed to stand up to heavy forklift traffic, so parking a

> Urethane topcoats are recommended, as they add to the life of the floor by offering protection form chemicals and scratches. Urethane is harder than epoxy, and the two products work well together to provide homeowners with an attractive, long lasting floor.



Royal Flake System with accent border



Installation takes between two and four days, depending on the type of system chosen. The only thing customers need to do in preparation for the floor coating is completely empty their garage of its' contents. HomePro Flooring does the rest. Their installation teams take all the guesswork out of this. complicated process. The floor can be walked on or driven on 24 hours after the job is completed.

HomePro Flooring began installing their specially formulated epoxy flooring systems in 1993, after their parent company, a national installer of industrial flooring systems, found there was a tremendous demand for epoxy floor in the residential · market. HomePro was founded to focus on this market niche, and they have been successful because they

concentrate solely on pesidential garage installations. HomePro flooring can also be installed inside the house in rooms that have a concrete floor, such as basements or sunrooms.

HomePro Flooring prides itself on its customer service and quality installation. Ann Abrams reports that seventy percent of their business is from referrals. Here are a few customer comments: "My garage is beautiful! My HomePro floor actually coordinates with the exterior of my home! And it is easy to keep clean. Thank you HomePro Flooring" Lillian Reinert. Shelby Township. "I love to show off my garage!" Dorothy Wilson, West Bloomfield.

The website of HomePro Flooring (www.homeprofloors.com) showcases floor covering choices, offers a brochure with detailed company information and has franchise for employment) opportunities for their rapidly expanding business.

.HomePro Flooring services the greater Detroit area and offers free estimates. Customers can call 800-459-2769 or visit their Southfield showroom (by appointment) at 24455 Telegraph. HomePro Flooring also has offices in Charlotte, NC and Scottsdale, AZ,



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Rochester Hills has recently expanded such as annual health exams, vaccinaits full service hospital. The new facility tions, sick pet exams, and new puppy was designed by G.S. Yurk & Associates, and kitten exams. Surgery, radiology, of Rochester Hills. The hospital provides and dentistry are also offered in a man the latest state of the art equipment for ner consistent with the high standards

panion animals. The recent expansion includes a total of five examination rooms, spacious waiting and reception area, on site laboratory, pharmacy, radiology room, and sterile surgical area.

Susan S. Borenstein, DVM, has been caring for pets in the greater Rochester Hills area for the past 17 years, Her \$ ongoing involvement state level has had animal health care. Susan Borenstein, DVM with Kenneth Corino. DVM her dog and faithful friend and Lori McInnis DVM.. Maizy complete Rochester

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When you're looking for a mortgage company, it is often an overwhelming decision. How do you differentiate one company from the other? Who do you trust? Peg Matthews, owner of Creative Capital Inc., of Royal Oak says, emphatically, "us."

Creative Capital Inc. offers new home mortgages, refinancing and commercial

loans. Creative Capital Inc. has been in business since 1994 but Matthews has over 15 years experience in the field. "You have to trust your own judgment," she tells people when they are looking for a mortgage company," and whether or not you like the person you're dealing with."

She believes in the basic qualities of any long-standing business: loyalty and honesty. Her mortgage company is different from some in that she makes sure each client understands the whole loan process, start to finish, in easy-to-understand language. She wants her clients to know exactly what they're signing, she said. She strives to make the process easy for her clients.

One-to-one, personalized attention is the norm at Creative Capital Inc. Matthews gets to know each customer and naturally builds a rapport with them. "In a sea of sharks, we are not." She added, "we want you to come back to us again, we intend to be your lifetime

Matthews specializes in credit problems, self-employed, & bankruptcies and is usually able to find a competitive mortgage rate even for people with bad credit. Refinancing for debt consolidation is a way to save a lot of money every month. Creative Capital can help you find the program just for you. Call (248) 542-0400 to talk to a loan representative about your particular situation. Creative Capital Inc. is located at 25600 Woodward Ave., Ste. 212 in Royal Oak.

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Massage Therapy Program Coordinator Janine McKay says the OCC program offers a medically and scientifically-based curriculum that enables graduates career opportunities in this growing healthcare field. This program has approximately 300 hours of "hands-on" practical experience on and off campus. This enables students in the program the

opportunity to work in settings where message therapy is used. Graduates from this program

year Associate Degree in Applied Science

also provides two extended degree options in Gerontology and Business. The Gerontology emphasis will allow students to work in senior adult services and the Business concentration will prepare the student for more Karen Kittle, the coordinator of the Medical Assisting (MDA) program states that the 1 year certification or 2 year degree curriculum helps students become proficient in both administrative and clinical skills in the allied health field. According to the AAMA, medical assistants are multi-skilled

Exercise Science and Technology (EST)

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practitioners who can perform a wide range of roles in physician's clinics, hospitals, insurance billing agencies, medical transcription agencies, and others. Kittle stresses that this program is CAAHEP accredited, which enables students to apply for the AAMA certification exam. In today's job market, time and money are at a premium so the MDA department offers several options for acquiring marketable skills in less than a year. These options include Administrative Medical Assistant. Clinical Medical Assistant, Insurance/Coding Specialist, EKG Technician, and Phlebotomy Left to Right, Janine McKay, Vicki Kloosterhouse Technician. With additional classes and/or training the medical

assistant may move into other alhed health occupations such as Ophthalmology Assistant (also offered by this department).

easily fit into physical therapy clinics, hospital For more information about these exciting settings, chiropractic offices, nursing homes, or new opportunities in the healthcare field, visit sports medicine clinics. Students are able to the OCC web site at http://www.occ.cc.mi.us or obtain a certificate in Massage Therapy or a 2 I the numbers indicated in the display ad

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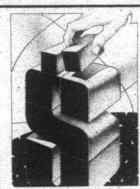
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Three-step counseling approach to estate planning

Federal & State Estate Tax. Post broker and C.P.A. Mortem Planning. Trust administration. School Bus Trust. All of these terms can be vital to securing your financial future. But they can also be Poling McGaw & Poling, P.C. want to existing estate plan - Poling McGaw &

ensure that their clients understand the intricacies of estate planning by helping them every step of the

"We employ a three-step strategy," said Gregory C. Hamilton, Estate Planner at Poling McGaw & Poling, "which consists of settlement counseling by an attorney, updating the trust yearly and guaranteeing controlled cost." Counseling is what sets

them apart from their word processing competitors. "You teach us about your family, we'll teach you about the law," said Hamilton.

"Counseling is an in-depth approach to estate planning success", said Hamilton, Goals, assets, successor trustee and guardians for yourself or children will be discussed during the session. Common issues include educational plans for children, remarriage of a spouse, provisions for disability, probate pitfalls and living wills. Their team approach includes a joint discussion with all of your financial partners such as your life insurance agent, stock

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Sisters Joanna Baratta and Ninfa Crocenzi master minds behind Giovanna Italy

Joanna Baratta and Ninfa Crocenzi. isters and business partners are the creaors behind a revolutionary new skin-care line, Giovanna Italy. (Introduced in 1996, it was a way for Joanna to help her sister Ninfa, an MS survivor. Ninfa's skin was traumatized by the medication as well as the disease itself and became patchy and dry. This motivated Joanna to utilize her 20 years of experience in the cosmetics industry to create a skin care product that it is now being used to help individuals who have similar reactions.

Giovanna Italy products help repair brown spots, uneven tone, lack of luster, patchiness or dryness associated with medications or diseases such as MS, cancer fibromyalgia and lupas. The cream and moisturizer can also repair or prevent bad skin or premature wrinkling. They have also proven 294-6610.

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The secret of Giovanna Italy is the unique combination of fresh, extra-virgin olive oil and a specialized delivery system, also referred to as the EU complex exclusive to Giovanna Italy. is comprised of minerals and botannicals eshly picked and harvested at the Eurfarma Cosmetici in Florence, Italy. Ingredients found near the Mediterranean, like mint, aloe and bladder wrack elements, star anise, thyme, icorice, ginseng and many others serve to enhance the therapeutic value of the product line. The facial skin-care products create a regenerative restructuring of new cell formation at the same pace as when your skin was young resulting in skin that is renewed, moisened and soothed, said Joanna

Giovanna Italy contributes a percentage of its profits to the Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for rehabilitation and research. They sponsor yearly fundraisers and women's luncheons and help the MS Society with their fundraisers. "We're supportive of any group in need and regularly contribute product baskets for fundraisers," said

The facial skin-care line for all skin types includes a cleanser, refresher, day cream, night cream, eve moisturizer and anti-age serum. Product lines slated for future development include hair care, men's and whole body and spa products as well as aromatherapy and baby products. Giovanna Italy can be purchased at specialty stores and spas throughout the Detroit area. Orders can also be placed by phone (810) 294-7727 or fax (810)



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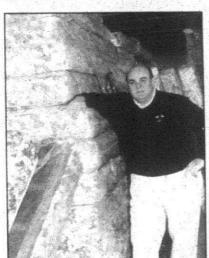
Quality Mattresses At Deep Discount Prices

sleeping. Are you sleeping on a quality mattress? If you're like most consumers, you probably don't know. Customers of Grand Rapids Bedding do, however. "We try to take the mystery out of buying a mattress by allowing people to actually see how mattresses are made. We educate them on how to make the right choices," said Larry Daye, Retail Vice

In addition to customer education, the store prides itself on being able to provide quality, Spring Air mattresses at near wholesale prices, consistently 15-25% below its competitors. They are able to offer these savings because they are the only true Spring Air factory-direct outlet in Michigan

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has four factory-direct stores located was founded in 1889 and has been a in Royal Oak, Madison Heights, factory authorized Spring Air dealer Farmington Hills and Waterford. The since 1926. Today, Spring Air is warehouse and clearance center is considered one of the big four of the located in the retail outlet in "S" group of bedding manufacturers Madison Heights and enables them along with Sealy, Serta and to offer next day mattress delivery. Simmons Spring Air mattresses offer Shop at Grand Rapids Bedding the long-lasting comfort, durability Company - buy bedding direct and save! For more information call 1-800-688-MATS.



Your Lifestyle Never Retires, So Why Should Your Hearing??

Hearing aids have been around for a long time, over a century in fact. Presently, there are over 100 different manufacturers of hearing aids across the United States. Cruz Hearing Aid Service has been in business for nine years, and the staff has over twenty years of experience in the hearing aid industry. Felix Cruz and son Joshua, coowners of Cruz Hearing Aid Service, are

here to help you and your loved ones.

Hearing aid users sometimes find difficulties when they first get their hearing
aid. Whether it be putting the aid in their ear or adjusting it correctly, there just seems to be problems. While these problems occur on a common basis, they can easily be corrected with the proper guidance and knowledge. Unfortunately for too many people the hearing aids only sit in a drawer and collect dust. "You should be as comfortable with your hearing aids as you are tying your shoes," says Joshua Cruz. Cruz Hearing Aid Service offers in-depth

hearing evaluations and discusses the needs of your lifestyle, so that you will get the appropriate hearing aid. Every hearing aid is custom-fit, specifically for the user. "All hearing aids are not created equal," states Felix Cruz. "It is actually like comparing apples to kangaroos," adds Joshua. Cruz Hearing Aid Service carries a wide

election of hearing aids. Along with conventional aids, they offer completely-in-thecanal aids (which are almost unnoticeable at any angle) and the newest digital technology (which processes and adjusts 1000 signals per second). Cruz Hearing Aid Service has assisted listening devices such as amplified telephones and TV enhancers in stock, along with all sizes of hearing aid batteries. Customized swim plugs, musician

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anymore. Never was this more true quality furniture lines include dining than when you step into Amish Reflections. This is the real thing, no centers, desks, bedroom and living question. This unique store carries room suites, occasional tables, jelly only handcrafted items made by an cupboards, and even an upholstered Amish community in Ohio. Lanis and line. Many pieces can be customized, George Swaney, and Mark and Kim too. For instance, a very wide variety Butcher, the store's owners, work very of sizes, shapes, or stain colors can be closely with the community that provides the items in their store, and in respect for the community's privacy, will not reveal the exact location of it. The store, though, is much more accessible. It is located in Midland at 704 S. Saginaw.

Unlike any other store, Amish Reflections' 5000 square feet contain absolutely nothing that has been machine wrought. Each and every item was crafted from real wood. Veneer laminate and plywood have no place here; only solid oak and cherry, and some walnut and maple. Each piece was hand tooled in the Amish tradition and Vankote finished for a very hard, durable finish that can withstand both daily use and the test of time. Mrs. Swaney says of the furnishings that "you can leave something wet on a table for 24 hours without damaging the piece."

Amish Reflections' heirloom and kitchen tables, entertainment chosen for tables. But that's just the furniture.

although it is not made by Amish.

that stock the store, right from the craftsmen, to leave nothing to chance. They will also personally deliver anywhere in Michigan, but must ship elsewhere in the U.S. The store is open Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Amish Reflections can be reached by phone at (517) 835-3253.

Amish Reflections also carries an assortment of small Amish

handcrafts. Pictures, dried and silk flower arrangements, baskets, candles and other items also carry on the Amish tradition. The store even has a line of hand forge wrought iron pieces, The Swaneys and Butchers personally pick up the furnishings

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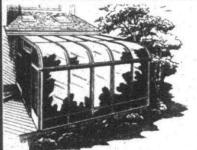


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fish in the Seychelles enced fishermen," said Mike. we're going," said Mike the water. Miller, managing partner of Westbank Anglers Michigan, a new Bloomfield Hillsbased storefront that caters to the sport of fly-fishing and adventure travel.

Westbank Anglers has personally fished every destination they offer, from Alaska to New Zealand to gained something by shop-Chile, said Mike. "We teach ping at our store, maybe it's our clients about the destinations we represent and whether there are great guides or good food and accommodation's. We let them know where they can find exactly what they're looking for, as well as places for great non fishing activities", he added. Non-fishing spouses often tag along to kavak, swim with the dolphins, visit a rain forest or golf while the other one is fishing.

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Fly easting schools, fly tying schools (beginner, intermediate or advanced) and private clinics will be offered throughout the year. "We plan to do mom and daughter, dad and son or family group sessions," said Mike. Women-only fly tying and fly casting schools are also in the works. A womensonly trip to Jackson Hole, WY is currently being organ-

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The Amish make furniture one piece at a time. This attention to detail ensures the highest quality of furniture on the market, said Paul D'Anna, who along with John Wist recently opened Amish Direct Furniture of Utica. They sell Amishmade furniture from several Amish orders from Indiana, Ohio and

All pieces that can be ordered are displayed in the showroom or are in catalogues. Customers can peruse a vast selection of dining room or kitchen furniture, hutches, curio cabinets, rocking chairs or gliders. bedroom furniture and headboards / footboards, coffee and end tables. office furniture, entertainment centers, book cases and chairs. Some children's furniture can also be ordered. There's something to complement every decorating motif. including French Country, Royal Mission, Heritage, Shaker, Queen Anne. Turn Leg Style and the largest selection of Mission style furniture in Michigan.

"On average, it takes 8-9 weeks to receive a piece of furniture," said D'Anna. "The wait is well worth it." he added. The furniture is made from 100% wood and is handcrafted from kiln dried Red Oak or Cherry. The furniture is screwed and glued. not stapled. Drawer corners are "English Dovetail," an old world method of drawer construction. All



joints are tenon and mortise joints When ordering, a variety of custom stains are available. A specially formulated finish used is a smooth varnish that can resist almost anything. "If you think you pay more for this kind of craftsmanship, you might be surprised," said D'Anna. .

Visit Amish Direct Furniture fo their Re-Grand Opening to see the recently expanded showroom. Sale prices effective March 24-April 2 Twenty-five percent of the purchase price is necessary to place an order the balance is due upon delivery or 90 days same as cash financing available Amish Direct is located in Utica at 45849 Mound Rd Store hours are Mon. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-S p.m.; Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.; and Sun. 12 p.m. 4 p.m. Closed Tues, Call (810) 323-4895 for more

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Water conditioners are in high demand in many Oakland County communities

due to the hard well water many communities draw from. Hard water contains minerals like iron, lime, rust and calcium which leave stains or soap scum around the house. It can also leave a white residue on cooking pans or coffee pots Installing a water softener can remove hard minerals so that water not only

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Hard water also contributes to taste and odor problems for drinking and cooking. For customers who want to remove the salt from their drinking or cooking water, a water purifier can be added to ensure the highest quality of water throughout the entire house (or business). A water purifier improves taste and removes odors and many of the harsh. toxic elements commonly found in drinking water (i.e., chlorine, arsenic, lead, nitrates and turbidity/organic particles and more). Some charcoal cartridge water filter systems that you can purchase at the hardware store only filter taste and odor, not harmful toxins.

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