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)

ENTERTAINMENT

Wish list: Berkley native and rock 'n' roller Marshall Crenshaw has agreed to headline the second-annual benefit for the Stewart Francke Leukemia Foundation./E1

REAL ESTATE

You can help: Neighbors can make a difference for the better./F1

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Crossword/F7 Entertainment/E1 Jobs/F11 Obituaries/A5 Opinions/A12-13 Real Estate/F1 Service Guide/G8 Sports/C1

It's time to find a bargain in today's HomeTown Classifieds!



Canton Cherry Hill Proctor 3 2

New subdivisions

1 Tottenham WoodsSingh: Single family homes
(81) on 51 acres.

2 Fowler Creek: Single family homes (78) on 55.8

acres.

3. Central Park: Single

family homes (198) on 134.5 acres.

Rezonings

4 - More than five acres on
the south side of Warren Road between Beck and Ridge will be rezoned from rural

agricultural (RA) to single-family residential district (R2).

5 - More than 26 acres on the south side of Sattz Road between Canton Center and Beck will be rezoned from rural residential (RR) to single-family residential district (R3).

Township moves to preserve land

Canton officials are working with developers on cluster designs for newer subdivisions.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

Canton is managing to preserve

some of its open areas while new housing developments continue to sprout.

Township trustees recently approved three projects that will add more than

350 homes over the next few years. But by using a "cluster" design, the subs will allow some sensitive areas to stay in tact.

"The idea is to concentrate the home sites," said Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet, "in order to preserve woods."

It's also good business for developers, he added. A more condensed project can cut "hard" costs by up to 20 percent, said Goulet.

Please see NEW SUBS, A5

Missing Canton man turns up in Las Vegas

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

Rachel Broadbent is breathing easi-

That's because her son, Michael Mayer of Canton, turned up in Las Vegas Wednesday after leaving home without a word Saturday night.

Canton Police said Mayer, 19, called his mom late Wednesday. She flew out to Las Vegas to meet him.

Police said there appeared to be no foul play involved.

'We don't know what the circumstances are and we don't have any reasons why he's out there," said Canton Police Sgt. Charles Raycraft.

Raycraft said the police will talk to both mother and son when they return to Michigan.

Broadbent said she last saw her son about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, before he left for Ann Arbor to see a friend.

"They were going to hang out and play with his Sony Play Station," said Broadbent. "This is a friend he's been hanging out with forever."

But Mayer never arrived at the University of Michigan dorm. Family and friends launched a search for him Sunday evening after he failed to show up for his regular bowling league.

"That was our first red flag," Broadbent said. "He's an avid bowler. He



Michael Mayer

bowls three to four times a week." "We've been grasping at straws," said Broadbent. "He's really close with

my sister in California. He wasn't there, however, Broadbent

U-M campus police assisted in the

Campus officers were given a description of Mayer and his car, U-M Public Information Officer Diane Brown said.

Mayer's friends on campus were interviewed, Brown said. Any information gathered will be given to Canton detectives, she added. Broadbent said it's not uncommon

Please see MISSING, A2

Hindu temple gets OK on land request

PLANNING COMMISSION

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

A firm petitioning to build Canton's second Hindu temple cleared its first hurdle Monday by getting special landuse approval from the Canton Planning Commission.

The commission voted 5-0, with commissioners Bob Wade and Sue Dodson absent, to approve the special land use request. The next step is site plan approval, which would also be decided

Please see HINDU TEMPLE, A6

Seeing stars at the auction



Texas two-step: Tony Kwilos, past president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Val, took the western theme of Friday's annual chamber auction to patriotic extremes. For more from the gala event, please turn to Page A9 in today's Observer.

Trip Down Under is real kick for soccer champ



Tie game: Corey Ramirez gets his necktie fixed by his mother Gloria for his picture to be taken for the newspaper, His cousin BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomm.net

When Corey Ramirez-Allen of Canton goes to lands Down Under to play soccer in July, it's not the Australian or New Zealand players, rumored to be tough, that he'll be worried about most.

The only thing I'm really scared of is those fruit spiders - they'll kill you," he said, referring to a spider the size of a tarantula.

Corey's mother Gloria said the reality of the 14-hour overseas flight and the excitement of visiting foreign nations hasn't yet set in for her son, a fifth-grader at Hoben Elementary. But she doesn't share his nonchalance.

"I believe it's going to be a once in a lifetime trip," she said. "If he wasn't nominated for the program, there's no way we'd visit Australia - not in a million years."

Corey, 11, and his mother will be visiting Australia and New Zealand July 11-31 as part of the People to People Sports Ambassadors program founded in 1956 with headquarters in Spokane, Wash. Founder and former President

Dwight Eisenhower's vision, according to the Web site, was, "If people get together, so eventually will nations.

Corey will be getting together with other athletes by playing in the "Kiwi Classic" soccer tournament with others in his age group.

In the program, athletes ages 10 through 19 from across the globe compete in soccer, basketball, football, baseball, softball, volleyball, golf, wrestling, tennis, track and field swimming, ice hockey, lacrosse, field hockey, bowling and water pole. Athletes visit Australia, New Zealand. Holland, Sweden, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, the Caribbean islands, Hawaii and the Czech Republic. Student athletes receive college credit for their participation.

· Corey said he found out about the Sports Ambassadors program while playing in an indoor youth soccer league at Soccer Zone in Novi. He has played soccer for about a year.

To qualify as a sports ambassador, Corey had to pass a rigorous interview process and have three written recom-

Please see SOCCER TRIP, A4

Sports Editor

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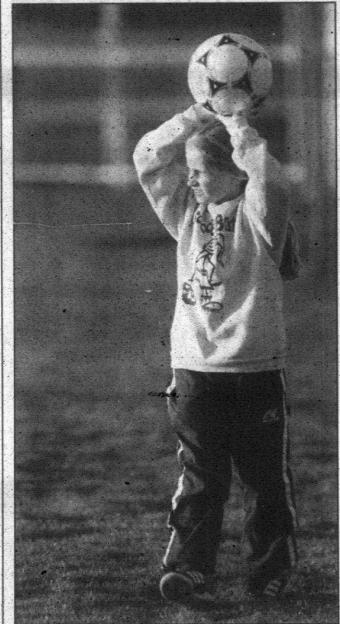
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Using her head



Soccer brat: Katie Shull of Canton, 9, runs up and down the sideline during a recent Plymouth Salem girls Soccer game at P-CEP.



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Board will wait on school name

Plymouth-Canton school board members have decided to wait at least another month before naming the third high school, to be constructed at the Educational Park.

While some trustees are ready to name the new school, others still have questions about student input, costs in changing signage, and public perception.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board tabled a resolution to name the building Plymouth High School, while dropping the name Plymouth from the current two schools, making them Canton and Salem high schools.

"I don't think the name Plymouth should be dropped from the two schools," said Traci Thomas, daughter of board member Roland Thomas, who wore her Plymouth Salem letter jacket. "The school district is based on tradition, naming them after municipalities in the dis-

That was the same sentiment raised by Trustee Steve Guile. "I believe this is breaking tradition for the school district," he always named them after gov-

should be named Plymouth Superior because, he said, "It's the only governmental unit that's not recognized. It's the growth area of the future."

Roland Thomas said at least one Realtor called him, saying dropping the name Plymouth would make it more difficult for them to market the two high schools to parents who are moving into the district. "We have created a brand

said. "They are selling the reputation of our two high schools as Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton to draw the linkage with Plymouth Canton Community Board President Sue Davis disagreed somewhat, saying, "We're not changing the name of

image of our community," he

mouth-Canton Community Schools. "It makes sense to me to name it after Plymouth because it's more prominent than Superior added board member Judy

the school district. It's still Ply-

Mardigian. Trustee Mark Slavens was said. "Traditionally, we've ready to move on, noting, "I'm not sure what additional time

Missing from page A1

for her son to stay overnight with a friend, But, she added, she always knows when he's coming home and where he's at.

"A lot of times his buddies come over here and stay the night," said Broadbent. Mayer was driving a red 1999

Mazda Protégé when he left home Saturday. Broadbent said the car had no mechanical problems that she knew about. "It's brand new," she added.

"It's his pride and joy. He bought it on his own." Mayer has roadside assistance through his automobile insur-

ance, said Broadbent. He carries a cell phone as well. With the exception of asthma, the 19-year-old has no serious medical conditions, his mother said. Broadbent added that he

of inhalers and sees a physician "He gets checked out pretty week.

regularly," she added.

The teen grew up in Plymouth and moved to Canton a couple of years ago with his mother.

Mayer graduated from Plymouth Salem High School last June. While not currently in college, he's planning on attending ITT Institute to study computer technology.

Mayer works as a delivery man for Papa Romano's Pizza.

"He just got a raise," said. Broadbent. "He loves his job. They said he's the best employee. they've ever had."

She said her son made friends "He doesn't have any ene-

mies," said Broadbent. "He gets Mayer's family had posted controls the asthma with a pair

hundreds of fliers in Canton, Plymouth, Ann Arbor earlier this





Loren Bennett named to Hall; achievers and supporters cited

Eleven individuals and community groups were honored Sunday for their extraordinary contributions to the Canton community in 1999.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and other township officials paid tribute to the 1999 Hall of Fame inductee and recipients of 1999 Community Achiever and Community Supporter award-winners during a reception at the

Community Achiever and Community Supporter awards are given each year to those individuals or groups who made an outstanding achievement or contribution to the community.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, was named to the Hall of Fame. Bennett is a lifelong resident of Canton who has been actively involved in the community for more than 20 years. Bennett served as a Canton trustee from 1980 to 1988, Canton Township Clerk from 1989 to 1994, and is currently in his second Senate term.

Recently, he played an instrumental role in securing a \$750,000 grant for the Summit expansion, as well as \$2 million in recreational grants to develop parks in the community Named Community Achievers

Canton Sidewalk Committee: This volunteer committee inspected the sidewalks from Beck Road to the east township boundary to identify gaps in the sidewalk network. Each member physically inspected one or more sections of the township, forming a comprehensive list which was presented to the Canton Township board. Committee members include: Kurt Anthony, David Brashaw, Charles Golden, Florence Hasson, Sandra Kenzie, Charles Lozen, Jr., Michael Lynn, Robert Marrone, Carol Middel, Paula Monddro, Larry Reed, Monica Rem, Karen Roberts, David Rocker, Jerri Sibel, Patrick Wingate, John

Wolski and Alex Wilson. Environmental Committee: This volunteer committee was formed to recommend proactive policies, approaches and programs to protect and enhance Canton's environmentally sensitive areas. They assisted township officials in identifying areas and assisted in developing and implementing environmental education programs. Committee members include: Jeff Hartland, Jim Jeziorowski, Diana Koziol, Kris Nebel, Gary Stahle, Mike

Stucky and Dave Thomas. Relay for Life Committee: This volunteer committee worked countless hours to bring the first annual Relay for Life to the Canton Community. Relay for Life is a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. This 24-hour walk brings an entire community together for the purpose of celebrating those who are winning their fight against car cer and to pay tribute to those who have lost the fight. This

Teacher is 'Miler'

grade teacher at Bentley Elementary School, was awarded the Extra Miler Award at the board of education meeting March 28.

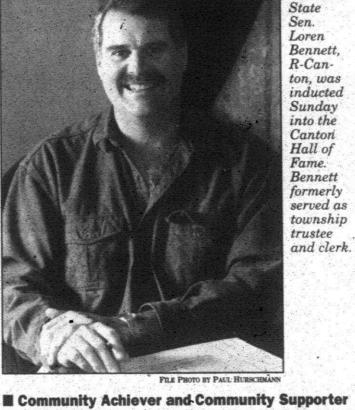
DeSousa was cited for her creative ideas, hard work, and dedication to the staff, students, parents and programs at Bentley Elementary. "Miss DeSousa is always at

work early and stays late," parent Sarah Calupino said. "Her 'homework' is evident in the great preparation for the class. She is always smiling and positive with the kids." Another parent says DeSousa

goes "way beyond the call of duty. Her accomplishments with her students show that she is self motivated." Bentley parent Ming Kuang

explains, "She spends extra efforts teaching individuals who require individual attention. Miss DeSousa makes sure that everyone makes progress to his or her full potential." DeSousa received a certificate

of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning, and a dinner gift certificate, all presented by school board member Roland Thomas



awards are given each year to those individuals or groups who made an outstanding achievement or contribution to the community.

\$54,000 to support cancer chairs for the St. Joseph Mercy research and the American Can-Health System's cer Society's prevention, education and support programs. Committee members include: Sally Bailey, Megan Bohr, Jan Bryja, Ben Cool, Diane Duxter, Denise Evans, Jan Jacobs, Matt Pohl, Jessica Mason, Cyndi Morningstar, Si-Nahra, Phyllis Redfern, Kate Rosevear, Kathleen Salla, Debbie Zevalkink, and in the country. St. Joseph Interactive American Cancer Society staffer

Rosemary Andrews. Paul Tennies: Tennies was selected as one of 30 Law Enforcement Explorers from across the United State to attend the National Law Enforcement Leadership Academy conducted by the FBI in July 1999. Tennies has been an Explorer with the Canton Police Department since 1997, a member of Boy Scout Troop 1539 for six years and received many awards and citations. His school activities include SADD, student council, Quiz Bowl and vearbook along with many community service

Bryan and Mary Amann:

Health Education Center Campaign. Their enthusiasm and leadership were instrumental in raising \$1.7 million to support construction, programs and an endowment for the Health Exploration Station, Michigan's first interactive health education center and one of only a handful

Health Education Center Campaign Committee: Through the efforts and work of the talented and dedicated volunteer committee many new donors and volunteers became partners with St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems in creating this innovative and exciting new center. The Health Exploration Station is Michigan's first interactive health education center and represents the community's commitment to wellness education for young and old alike. Chosen Community Support-

Marcy Stanley: Marcy has Bryan and Mary served as co- made a significant contribution

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to the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. She serves on the Housing and Facilities Committee and has attended countless meetings, researched housing developments in the area, assisted in updating maps, and listened to parent and community concerns. She has been a member and officer of the Community School Council for many years and currently serves as president. Marcy also served as parent liaison for the superintendent search.

■ Barbara Svec: Svec has made an incredible contribution to girls and volunteers in the Canton community. She has supervised over 90 Girl Scout troops in Canton for five years. She has coached leaders to have successful experiences. She is a founding committee member for the "Stepping out for a New beginnings" walk in which over 1,200 participants collect donations and walk in support of domestic violence shelters. She plans the "Cookie Kick-off" each year for the Northwest area of Huron Valley Girl Scouts council is a service unit cookie manager, council cookie booth coordinator and a cookie team commit tee member B Dr. Judi Fleischaker: In

addition to owning Alsager Animal Care Center with her husband Mark and being a senior critical care veterinarian at Oak land Veterinary Emergency Group, Dr. Fleischaker has spent countless volunteer hours in the Canton community. She sits on the steering committee for both Leadership Canton and Youth eadership Canton, is a Canton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors member, a Chamber Ambassador, a Red Cross Volunteer, an Archery Tournament volunteer, and a Liberty Fest and Health-O-Rama volunteer.

John and Lisa Pardington: The Pardingtons own and operate Holiday Market in Canton. Their business has been open less than two years and they have contributed to over 90 mmunity events and organiza tions. The list includes Special Olympics, schools, churches, Bo Scouts, Girl Scouts, D.A.R.E. Homeowner Associations, Can ton Lions Club, just to name a few. They also offer store tours and allow Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to use their store to sell cookies, candy and popcorn. They were instrumental in organizing the first Community Wine Tast ing for Charity which raised \$5000 for the Canton Lions Club This year five charities will benefit from the proceeds of the wine

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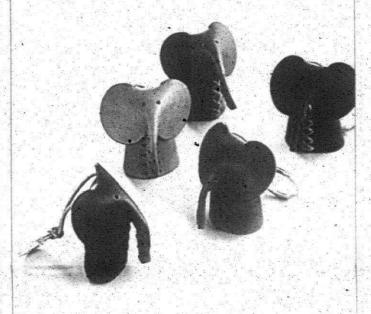
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This pewter flask, depicting the Augusta National course, was cast in England, From Basekard, Pebblie Beach and St. Andrews flasks are also available. 165 In Men's Furnishings

Free shipping for purchases on your Jacobson's charge, now through May 3

Burial was in Riverside Ceme-

He was born Jan. 13, 1924, in

Union City, Tenn., and died

Corp. in Plymouth for 22 years.

He also worked for the Ply-

Mr. Lee was married to

came to the Plymouth communi-

ty in 1941 from Tennessee. He

was a member of the V.F. W.

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695

since 1946. He enjoyed seeing all

He was preceded in death by

his brother, Clarence; parents.

step-father, James and Bertha

Lee Cleek and Robert Cleek.

Survivors include his wife.

Jerry (Kathie) Lee of Canton and

Waterford; one brother, James

Ray Lee of Westland; one sister,

Mattie Lou Moran of Union City

Tenn.; 10 grandchildren; and one

Memorials may be made to the

Services for Duncan D. Lyon,

American Lung Association or

Susan L. Bosak of Plymouth; one | Jim (Marilyn) Lee of Livonia;

prother, Frank H. Bosak III of two daughters, Shirley (John)

Westland; and grandparents, Henning of Canton and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hubbert of | Margaret (Tim) Campbell of

Dorothy of Plymouth; two sons,

mouth-Canton Community

April 2 in Superior Township.

tery, Plymouth.

schools for 15 years.

OBITUARIES

He worked for the Burroughs | at General Motors for 35 years.

Dorothy Lee for 57 years. He | zles, golf, and watching boxing:

C. Richard Kelly officiating. 4 at the Shrader-Howell Funeral | Jeff (Katrina) McCormack,

Home, Plymouth, with the Rev.

He was born April 21, 1922, in

Detroit and died March 31 in

Dearborn. He was an inspector

He came to the Plymouth com-

munity in 1994 from Detroit. He

was a loving husband, father,

grandfather, and great grandfa-

ther. He loved crossword puz-

He was preceded in death by

his brother and sister-in law,

Jack and Anne; brother and sis-

ter-in-law, Don and Harriet; and

parents, Edwin and Magdeline

Lyon. Survivors include his wife,

Jean of Plymouth; four children,

Diane (Tim) Zielinski of Lapeer,

Larry D. (Marcia) Lyon of Port

Charlotte, Fla., Rodney B.

(Diane) Lyon of Livonia and

Jenny Dashiell of West Bloom-

field: one brother. Edwin Lyon of

Brighton; eight grandchildren;

Memorials may be made to the

Services for Noel S. McCorma-

ck, 71, of Garden City will take

place Monday, April 8, at John

He was born Dec. 13, 1928, in

Foronto, Ontario, and died April

1 in Garden City. He was a com-

Survivors include his wife,

Santeiu & Son Funeral-

and eight great-grandchildren.

American Cancer Society.

NOEL S. MCCORMACK

Iome, Garden City.

Roy G. Forsyth officiating.

AMENDED AGENDA CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS April 6, 2000

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, April 13, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern Acceptance of Agenda

Joel & Susan Goddard, 46839 Creek Bend Canton Mi 48188 (734-495-1337), requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26.01 Schedule of Regulations Intent & Scope of requirements (Tabled from October 14, 1999 and postponed March 9, 2000) Parcel #111-04-0199-000. (Building) Patio Enclosures, Inc. 40480 Grand River, Suite A, Novi, Mi. 48375

(248/473-3980) Representing Otha & Josephine Harris 43111 Lombardy Dr. Canton, Mi. 48187 for property at same address are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26. Schedule of regulations for rear yard set backs (Tabled from March 9, 2000) Parcel #007-01-0584-000.

Scott Gardner Gardner Signs, Inc 3800 Airport Hwy. Toledo, Ohio 43635 1-800-537-2236 representing Standard Federal Bank Home Lending Center 8526 Canton Center Rd. Canton, Mi. 48187 for property at same address are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance 120 section 7.4 schedule of regulations for additional sign. (Tabled from March 9, 2000)

Harry Limauro, High Velocity Sports Group, 53 West Maple, Clawson, M. 48017, (1-248-435-8178) Representing H.V.S.G for property Michigan Ave Canton, Mi 48188 requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26.04 Schedule of regulations for maximum building height in the General Industrial District. Parcel #131-99-0016-002

Jason Ekus, J. Ekus Building Co. 27701 Red Leaf Lane Southfield, Mi 48076 (1-248-557-4733) Representing Jason Ekus for Stonegate Subdivision requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26.02.b Schedule for regulations Agricultural and Residential District footnote b. to variance to the lot width to depth ratio Parcel #090-99-0006-001 (part of)(Planning)



PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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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, May 1, 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:

DAROLFI/FRACASSA/TRI-MOUNT REZONING - CONSIDER RE-QUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 029 99 0007 001, 029 99 0007 002, 029 99 0007 003, AND 029 99 0007 004 FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL Property is located on the west side of Beck Road between Warren and Hanford Roads.

Soccer trip from page A1

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2000

Corey's recommendations came from his soccer coach Rick DeLagarza, karate instructor Chris Covert and Southfield attorneys Marilyn and Jim Cull,

who have acted as family coun-Jam Cull said Corey's being raised predominately by his mother and dealing with adversity - such as being forced out of housing when it turned co-op -

has helped make him a stronger "Corey's probably one of the most together kids I've ever met." Cull said. "You don't find too many kids doing things that daring - you see a lot of kids just going through the motions.

"He realizes that what he can offer other kids is just being a nice kid - not a jerk. You see too many kids getting attention in negative ways these days," Cull

While in Australia, Corey said Olympic Stadium in Sydney as well as a variety of historic sites and beaches. But he plans to stay out of the ocean.

only three feet of water," Corey

In New Zealand, Corey and

raine as in these areas, as well,

age that cushions the various HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL

onings in the body. Cells in the joints and make up cartilage, called consultation and tour of our center, hondrocytes, require glocosamine to conveniently located in **Plymouth**, at

tion optimally. Several studies 470 Forest Avenue, Suite 20. Oc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPROVAL OF

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a

request from Archetype, Inc., Five Mile and Haggerty, L.L.C. for approval of

the Planned Unit Development Option, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended. The subject property is located south of Five Mile Road,

east of Haggerty Road, and west of the I-275 Expressway Application No. 1621/0300. The subject property is zoned OS, Office Service District.

Public hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No.

1621/0300) Tax I.D. Nos. 021-99-0001-001, 021-99-0003-000, 021-99-0006 001, 021-99-0011-000, 012-99-0013-000, 021-99-0016-000, 021-99-0021-001

Questions regarding the application may be directed to the Community

Development Department, Department of Public Services Building, during

will consider the application at it's regular meeting on Wednesday, April 19, 2000, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to

the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is

Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555

Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 734-453-4372. The

meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address of

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable audilary sids and services, individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one webs notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisors office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, Phone number (734) 354-3201. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777.

JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary

Planning Commission

regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Comm

Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

Hands On

honed since age 4, deter would-be bullies, he said he's never had to use them. "All you have to do is tickle him and it's all

over," his mother said. "I'm sure if he had to use it for an emergency he would."

Ambassadors, attention: Account department, 110 S. Ferrall St., Spokane, WA 99202-4800. Checks should be made payable to People to People Sports Ambassadors and should have account numbers 554342 for Gloria or 554341 for Corey written on them.

For more information, call (509) 534-

LWV book sale is April 13-16

sale at Wonderland Mall, Mid- on Sunday. dlebelt and Plymouth roads. Selections include historical The sale will take place between Office Max and Dunham's in the mall near parking lot G. The hours are 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 13; 9 a.m., until 9 p.m. Fri day and Saturday, April 14-15;

and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April Books are priced to sell with hardcovers costing \$1, paperbacks 50 cents and romance nov-

The League of Women Voters books will be individually priced. will hold its annual used book and there will be a \$4 bag sale

> novels, government, technology, home improvement, medicine, psychology, travel, adolescents, crafts, music, poetry, literature of children's books.

els 25 cents. Special collector issues.

and an especially nice collection The league has been collecting books for the sale since January. Proceeds will be used to educate the public on governmental

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the following

categories: District-Wide New & Replacement Concrete 4/12/00 11:30 a.m. District-Wide Elevator Maintenance 4/12/00 12:30 a.m.
District-Wide Paper Towel 4/12/00 1:30 p.m. District-Wide Trash Bags District-Wide Bathroom Tissue District-Wide Plumbing Parts 4/12/00 2:00 p.m. 4/12/00 2:30 p.m. 4/12/00 3:00 p.m. District-Wide Electrical Parts 4/12/00

Specifications and hid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Philips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For technical information, please contact Brian Goby, Procurement & Project Analysis Coordinator, in the Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due Wednesday, April 12, 2000 on or before the times noted above. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

> Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Bid Opening: Wednesday, April 12, 2000 @ times noted above Board Review: Tuesday, April 25, 2000

> ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS to provide engineering, inspection, construction follow up, and management services for the Canton **Township Sidewalk Ramp Project**

Canton Township is soliciting proposals for engineering inspection, construction follow up, and management services for the Canton Township Sidewalk Ramp Project. The "Request for Proposals" describes the project and the format for the Scope of Services. A "Request for Proposal" can be obtained from Canton Township Public Works at the address below. If you have any questions call

Public Works at (734) 397-5405. proposal to Canton Township Public Works, by 5 p.m., Friday, April 28, 2000. If your firm is interested in providing these services, please submit your

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. This project is funded by a Community Development Block Grant,

and federal regulations apply. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals Address all proposals to:

CANTON TOWNSHIP Public Works Attn.: Susan Folsom 1150 S. Canton Center Road 2nd Floor, Engineering Services

nine grandchildren and 12 great- | Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. | 77, of Plymouth were held April | Shirley McCormak: three sons,

grandchildren. Services for Donna M. Zaborski, 64, of Sun City, Ariz., (for-Memorials may be made to the merly of Plymouth) will take Carolyn Wagner Fund, c/o Tom

place at 10 a.m. Saturday, April Wachtel, M.D., Department of 8, at St. Gerard's Church, 19800 | Geriatrics, Rhode Island Hospi-Pembroke Ave., (south of Eight tal, 593 Eddy St., Providence, RI Mile, east of Evergreen) Detroit. 02903, or to the Fall River Deaconess Home, P.O. Box 2118, She was born in Detroit and died March 5. She was a banking Fall River, MA 02722. supervisor and a member of the

Local arrangements were made by the Hawley Lincoln Survivors include her hus-

tery, Northville.

Services for James Gordon

Bosak, 26, of Plymouth were

held March 31 at the Casterline

Divine Savior Parish officiating.

He was born Sept. 21, 1973, in

Survivors include his parents,

Frank H. Bosak of Texas and

Cederville, Mich., and Mrs. Vir-

Memorials may be made to

Farmington Hills and died

band, Raymond; two daughters, JAMES GORDON BOSAK Alison Black and Sharon Nair: one son Keith: her mother Florence Hartley, two sisters, Mary Ann Dinger and Margaret Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Alexander Kuras of his Army buddles at their Haselden; and four grandchil-

Lady Elks.

Memorials may be made to Burial was in Rural Hill Ceme-Arizona Humane Society, 9226 N, 13th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85008 or to the Salvation Army, 2707 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, AZ | March 28. He was a carpenter.

CAROLYN STANDISH BORDEN WAGNER

Private services were held for Carolyn Standish Borden Wagner, 94, of Old Saybrook, Conn. (formerly of Livonia and Ply-

ginia Bosak of Northville. She died March 25 in Gladeview Health Care Center. She Personalized Nursing Light was a homemaker. House Inc., 575 South Main great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oliver H. Wagner, and one son, Oliver H. Wagner Jr. Survivors include her two daughters, Marian Spiro of Eaton of Salt Lake City, Utah; the Schrader-Howell Funeral

"It's more efficient," he added.

vides an example.

township documents.

Street, Suite 6, Plymouth, MI

Services for J.C. Lee, 76, of **DUNCAN D. LYON** Madison, Conn., and Barbara S. | Plymouth were held April 5 at |

Alcoholics Anonymous.

The project contains the same nearly 1,000 homes. . He described Central Park natural features instead of build- mitted in a traditional subdivi- South as being more wooded 28 meeting. It's actually part of sion, said Goulet, It will have no than Fowler Creek, More than the Woodcreek PDD being devel-percent of the parcel will remain greater impact than any other 50 acres or 38 percent of the oped west of Lilley Road between open.

Tottenham Woods is the only tricts are very similar to clus- Goulet. Prices will be \$350,000 high integrity level," he said

non-cluster project approved by

Canton trustees at their March development will remain as open Palmer and Michigan Avenue.

ters." said Goulet Tottenham Woods will feature

Ford Road.

Homes will range in size from

Kelvin McCormack and Kerry

(Dr. Ross) Tabbey of Plymouth;

two brothers, William McCorma-

ck and Hamilton McCormack;

and five grandchildren, Kayla,

Rebekah, Meagan, Malissa and

Memorials may be made to the

Services for Rev. John

Walaskay, 88, of Plymouth

Township were held April 5 at

the United Assembly of God

Church with the Rev. Ken Hub-

bard officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born June 4, 1911, in

Delary, Mich., and died April 2

In Plymouth Township. He was

a pastor of the United Assembly

of God Church for more than 50

vears. He also was retired from

the Burroughs Corp. He came to

the Plymouth community in

1940 from Detroit. He was a

member of the United Assembly

The Fashion Bug store in

Saturday at the store, 44540

American Heart Association, the

American Cancer Society or the

Salvation Army.

REV. JOHN WALASKAY

"Planned development dis- 2,800- to 3,400-square feet, said

and up, he added

welcome.

Fashion show set for Saturday

Canton will hold its semi- showcase new spring merchan-

annual fashion show 2 p.m. dise during the show. Admis-

West Bloomfield-based Singh 81 lots on 51 14 acres. About 37 Development is doing the project. Goulet said the company has done a good job with other. subdivisions in Canton.

(C)A5

of God Church and the Plymout

Ministerial Association. He was

on the management team at the

He was preceded in death by

his former wife, Margaret Ruth.

Survivors include his current

wife, Betty of Plymouth Town-

ship; five children, John (Ann)

Walaskay of Hamburg, Mich.

David (Connie) Walaskay of

Henderson, Ky., James (Loretta) Walaskay of Normal, Ill., Jane

Cochran of Belleville and Eva

Wortz of Belleville; two step-chil-

dren, Jim (Sue) Lucas of Florida

and Michael (Betsy) Perry of

Adrian; one brother, Daniel

(Helen) Walaskay of Dearborn

Heights; sister-in-law, Ethlel

Walaskay of Birmingham; 27

grandchildren; and 17 great-

Memorials may be made to the

United Assembly of God Church

The Walaskay Recreation Build-

ing at the Church, or the Visit

ing Nurses Association Hospice.

Local arrangements were

made by the Schrader-Howell

About two dozen models will

sion is free and the public is

Funeral Home, Plymouth.

grandchildren.

Burroughs for 40 years.

"We have found them to have a



Early Spring Clearance

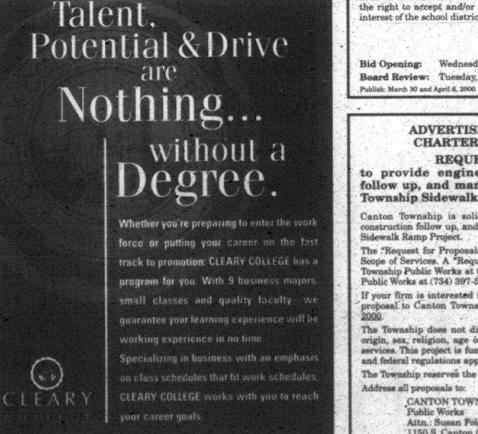
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New subs from page A1

0430 or visit www.sportsambassadors.org on the World Wide Web.

number of lots as would be per-

"You put money into preserving ing roads and extending utili-Fowler Creek subdivision prosubdivision, he adds. Central Park South is the space A total of 78 single family lots

largest of the new developments. It will feature 198 lots over will go on 55.88 acres north of Geddes Road and west of Beck. 134.5 acres north of Geddes between Beck and Denton roads. About a third of the subdivision Goulet said the project isn't part









LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS **USED BOOK SALE** Located near Dunham's



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Free Swing Dance Lessons. 6pm - 9pm in the Food Court.



Livonia Parks & Recreation Presents **NASTY SHEAKER CONTEST** Prizes for the Worst Sneakers.



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Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads, Livonia 734-522-4109 www.newwonderlandmall.com

Hindu temple from page A1

by the planning commission.

The township board makes all final land-use decisions based on recommendations from the planning commission

The proposed 9.6-acre location is on the east side of Canton Center between Geddes and Palmer. A 15,000-square-foot community center with a temporary temple is planned in the first phase and a 5,000-squarefoot temple, attached to the community center by a walkway, would be built about five

The property is zoned residential, but religious facilities and schools are considered compatible uses if they meet special and-use criteria.

Residents living near the temple site expressed concerns about increased traffic along Canton

"It puts an awful lot of traffic in a very small area," said Henry Moore, president of the Woodlands of Canton homeowners association and a Canton Center & Pradhan Architects Inc. of Road resident. He was referring to traffic generated by Summit Creek apartments, Tutor Time, and the proposed temple.

Resident Lois Zilka said she was concerned about drivers turning left into the temple driveway, which will be located

Envision Inc., a-Plymouth-

based multi-media company, has

named Ryan Ambrozaitis of

Livonia as its marketing direc-

Ambrozaitis comes to the com-

pany after having served as the

executive director of the Canton

Chamber of Commerce since

"Ryan's outstanding success

working with businesses of all

types while at the chamber of

commerce is a perfect fit for us."

said William Dunning, Envision

annual Spring Home and Gar-

den show through Sunday at the

American Sprinklers will fea-

Novi Expo Center.

American Sprinklers of Can- ture irrigation systems. Other

NEW HINDU TEMPLE generated by the temple) doesn't justify adding a passing lane," Amann said, responding to residents' concerns about

kitty-corner from her own drive

as a turnaround?" Zilka asked.

"I've waited five minutes to get

Canton attorney Bryan Amann

out on Canton Center," she said.

spoke on behalf of Papadopoulos

North York, Ontario, the archi-

tectural firm designing the tem-

ple. He said that only 50 families

were expected to use the facility

and that the primary hours of

use would be after 5 p.m. on

weekdays and between 10 a.m.

ton will be featured at the fourth highlights include landscaped Show hours are from 2-10 p.m.

Sneak Preview

Tours Available!

Zilka asked whether temple nembership would expand in a few years, as is the case with nany religious organizations. Arun Pradhan, a senior archi-

"The small number of cars

tect, said he estimated the maximum temple capacity was estimated at about 100 families. One resident spoke directly

about his temple concerns. "I'm not in favor of this." said Ken Knurick, who lives next door to the proposed site. "I won't enjoy looking at it."

Elysse Franklin, senior project architect, said the temple will be Resident Mary Mahlow agreed the first of its type built in Canton Center traffic was a Michigan.

"The design comes right from India," she said, describing a monochromatic temple with intricate domes. A similar but much larger temple was recently built in London.

The developer is a Gujarat, India, firm known by the acronym B.A.P.S., which stands for Bochasanwasi Shree Akshar Purushottam Swaminarayan Sanstha. It also has offices in Europe, North America, Africa

"We're not proposing to build something outrageous - these are not enormous buildings,' Franklin added. "Although it's Here is a roundup of agenda items approved at the Monday going to be highly detailed it's April 3, planning commission meeting:

Morgan Creek Planned Development District, located on 37 acres on the south side of Cherry Hill, west of Lilley. The development

going to be a thing of beauty like a sculpture. "There isn't anything here that's in screaming violation. It's the best development for the

neighborhood. Instead of building eight houses, we're building one building." Commissioner Cathy Johnson said she recalled the compromise involved in planning Canton's first Hindu worship facility - the Hindu Temple located on 44955

Hindus. The new temple on Canton Center will serve Swami narayan Hindus, a different sect. "The original plan showed some very large domes," Johnson said, referring to a 1988 planning commission meeting. "I'm

going to try to be fair from one

Cherry Hill, which serves Jain

temple to another." The Hindu Temple, in response to the commission, reduced the size of its domes to make the building more compatible with its surroundings, Johnson said.

day's meeting. Other proposals

ncluded an addition to All Michigan/Hannan site to Shel-Saints Catholic School, 48735 don north of Geddes. The temple petition was one of Warren, and a site plan for Trithree religious institutions with City Christian Center, which is approved. issues on the agenda at Monrelocating from

This area will house the Inter-

net training room and the used

book sale room. Visit the pro-

posed floor plan and our photo

album of the expansion at our

www.metronet.lib.mi.us/can-

ton/undates/index.html

www.ocean.udel.

www.intellihealth.com

www.mayohealth.org

www.shoppinglist.com

www.opout.cat.org

Web Watch

Both site plan requests were

Former chamber chief in new job Ambrozaitis will be responsible for all marketing activities for Envision Inc., including

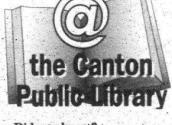
development and implementation of marketing plans, customer communications and advertising activities. Established in 1990, Envision

Inc. specializes in Internetapplications and broad band multimedia development The company offers full-service Web development as well as Internet hosting services. It can growth of our company and CEO. "He's joining us at an we're certain he will be a valuexciting time during the rapid able contributor to our continued

Local firm at Spring Home and Garden Show beds, no laundry, no guilt! located at I-96 and Novi Road

> ■ The first modern Olympics formally opened at Athens, Greece, in 1896, after a 1,500year hiatus? If you wash your winter gar-

flowering gardens and a garden Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. marketplace selling plants, flow- until 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 ers, bulbs, tools and yard acces- a.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday. sories. Novi Expo Center is



place today.

Housework Day?" It's a day for doing no dishes, no making of National Library Week is

Library!

ments before storing them, the pots and pans in America at moths are less likely to attack clean clothes? Construction update

"Too Many Cooks Spoil the

"Dying for Chocolate" by Diane Mott Davidson

Good reads Here are some books that are

classic page-turners "Snow Falling on Cedars" by

■ "Under the Beetle's Cellar"

"A Separate Peace" by John

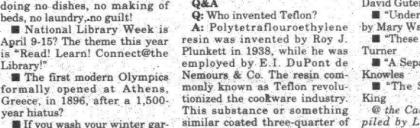
"The Stand" by Stephen

December. the time of Plunkett's death in 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library pro

Wayne State University in Detroit holds a New Orleansstyle funeral for the "Death of Winter?" This year's event takes

Friday, April 7, is "No

The steel structure and roof tion is "Chase's 2000 Calendar of



Web

The source for this informa- grams and services, call 397

ioists for the new south wing of Events." the library have been erected

Commission takes action

Ramz plaza gas station, mini warehouse and shopping cen-

Tri-City Christian Center's site plan for relocation to Sheldon

north of Geddes. Plans include building a church, day care and

educational facility on a 10-acre parcel. The site plan approval

was tabled from the March 6 meeting so the plans could be

Tri-City Christian Center's current facility is located on the

- All Saints Catholic School's planned addition to its facility

addition includes two 11,200 square-foot extensions of the

Holiday Inn Express hotel located on Lotz south of Michi-

gan. Plans include 84 guest rooms and an indoor swimming

pool. The project was approved by the township board of

All actions taken by the planning commission are subject to

trustees in August 1998 but the site plan expired. Monday's

on 48735 Warren, the site of Resurrection Catholic church. The

revised to reflect meeting the 50 percent brick requirem

ter located on a 6.5-acre parcel on the southwest corner of

opment will include 88 condominium units.

northwest corner of Hannan and Michigan.

action was a re-approval of the site plan.

final approval from the township board of trustees.

Michigan and Lotz.

Tasteful mysteries Here are some whodunnits in which food (or beverage) plays a central role

m "Death, Lies and Apple Pies" by Valerie S. Malmont War and Peas" by Jill

Broth" by Tamar Myers

David Guterson

by Mary Walker ■ "These is My Words" by N.

piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at



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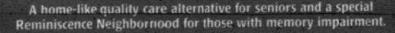
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Legislators take up hammers to build ramps

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

The tools of choice for lawmakers are usually legislation and votes. But this summer, some will be picking up hammers and saws to build wheelchair ramps for 15 to 20 Michigan residents

who need them. Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia along with Rep. Sandy Caul, R-Mt. Pleasant, and Joanne Voorhees, R-Grandville, kicked off a "Reps. for Ramps" program last week which will raise money for ramps for disabled Michigan residents who need them and actually construct them on-site.

"Many people in wheelchairs are virtually prisoners in their own homes," Toy said. "This effort reaches out to people who are permanently disabled and unable to get in and out because they don't have the means or extra funds for a wheelchair ramp. This is about state lawmakers giving back to their communities by not only raising funds, but working up a sweat to

OMNIBUS takes fall applications

OMNIBUS, the online program that enables students to earn three degrees in four years, is accepting applications for its fall 2000 cohort. A collaboration between Schoolcraft College and Madonna University, the Online Multi-degrees in National and International Business program grants an associate, bachelor and master's degree with one application process and for a set

OMNIBUS is designed for working adults without college degrees who have achieved a measure of success and made the decision to move forward in their careers. Students accepted for the associate degree at Schoolcraft automatically are accepted for the advanced degrees at Madonna. Students complete 152 credit hours, studying in three 12-week terms per year, with one four-week intercession and no classes in August and

Tuition remains \$190 per credit hour, including all fees, books and course materials, and is guaranteed for the entire fouryear program, totaling \$29,000 for the three degrees.

OMNIBUS students do their work, their team projects and communication online. The program stresses core business skills, information retrieval from electronic as well as traditional sources, skills in managing work using information technology, teamwork skills, and global management and leadership

The first OMNIBUS students. who began their studies in 1997, will receive their master's degree in July 2001. Of the 16 students studying now at Madonna, 11 placed on the dean's list for the fall semester

"The program clearly reflects the revolution in education," said Jeanne Bonner, Schoolcraft associate dean for liberal arts, independent and distance learning. "We see record enrollments for Web-based courses. Even law and nursing courses have gone online. There is no significant difference in the quality of instruction a student receives on campus or at a distance." The OMNIBUS program

places emphasis on four areas, developing one during each of the four years of study. They are: effective communications and decision making; global citizenship and diversity for international development; paradigms for organizational change; and tomorrow's leadership for world organization.

Orientation for new OMNIBUS students is scheduled for Sept. 9 and 10. There is a non-refundable

application of \$120, which is applied toward tuition. Applicants must furnish transcripts, achievement test results, a letter of intent and a letter of recommendation. There are computer and software requirements students must fulfill.

For more information, contact the Schoolcraft College Distance Learning Office; (734) 462-4599. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile -roads, just west of 1-275.

This is about state lawmakers giving back to their communities by not only raising funds, but working up a sweat to build the ramps and

build the ramps and get the job

Toy said the Lions of Michigan

get the job done.'

Rep. Laura Toy

tion of Byron Center. Wheelchair access is an issue near and dear to Toy's heart. ed between \$400 and \$1,000. Her brother was severely dis-

use a wheelchair.

ed 1.7 million disabled people in the state, Toy pointed out. "Quite frankly, they tend to be seniors and low income people approved a bill introduced by who haven't the ability to exit or

enter their homes," she said.

Service Foundation volunteers will work with the representa- those residents who will receive tives to get the ramps built. the ramps that the volunteers Tools and supervisors will be build during June, July and supplied by Dykhouse Construc-

Funds are still needed for abled. Her mother has had to materials, including lumber. Those interested in volunteering But there are also an estimat- or donating money can contact Toy's office at (517) 373-3920.

The announcement of the program came as the state Senate Toy applying penalties to those

The Lions are now identifying or ramps with their cars. House Bill 4995, already approved by the House, makes it a civil infraction, with a fine of August. Construction of each is \$100, to block wheelchair access. expected to take about a day. . An access aisle is the yellow- or The cost of each ramp is estimatblue-lined space next to a handicapped parking spot that allows room for the operation of a

wheelchair lift.

Senators voted unanimously to adopt the bill last week and sent it off to the governor for approval. Gov. John Engler has indicated to Toy's office that he will sign the bill.

Staff writer Richard Pearl conto block wheelchair access aisles tributed to this story.



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sale 12.00-24.00.

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50% off

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00. sale 14.99.

sale 12.00

50% off

, 46.00 sale 23.00

50% off

sale 24 00.

sale 19.99

sale 12.99

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Over yonder: Chamber member Greg Greene and his wife Debi point to the fun.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMAN



Country music: Leslie Capozzoli of Northville (left) and Stacey Mason of Farmington perform as the duo "Classic Touch."

Bidding on the wild frontier

ore than 400 people went "West" Friday for the annual dinner auction hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Ten-gallon hats and rhinestone were the accessories of choice for the chamber's 12th annual dinner auction, held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Most guests had fun with the "Diamonds and Denim" theme for this year's event.

"It was a very successful event. I think everybody that came had a great time," said Tony Kwilos, auction chair and past president of the chamber.

Kwilos said 410 tickets were sold for the event, one of two major annual fund-raisers for the local business organization. Although figures weren't Wednesday, Kwilos said the chamber met its \$22,000 goal for the event.

Some 140 items were donated for the live and silent auctions. They ranged from electronics, jewelry and sports memorabilia to trips to Florida and northern Michigan. **Fore**

Golfers see changes on local courses

BY SCOTT DANIEL . STAFF WRITER sdaniel@se homecomm

Golf season is well under way at Fellows Creek and Pheasant Run.

The township courses have benefited from above average temperatures over the past month. Fellows Creek Pro Shop Manager Jim Finch said golfers have been on the links since early March, in fact.

"The course is in great shape," he added. "All of the fairways are cut. It's starting

to green up, too." Pheasant Run opened last

"The course came through the winter well," Operations Manager Kevin Mill said. "A lot of courses opened early this year. But we like to have the total package ready."

While the township owns Fellows Creek, an independent company operates the course, which is located on Lotz Road just north of Michigan Avenue.

The 27-hole facility usually opens March 15, Finch said. But warm weather brought golfers to the course the first week of March this year, he added.

"We started getting calls the last week of February," said Finch. "It has been very busy. We had one-hour waits (for teeing off) in early March."

Fellows Creek has been doing about 230 rounds of golf a day on weekends. The course averages about 300 rounds during peak times of the year.

Few changes have been made to Fellows Creek. Any major work will be done late this fall, Finch said. "There may be a few holes

changed this fall," he added.

While damp weather forces
many courses into using temporary greens or teeing areas
early in the season, Fellows

Creek has avoided it for the most part. Currently, just one hole has a temporary tee while all putting greens are open, said Finch.

Fellows Creek is open seven

days a week.

Weekday rates are \$22 for nine holes with a cart or \$38.50 for 18 holes with a cart. On weekends, rates jump to \$23.50 and \$42, respective-

As for Pheasant Run, golfers will notice some subtle

The township has planted more than 60 evergreen trees on the course. Each stands 15 to 20 feet tall.

"We did it to improve the aesthetics and protect homeowners," said Mill.

Golfers will also be zipping around the course in brand new carts. The township recently purchased 80 gaspowered carts to replace Pheasant Run's five-year-old fleet. Each of the carts will have windshields.

"It will offer them a little more protection in the early spring and late fall," Mill said.

The township will continue to run concessions at Pheasant Run, Mill said golfers will soon be able to place orders by phone at the ninth tee.

"We felt we improved food service from the previous operator," he added.

The course may go to the dogs later this season. Mill said the township is purchasing a pooch to help keep geese off the course.

"We get a lot of (geese) at certain times of the year," he commented. "They tend to go to any green environment."

Greens fees include: \$32 and \$49 for nine and 18 holes during weekdays (residents), \$34 and \$54 on weekends (residents); non-residents pay \$34 and \$52 during the week, \$36 and \$57 on weekends.

* SPRING SALE *



Sister, sister:

Sisters Priscilla

Hampton of Stan-

(left) and Carolyn

Harris of National

City Bank put their

competition aside

and enjoy dinner together while decked out in the theme of the evening.

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as commission vice chair, has

also been active in state and

national as well as civic and

She called the award "an awe-

some honor given the remark-

able political and humanitarian

communal organizations.

'Very humble'

Beard to receive Eleanor Roosevelt award

It's official: McNamara picks Robinson to head airports

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

County Executive Ed McNamara went for a slam-dunk Wednesday in announcing his new county airports director.

Confirming reports by officialy naming Lester Robinson, a ormer Wayne County airports finance chief, to the airports' top spot, Democrat McNamara drove hard to the proverbial basket by lashing out at Lansing Republicans critical of his selection

"They're the same ones who thought (Tom) Izzo should not be appointed Michigan State basketball coach," jibed McNamara, eferring to the Spartans' nation al collegiate basketball championship Monday night.

one would want the job because

Katz, who had been McNamara's

"We're on schedule and on budget and moving ahead" on the construction of the new \$1.2billion midfield terminal project at Metro, said McNamara in defending his choice of Robinson,

think of a better guy.' 'Hit the deck'

"I haven't heard anything so sifly," said McNamara, noting no it might be for only a couple of

"Chances are I will not" run for election to a fifth term as county exec, he said, so why would an out-of-state candidate come here for two years," given that the county exec makes the

has only about three years left. must be confirmed by the county commission, will succeed David

nation is effective May 1.

and "I want to open it on time. "We want to stay on top" of things at the airport and "I can't

Noting Robinson's previous service as county commission auditor general, airport deputy director of finance and county chief financial officer, McNamara said, "We are fortunate to. have found an airport director that has the experience, the integrity, the knowledge to hit the deck running without losing

time that might put" the expansion projects "in jeopardy." The county CEO angrily described as "baloney" a report

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Wednesday morning in a Detroit newspaper that a state audit of Metro finances revealed millions of dollars in cost over-runs and that contracts have lacked approval by the county commisformer chief of staff. Katz's resig-

"There has never been an illegal contract at the airport," McNamara stated, and those that have been extended were done so "with approval of the

ion approval," he said. "All this baloney is a rehash of all" that the commission's own current auditor general, Brendan Dunleavy, has already

eported, McNamara said. Citing the example of an \$11.1-million runway lights contract in 1994 that grew to \$19.8 million. McNamara said the Federal Aviation Administration ordered it be completed within one year and Northwest Airlines said it would pay to have it com-

"I really resent all of" the implications, McNamara said. "Not one indictment has been made of anyone. All of it (allega-

Robinson, a certified public cramped" into "the safest, accountant, returns to the county as president of Capital Financial Advisors International LLC

The firm has been a consultant to Metro Airport and Robinson said Wednesday he will put his income from the firm into a blind trust "so there will be no conflict

As for his having been a part of bidding on airport contracts, Robinson said, "We won zero." Robinson said his job is turnfriendliest, cleanest and most convenient airport in the world. "We are here to serve business and leisure travelers and the McNamara said. people who drop off and greet their families, friends and busi-

ness associates," he said. Robinson told the Observer

that cooperating with state auditors will be "no problem." McNamara told the Observer

"David Katz pleaded with them to let him come to Lansing," but was turned down,

The county CEO said Robin son's "greatest challenge will be in continuing what David started" - Katz's efforts to make "more positive" the attitudes of Metro Airport employees, upgrading the existing facilities and completing the new Norththe state audit is a "witch hunt" west terminal, scheduled to open that is in part looking into in December 2001.

Husk calls choice 'cronyism'

BY RICHARD PEARL

At least one county commissioner wasn't impressed Wednesday with County Executive Ed McNamara's reasons for not conducting a national search for a new airports director.

Pointing to McNamara's naming of former chiefs of staff to the position - Lester Robinson to succeed David Katz - Husk responded, "That's the whole

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than use good business sense, said Husk, calling it "cronyism." "This guy comes in, Katz goes," she chided Wednesday afternoon after McNamara announced his choice. "How convenient for

Husk, R-Redford Township, earlier on Wednesday proposed a charter amendment that would require a national search by the county executive to fill the positions of airports director, environment director and the direccenter, mental health and infor- tors "by consent vote."

"They want to appoint some- mation technology and also the body as a political favor rather chief medical examiner. Once a "qualified" person were found, she said, "There's no reason why a new county exec would

want to take that person out.

"We don't fire people here," she

Husk's resolution, if approved by the commission, would be placed on the ballot for the countywide primary election Aug. 8. Husk's fellow Republican, Lyn Bankes of Livonia, called the proposal "micro-managing" and said commissioners "already do tors of the juvenile detention have the right to decide" direc-





Adopt a pet today

of Michigan. Senators voted, nearly unanimously, for a series of dozens of repealer bills, aimed at cleaning up Michigan's code books.

> Phil) Hoffman," McCotter said. "He liked the rat bounty. Nonetheless, that law - pro-

"We only had a couple of dis

longest-serving member of the

Wayne County Commission, will

receive the highest women's

honor bestowed by the Michigan

A longtime Westland resident

who's served 22 years on the

commission, Beard will be pre-

sented the biennial Eleanor Roo-

sevelt Award during the group's

annual luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Sat-

urday, April 15, at Cobo Center

The event, which brings

together Democratic Party

women from across the state, is

part of Jefferson Jackson Day

Named for President Franklin

Delano Roosevelt's wife, who

supported numerous causes and

humanitarian concerns, the

award was first presented in

1990 to then-Lt. Gov. Martha

Other past recipients are

Erma Henderson, former. Detroit

City Council president, 1992;

Juanita Webstone, veteran chief

of staff of the Michigan Demo-

cratic Party, '94; Patricia J.

Boyle, Michigan Supreme Court

justice, '96; and Liz Baker,

retired former regional director

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Spartan fans could have gotten

in big trouble with the law over

the past month as they rooted

Michigan State University's bas-

ketball team on to victory in the

NCAA championships, according

It's illegal in Michigan to wear

the logo of a sports team or to

display that team's emblem, as

on a bumper sticker, unless you

are actually a member of that

team, says McCotter, R-Livonia.

That's just one of a long list of

archaic, out-of-date, no longer

enforced laws the Michigan sen-

Also on the chopping block are:

Prohibitions against

A ban on using the image of a deceased president to promote

Requirements for the use of bells on sleighs in the Upper

Requirements that every

county government have an offi-

Requirements that "weather"

modifications services" be licensed. That's right, rainmakers have be licensed in the state

ator is hoping to get rid of.

walkathons.

alcoholic beverages.

cial dairy cream tester.

in Detroit.

Democratic Women's Caucus.

viding residents with a 10 cent bounty when they present the head of a rat to the local municipal clerk - also bit the dust. So did the Sparrow bounty, a 2 cent reward for turning in a dead English sparrow.

McCotter headed up the State Law Revision Task Force. assigned to the job of reviewing old laws still on the books in Michigan. Also on the panel were Sens. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem Township, and Mike Goschka, R-Brant. The task force was formed and appointed by Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, last

According to McCotter, senators took care of about 50 repealer bills last week, sending them to the House for approval. And he said he has many more repealers to go, sponsored by a variety of lawmakers.

How seriously the House will take the job of cleaning up the law books is not clear, the senator said. But action on these bills should take little time and fit in easily among the House's other priorities, McCotter argued.

"Neglect of the law is just as. dangerous as outright defiance of the law," McCotter said. "You can't take the attitude that these are just old laws, just words on paper. We are supposed to enforce all the laws equally. For one, what if, forbid, one were enforced against you, a law you have no reason to know exists. Secondly, getting rid of these old laws is less for our law enforcement to pay attention to. Third-

to repeal outdated legislation ly, it should serve as a warning to lawmakers today that actions

"This is for her (Beard's) out-

standing leadership," said Virgie

Rollins, luncheon chairwoman

and president-elect of the

National Federation of Demo-

cratic Women, called Beard "a

role model for Democratic

McCotter leads Senate action

"She's served, she's organized

Rollins of Detroit.

women.

stupid 100 years from now." Like the 1931 law banning "immoral advertising," ads that refer to "the restoration of 'lost manhood." Viagra promotions would be illegal under it, McCot-

ber of the public safety and judi-Beard, now in her fourth term ciary committee In 1995, Beard was appointed

to the National Advisory Council for the School-to-Work Opportunities Act, serving as advisor to both Secretary of Education Richard Riley and then-Secretary of Labor Robert Reich as well as President Clinton.

MAC honoree

She also has served on the "I feel very humble that the Michigan Democratic Women's Miehigan Association of Counties (MAC) and the National Caucus is recognizing my public Association of Counties (NACo). service and my efforts to make In 1989, she was named MAC government effective for all citizens," Beard said. imissioner of the Year" and First appointed to the county's was elected to the NACo board

egislative body in April 1978, in 1997 That same year, D Building on Beard in 1998 was elected to her 11th consecutive term, making the grounds of the former Eloise Complex was renamed the Kay her the commission's longest-Beard Building. It now houses serving member. county offices

In January 1999, Beard's 14 colleagues voted her to a fourth ed Way board of directors, a term as commission vice chair. member of the Blue Cross/Blue She represents Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

founding member of Hospices of Now chairwoman of both the Michigan and a lector at the S.S. county's audit committee and its permanent subcommittee on veterans services. Beard also is vice chair of the committee of the whole, vice chair of the task force

Or old Michigan laws regulat-

A widow with five adult children and five grandchildren, Beard has lived in Westland 45

Tickets for the luncheon in Room W2-62 at Cobo are \$50 each. Call (313) 892-6199.

Beard is vice chair of the Unit-

Shield senior advisory council, a

Kevin and Norbert Church in



Madonna workshops focus on dementia for caregivers

The workshops will be held on Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall on Madonna University's Livonia campus. The fee is \$45 per person for each workshop and includes refreshments. The student rate is \$20 per person.

The workshop, "Spirituality and Dementia," is directed to clergy and pastoral care workers and will be held Friday, May 5. The workshop will explore issues for those who provide spiritual care to older adults with dementia in a variety of settings - at home, in hospitals, in long-term care facilities, and in hospice cen- tact Madonna University's ters. A panel of professionals

Madonna University's Geron-cology Department and the assessment with people who Greater Detroit Chapter of the have dementia. Participants Alzheimer's Association are will also explore their own spir-presenting two dementia care itual journeys and how that mpacts their work in this area

> uled for Friday, June 23, is for those individuals who work with dementia families. Using many care examples, "Helping Families Accept Help," will explore a wide range of family are independent, in denial, in conflict, these who resist usin services of any kind and fami lies who abusive and/or neglectful. Practical strategies for working with each group will be offered.

ters. A panel of professionals Gerontology Department at from different settings will dis-



ing conduct in a duel or being a you take may make you look. second in a duel. Gov. John Engler is supportive of the effort to clean out the old laws McCotter said. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-4 P.M. . Sat. 9 A.M.-12 P.M. ChildLife Swingsets, In "This would be a small but = ● • FINAL DAY APRIL 29TH • ■ 均 important part of the governor's to state Sen. Thaddeus McCot- ter said. **NOW AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE!** FREE LONG DISTANCE* FREE ROAMING* NO ROAMING FEE! NOKIA NO LONG DISTANCE FEE! Messages **MIDWEST**

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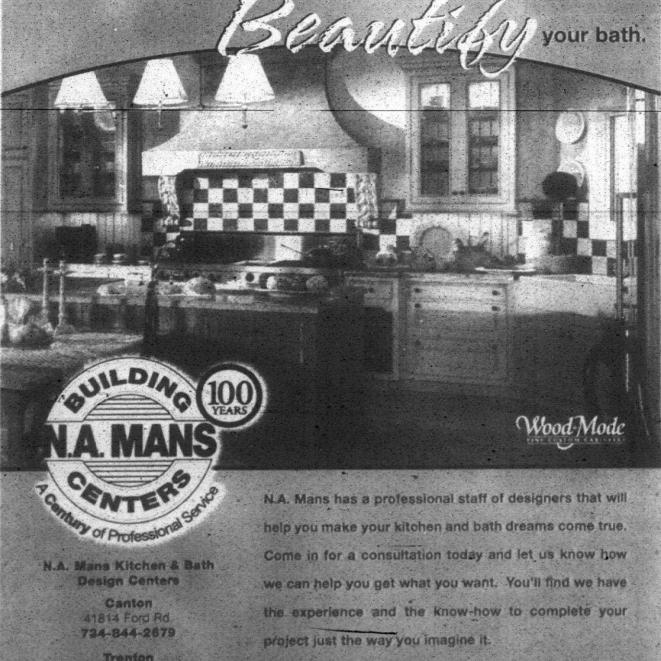
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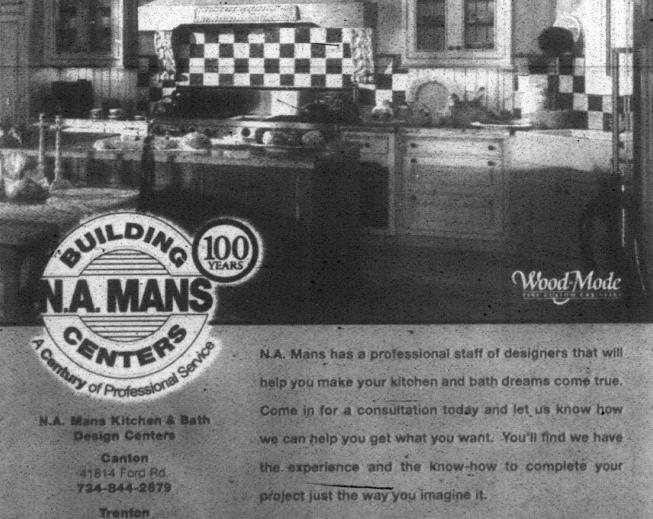
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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2000

Date rape GHB cases highlight attitudes

In court: Dustin Howard Wiecek (left)

with defense attorney Evan Callanan

New ballpark, new memories

(Editor's note: We asked Observer sports edi | quite a distance, but didn't you just savor

at Thursday's arraignment.

that shows while much has improved in the way the courts deal with rape. there's still a way to

Last Thursday, at the same time a Canton teenager was being arraigned in 35th District Court or charges stemming from an alleged date rape involving the drug GHB (gamma hydroxybutyrate), four Downriver men were sentenced to

prison for a similar scenario that ended in the death of one of their victims, 15-year-old Samantha Reid:

Wayne Circuit Judge Maggie Drake listened patiently as 45 speakers paraded to the microphone and talked about how one life had been lost and others dramatically changed in the wake of a Jan. 16, 1999, house party on Grosse Ile. That night, according to testimony, defendants Daniel Brayman, Joshua Cole, Nicholas Holtschlag and Erik Limmer played various roles in dropping the drug into soft drinks consumed by Reid and her friend Melanie Sindone. Sindone lapsed into a coma but eventually recovered.

Supporters for Reid and Sindone asked for harsh sentences. Meanwhile, more than two dozen people came forward on behalf of the defendants, seeking leniency.

We're paraphrasing, of course, but the hours of pleading for the defendants came down to this: They're really not such bad guys, your honor. No one did this intentionally, your down punishment.

tor C.J. Risak to comment on the new home of

Tigers is proof enough.

Fell, what the heck. It is a new millen-nium, after all. This new den for the

Comerica Park is everything Tiger Stadium

wasn't. And it can never be what the park at

For anyone who's been a Tiger fan their

entire life - as I have been - there will be a

I can still remember coming out of the

going into this dark, damp, dungeon-like

bright sunshine on a warm summer day and

ructure. It took a few minutes for my eyes t

adjust, and once they did my dad was hauling

But coming out of that ramp into the upper

me up this ramp back toward the sunshine.

deck and seeing the field for the first time -

the bright green grass, the brown basepaths,

ers tossed balls around in the outfield - is a

memory of Tiger Stadium that can never be

the little men in white uniforms and blue hats

For the most part, the seats were atrocious.

I sat in the lower deck center field bleachers

memorable game in team history: Game Five

of the '68 World Series, when Lou Brock was

Couldn't see a thing, but I was there.

I did love that ol' stadium. Had to park

at Ther Stadium during arguably the most

the Detroit Tigers.)

The Corner was.

period of adjustment.

honor. Why should four young lives be ruined? It won't bring her back

If that wasn't the old blame the victim defense, it was awfully close.

In the end, Drake opted for a middle ground, handing out sentences ranging from three to 15

For Dustin Howard Wiecek of Canton, a long court ordeal is just beginning. Wiecek, 17, has been charged with first-

degree criminal sexual conduct and poisoning - both life felonies - for his actions during a party at his home last June. It was there, Canton Police and Wayne County prosecutors allege, that Wiecek drugged the drink of a 17year-old classmate and then sexually pene-

Fortunately, the young woman is alive. Police said tests revealed a high level of GHB in the Canton victim. There have been 38 documented deaths attributed to GHB since the

At Wiecek's arraignment, Judge Ron Lowe set a \$25,000 cash bond. Prosecutors wanted a higher bond. Defense attorney Evan Callanan wanted a lower personal bond, arguing that there is little evidence for a rape charge. Reading into Callanan's courtroom comments, a judge or jury is going to be asked to wade through a lot of he said-she said testimony.

The hope is that won't cloud the court's eyes when it comes time to issue a ruling or hand

telling the guy sitting next to you in the

stands you paid \$5 less to park just a few

But that was then - past history. Time to

Credit the folks at Comerica Park (CoPa for

sense of history. Statues of Tiger greats in the

outfield, pillars featuring great moments and

players through the concourse ... and they

that lingered in Tiger Stadium's cramped,

still have those hot dogs, although it's doubt-

ful the new park can retain that delicious odor

More than any other sport, baseball is his

Detroit Lions? And how many can tell you the

How often did you stay through the ninth

to bat and, well, what the heck, you just never

inning of a game the Tigers were losing by

knew when he might pop one over that left-

That kind of history CoPa can't recreate.

But it might be able to spawn some new mem-

ories - not for me, but for my children, who

someday soon will walk through a wide con-

course to see a wide expanse of bright green,

with dirt basepaths that have little men in

grounders, awaiting the start of a new game.

white uniforms and blue hats fielding

tory. How many guys 40 to 45 years old can

tell you last year's starting lineup for the

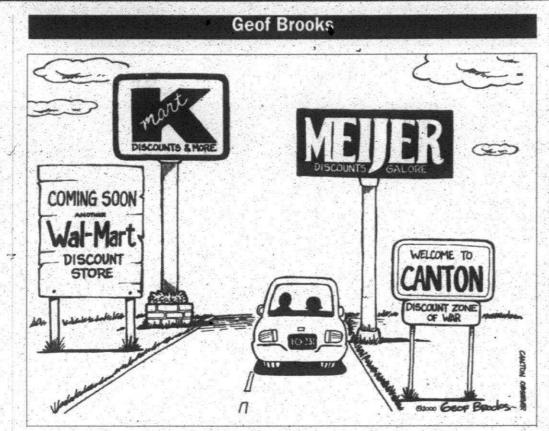
starting lineup for those '68 Tigers?

short) with trying to sustain some of that

steps farther away.

move ahead.

enclosed aisles.



LETTERS

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Tedd Schneider, Canton Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Tedd at (734) 459-4224 or emailed to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

Name games absurd

mam dismayed at the thought that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board may decide to drop the name "Plymouth" from the two existing high schools and name the new high school Plymouth High School.

As a graduate of the original Plymouth High, I feel the time to name a replacement for the ol' Plymouth High building would have been way back when Plymouth Salem was being named, not 28 years later. How could you possibly consider changing the names of the two existing schools just to come up with a name for the third school? What about the alumni (both students and staff) of Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton? Would their school no longer exist? What about the alumni of ol' Plymouth High? (Though I guess we could call them Old Plymouth and New Plymouth.) What about the students and staff who have their allegiance to and the name "Plymouth" on their varsity jackets, shirts, coats, letterhead, business cards, etc? And while we're on the subject, since when has it been "following procedure" to change the names of two existing school in order to come up with the name for a third?

It is true that most refer to the schools as "Salem" or "Canton," much like teammates may refer to each other by their last names. This, however, is simply an easy identifier. Persons don't drop their first name as if it never existed

Plymouth is the first name of these two schools, Salem and Canton are the last names. Let's keep it this way.

Cindy Bastion

Supports bill

The editorial and opinion column by Mike Malott which ran in several HomeTown newspapers earlier in March represents one of the most misinformed examples of journalism I have read. The piece portrayed HB 4752 by Rep. (Nancy) Cassis as a restraint on trade and an imposition on wine fanciers. That simply isn't true, so let's examine the facts.

HB 4752 merely requires that properly licensed persons selling alcohol over the Internet must verify the age of the purchaser, properly label the shipping container as containing alcohol, and requires that the delivery agent verify proof of age at the time of delivery. Thisis nothing more than common sense and provisions that your readers would surely support. In fact, surveys taken in Michigan and throughout the nation have found that over 80 percent of the people favor regulating Internet sales of alcohol to insure that minors don't have easy access.

Here are a few other examples of unknown or ignored facts by Mr. Malott. The column suggests that Michigan wineries will no longer be able to sell over the Internet. That's false Michigan wineries can continue to sell in this manner. Is it too much to ask that they take a couple of small steps to insure the purchaser. is of legal age? How about the fact that there are over 16,500 brands of beer and wine registered with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for sale in Michigan. Your column stated that only wines of the top 50-100 winer ies in this country can be served by the licensed wholesalers and retailers in Michi-

Your credit card/paper trail argument as a reason why minors will not purchase over the Internet does not hold water when you consider that a significant percentage, if not a majority, of college kids today have their own credit cards. It won't be mom and dad's card that these 18-21-year-olds use. Lastly, and portantly. Internet sales are not limit ed to small family wineries and vintage wines. If one surfs the net, you will find hundreds of web sites of large liquor stores across the country selling and shipping all kinds of .. liquor, beer and wine

There was a reason that Rep. Cassis' legislation passed the House unanimously. It's good public policy, and it is legislation the vast majority of your readers will support!

Michael Lashbrook, President Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association

Editor's note: We initially interviewed Mr. Lashbrook when preparing the story, but he did not return subsequent phone calls attempting to clarify certain points. This newspaper stands by its news article as factually accurate and by its editorial position opposing this legislation, HB 4752, as a restraint of trade.

COMMUNITY VOICE

hitting grounders and fielding them while oth- eight because Cecil (Fielder, that is) was going

QUESTION: Will you be visiting the Comerica Park to watch the Tigers play

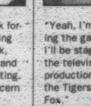
thrown out at the plate.

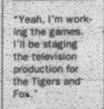
this season? We asked this question at the post office in downtown Plymouth.

ward to seeing the new park is parking."

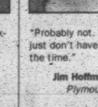
My only concern **Brian Bolash**













I doubt it: I've pretty much giver and pro sports in general. They've priced themselves out of the mar-

Mike Kanner Plymouth

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POINTS OF VIEW

Super majority plan won't solve local control dispute

hoa, big fella. Where do ya think you're a goin' with that big ol' 18-wheel refuse truck?" "The landfill, officer.

"Now don't you know this here is Can-TONE, dude? I can tell by one little look at your rig that you're a way over our load limit." "What is that, sir?"

"Eighty thousand, partner. That's 80K to

"But that's only about half of what the state

"Now don't go payin' attention to those-Lansin' yahoos. Like I said, this here is Can-TONE. We make our own rules."

Pardon me for that bit of fictional dialogue But if the Michigan Municipal League has its way, it might not be so fictional.

The organization, which represents state townships, cities and villages, is spearheading a drive to require a two-thirds or "super majority" yote of the Legislature to pass any bill that would affect local control

MML says any law that "intervenes in the municipal concerns, property or government of a city, village, county, township or any municipal authority" would be subject to the two-

The purpose, MML leaders say, is to stop issue-by-issue erosion of local control. Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer is the proposal's biggest

MML must collect 303,000 signatures through petitions by mid-July to get the question on the ballot in November

The amendment would retroactively go into effect March 1 if approved by voters. All legislation approved between March and November of this year could be potentially affected.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, believes the proposal is unconstitutional and "can't possibly stand." If it should pass, however, he thinks it will make a mockery out of state gov-

"It would pull the rug from underneath us," Bennett told Canton Trustees in a recent study session. "If this passes, we'll turn over control of legislation to the Detroit delegation." He also believes the amendment would favor

"I think it would be to the detriment of every

township," Bennett said: "I would urge you to Bills to suppress MEAP results would wipe out recent gains

Jason Allen, R-Traverse City, but he's the man sitting on a ton of 18th century school legislation. Allen chairs the House Education Committee in Lansing.

His wife is Suzanne K. Miller, a high-energy, engaging former legislative staffer and a Farmington-raised lass, or should I now say matron? They have a daughter, Meredith, thank you.

Sitting undisturbed, thank goodness, in's then's committee are two bills by this area's own Rep. Andy Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills. House Bills 4104-5 would allow a parent to order a school district not to show the student's MEAP test scores on his or her transcript.

Now, the whole idea of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program and High School Proficiency Tests is to make sure a local diploma means something. Twenty years ago, employers were complaining that a kid with a diploma didn't always know enough to do a job. So Michigan

wrote state standards Unfortunately, the state didn't make its standards mandatory. A kid still can collect a local diploma without a state endorsement simply by occupying a desk for enough semesters.

Raczkowski's bills would actually move Michigan backwards from assuring the value of a diploma. Examples:

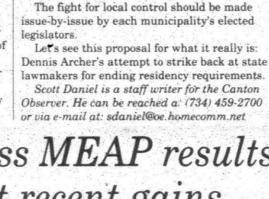
■ Alabama requires passing grades in the English and language sections of its state exams, though not yet in science and math.

Indiana gives a state achievement exam to all students seeking a diploma unless they meet certain waiver requirements. Obviously, allowing a parent to omit the state

test scores from a student's transcript would defeat the entire purpose of state tests. It would put us back into the 18th Century when a parent decided whether a kid should go to school at all, or even if there would be free public schools. See Pap Finn's remarks about reading in

chapter 5 of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Raczkowski's bills will be popular in affluent areas where parents who can give their kids jobs in their own companies have objected to state tests and had their kids opt out.

In the past I've written about Dixie cases where fundamentalists have tried to take control of the school curriculum in the name of "parents' rights." They argue that parents guided, of course, by the pastor and his Bible should be able to tell teachers, principals, superintendents and the state to teach "creationism" and to dump "Huck Finn," "Anne Frank" and



The debate in Lansing would move away

would be replaced with a struggle over which

bills would be required to go through the two-

ing side," he added. "It will cause enormous

Bennett thinks there's a possibility each

Michigan community could, in effect, become its

own city-state. Its laws and ordinances, in other

words, would take precedence over state man-

The result would be chaos, Bennett says.

to the economy of Michigan," he commented.

you're governed, is a good one. But there is

out of Lansing, most are made with the well-

being of all Michigan residents in mind. Not

just folks in Canton, Livonia, Plymouth or

mething called the common good, too.

"I believe it would be absolutely devastating

Aside from Bennett, I believe MML's propos-

The idea of local control, to have a say in how

While we may not like every decision coming

be a simple or super majority vote."

thirds ringer.

al is fool's gold.

from the issues, he told trustees. Bennett said it

"There will be lots of litigation from the los-

lawsuits. We'll never know for sure if it should

TIM RICHARD

Wizard of Oz." The courts steadfastly have rejected their rantings and supported public

Lately, it seems the Mason-Dixon line has lrifted north to Macomb County. Rep. Janet Kukuk, R-Macomb Township, has a bill in Allen's committee requiring that a parent would have to actively enroll a student in any class covering dangerous communicable diseases (including AIDS), sex education and even "the emotional, physical, psychological, hygienic, economic and social aspects of family life."

It would be a foot in the door, the camel's nose under the tent, for fundamentalist approval of the literature and science curricula, too.

Rep. Alan Sanborn, R-Richmond, has a bill that would require a school board to recognize a parent's "fundamental right to request a particular school or teacher" and to hold a biennial public hearing "to discuss parental involvement in activities and policies."

Strangely, the Sanborn bill doesn't require the board to grant the parent's request, so it's hard to decipher what real impact it would have, other than to tack the code words "parent's rights" into the School Code.

And if parents want to be involved in school activities and policies, what's wrong with using the public comment section of the Open Meetings Act (sec. 3(5))? What's wrong with the parent joining the PTA? What's wrong with the parent asking questions at a candidates' night? There are other kooky bills attempting to

establish a particular religion in government, but you get the point. The fewer bills Allen's committee reports out,

Tim Richard is retired from this newspaper to the land of Kabibonokka, the north wind. His email address is trichard@misd-net.com

Rightward tilt

GOP to benefit from holding reins of power during census

where

Republi-

cans have

nagine for a minute how it would work if the Michigan State Spartans got one little additional perk for winning the NCAA tournament - they could redraw the basketball court.

adjust the dimensions of the court just a tad to give an edge to next year's returning Spartans, guys like Charlie Bell and Andre Hut-It would certainly make it easier for the

Coach Tom Izzo would sit down and try to

Spartans to win a return trip to March Madness next year. But it hardly sounds fair, Believe it or not, that is exactly how poli-

tics works. Every 10 years, immediately after the census is taken, politicos set out to redraw congressional and state legislative district boundaries. It's tantamount to redrawing the playing field. And that's the field politics in Michigan will be played on for the next decade.

So the ability to draw those districts to your liking is exactly the prize of this year's November Mayhem. The winner will be in a very good position to build a political dynasty through the year 2010.

Rack up three pre-season victories for the GOP team. The Pachyderms have already shown their political muscle up and down the court. It promises to be a long hard tour for the Michigan Dems.

The first preseason match up between the players came at the U.S. Supreme Court over the design of the U.S. Census. You may recall all the talk in the 1990 census of an "undercount," which hit Detroit particularly hard. Census enumerators have a difficult time counting all the residents in inner-city areas. Specifically, minorities and immigrants shy away from the population tally. The poor are more difficult to find, the homeless even tougher

There is good reason to believe an undercount really does occur. In 1940, 3 percent more young men overall registered for the draft than had been counted in that year's census. But for African Americans, 13 percent more showed up at the draft board than had been tallied. And in the 1990 census, later research showed blacks were undercounted by 5.7 percent compared to an undercount of 1.3 percent for the rest of the

Even the National Academy of Sciences has concluded that the population cannot be accurately counted using traditional census

So the Census Bureau this year wanted to use "statistical sampling" to adjust the numbers. Republicans took the issue to court, arguing that, philosophically, an actual count rate than a statistical sample. The justices agreed. Philosophi cally correct or not, you'll notice that the undercount occurs

been the weakest on the political playing field, in the inner cities.

The second preseason victory came when the teams met on the floor of the state Senate. Earlier this year, Sens. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, spearheaded a six-bill package outlining the rules for next year's reapportionment process. Although most of the rules are pretty neutral in their effect, the state did pick up the U.S. Supreme Court's logic regarding census counts. If the numbers were adjusted statistically, state lawmakers concluded, they can't be used in legislative reapportionment, only actual head counts can.

The third preseason contest was a slam dunk. GOP coach John Engler has had an opportunity to make a number of appointments to the Michigan Supreme Court during his tenure. So it is pretty conservative now. That's significant because lawsuits have been filed in every one of Michigan's redistricting processes since the state Constitution was adopted in 1963 and the justices have ended up drawing the new districts

The season begins in earnest with the campaigns this fall for election to the House of Representatives. Democrats will lose 14 incumbents, who have been term limited out, and have to find replacements. Think of them as non-returning seniors. Republicans lose just seven.

If the odds-makers were to set the line now for who will win Michigan's political championship this November, they'd have to pick the Republicans by a wide point spread. And that puts the GOP on track for a political dynasty in the years to come.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by email at mmalatt@homecomm.net

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Isbister students hit the dirt

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.home

Nearly 50 students at Isbister Elementary will soon acquire green thumbs, the result of a Ocourse designed to eventually make them junior master gardeners.

"The kids really look forward to it," said Laura Riegal, who integrated the junior master gardening program into her fourth grade science curriculum. "They love digging in the dirt, making compost and handling worms. It also ties with our science curriculum as we study plants, trees and insects."

The once-a-week course is taught by master gardeners via Michigan State University's extension service program through Wayne County. Once someone is given the title master gardener, part of keeping the title is volunteering to teach oth-

"It's a hands-on experience where students learn about the composition of soil, plant seeds, dissect flowers, determine how to identify trees and shrubs, and the importance of insects," said Patricia DeBono, a master gardener who helped develop the Isbister program. "If we even plant one seed ... and the child learns one thing about life, volunteering, that sometimes you have to give. It's more than just

about gardening." But gardening is big part of the

learning process for the fourth graders. In fact, students have grown a red runner bean plant which is sprouting next to the classroom window, and are awaiting the results of planting the eyes of a pota-

"We're going to add to the perennial garden in front of the school, and plant cattails and a tree in the back next week, added Riegal.

"The purpose of the program is to encourage children to become interested in gardening

and the environment," said Karen Hyland of Plymouth, an advanced master gardener who also teaches her own group at Bird Elementary. "It's a means for kids to study nature, to teach them not to smash every bug you see. Gardening is the number one leisure activity in the United

Before students can become junior master gardeners, they

Studying nature: Myles Aten of Canton (left), 11, and Eric Nicoloff of Plymouth, 10, examine a branch that has been infested with boring insects.

have to take the class and perform 10 hours of volunteer work, like raking leaves for a neighbor. pulling weeds, or planting flow-

"I learned how to plant a really good garden," said Sandy Nahra, 9, of Plymouth. "You need good soil and have to know what plants you want. I enjoy it because we get to do a lot of stuff, like play with bugs, not

just do worksheets."

"I learned how to plant a vegetable garden and how to identify trees by their buds and bark," added Jessica Reed, 10, of Can-

Jessica's neighbors may be standing in line when she performs her volunteer work.

"I think when it gets warmer I'm going to pull weeds for my neighbors," she said.

Henry Ford Canton hosts springtime events

The Henry Ford Canton Medical Center has a series of family activities - covering children to seniors - planned for Saturday.

Area golfers can prepare for the upcoming season with a golf seminar run fitness Lavaughn Sims, personal trainer and golf conditioning specialist. The seminar will be given at noon and repeated at 2 p.m.

A 1 p.m. program will focus on living with arthritis and aging. The class, presented by physical therapists Michelle Thomas and

Emily Miller, will focus on arthritis education, fall prevention and exercise principles

In addition, free blood pressure screenings will be available between noon and 3 p.m. and children can have pictures taken with the Easter Bunny or participate in other activities.

All classes and activities are

free and open to the public at the center, 6100 Haggerty.

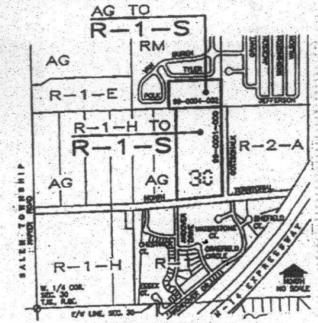
Registration is necessary for the golf and arthritis seminars. Call (734) 981-5159

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.101

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

The Zoning Ordinance No 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby attended by amending the Zoning Map, by charging those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 115, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



ORDINANCE NO. 83,101 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 115 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PART II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on April 28, 2000.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on April 28, 2000, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on March 28, 2000 Effective Date April 28, 2000

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O ROAD TO EL BORADO (PG). 11:15, 1:00, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 1 O SKULLS (R). 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 11:15, 1:00, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 • ROMEO MUST BIE (R) 12:45, 3:00, 6:10, 7:20, 9:30 ERIN BROCKGVICH (A) 11:48, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 FINAL DESTINATION (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 SION TO MARS (PG) :00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35

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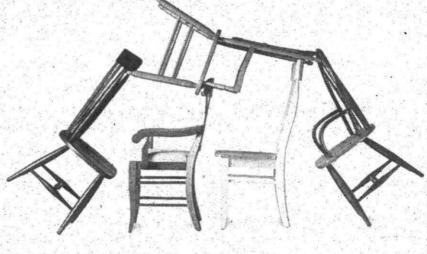


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Monday, Thursday & Friday 10-9 : Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 10-6 :



Community Life

The Observer

Engagements, B3 Religion calendar, B7

Page 1, Section B

rsday, April 6, 2000



JACK GLADDEN

Tracing your great-greats can be tricky

ou're starting to talk funny," The Feminist said. "You sound like you're reading from the Bible. "What?"

"My mother's mother's father'... what kind of talk is that? It sounds like 'Abraham begat Isaac and Isaac begat Jacob' and all the 'begats.' Why don't you just say 'my great-grandfather?"

"Well ... I was trying to be specific, I mean, when you get that far back, I've got four great-grandfathers. I was trying to tell you exactly which one I was talking about."

"It's all too confusing for me."

She thinks she's confused. I'm the one trying to sort through family trees, census records, birth and death notices, military service records and GEDCOM files. (I'm still not sure what that

It started out with the discovery of a family scrapbook and some notes on my parents' and grandparents' lineage. According to family legend, my mother's side of the family was mostly Scottish and Irish; my father's side was a bit more muttified, with Scottish, Irish, English and German bloodlines.

That was the legend, but I wanted to find some documentation. With the scrapbook beside me, I logged on to an Internet genealogy site and started my quest. And then I got hooked

But it wasn't as easy as I thought it would be. By the time I got to the greatgrandparent level, I found myself saying things like "my father's mother's mother" and "my mother's father's mother." And that was only going back three generations

Forget about things like multiple marriages (couple marries and has children, one spouse dies, surviving spouse marries again and produces more claildren, spouse dies, another marriage, more children), which were quite common going back just 150 years or so.

Forget about convoluted relationships such as I found when two brothers (my grandfather and my grand-uncle) married two sisters (my grandmother and my grand-aunt) thus producing offspring who were double-cousins. And their children were related ... how? I

gave up on that one. Forget about variant spellings of family names down through the years, not quite accurate entries in family Bibles, misspelled names on census records or tax rolls.

Never mind that if you are researching ancestors who lived in Newton County or others who lived in Boone County you have to know that both Newton and Boone were created at different times by carving sections out of Carroll County, leaving researchers using such terms as "mother counties" and "daughter counties."

Never mind any of that. Just assume a perfectly "normal," straightforward line of succession. Just three generations back results in eight great-grandparents. Go back four generations and you have 16 great-great-grandparents. That's geometric progression.

By the time you get back 10 generations (somewhere around the 1700s by my calculation), you would be a direct descendent of 1,024 ancestors. By the time you get back to the 1600s or late 1500s, you're looking at 16,384 ancestors and one more generation back takes it to 32,768.

If you trace your lineage back far enough, you'd have more ancestors than there were people on earth at the time. There's something wrong with the math here, unless we're dealing with census undercounts or overcounts.

Meanwhile, I finally documented that my great-grandfather, my mother's mother's father, served in the 14th Alabama Infantry and surrendered at Appenattox Courthouse. But that Gladden who served in the 8th Arkansas, I'm still trying to determine whether he was my father's father's father or my father's father's father's brother.

What's so confusing about that? Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer Newspapers. His e-mail address is jgladden@oe, homecomm.net.



Loving and giving: Kelly Verellen (left) and Ali Cichon with some of the 400 books they collected and donated.

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT

Practicing the 'heart' of giving

STORY BY KIMBERLY

This is the first profile in a series titled "Friday's Child." The staff of the Community Life section will present a story the first Thursday of every month that features a local young person who fits the childhood verse "Friday's child is loving and giving." We hope to recognize unique and special students who oftentimes act unselfishly for the bene-

you ask 14-year-old Kelly Verellen why she likes to help people, the answer is a long time in coming. "I don't know I just do."

Kelly's mom, Laurie, says her daughter's humility has always nized for her kindhearted actions.

"She has a perspective on life. that most kids her age don't. She has always talked about other people needing things and ways she can help," said Laurie Verellen. "It's the little things here and there that she's been able to do that have given her the most satisfaction."

Kelly, a ninth grader at Churchill High School in Livonia, started a crusade of sorts in 1997 with her best friend Ali Cichon. The pair have sponsored a picnic for Kelly's twin sisters girl scout troop whose proceeds benefit the charity of the girls choice. They call themselves

"It means Helping Out People Everywhere," said Kelly.

"We do it because we like helping people ... it makes us feel good,

said Ali

The donations she and Ali have collected over the past three summers have come to benefit young patients at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and Catholic Social Services foster care program in Detroit.

Kelly said she and Ali just decided one day to organize a picnic for her sister's girl scout troop. Invitations, created by the pair, were sent out to all troop members asking and enjoy sna games and prizes in exchange for a new toy. Due to the success of the event, the following summer they hosted a teddy bear picnic and gathered more than 50 new stuffed animals for the Ann Arbor children's hospital.

"We wanted to make the kids more comfortable while they were in the hospital," said Kelly.

Entirely organized and paid for by Kelly and Ali with money earned from their allowance and snow shoveling around their neighborhood - the girls still found time for hobbies, extra curricular activities and baby-sitting.

This past summer they held another picnic and collected books - 400 to be exact - that were recently donated to the Catholic Social Services office in Detroit.

According to Victoria Tyler, director of Child Welfare - Catholic Social Services, the donation was something the facility really needed for the visitation area of the office.

"The Boy Scouts recently came in and remodeled our whole visitation area. We were actually looking for books for the new shelves," said Tyler. "This donation is amazing."

She thinks the efforts by the two Livonia teenagers is very impressive. "To have the (insight) to think about collecting the books, that's amazing and the donation from Kelly and Ali is truly appreciated."

Future endeavors

With summer right around the corner Kelly said she and Ali haven't decided what kind of charity work they'll do this time around. Kelly would like to further her connection with Mott Children's Hospital by working in a volunteer program they have for students 14 and

"I want to keep helping people. I want to go to college and be a physical trainer or a radiologist," said Kelly

The Livonia teenager is truly modest about her efforts but says her inspiration comes from a favorite short story called "The Starfish" (See related story).

"If I can be like that and just help one person at a time then that's what I'll do," said Kelly.

The Starfish

Once upon a time there was a wise man who used to go to the ocean to do his writing.

He had a habit of walking on the beach before he began his

One day he was walking along the shore. As he looked down the beach, he saw a human figure moving like a dancer. He smiled to himself to think of someone who would dance to the day.

So he began to walk faster to catch up. As he got closer, he saw that it was a young man and the young man wasn't dancing, but instead he was reaching down to the shore, picking up something and very gently throwing it into the ocean.

As he got closer he called out,

"Good morning! What are you doing?" The young man paused looked up and replied, "Throwing starfish in the ocean." "I guess I should have asked, why are you throwing starfish in the ocean?" "The sun is up and the tide is going out. And if I don't throw them in they'll die." "But, young man, don't you realize that there are miles and miles of beach and starfish all along it. You can't pos-

sibly make a difference!" The young man listened politely. Then bent down, piered up another starfish and threw it into the sea, past the breaking waves and

said- "It made a difference for that one."

author unknown

Green acres becoming a distant memory in Canton

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Canton was once the corn growing capitol of the world, but this year Rose Costantino's roadside stand selling produce grown from the farm behind her house on Cherry Hill will be a rarity.

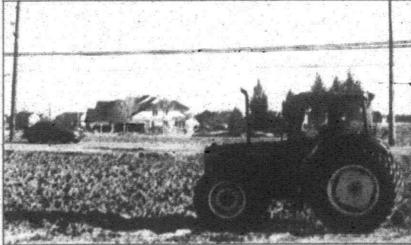
For 20 years or more, as constant as the seasons changed, more and more farmers began selling off their land. Today the earth that was once hoed and planted goes for some \$50,000 an acre to developers, according to Ernie Costantino, Rose's son.

Ninety-five to 99 percent of the farmland is owned by developers and the farming that's being done is by people leasing the property until it's developed," explained Canton Resource Development Manager Mike Ager. 'It's only a matter of time before it's all developed," he added.

The Costantinos, however, are among the few, if not the only, family that still owns their original farmstead. Local historian and council person Melissa McLaughlin referred to the Costantinos as the "last of the Mohi-cans" among Canton farmers.

The family first came to the township in 1942 when Linie's grandfather, Ernesto Costantino, and his wife, Francesca, bought 40 acres on the north side of the road between Beck and Canton Center. It was a country getaway for Ernesto to escape from the responsibilities of owning "Ernie's" restaurant on the east side of Detroit. Farming was his hobby. He grew Italian tomatoes to can and kept the family and his restaurant stocked with spaghetti sauce all year. Every now and then he would buy a herd of ani-

Please see CANTON, B2 , Sign of times: Ernie Costantino farms along busy Cherry Hill:



Canton from page B1



nals, sheep or cows, more for the port than for income

"We used to be the small guy the block," his namesake said We had just a few acres. Now everyone else sold their property and we're still here. We did it more for the love of growing and we stuck by it. It's in the family

Ernie's father, Guido, later noved his young family to the farm and lived there until the thid 1960s when Ernie's grandfather decided he would live in the house during his retirement. Guido and his wife, Rose, bought about half a mile west.

bers of the Costantino family who plant soy beans and pumpkins. Ernie tells a homespun story about living a Daniel Boone kind of existence as a boy complete with driving tractors and built a house on property when he was seven and shooting

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2000

Regular meeting called to order at 4:05 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningsen.

Agenda - adopted as presented.
Minutes of the regular meeting of February 28, 2000 - approved Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$440,779.59 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for February 2000 - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report for March 2000 - received and filed. Assignment of BFI Compost Agreement - tabled to April regular meeting.

Election of Officers: Chairman - Thomas Yack, Vice-Chairperson/Secretar

ningsen, Treasurer - Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Assistant Pneumatic Valve Actuators Purchase - approved. WTUA Checking Account Signature Cards Update - approved

efits - approved Goals for Year 2000 - approved

WTUA Business Plan Update - received and file. The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:02 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK

But, as the traffic on Cherry Hill

Like his namesake, Ernie, 50,

or not, he teaches earth science.

Continuing to walk in his grand-

father's footsteps, Ernie and his

two brothers, Richard and Chris,

own Rosa's Restaurant on the

corner of Canton Center and

Cherry Hill. They named the

opular eatery after their moth-

er. Ernie and Chris work togeth-

er on the farm. The produce that

isn't used at the restaurant or

"My mom sits on the porch and

for their own use is sold at their

and buy produce," he added.

"Eventually, the land will suc-

cumb to development. Right

mother's roadside stand.

no reason to get out."

became too difficult.

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187

FY 1999/2000 Budget Amendment, Operations & Maintenance Salaries &

Standing outside his mother's pheasants and rabbits in his house, Ernie points across the backyard. He has lived in Canstreet at a housing development ton all his life except for the time and explains that his family once he spent in the Navy from 1970 leased that land for farming. to 1974.

"We grew up with a cense of increased and the township responsibility and deep family became more urban in general, it ties," he said. "We always counted on one another for help There was no one else around farms as a hobby. During the Our closest neighbor was half a school year he's a teacher at mile away."

Canton High School. Believe it The farming tradition has gone on to the next generation with Chris' and Ernie's children helping out at the farm. But, once the expensive machinery dies, the Costantinos will be packing up their seeds and hoes for land elsewhere.

"Farming is kind of doomed in Canton," he said. "The people who used to farm didn't quit farming, they purchased property in areas that are conducive to farming - where there's not heavy traffic and taxes were rea-

as people drive by they can stop As Ernie talks, 100 feet away it's rush hour and cars are traveling up and down Cherry Hill now, we like doing it and there's It's hard to visualize Ernie, his mother and two brothers walk-His grandfather's original ing 3/4 of a mile to the one-room farmstead is still owned by memschool house on Canton Center where the children attended classes taught by Marie Cox.

The school house is now the

Canton Historical Museum. "We rarely saw a car go by," Ernie said. Times have changed, but the family tradition has survived. "You have to love what you're doing, because you're not going to make money farming,"

When Ernie was a boy soy beans ranged from \$8 and \$10 🛕 bushel. Today, a bushel sells fo

> ABVER DISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PHEASANT RUN GOLF CLUB . NINE HOLE EXPANSION AT PHEASANT RUN GOLF CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 am., April 27, 2000.

The cost for contract documents is \$100.00 per set and can be obtained from Ken Williams or Steven Forrest at Arthur Hills & Associates, 7351 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, OH 43615, (419) 841-8553. Late bids will not be accepted. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

TERRY G. BENNETT



Farmer: Ernie Costantino says when his family's expensive farm equipment wears out they plan to sell their remaining acreage in Canton.

about \$4.50 and costs \$6 to grow. Greener pastures lie ahead.

"You sell the property, make big bucks and buy land where it's conducive to farming," he anywhere near Canton to buy farm machines and parts. Trespassing, thefts, vandalism and strict ordinances have also made the farm life in Canton difficult. For instance, a Canton noise ordinance restricts operating

made market for the produce." machinery early in the morning. "Farmers get up early," Ernie 1980s when residents turned said in a matter-of-fact tone. His down a Farmland Preservation There's nothing like it."

voice becomes playful and he Act that would have increased laughs as he tells about the time their taxes. A few farms surpolice came to the farm because vived. Every year when the someone reported hearing gun- Costantinos plant the fields, shots. The police learned that sometime after May 15, they said, explaining that there isn't the banging sound was a invite friends who enjoy the propane tank contraption that quaint feeling of working on a was used to scare away black farm.

birds from eating the crops. The "We make a party out of it," positive side of urban sprawl, Costantino said. "In July and. Ernie said, is: "There's a ready August all the plants are grown and you go out and it's all oxy-But hopes of saving the land gen and you breathe it in. You for farm use faded back in the get immediate gratification. You pick up an ear of corn and eat it

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept bids until 10:00 a.m., April 20, 2000, at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, Administration ding, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan for the following:

Housing Rehabilitation: Three (3) single-family detached homes These are separate projects and each project must be bid separately. A bond is required for any individual bid of \$25,000 or more.

Questions may be directed to Resource Development Division, (734) 397-5392. This program is funded by CDBG, Department of HUD. Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, March 28, 2000 at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

March 28, 2000

ROLL CALL Members Present Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None Director Durack, Director Machaik, Director Minghine, Director Santomauro, John Robertson, Jake Bugeja, Staff Present:

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Kathleen Salla, Debbie Zevalkink Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the Agenda as

presented. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Canton of March 14, 2000. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Canton of March 21, 2000. Motion

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap for Board Meeting of January 25, 2000 General Fund \$292,337.74 Fire Fund \$ 94,947,07 Police Fund \$ 32,689.69 \$ 21,817.28 Summit Operating Golf Fund \$. 13,952.03 Cable TV Fund. Twp (Community) Imp 6,177,50 E-911 Utility 184.60 Auto Forfeiture (WWATEE) \$ 1,149.00 Federal Grants Fund 125.40 Auto Theft Grant \$ 1,183.74 Post Employment Benefits 384.11 **Bldg Auth Construction** \$ 17,491.26 Water & Sewer Fund -\$451,013.81 Trust & Agency Fund Total - All Funds \$ 6,636.00 3940,095.01

RECOGNITION Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve a resolution for the recognition of Reserve Officer John Robertson. Motion carried unanimously, Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve a resolution for the

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt a resolution for the recognition of Community Television Volunteer Janet Frenkel. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to open the Public Hearing for the Happy Days, Inc. and Whirly Ball at 7:15 P.M. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to close the Public Hearing for the Happy Days, Inc., and Whirly Ball at 7:20 P.M. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve a resolution recommending the revocation of Liquor Licenses for the Happy Days, Inc. and Whirly Ball projects. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to open the Public Hearing for the consideration of transfer of tax abatement for WCS at 7:22 P.M. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the Public Hearing for the consideration of transfer of tax abatement for WCS at 7:25-P.M. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, adopt a resolution approving the transfer of tax abatement for WCS Motion carried unanimously. CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve special event status for Krazy Hilda's Trail of Terrors and permission to install signs advertising the event. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to authorize the Township Supervisor to execute the new Miss Dig Membership Agreement. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for 20,000 feet of 1nch type K copper tubing to Liberty Plumbing Supply, 29101 Michigan Ave, Inkster, Michigan 48141 in the amount of \$24,995.00. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendments in the 2000 budgets for purchase order commitments carried

er Hom 1555. Motion car	ried unanimous	ly.	
FUND ·	CURRENT	BUDGET AMENDMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
General	\$17,771,347	\$347,189	\$18,118,536
Fire	5,839,378	65,555	5,904,933
Police	9,595,932	150,403	9,746,335
Community Center	2,824,644	21,586	2,846,230
Golf Course .	2,501,937	136,191	2,638,128
Cable TV	545,000	5,819	550,819
Community Impr.	3,035,500	224,801	3,260,301
911 Service	197,500	2,780	200,280
Capital Proj Roads	2,035,766	254,011	2,289,777
Bldg Auth Constr.	5,541,750	98,554	5,640,304
Water & Sewer	19,435,616	147,165	19,582,781
Tonquish SpAssmt	. 0	344,866	344,866
Koppernick SpAssmt	0	72,531	72,531
Rock Rd SnAssmt	0	9.057	0.057

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to move that the Canton Township Board of Trustees appoint Mr. Tim Ford to serve on the Board of Directors of the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton to fill a vacancy for an unexpired term ending January 28, 2001. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Township Supervisor's nomination of Bennett and Virginia Parker for reappointment to the Canton Historic District Commission for three year terms effective May 1, 2000

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt a resolution approving the preliminary plat for Tottenham Woods-Singh development. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt a resolution approving

he preliminary plat and special use for Powler Creek Cluster development. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt a resolution approving the special use for Central Park South Cluster development. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt a resolution approving the preliminary plat for Central Park South Cluster development. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt a resolution approving ing request of James Coshatt. Motion carried unanim

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt a resolution approving the rezoning request for Selective/Saltz Road, Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt a resolution approving the rezoning for Quadrants. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Ladoy, to create and fill a mechanic II position, in the Fleet Maintenance Section of the Public Works Division for assignment to the Pheasant Run Golf Course/Grounds Maintenance Facility.

Motion by Bennett, supported Burdziak, by to authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute the attached Inter-Agency Agreement between Canton Township and Wayne County for the Lower 1 Subwatershed Wetland Resource Protection Plan Grant and authorize Wayne County Rouge ram office to complete the work. Motion carried unanimo tion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the following budget.

Contribution from other Government Units #101-000-674-1400 \$11,949 Increase (Decrease) Appropriations

#101-447-818-0000 (\$13.051 Storm Water Management Study #101-860-818-1200 \$25,000 Total \$11,949 Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the purchase of two full size pickup trucks (1 two wheel drive and 1 four wheel drive) at a total cost

of \$38,782.00. The funds for this purchase coming from Public Works account 92-000-142-000. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to authorize an increase in Purchase Order 21508 of \$7,000 for Ferlito Construction to complete the engineering design for the Vortechnics Storm Water Treatment system. Motion

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

installation of a replacement pump station at Fellows Creek Golf Course to Flowtronex in the amount of \$61,850. Motion carried unanimously. lotion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the construction of the Independence Park irrigation system pump house to the low bidder Wayne Oakland Development in the amount of \$64,110 and establish a

ontingency fund of \$6,500. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget

amendment in the Community Improvement Fund to reappropriate funds for this project contract: Motion carried unanimously. Increase Revenues

Appropriation from Fund Balance, #246-000-699-0000 \$70,610 Increase Appropriations Capital Improvements-Parks #246-750-970-0000 \$70.610 This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement Fund

Budget from \$3,035,500 to \$3,106,110.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid for the installation of 100 regulatory signs to Huron Sign Company in the amount of \$22,500 and establish a contingency fund of \$2,500, for a total of \$25,000 Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid of \$7.159 for

the tents, table and chairs for the 2000 Canton Liberty Fest in Heritage Park to the law bidder, All Parties Concerned, Inc. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the Canton Softball Cenfer Fence Renovation bid to Contractor's Fence Service, Inc. in the amount of \$48,875. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for eighty (80) golf carts for Pheasant Run Golf Club to Club Car in the amount of \$139,1000. This price includes the trade-in allowance of \$108,500 for seventy old carts Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported Kirchgatter, to award the 2000 Lawn and Cemetery grass cutting bid to Greenkeeper's, Inc. in the amount of \$28,634. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for 30 portable collets and 2 handicap accessible units to John's Sanitation, in the amount of \$20,865.50, with the provision that if additional units are needed throughout the year, they may be rented at the quoted per unit piece. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the bid from Advanced Air Services, Inc., for one Mammoth Replacement Rooftop Double Wall Construction Variable Volume Unit Mark AC-3 complete including nstallation for \$98,012. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the recommendations in the Historic District Study Committee Report for the Patterson-Barr (Gilmore) property at \$205 North Ridge Road to establish the property as an historic district. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce the First Reading of the Patterson-Barr (Gilmore) Historic District Ordinance No. 117-5, Motion Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to table the first reading of the Patterson-Barr (Gilmore) Historic District Ordinance No. 117-5 for publication

in the Canton Observer on April 6, 2000. Motion carried, Unanimousl Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn at 8:50 P.M. Motion carried

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Her fiancé, son of Kirk and

Ginny Weaver of Canton, is a

graduate of Springfield High

line and Stephanie Woodard.

Her husband, son of Allan A.

Geisler of Dearborn and Sylvia

Wells of North Carolina, was

attended by best man David Van

Dyke of Kalamazoo and grooms-

men Richard Frankowski and

The Rev. Melvin Saylor and

his wife, Thelma Westfelt Saylor

will celebrate their 50th wedding

The couple wed on May 6,

1950 in Kitts, Kentucky and now

live in Wayne. They have been.

residents of the area for 40 years

and are the parents of Claudia

Hensley, Buddy Saylor, Brenda

his position at Ford Motor Com-

pany's Livonia Transmission

Plant and spends time with a

The Saylors have 14 grandchil-

dren and four great-grandchil-

dren. The family is planning an

Melvin Saylor is retired from

McIntosh and Ken Saylor.

William Lunsford

anniversary in May.

Saylor

ANNIVERSARIES



graduate in May.

Wood-Geisler An August wedding is

Hidey-Flick

Peters-Toth

Robert and Nancy Peters of

Livonia announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Melanie

Jill, to Gilbert Roland Toth of

The bride-to-be is a 1990 grad-

Sterling Bank and Trust.

Melvin and Kathleen Hidey of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Joseph Flick of Garden City.

and attends Eastern Michigan University studying social work. She works in Belleville. Her fiancé, son of Orval and

1996 graduate of Garden City High School and attends Schoolcraft College studying to become a firefighter. He works at Panther-Crankshaft in Wixom.

Matthew Scott and Melissa

Lee (Ballios) Smith of Livonia

are celebrating their first

anniversary this month. They

wed on March 26, 1999 at Green-

The couple have lived in the

area for three years, but have

known each other since high

Matthew Smith is store man

ager of Shurgard Storage, Inc.

and Melissa works as a service

specialist for Citizens Insurance

Corporation. Both attend School-

craft College.

mead Historical Village:

Smith



The bride-to-be is a 1997 Crestwood High School graduate

Sharon Flick of Garden City, is a

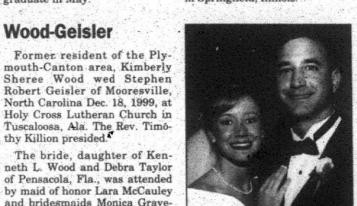


A June wedding is planned at Whitmore Lake.

the Caribbean, where they spent



First United Methodist Church in Springfield, Illinois.



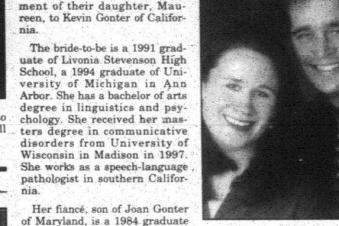
Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Tuscaloosa, Ala.



A June wedding is planned at



Following the wedding trip to



of Eleanor Roosevelt High School at Village Marine Tech in south in Maryland, a 1988 graduate of the United States Naval Academy with a bachelor's degree in

A May wedding is planned at ocean engineering. He works as Newburg Church at Greenmead a business development manager Historical Village.



NEW ARRIVALS

ninistry.

anniversary party

Richann McKee and Daniel Farhat of Westland announce the birth of their son Anthony Michael Farhat born March 20 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center -Wayne. Anthony joins siblings Kevin, 11; Brandon, 8; Edina, 7; and Leanna, 5. Grandparents are Sam and Peggy Farhat of Garden City and Marion Kraatz of Fla.

The couple hopes to return to their honeymoon.

Rhonda and Philip Hotz of Canton announce the birth of their son Devin Westland announce the birth of their son, Robert, born March 13 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Devin joins sister Alex is, 7. Grandmother is Shirley Barthold of Canton and greatgrandmother Anna reen Sinead, 2 Grandparents are Ruth Ann

Patrick and Marybeth Butler of Sean Patrick, born Feb. 10 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He joins sister Mauand Pierce Butler of Westland and Janet and

John Dillon of Redford Township.

Beale-Roeske

of Ann Arbor.

Megan Carrie Beale, daughter

Jon P. Beale of Livonia, is

engaged to Peter Walter Roeske

Stevenson High School graduate,

a 1996 graduate of Madonna

Michigan University in 1998. She works as a technical

Michael and Kathleen Noone

of Livonia announce the engage-

Dian Barnard of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter. Penelope Sue Smith, to Donald H. Timmer II of Ohio.

trical engineering.

degree in electrical engineering.

A May wedding is planned at Resurrection Parish in Lexington, Ohio.

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4 One-Week Sessions
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Extended Day 9-9 Day 9-4:30 Call Sylvia (248)682-1885

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Smith-Timmer Al Smith of Ann Arbor and

The bride-to-be is a 1994 gradnate of Plymouth-Canton High School and will graduate in May from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in elec-

Her fiancé, son of David and Sharon Timmer of Mansfield. Ohio, is a 1996 graduate of Clear Fork High School in Bellville Ohio. He will also graduate in May from MSU with a bachelor's

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH AND CANTON

WEEKEND

WOMEN'S WELLNESS FORUM ReLiv International sponsors a free Women's Wellness Forum on Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111

Haggerty, Novi. The forum eatures speakers Carl Hastings, food scientist, and Dr. Stephen Pfeifer, poard certified family practice physician. To receive ndividual or group tickets, call Cheryl at (248) 486-

EASTER CELEBRATION An Easter celebration vill be held 2-4 p.m. Satur

day, April 8, at the Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor Road, Canton (behind Farmer Jack), for kids age 8-10. There will be an egg hunt, egg decorating, egg races, and other fun stuff. For more information, call

(734) 453-4785. CARD PARTY The Women's Club of Plymouth presents a benefit card party and desserts from noon until 3 p.m. Fri day, April 14, at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. There will be door prizes and table prizes. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the April 7 meeting. For reservations or to have tickets left at the door, call Naney Thomas at

checks payable to PWC

(734) 453-5219. Make

EASTER CONCERT Plymouth Baptist Church will present an Easter concert entitled 'Alpha and Omega" at 7 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 6; Good Friday, April 21. and Saturday, April 22. The 70-minute concert fea tures traditional and contemporary Christian nusic. There is no admission charge. Children under age 5 will not be admitted to the auditoriım; however, full nursery and preschool care will be rovided. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth (1/2 mile west of Haggerty). For more infornation, call (734) 453-5534

AROUND TOWN GENERAL MEETING

or e-mail at "Plymouth-

BC@aol.com.

■ Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, at 9318 Newourgh (Between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail). All veter-1961-May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station, are eligible. For more informa-

The West Suburban Road, Plymouth, Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. The quest speaker will be Colleen Kung, Executive

business. For more information or to make reserva tions, call Tracy Huff at

DINNERS FOR LENT

Canton offers pasta and fish buffet dinners every Friday between now and April 21. The dinners, served 4:30-7 p.m., include cole slaw, two pastas, baked cod loin, potato, vegetable, roll and dessert along with a choice of bevand \$4 for children. Call the Summit at (734) 397-5110 for information.

BOOK SALE

Voters serving Canton, another successful fundof used books always are needed. The public is books by calling Esther Friedrichs at (734) 427-League of Women Voters. Hardcover and paperback books in different cate-

ADOPTION

is looking for foster and adoptive families in this area. Foster parents provide a temporary family. Adoptive parents provide permanent family for children who do not have fami lies of their own. Oakland Family Services is in Pontiac. There are many schoolage children who are in need of families. If you have an interest in helping to provide for children in our community, call Vicki Landsman Peterson at Oakland Family Services at (248) 858-7215, ext. 236.

HELPSOURCE

vices Help Source is offering a 12-week program for compulsive overeaters. The program will be led by a certified eating disorder therapist and registered dietitian. For more infor mation, call Cathie, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. at (734) 453-0890.

ADULT SOFTBALL

SCHOOL OPENINGS

New Morning School in

Plymouth has vacancies in

the Primary/Kindergarten

and Middle School for the

2000-01 school year. NMS

is a parent cooperative that

fosters individualized/inde-

esteem, and positive inter-

personal skills. Open hous-

pendent learning, self-

es for primary/kinder-

garten will begin at 9:15

a.m. and last approximate-

■ The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will be running the following Adult Softball Leagues this spring/summer: Men's Slow Pitch, Women's Slow Pitch, ans on active duty Feb. 28, Co-ed Pitch and Men's Modified. Season starts the week of May 1. For more information, call the Ply tion, call Don Dignan at mouth Recreation Division (313) 845-3752 or at (734). at (734) 455-6620 or check 525-0157. the web at: www.ci. ply-

Chapter of NACW will host its monthly meeting 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 11, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Director of CK Studios in Canton. Colleen will provide tips on building an

Summit on the Park in erage. Cost is \$7 for adults

■ The League of Women Northville Plymouth Red ford, Wayne, Westland and Livonia is working to make this year's April Book Sale raising event. New batches encouraged to donate used 0222 or (734) 421-4420 and leaving a message with the gories of nonfiction and fic tion for all ages are accepted as well as recent maga-

Oakland Family Service ■ Creative Day Nursery School is accepting regis tration for its preschool

sessions. Creative Day's program is a developmen tal approach with small classes and low student/adult ratio. Sessions consist of Freeplay Storytime, Sharing, and Art and Music activities. Creative Day is located in Canton Township, Children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5 are eligible. For

more information, call Plymouth Family Ser-(734) 981-3990. Registration for Spring Kindermusik classes is now in session. Spring classes are held from May 1 through June 5 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (just west of Sheldon).

> ball. For more information, call (734) 354-9109. ■ Village Music, a unique

music education center

located in the Old Village

of Plymouth, announces

90 minutes on Tuesday,

April 18. Prospective stu-

more information and for

program for the fall 2000

reservations, call (734) 420-

dents are welcome. For

es. Summer classes will begin in mid-June and fall classes will begin the week of Sept. 11. Early registration is recommended. Call now for registration materials. Village music is located at 130 E. Liberty St., Plymouth. For more inforation, or for registration

T-BALL REGISTRATION

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will be registering through April T-Ball League, Children must have been born July-December 1993, January-December 1994, January July 1995. Registration will take place at the recre-Birth certificate is required. The season runs seven weekends, running Sign up early and receive a free Kindermusik beach tion, call the city Recreation Department at (734)

the Web site at:

GED TESTING

registration for summer and fall Kindermusik classcall Norma Atwood at (734). 354-9825.

21 for the 5- and 6-year-old ation office at the Cultural Center, during office hours rom 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. June 24-Aug. 12. No games July 1. For more informa-455-6620, or connect with

■ GED testing will be offered through the Ply-

55 ALIVE

www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

CALENDAR FORM The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups

Date and Time:					j
Location:				Starte :	
Telephone:					

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

An MVP showing



Jim Okler from Old Kent Bank, sponsors of the two-day tourna mouth-Canton Adult Edu-

cation Department. Evening testing will take place from 5-10 p.m. Monday, April 17, and Wednesday, April 19. The test will also be offered during the day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, and Thursday, April 20. It is a two-day test. The test will be held at Starkweather Education Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$75. Please register early. If registra-

more information or to register, call (734) 416-4901.

The 55 Alive group sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post No. 6695 is sponsoring a mature driving class from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, and Thursday April 20, at the VFW Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Cost is \$10 per person. Classes are given by the AARP. For more information or for reserva-

tion is too low, one or both

AARP TAX HELP MARP will sponsor free federal and Michigan income tax preparation for elderly people at the locations listed below. Work is

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Event:							1	
Date and Time:					œ.	3		;
Location:						- W		
Telephone:								
Additional info.:								

Use additional sheet if necessary

performed by counselors qualified by the IRS. An appointment is required. Assistance is available 9 a.m. until noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays at Canton Recreation Center, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, by appointment at (734) 397-5444; from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays at Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, Northville, by appointment at (248) 349-4140; and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library, 233 S. Main St., Plymouth, by appointment at (734) 453-1234. SERVICE CENTER ■ The Michigan Works Service Center provides the Employer/Employee Con-

nection for Washtenaw County. Job-seeking assistance is provided daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Face-to-face job fairs with instant interviews are held 9:30 a.m.-noon Thursday mornings. Free services include distribution of job position information, candidate referrals, resume preparation, interviewing assistance along with

> more information, call (734) 481-2517.

MOPS MEETING ■ Plymouth Baptist Church holds Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9:15-11:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Mothers with their children, kindergarten-age and younger, may attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Childcare is provided. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call (734) 453tests could be canceled. For 5534.

Internet access, computer

use and free faxing. For

M.O.M. MEETING

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) presents guest speakers and discussions 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Fridays of the month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Kim at (734). 459-7035 or Shannon at (734) 354-0191.

Moms In Touch Interna-

tional is for mothers to to pray for their children and schools. The goal is to form a group for each school in Plymouth-Canton. If you are interested or have any questions, call Karen at (734) 397-2771 or Elaine at (734) 459-3896.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB ■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

KIWANIS CLUB The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new City Limits Bar & Grill on Ann Arbor Road, Call Charlene Miller at (734) 455-4782.

VOLUNTEERS FIRST STEP

help other people while

Become a volunteer and

Northville.

Christie Wilson, a 1996 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, is a senior marketing major at | She is the daughter of Carlton and Phyllis Johnson selected to participate in the spring semester of lege's student fund-raiser dance marathon held campaign for the National Underground Railroad AIDS Foundation.

Freedom Center that is set to open on Cincinnati's riverfront in the spring of 2003. The campaign includes market research, promotions, public rela-

DANCE MARATHON

Jamie C. Johnson, a sophomore majoring in music, is a 1998 graduate of Mercy High School

Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame honors Detroit Women Writers



putting an end to domestic

in your community, First

Step has been active in the

effort to end violence in

western Wayne County

and downriver communi

ties for more than 20 years.

Volunteers must be at least

able to travel to Downriver

communities; and complete

a 55-hour training program

starting in April 2000. For

information call (734) 416

HANDS ACROSS THE WATER

Hands Across The Water

each month at 7 p.m. There

is a \$5 fee; they also spon-

sor an Adoption Book Dis-

cussion Group the fourth

from 7-9 p.m. This group is

free. Meetings are held at

2300 Washtenaw, Ste.

103B in Ann Arbor. For

further information call

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Arthritis Foundation

12:30 p.m. at Arthur's

Place, 47659 Halvard

Fibromyalgia Self-Help

Course is a seven-week

course which meets once a

week. The course teaches

the following keys to suc-

cessful self-management:

basic fibromvalgia informa-

tion, strategies for decreas-

ing pain, how to relax and

of exercise, dealing with

depression, good nutrition

al habits, problem-solving

techniques and how to

research unproven reme-

dies. Pre-registration is

required. Cost is \$35 for

non-members and \$10 for a

friend. For further informa

Starting Over is a group

women younger than 45.

and third Tuesday of the

of Christ. Call (734) 662-

GRIEF AFTERCARE SUPPORT

Wermeulen Funeral

Homes offers a monthly

Grief Aftercare Support

Group meeting for those

who have recently experi-

enced the death of a family

member or close friend. Fo

Arbor Hospice will offer

New Pathways, a 6-8 week

support group for adults who are experiencing grief

due to the death of a loved

will meet: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

one. The Ann Arbor group

to 8:30 p.m. or Wednes-

days, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

the Arbor Hospice Resi-

dence, 2366 Oak Valley

Drive in Ann Arbor. The

Northville group will meet

Thursdays 7 p.m. to 8:30

25 at First United

Eight Mile Road in

p.m., April 6 through May

Methodist Church, 777 W.

April 4 through May 24 at

more information, call

(734) 459-2250.

ARBOR HOSPICE

Meetings are held the first

month at Plymouth Church

for widowed men and

non-member's spouse or

tion call (734) 254-0500.

STARTING OVER

deal with stress, proper use

Drive, Plymouth.

classes are being held now

through May 16, 10 a.m. to

(734) 913-0831.

Tuesday of each month

holds its Adopting Older

Kids (A-Okay!) meetings

the fourth Thursday of

1111, ext. 223.

SUPPORT

GROUPS

18 years old: willing and

iolence and sexual assault

It was Detroit-area women journalists Press Union Convention.

One of the convention's speakers had praised these local writers for their potential as leaders and challenged them to take that from membership

953-2131.

INDOOR OPEN

United Cerebral Palsy of

ing the first ever INDOOR

Metropolitan Detroit is present-

6 p.m. Saturday, April 8. This

unique fund-raising event is a

nine hole indoor miniature golf

ed in one of nine participating

outing, where each hole is locat-

businesses located in Downtown

Royal Oak. Golfers can pick up

registration forms for the event

at any one of the participating

businesses or call UCP at (248)

557-5070 or (800) 827-4843. The

cost is \$25 per golfer or \$100 per

sponsors with UCP.

Prince of Peace Lutheran

youth of Prince of Peace.

A JOINT WALK

MONOPOLY GAME

New England Woman's Press It was not our writings alone

FUND-RAISING & BENEFITS

Association and the Woman's that earned DWW a place in the condoned letting male colleagues pute made the newspapers, Detroit Press Club of New York had Journalism Hall of Fame. We usurp the organization's identibeen formed in the 1880s. In the also actively support established ty. Writers has the early 1890s, the Michigan and aspiring writers in the gen-Woman's Press Association and eral public by sponsoring semiinducted into a Michigan Woman's Press Club nars, readings, and conferences. the Michigan for women editors and publish- The most notable is our 40-year Journalism Hall ers statewide were established tradition of co-sponsoring with of Fame. That's However, the 13 illustrious writ- Oakland University an annual DWW was meeting at the no small feat ers wanted a press club in the writers' conference of 400-500 Woman's City Club, home to one since it took us city, so, in the middle of the attendees. We have, as well, cel- of the city's best restaurants. 100 years to get Detroit River, they formed the ebrated our centennial anniver- The facility had an unwritten Detroit Press Club.

They didn't keep the appellaexactly one cention long. When male journalists A Century of Voices. tury ago, in 1900, that 13 decided to create their own press club four years later, the ladies of professional writers in Michi-

tradition of co-sponsoring with of the Civil Rights Movement. sary by sharing our legacy of literary influence in the anthology,

If we look beneath the surface, we find that both DWW's history Detroit River. They needed a changes followed, Known since large. As I mentioned, the ation of race, creed, or national annual Women's International it is now the oldest organization founders - despite their profes- the City Club to change its policy sional credentials - were vul- and it refused, DWW refused to need to occur or specific voids nerable to a social climate that continue patronizing it. The dis-need to be filled, motivated peo-

Diverse membership

Currently, our members live in lead. No wonder. One tenth of 14 states and the province of the 1,000 women journalists in Ontario. We run the gamut from the U.S. at that time lived in poets to playwrights, fiction to Michigan! There was another nonfiction writers, and authors reason. Men had formed press of both adult and children's literclubs in a number of American 'ature. One of my great privileges cities, but women were excluded was serving as president of this diverse organization in the mid-To partially fill the void, the 1990s.

Listings for the Funds & Bene- drink, bake sale and clown with fits should be submitted in writ- free face painting. Rent 8 foot ing no later than noon Friday for tables (racks also available). the next Thursday's issue. They Free childcare for table rents can be mailed to 36251 School- and free lunch ticket for table craft, Livonia 48150, or by fax renters. Call the church at 422

RUMMAGE SALE

OPEN to benefit UCP from 12 to mage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fellowship Hall. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (734) 421-8628. SPRING RUMMAGE SALE Hosanna Tabor Lutheran

team. Air Touch Cellular and Papa John's Pizza are the co-Society (Michigan Chapter, Inc.) will host the MS Longest Day of Golf event May 1-31 to raise Church (37775 Palmer Road) in the Michigan Chapter of the Westland will offer life size monopoly from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8 for \$5 per per son for one-half hour of play. This is a fund-raiser for a mission trip for the high school .

The third annual A Joint Walk to benefit the Arthritis Founda tion of Michigan will take place Saturday, April 8 in Royal Oak and Sunday, April 9 in Ann Arbor, Individual walkers or. teams of four or more can register by calling (800) 968-3030. Walkers will receive prizes based on the amount of money they raise by collecting pledges from friends, family and coworkers.

SPRING RUMMAGE

Aldersgate United Methodist Women will have their Annua Spring Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 at the church located at 10000 Beech Daly (between Plymouth Road and West Chicago) in Red ford. White elephants, kitchen equipment, small appliances, toys and books will be sold from Wesley Hall. Clothing of all sizes will be in Fellowship Hall, with special women's garments in the boutique section. Proceeds will be used for church and district missionary projects.

FUN FAIR

St. John Bosco School Nogated in Redford) will host a fun fair, crafts, bingo, games and a new and exciting raffle. Prizes include a two-night stay at the Island House on Mackinac Island; one-night stay at the Bayarian Inn, Frankenmuth; autographed Red Wings puck; dinner/comedy package at Joey's in Livonia; and more. Call (313) 937-3856 for information. Crafters are needed (limited spaces). St. John Bosco is located at 12170 Beech Daly in Redford. RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE

Clarenceville United Methodist Church (20300 Middlebelt -Livonia) will host a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27 and

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday,

April 28. Great prices! MOM TO MOM SALE Mom to Mom Sale at Newburg United Methodist Church from S a.m. to 1 p.m. April 29. Hot dogs.

at (734) 591-7279. Call (734) 0149 or Vicki at (734) 513-0167.

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church 6443 Merriman Road in Garden City) will hold their annual rum Saturday, April 29 in the church

Church in Redford will host a spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29 (9600 Leverne). Bag sale is from 1-2 p.m. including a snack bar. LONGEST DAY OF GOLF The National Multiple Sclerosis

awareness and funds to benefit National Multiple Sclerosis Soci ety. Golf courses waive green fees for participating golfers on the day of their choice in May. Play as many holes as you can while collecting pledges to support MS. Call (800) 243-5767 to

GILDA'S BIG NIGHT OUT II Gilda's Club Metro Detroit invites you to Gilda's Big Night Out II featuring comedian Jef-

frey Ross with host Gene Taylor of Oldies 104.3. A silent auction extraordinaire and strolling supper will be featured by Catering cash bar. Even will be held Wednesday, May 3 at Temple Beth El (7400 Telegraph Road at 14 Mile) in Bloomfield Hills: For information call (248) 577-0898.

Sixty years later - the next

time a social stand was at stake cies - the members were ready. By the 1990s, we broke new That was in 1966, at the height barriers when we admitted qualified male writers to DWW membership. This brought us somebut effective exclusionary rule. Only Whites were allowed above the first floor. DWW was anticipating admitting our first strides to promote equality of activities that compete for the between the sexes — we felt that African-American member, so and literary writers gathered for politely yielded the coveted and wealth of literary offerings we revised our constitution to limiting our professional organia leisurely boat ride along the name to them. Several name chronicle changes in society at say, There shall be no consider zation to women writers was exclusionary in its own right, so rest, having just hosted the third 1966 as Detroit Women Writers, Detroit Press Club's female origin." When DWW requested we opened membership to men.

what full-circle. DWW started out because women, excluded from membership alongside male colleagues, had to form their own press club. Ninety years later - in keeping with

Whenever significant changes

impact is as fleeting as a which resulted in the governor's momentary breeze. Other times, wife, Lenore Romney, resigning they are powerful enough to from the City Club over its polichange the way society does business. For the 13 women who made a decision on the Detroit River in 1900, only time would tell how well their efforts would

As DWW enters its second century, we will undoubtedly continue to mirror society's transfor mations. One challenge comes from the mushrooming number time the public might devote to reading and writing. Fortunately, DWW's writers have a strong heritage. We are committed to producing valuable works that will compel the public to



"Investing in a high guaranteed rate was my idea. Taking some out to invest in a little fun was his."

RatePLUS® Savings from Michigan National. High money market rates — guaranteed. Easy access to your money when you need it. Now, isn't that refreshing? Dial 1-800-CALL-MNB for details or stop by one of our financial centers. Hey, it's your money. You should enjoy it.

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Michigan

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* Inserest-Free Financing to 60 Months. Low Down Phymens Glen Eden. Your natural choice.

In Glen Eden's mericulously maintained park-like setting, ancient oaks and colorful annuals create an atmosphere of serenity for people of all faiths A not-for-profit memorial park governed by area churches, Glen Eden is strongly endowed and

financially stable, ensuring its place in our

community for generations to come.

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Dignisy and serene beauty describe above-ground entombroent. The Chapel Mausoleum addition features a cast bronze Michigan scene, stained glass, and the finest marble and granite. Clean, dry and ventilated, mausoleum burial compares favorably with the cost of in-ground burial

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plaques honor those choosing not to have their remains at Glen Eden

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YES Please send me a copy of your free brochure and Ramily Planning Record - A Guide for Survivors Please provide me with information on the following options:

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CAMPUS NOTES

effective website for your

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth,

Layli LaFerier of Canton has been cast in Heidelberg College's production of Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince." LaFerier, a sophomore joring in music, is making her Heidelberg stage debut in the role of the women's ensemble. Heidelberg's production of "The Student Prince" is a collaboration of the theater arts and music departcelebrate the college's sesquicentennial this year.

Derek S. Klemm, the son of Frederick Klemm of Canton, has been named to the Dean's list for the fall semester 1999 at Concordia University, St. | Arbor, for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 | tions initiatives, as well as print, radio, and televi-Paul. Klemm is a sophomore majoring in theology | for the recently completed fall semester. Vensel is at Concordia University. Students named to the enrolled in the Accelerated Degree Program. Dean's list are recognized for superior academic performance, with a grade point average of 3.5 or

Katharine L. Ollinger, the daughter of Frank and Joan Ollinger of Canton, was named to the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Wilson was of Bruce Avenue. She participated in Adrian Col Dean's list for the fall 1999 semester at Concordia University, St. Paul Ollinger is a senior majoring | Laws, Hall and Associates. As a member of the | from 2 p.m. April 1 to 2 a.m. April 2. The ments, and is one in a series of events designed to in elementary education at Concordia: Students student run-campaign, Wilson is working on a marathon benefited the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric named to the Dean's list are recognized for superior academic performances with a grade point aver-

Vicki Vensel, a Plymouth resident, has been named to the Dean's list at Concordia College, Ann

LAWS, HALL & ASSOCIATES

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

CANTON

46001 Warren Road

(West of Canton Center)

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

(734) 414-7422

Risen Christ Lutheran

(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

orship Service 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Pastor David Martin

it. Michael Lutheran Church & Schoo

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
unday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm Rev Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merie Welhouser

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Veno Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026

Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F, Helboth, Pasto

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OF CHRIST

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Timothy Lutheran Church

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Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.)
http://www.timothylivonia.com

ION-DENOMINATIONA

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pasto 9:15 a.m. Adult Classes 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Youth Classes Nursery Care Available -WELCOME-

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. ble Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

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LIVONIA

14175 Farmington Rd.

(N. of I-96).

Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

11:00 am

Sunday School 9:45 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Pastor John W. Meyer * 474-0675

HOSANNA-TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Leverne • So: Redford • 313-937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto / Rev. Steve Eggers

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grad

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CHURCH & SCHOOL

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May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 8:30 a.m. à 11:00 a.m. Paster James Holf Paster Eric Steinbrenne

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church & School

14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.

313-532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Vednesday Bildweek Lenten Services -10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. School Grade K thru 8

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

Lutheran Church

915 Merriman "Livonia Sunday Worship Service 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. lendey 60hood & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. thool Grades • Pre-School • I. Church: & School office: (734) 422-6930

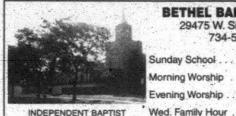
WORSHIP SERVICES

turday Evening 6 p.m. nday Morning 9:15 a.m. ble Class & Sunday School 10:30

BAPTIST

unday School .

Morning Worship



INDEPENDENT BAPTIST YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

CHURCH

DR. RICHARD FREEMAN PASTOR

NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI (734) 728-2180 BAPTIST

Virgil Humes, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES

A 10.

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Traditional Latin Mass

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3310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan flocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-212 Mass Schedule:

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1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon. Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

ESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.

Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

ST. GENEVIEVE ROMAN

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29015 Jamison Ave. • Livonia ast of Middlebelt, between 5 Mile & Schoolcraft Ads

MASS: Moh. Wed. Thurs. Fr. & Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Tues. 7:00 p.m. • Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 6:30 & 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon

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English is held every Saturday at 3:30 pm at St. Michael Melkit Church, 585 North Mill Road, Plymouth, Michigan

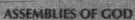
EPISCOPAL

About People'

734-525-3664

.11:00 A.M

...7:15 PM



New St. Paul Tabernacle Church of God in Christ and Grandmont Rosedale Park Christian Day School 313-835-5329

Bishop P.A. Brooks, Pastor & Founder
15340 Southfield Drive at Fenkell & Grand River
New St. Paul Tabernacie Church
The Place Where "The Word of GodIs Taught" With Clarity for Practical
Where "The Word of GodIs Taught" With Clarity for Practical
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United Whene Whene Whene
Saturday & J. D. P. S. Saturday & J. D. P. Saturday & J. D

Saturday's 9:30 P.M. Sunday's 4:30 P.M. RADIO BROADCAST:

IOIN US IN OUR WEEKLY— WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY, WE ARE CURRENTLY TAKING PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE: http://www.nspt.com



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Mt. Hope Congregational Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursely Care Available
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> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Testinoney Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth 453-1676

> EVANGELICAL COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH (248) 661-9191 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Contemporary 11:00 a.m. Traditional Sunday School for all ages.

Mon-Frt. 9:30 A.M. Nedneaday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Euchanist Sunday 7:46 & 10 A.M. Holy Euchanist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available Wednesday Supper (6:00 p.m.) & Programs for All Ages Youth Groups & Adult Small Group





CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

CHRISTADELPHIANS

OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

SUNDAY
Bible School 10:06 A.M.
Horship 11:08 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.
(Russey Provided if A.M.)
Pastor Prants Howard - Ch. 453-0323

Surprises Of The Last Week The Surprising Denial Rev. Melanie Lee Carey preaching

Rev. Metanie Lee Carey Rev. Edward C. Coley ristt our website: www.aansburgune.ar

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouti 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South 734-459-9550 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pasto 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service

9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

WARD 40000 Six Mile Road "just west of 1-275" Northville, MI

248-374-7400

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pasto Worship Services, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M. temporary Service 8:50-9:45 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel **Nursery Provided** Now On The Radio 8:30 a.m.

Sunday - WYUR 1310 AM

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-311

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--------April 9

Scripture/John 10: 11-18

"I am the Good Shepherd"

Building Healthy Families.. 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Worshi 4:30 p.m. - "Connections" Contemporary Worship

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METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne & Newburgh Rds 422-0149

NEWBURG UNITED

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:20-a.m. & 11:00 a.m.



Gain peace knowing you put faith in God to take care of things

cannot imagine. Through the ger. media blitz and intense interest of the American public two years nothing medically left to do, so a ago this new family has made it "prayer phone chain" was used ing through prayer it is as natuclear in interview after interview that they give God the credit for of the need for support through the health of their seven babies turning to God. Both times the and their own sense of peace healing came - saving the life of throughout this challenging these two babies.

I remember I was impressed about their faith, the father that every probing question, referred to the Bible where it meant to illustrate how over- says that whatever you ask in whelming their situation must prayer, if you believe, you shall be, was answered with complete receive (Matthew 21:22). He was assurance that God was in con- sure these children would be trol; that this control would be saved because they truly

thing. With that confidence, the problem. This included turning them. parents of the McCaughey septu- to God on two separate occasions For many, this kind of faith but he isn't. plets began a life that most of us when an infant's life was in dan- seems far-fetched and healings

to alert fellow church members

like this family experienced The doctors felt there was appear to be miracles. But to anyone who has ever found healral as breathing and can be more reliable than anything on Earth.

sessed by any one religious organization or faith but are fact that In one interview, when talking can be proven by anyone who that His ever-presence and tenreaches out to understand them, trust God with the events of

513-8413.

LENTEN SERIES

The laws of God are not pos-

der control can be seen and felt applies them, and is willing to in everyone's life. their life. In describing the glory first child, the doctor who assistof the septuplets birth, one of the . ed me became very concerned head doctors, with tears of grati- that my blood pressure was high

Personal account As a practicing Christian Scientist, I have experienced and witnessed innumerable physical situations. These healings have the one true creator and parent come from the genuine under- of both me and my baby, He standing that God is loving and

When I was pregnant with my

think God is an abstract thing, cating physical dangers such as then rushed across town to my toxemia, which could be life-appointment, my blood pressure threatening. Her earnest opinion registered completely normal was that I should take it easy,

keep my feet up and relax. Turning to God, I could feel was born shortly thereafter. that this baby and I were totally healings, even in life-threatening in His loving care. Since God is would never let us be in danger. powerful; that He is good, and I reasoned that good activities

(such as my teaching job) are

impelled by God, so this divine

spirit provides all the energy I needed. This gave me confidence to go about my job without fear. The day of my next exam, even though I taught a full day of ele-

p.m. at St. Anne's Roman

God would take care of every- seen in ways to handle every believed that God would heal tude, stated that some people and other symptoms were indi- mentary school on a hot day and The problems never returned and a happy, healthy daughter

All of us can be assured that we can turn to God's support and

Meg Dendler teaches literature to 5-8th graders at The Japhet School in Madison Heights and is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Character Counts Organization. She is currently serving a three-year tenure as First Reader at the Christian Science church in Plymouth and can be reached at dendlers@aol.com

RELIGION CALENDAR

April 23.

FOR THIS CAUSE will talk about the values and The Associated Bible Students of Metropolitan Detroit will present, free of charge, the film documentary "For This Cause: Talk vice he will be available to talk a Walk with the Nazarene," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15 at Garden City High School (6500 Middlebelt Road). Take a trip Sunday School at 9 and 11 a.m. back to biblical times and walk 25301 Halsted Rd. (between with the man from Galilee. "For Grand River and 11 mile). Call This Cause" connects the bible (248) 478-7272 or with archeology and modern www.wwnet.net/~uucf/ Israel. Trace bible prophecies REDEEMED TREASURES

down to our very day, marking kingdom for which Jesus taught us to pray. Program runs 60 minutes then there is a Q& A session and book sales. For information call (734) 762-8350.

EVENING CLASSES Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland (37775 Palmer) has several fun classes planned through the month of May on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. They include gardening, April 10 and 17; cake decorating, May 1, 8, and 15; and Saturday, May 20,

candy making at 10 a.m. UUCF SUNDAY SERVICES: Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington Sunday Services for April 9: "What are we doing for our kids?" Rev. Bob Renjilian

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

support that UU's offer to kids it a society of many pressures and mixed messages. After each serwith parents and other interested adults to continue discussion around the subject. Services and

Redeemed Treasures thrift shop isored by Detroit Teen Cha enge) is open most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. year round. The shop is at 20740. Grand River (1.5 miles east of Telegraph). While browsing, you can have your car washed and detailed for a donation. Call (313) 531-0111 Monday through Friday or Saturday at (313) 535-

1359. SUMMER CAMP Registration has begun at Christ Our Savior in Livonia for summer camp and fall classes. The church offers Christian programs for children ages 18 months to kindergarten during the school year and up through age 8 dur-

ing the summer. For informa-

tion, please call Wendy at (734)

sent a series of Lenten services based on the theme "What Wondrous Love," at Lola Park Evangelical Lutheran Church in Redford (14750 Kinloch, south of Five Mile and west of Beech Daly). Services are each Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The series will culminate in Holy

with Holy Communion will begin at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services will begin at 1 p.m. and a Tennebrae service at 7:30 p.m. The celebration of Easter will feature services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

Week. Maundy Thursday service

Pastor Gregory Gibbons will pre-

LENTEN BREAKFAST

May 6 & 7, 2000

St. Maurice Women's Guild will host a "Lenten Breakfast" on Wednesday, April 12. The activity starts with Mass at 8:30 a m followed by a full buffet breakfast. Glenda Everett will speak about the "Yellow Ribbon" program to prevent youth suicide. t. Maurice Church is at 32765 Lyndon, east of Farmington Road in Livonia. Ticket price is \$6.50 per person. Advanced tick et sales only. Call (734) 425-

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LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten services will be held at Good Hope Lutheran Church (28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City) each Wednesday before Holy Week at 7 p.m. preceded by a soup supper at 6 p.m. Other worship services include 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20; 7 p.m. Friday, April 21; vigil of Easter wor ship at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22, and Easter Sunday worship at 8:20 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday,

MIDWEEK LENTEN SERVICES

St. John's Lutheran Church of Redford will hold mid-week worship services on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. during Lent. Wednesday dates are April 12. Services will be in the chapel. Thursday services will be preceded by light supper at 6 p.m., worship at 7 p.m. Dates are April 6 and 13. All ser vices will include the sacrament of Holy Communion, St. John's Lutheran is at 13542 Mercedes. one block east of Inkster Road. Call (313) 538-2660.

information, call (313) 534-7730. LENTEN SERVICES

The Stations of the Cross will be **EASTER CANTATA** observed every Friday night at 7 "Embrace the Cross" by Claire Cloninger and Greg Nelson will Catholic Church (23310 Joy be presented as the Easter Can-Redford, five blocks east of Tele tata at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 16, graph). Call (313) 534-2121. A at the Gathering (Clarenceville video tape of one of Bishop Ful-United Methodist Church, 20300 ton J. Sheen's retreats will be Middlebelt, Livonia). Choral shown in the church hall after work is presented by the Chancel the Stations of the Cross each Choir of Clarenceville United week of Lent. Anyone may Methodist Church, under the

LENTEN SCHEDULE

LENTEN DINNERS

St. Agatha Church of Redford (19750 Beech Daly) will offer Lenten dinners every Friday during Lent. 3-8 p.m. Dine in and carry out. Senior discount from 3-5 p.m. Children's menu available. Call (313) 531-0371

LENTEN SERVICES St. James Presbyterian (25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Township) will hold Lenten services every Wednesday evening through April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the

chapel. Maundy Thursday ser-

vices, including communion, are

at 7:30 p.m. April 20. For more

day at 7:30 p.m.: Good Friday Inter-faith service at noon April 21; Good Friday Tennebrae at 7:30 p.m. April 21; Easter vigil

direction of Kathy Gardinali and

Brian Marr. Call (248) 474-3444.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

(39020 Five Mile, Livonia) will

offer Lenten service at 6:45 p.m.

every Wednesday through April

12. Palm Sunday service is April

16 at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; a prayer

vigil service will be held during

Holy Week at 7:30 p.m. April 18:

April 19, healing service at 7:30

p.m.: April 20 is Maundy Thurs-

Please see RELIGION, B8



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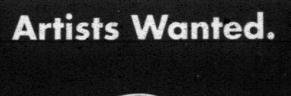
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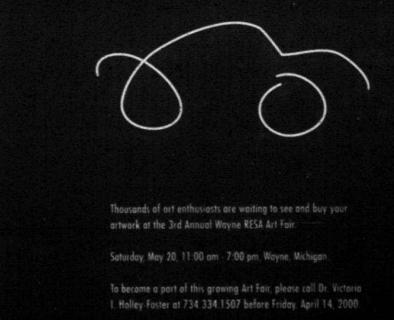
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Observer & Errentric

Religion from page B7

and baptism service at 7:30 p.m. April 22 and Easter Sunday services at 6 a.m. (sunrise communion); 8 a.m. communion service with choir; 9:45 a.m. instrumentalists and a joyful Eucharist; and 11:30 a.m.

LENTEN MEAL

St. Genevieve Parish of Livonia will offer a Lenten meal April 7 and 14 from 5-7 p.m. Menu includes baked fish, potato and all-you-can-eat soup and salad. Macaroni and cheese offered as a children's meal. Cost is \$6 for adults; \$3.50 for children ages 6-12 and 5 and younger eat free. St. Genevieve is at 29015 Jami-

PASSOVER SEDER

Congregation Bet Chaverim will hold its fourth annual Passover potluck seder at the Hanford Clubhouse. The clubhouse is on Hanford between Ford and Warren roads. The seder will begin at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, April 20. The seder will be conducted by Rabbi Peter Gluck. Families are welcome. Call (734) 480-8880 to describe what dish you would like to bring.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church (6443 Merriman, Garden City) will serve their annual Lenten breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 15, in the church Fellowship Hall. The Rev. Melanie Carey, associate pastor of Livonia Newburg United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. A donation will be taken at the breakfast. Reservations requested, Call (734) 421-8628.

LENTEN WORSHIP

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church invites the public to reflect upon "Prayers of the Passion" during Wednesday evening Lenten services from 7:30-8 p.m. until April 12. Midweek classes and confirmation instruction will be 6-7:20 p.m. during Lent. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road next to Ford Field, just north of I-96.

BROADWAY HITS

Two evening shows of Broadway favorites will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at the Westland Stake Carter of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (7575 N. Hix, Westland). Featuring hits from "Guys & Dolls," "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story," "Annie," "Oklahoma,"

"The Secret Garden," "The Music Man," "Oliver," "My Fair Lady" and "Les Miserables." Public welcome, Free admission. No tickets required.

BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Orchard United Methodist Church (30450 Farmington Road between 13 and 14 Mile) from 2-7:45 p.m. Monday April 10, in the Fellowship Hall. For further information, call (248) 626-3620.

REFRESHMENT OCCASION

Geneva Presbyterian Church will host The Knox Fellowship Team, a group of inspiration Christians, led by the Rev. Scott Bohr. The group, along with the Rev. Bryan Smith, pastor of Geneva, will lead the congregation during a spiritual refreshment occasion beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the church April 8-9. The team will be sharing faith journey reports, music and a challenging "think-it-over" session. The program will continue on Sunday morning with worship, counseling, rousing music and inspirational preaching.

SPIRITUAL ELDERING WORKSHOP

The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church workshop is meant for members of the church who want to use their life experience to nurture, heal or affect a younger generation and this world. It is intended for those who see deeper meaning in later life and seek ways to enrich their elder years. Presenters provided by the Spiritual Eldering Institute. The workshop will be 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday April 11, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The registration fee for the series is \$30. Call (734) 464-0211.

HOMECOMING & REVIVAL

A "homecoming" service will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 9, at the Community Free Will Baptist Church of Westland: The morning program will begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages. After the 11 a.m. service, the congregation will serve a dinner in the church gymnasium. After the meal, a time of fellowship and song will follow in the church sanctuary. A 'revival" series of services will begin at 7 p.m. April 26-28 with Rev. Paul Ange of North Carolina as the evangelist. The church is at 33031 Cherry Hill just west of Venoy in Westland.

ECUMENICAL LENTEN GATHERINGS

"Opening Our Hearts to Christ -Jubilee 2000" will begin with noon services on the Wednesdays of Lent followed by a luncheon of bread and soup. All services will be at First Presbyteri-. an Church of Plymouth, 710 Church in Plymouth. Worship leaders/ lunch providers are: April 12, Salvation Army, Donations to cover the cost of lunch benefit the Greater Detroit Partnership for Training (a national initiative that addresses primary health care shortages).

MIDWEEK LENTEN SERVICES April 12 at 7 p.m. at Timothy Lutheran Church of Livonia (8820 Wayne Road). Weekly

prayer and discussion about the five-session "God is Here," video series from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Each week allows for personal and group reflections on worship. Children may participate Reservations are not necessary

NEW BEGINNINGS

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia offers a yearround grief support group and this new Thursday speaker series, beginning with the Rev. Kurt Stutz of Botsford Hospital with "Healing Grief" April 6; the Rev. Phil Seymour on "Dreams, Visions and Images" May 4; and Warren Gilbert's "Managing Memories" June 1. The series is free and open to the public. Call (734) 422-6038.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. The weekend experiences will be April 7-9 and May 5-7 at the St. John's Family Life Center. 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is \$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit this Web site: www. rc. net/ detroit/ wwme. "The Marriage Journey" is broadcast 8:30-9 a.m. Sundays on WCAR 1090 AM.

RESPONDING TO LOSS

If you are experiencing a loss due to a death, divorce, job termination, broken relationship, declining health or broken dreams, this workshop will address your concerns. Responding to Loss will be 10 a.m. to 4

.m. Saturday, April 8. Cost is \$15, which includes lunch, coffee breaks and a folder of materials. Call to register: (734) 721-7410.

CCW/AD ASSEMBLY

The Council of Catholic Women / Archdiocese of Detroit Assembly will be 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at Sacred Heart Seminar, corner of Chicago Boulevard and Linwood in Detroit. The theme is "Jubilee Women Open Your Heart: Time, Talent and Treasure." For information and to register, call (313) 237-5896. Cost is \$20 for registration/luncheon.

HOLY WEEK WORSHIP

The Great Three Days - Maundy Thursday worship at 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday Tennebrae at 7:30 p.m.; and Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m.; The Day of Resurrection: Easter breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and Easter festival workshop at 10:30 a.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (26212 W. Six Mile) in Redford.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (26212 W. Six Mile) in Redford will host an Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. (arrive 15 minutes early) Saturday, April 22 Karaoke singing, Easter basket raffle and flower sale.

HERALD AWARDS DINNER

The Herald Awards dinner will be Wednesday, April 26, at the Costick Center (29800 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt - behind Mercy High School). All winners will be notified in advance so they can invite family and friends. The cost for the evening is \$25 per person. Creative Catering of Flint. Reservations can be made through the council office at (313) 962-0340.

HEALING SERVICES

The Rev. Gary Seymour offers healing services for the series titled "Rise and Come Forward" the third Wednesday evening of each month at the Church of the Risen Lord, 821 N. Newburgh in Westland, Call (734) 397-7132.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY

Thursday Bible studies at Timothy Lutheran Church are available from 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning study is led by members of the congregation, and the evening study is led by the pastor. Timothy Lutheran Church is at 8820 Wayne Road in Livonia. Call (734) 427-2290 or visit www. timothylivonia. com

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN

New Life Lutheran Church worships at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon. Sunday school is also offered. Please call (734) 459-8181 or email the church at newlifelc@ yahoo: com

NEW BIBLE STUDY

Adults interested in a complete overview of the scriptures may attend a Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Sundays at New Life Lutheran Church at Bird School. 220 N. Sheldon, Call (734) 459-8181 or e-mail newlifelc@ vahoo. com

TAI CHI CLASSES

The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a nonprofit organization, is forming new, beginner tai chi classes, at 38121 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, St. Paul United Methodist Church in Bloomfield and Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. Observers welcome. For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-1281. Tai chi is an exercise that works all of the body's systems deeply and gently, making it an exercise suitable for persons of all ages and conditions of health.

TAI CHI

Tai chi classes continue at 7:30 p.m. at Nativity United Church for the class every Monday evening. Tai chi is a holistic health method of self-healing Instructor is registered nurse Ida Reifsnyder.

TLC STORY TIME

For children and their parents TLC Story time 3-4 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Timothy Lutheran Church of Livonia (8820) Wayne Road). Crafts, Christian

stories and snacks offered. Children invited to bring parents. The books are chosen for ages 3-10 but children of all ages are welcome. Call (734) 427-2290 for information.

HEALING SERVICE

The Church of the Risen Lord presents a healing service at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the church, 821 N. Newburgh, south of Ford, Westland. The service, led by the Rev. Gary Seymour, is part of the series of healing services, "Rise and Come Forward." For more information, call the church office at (734) 397-7132.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

Garden City Presbyterian Church offers a contemporary worship service at 9:15 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, between Ford and Cherry Hill roads, Garden City. The contemporary service offers upbeat music and an informal atmosphere.

REMARRIED GROUP

The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville offers an informal, drop-in support group for those struggling with the issues of a blended family. The group is hosted by the Rev. Paul Clough and meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Room C309 of the church, 40000 Six Mile at Haggerty. There is no. cost, and registration isn't necessary. For more information, call Stacy Cole at (248) 374-5912.

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The Observer

Observer hoop, C2 Canton track, C6

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, April 6, 2000

Cruisers registration

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club will have registration from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 in the main hall outside of the Plymouth Salem pool.

Registration will be for kids six and over, from beginners to advanced. They will also be registering Masters swimmers (18 and over).

The Cruisers' season begins May 1. The team competes in U.S. Swimming Federation and Southern Michigan Swim League meets.

For more information, contact Janice Derian at (734) 455-3103, or under 18 coach Leslie Greeneisen at (734) 207-7708, or Masters coach Sarah Eubanks at (734) 207-0883.

Collegiate news

•Christine Philips, a graduate of Plymouth Salem HS and a freshman at Albion College, played extensively for the Britons' basketball team. Philips appeared in 24 games, averaging 17.2 minutes, five points and 5.2 rebounds per game. She also led the Brits with 14 blocked shots.

• Meagan Madej, a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child from Canton and a sophomore at Albion College, played in 24 games for the Britons' basketball team. She averaged 27.5 minutes, 8.4 points and 6.4 rebounds

Albion finished 12-12 overall, 7-9 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic

Booster meeting

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will host their monthly meeting in Room 165 of Canton HS at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. Nomination and election for the office of president will be held.

All parents of Chief football players are encouraged to attend the meeting. If you have any questions, call Paul Szwejkowski at 453-0985.

Sports auction

The Institute for Preventive Sports Medicine will hold a celebrity sports auction Friday, April 14 at the Marriott Eagle Crest Conference Resort in Ypsilanti (1275 S. Huron St.). The three-hour event begins at 7:00 p.m.

· Radio personality Dick Purtan and former NBA and University of Michigan standout Tim McCormick will be the host auctioneers. They will auction off memorabilia signed by the likes of Arnold Palmer, Gordie Howe, Walter Payton, Grant Hill, Brett Favre, Mia Hamm, Wayne Gretzky and John Elway, as well as a host of Red Wings and Tigers.

The wide variety of signed items include photographs, jerseys, hockey sticks and pucks, balls, helmets and NASCAR car pieces.

In addition a Mickey Mantle autographed jersey, a Las Vegas trip and jewelry will be raffled off.

Admission to the event is \$10. Proceeds benefit a non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of sports-related injuries and health care containment.

For more information call (734) 424-1706.

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

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-

Women's golf league

A women's Friday morning golf league will get under way May 8 at. Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. All ability levels are welcome; individual handicaps will be established.

Tee times begin at 9 a.m. The 16week season costs \$15 to register and weekly greens fees. There are no residency requirements.

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

Whalers finish off Storm

Started slow, but the finish was fast

After losing the first two games of their best-of-seven opening series in the Ontario Hockey League playoffs, the Plymouth Whalers regrouped. An 8-0 trouncing of the Guelph Storm last Wednesday (March 29) got them righted; on Tuesday at Guelph, the Whalers ended the series by stopping the Storm,

Plymouth, the OHL's top team during the regular season, wins the series by sweeping the final four games. The Whalers next opponent depends on the outcome of the other three OHL Western Conference quarterfinal series.

Justin Williams continued his redhot play with a goal and an assist, but this game belonged to Stephen Weiss, who scored two goals and assisted on another.

Once again, the Whalers sent Guelph goalie Chris Madden — who was instrumental in their first two defeats - to the sidelines early by scoring three first-period goals.

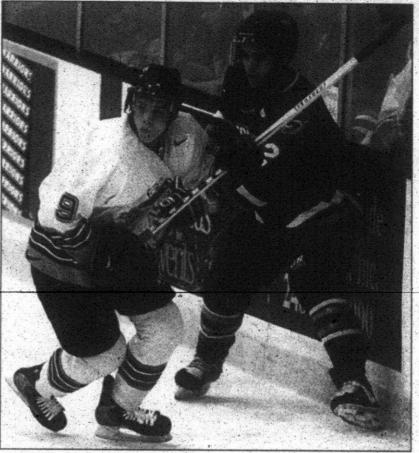
Williams gave Plymouth an early lead, scoring at 5:09 of the first period with assists from Weiss and Chris Cava. Kris Vernarsky made it 2-0 with an unassisted goal at 14:19, and 1:44 later Weiss increased that lead to 3-0, assists going to Williams and Cava.

Weiss' second goal, scored before the second period was a minute old, pushed Plymouth's advantage to 4-0. Cole Jarrett assisted.

The Storm got their only goal of the game with three seconds left in the second period from Joe Gerbe.

Stephen Morris ended the Whalers' scoring, getting the only goal of the third period with 6:34 remaining. Andre Robichaud and Randy Fitzgerald assisted.

Rob Zepp was sharp in goal once again, stopping 31 of 32 shots. After



Coming through: Stephen Weiss (left) put his game into a higher gear after the Whalers lost their first two playoff games to Guelph. Weiss scored twice in the decisive sixth game,

allowing nine goals in the first two Weiss' second goal, making 16 saves. games, Zepp surrendered just six in the

Craig Andersson took over for Madden in the second period following

Whalers 5, Guelph 3: Talk about stepping up your game That's just what Justin Williams has done for the Plymouth Whalers over the last three games. After failing to score a goal in the first two games both losses - Williams has erupted. scoring seven times in the last three

Three of those came last Saturday as the Whalers held off the Storm to take a 3-2 lead in this best-of-seven series.

All three of his goals came in the opening period, the first with the game just 50 seconds old (Kris Vernarsky assisted), the second on a power play at 13:58 and the third at 18:00. Stephen Weiss and Shaun Fisher both assisted on the last two.

Fisher, who had a goal and three assists in the game, scored at 4:21 of the second period to give Plymouth a 4-0 lead. Williams and Weiss assisted:

Brent Kelly then took command for Guelph, scoring twice in the second period to narrow the gap to 4-2. At the 9:54 mark of the third period, Kelly scored again to make it 4-3.

But the Storm could draw no closer. Eric Gooldy's empty-net score with 45 seconds left ensured the win for the Whalers (Fisher and Randy Fitzgerald assisted).

Rob Zepp made 23 saves in goal for Plymouth. Chris Madden, who performed so well in goal for Guelph in the first two games, was pulled after giving up Williams' three goals in the first period. Craig Andersson played the last two periods, making 17 stops.

Ambassadors finish first

The Compuware Ambassadors enter the North American Hockey League playoffs as the top team in the East Division after splitting their final two games of the regular season at St. Louis last weekend.

The Ambassadors got a 6-1 win on

Please see HOCKEY, C6

PREP TENNIS PREVIEWS

Rocks are ready

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

Last season was not a particularly good season for Plymouth Salem's tennis team. It wasn't bad, but it wasn't all that great

The Rocks finished eighth at the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, SALEM

which put them sixth in the final league standings (a combination of tournament and dual-meet results). While that doesn't seem like the kind of legacy a championship team is

Please see SALEM TENNIS, C5

Chiefs to rebuild

FILE PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

By Plymouth Canton tennis coach Barb Hanosh's estimation, it's a new season and a lot of the old standouts are

"We've graduated quite a few seniors and had some kids move," said Hanosh, who guidCANTON

ed Canton to a tie for fifth at the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament last year and a tie for fourth in the overall WLAA standings (a combination of tournament

Please see CANTON TENNIS, C5



Back at No. 1: Salem's Jason

Meininger has rejoined Todd Schmalhurst at No. 1 doubles:

Rough and ready

Canton cashes in 2 penalty kicks to beat Pioneer

Both teams got bounced around a bit, but in the end it was Plymouth Canton that did the bouncing, beating Ann Arbor Pioneer 4-2 in a non-conference match played Monday at Canton.

Returning: Canton's Matt Nagy is one of

the few players back from last season's team. Nagy will be at No. 1 singles.

The Chiefs, ranked sixth in the state, improved to 2-0 for the season.

"They came to play," said Canton coach Don Smith of Pioneer. "And they have a nice team.

But two of the Chiefs' goals came on penalty kicks by Anne Morrell after she was knocked down in front of the goal. The first was a take down by the Pioneers' keeper five minutes into the second half, Morrell's conversion broke a 1-1 tie.

Five minutes later, a defender dragged Morrell down and another penalty kick was awarded. Again, Morrell converted to put Canton up 3-1.

"These were blatant take downs," said Smith. "They really should have been red

"We knew they'd have to knock us around a bit. But we expect it from almost every decent team we see. And that's OK. The girls are responding well. I'm impressed,

SOCCER

they're really fighting to the ball.' Pioneer narrowed the gap to 3-2 with a

goal scored with 11 minutes remaining, but Amanda Lentz clinched it for the Chiefs with a goal with 1:15 remaining. Abi Morrell assisted.

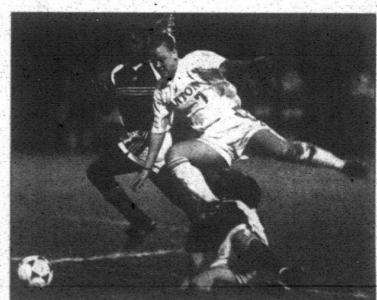
Stephanie Johnson opened the scoring for Canton, netting a goal with 15:50 left in the first half. Melanie Dunn assisted. Pioneer tied it five minutes later, and it remained 1-1 at the intermission.

As rough as this match was, it may prove to be beneficial because the schedule won't get any easier for the Chiefs.

They opened their Western Lakes Activities Association schedule at home against. Walled Lake Central last night. On Saturday, they host fourth-ranked Troy in a nonconference match at 12:30 p.m.

On Monday, Canton resumes its WLAA schedule by traveling to Livonia Stevenson ranked second in the state - for a 7 p.m.

Please see SOCCER, C5



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCH

Air attack: Canton's Anne Morrell had to overcome constant pressure from Pioneer, but she did score twice.



BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

what it had.

of the year.

Observerland had its fair

share of talent this prep basket-

ball season. But while a lot of

post-season dreams went unful-

filled, Plymouth Christian

Academy did all it could with

lor is this year's Observer coach

The Eagles were a surprise

last season, reaching the Class D

regional final with a team of

mostly juniors. They finished

with 21 wins and some high

But hopes and reality often

remain strangers. The way the

1999-2000 season started for

PCA, it seemed the hopes may

Taylor remained confident,

lopsided loss to Adrian

however. After a 2-4 start, with

Lenawee Christian - the team

that had eliminated the Eagles

from the state tournament the

previous season - Taylor got

PCA rattled off 18-straight

wins, among them a 16-point

win over Lenawee Christian, the

first in school history. The

Eagles won the district and once

again reached the regional final,

where they faced Lenawee once

This win went to the Cougars,

whose only previous loss had

been to PCA. Lenawee ended up

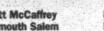
hopes for this campaign.

have been too high.

things turned around.

Which is why PCA's Doug Tay-







The Eagles weren't an easy

team to coach, often following

spectacular plays with silly mis-

takes. But Taylor showed the

patience to let them play and

eventually take them as far as

FIRST TEAM

Medunianin was a major reason the

Raiders were co-champs for the second

year in a row in the Western Lakes

Activities Association regular season

and won their first WLAA tournament

The 6-foot-6 senior center was sec-

ond in scoring with 14.7 points per

game and led North in rebounding with

Medunjanin, who arrived in the U.S.

just a few years ago from war-torn

Bosnia, shot 53.6 percent from the field

(118-of-220), 31.6 from three-point dis-

tance (6-of-19) and 65.8 at the free

throw line (42-of-79). He also averaged

"The big thing is how good a player

2.0 assists, 1.5 blocks and 1.7 steals.

he is for only having played the game for

four years," coach Tom Negoshian said.

"He has a great upside to him. He

shoots the ball very well for a kid his.

size. He has great hands and great feet.

Considering what he can do as a big

kid, you're talking about a pretty good

not just in terms of basketball but every-

Matt McCaffrey, Ply. Salem: A large

part of what Plymouth Salem accom-

plished this season can be credited to

The 6-7 senior was, as Rocks' coach

McCaffrey's development at center.

AFFORDABLE

HOCKEY!

reaching the state championship Bob Brodie described him, four go to

game, where it lost to Detroit guy." Indeed, the Salem offense

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thing in his life, it's just a great story."

"Where he's come from in four years,

Emir Medunjanin, N. Farmington:

they could go.

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an average of 8.6.



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basketball

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FIRST TEAM

Emir Medunianin: 6-8. N. Farmington

Sr. Matt McCaffrey, 6-6, Plymouth Salem

r. Justin Ockerman, 6-9, Garden City

Ken Nether, 6-5, Phymouth Canton

Sr. Phil Watha, 6-1, North Farmington

Sr. John Bennett, 5-4, Livonia Churchil

Sr. Jason Waldmann, 6-5, Ply. Canton

Sr. Rob Sparks, 6-3, Catholic Central

Sr. Justin Milus, 65, Farmington

Sr. Derne Tsensee, 6-3; Ply. Christian

Sr. Shahe Nowak, 5-10, Wayne Memoris

Sr. Matt Loridas, 6-5, Catholic Central

FOURTH TEAM
Sr. Dave Carty, 6-1, Plymouth Christia

Sr. Yaku Moton, 6-8, Westland Glenn

Sr. Rick Burack, 6-4, Liv. Clarenceville

Sr. Cedric Mann, 5-7, Redford Thurston

Ir. Ryan Celeskey, 6-2, Catholic Central

COACH OF THE YEAR

evolved around McCaffrey and his play

winning a state district title and reach-

McCaffrey averaged 16 points, 12

game - all team highs. He was also an

all-WLAA1 selection. His sharp-shooting

ent from the stripe) was a factor in

"His outside shooting improved a lot,"

said Brodie. "He could hit that 10-to-15

foot jumper. He's the guy that made the

An honor roll student, McCaffrey

wants to enroll at Princeton University.

To do so, he first must attend Salisbury

Donald Didlake, Bishop Borgess: His

coach calls Didlake a diamond in the

rough. Even so, Didlake's play was a

The 5-10 senior guard averaged 20.3

points per game, five assists, six

rebounds and two steals for the Spar-

that is capable of taking a game over,"

said Borgess coach Chuck Albright.

subject of this hearing.

Publish: April 2, 2000

Right now, I feel he's a diamond in the

difference for us down the stretch."

Prep School in Connecticut.

at the free-throw line (he made 77 pe

ing the WLAA playoff finals.

Salem's success.

gem this season.

Sr. Joe Hundley, 6-6, Farmington Harrison

THIRD TEAM

r. Matt Mikel, 5-11, Farmington

Donald Didlake, 5-10, Bishop Borgess

SECOND TEAM

m

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2000



Justin Ockerman

HONORABLE MENTIONS

N. Fermington: Adrian Bridges, Brian

on: Nick Hall, Brian Netson; Salem: Ryan

Cook, Ryan Nimmerguth, Andy Kocoloski,

Mark Bolger: Canton: Dan McLean, Jim

Reddy: Canton Agage Christian: Paul Anielt-

McChristion, Harland Beverly, Mike Lenar-

don: Franklin: Derek Scheme: Churchill:

Randall Bobolge, Brandon Dziklinski, Aven

Jessup, Brad Bescoe, Clarenceville: Corey

McKendry, Scott Wion, Scott Carr; Lutheran

Westland: Charlie Hoeft, Luke Kasten, Nate

Meckes: Huran Valley Lutheran: Rene Amal,

man, A.J. Sherrill; John Glenn: Brent Bogle,

Michael Franks: Wayne: Gary Johnson,

Justin Gains Jarmaina Garner Redford

Union: Mike Macek, Bill Carcone; Thurston:

Matt Nowak, Jesse Dooley: Garden City:

Brian Harnos, Jess Webb, Rob Hudson; Red-

ford CC: Anthony Coratti, Mark Willoughby:

St. Agatha: Dan Boulter, Greg Russell;

rough but there's more to be seen. He

Didlake hasn't signed to play in col-

"He's going to be a great guard for

Justin Ockerman, Garden City: The 6-

9, 245-pound junior made All-Mega Blue

Division and second-team All-Metro

West after averaging 13 points, nine

He also shot 60 percent from the

floor and 60 percent from the free throw

rebounds and 4.6 blocks per game.

who also excels in baseball.

JILL F O'SULLIVAN

Executive Director of Financial Services

lege yet, but is being looked at by

Borgess: Khalif Mims, George Toles.

He's still peaking."

can Conference schools.

some college," said Albright.

inside. He was instrumental in Salem's hasn't reached his full potential yet

ebounds and more than two blocks a Lamar, Hampton and several Mid-Ameri

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED 2000-01 BUDGET

Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act), Schoolcraft College publishes this notification of a public hearing on the proposed 2000-01 College budget.

This hearing is to take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, 2000, at the Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the above

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a

ce with "Act No. 43," State of Michigan Public Act of 1963, and

men; Farmington: Chad Seaborn; Harri-

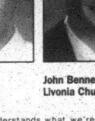


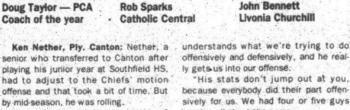
Rob Sparks





Livonia Churchill





Nether "led us in almost everything said Canton coach Dan Young. The 6-5 forward averaged 16.2 points while making 53 percent of his shots, and he led the Chiefs in rebounding with 9.0 a ame and in assists with a 2.8 average. He also made 76 percent of his free throws.

And he usually guarded the (oppos second half of the season, he really picked it up." Nether is considering several schools.

among them Siena Heights, Lake Superior State, Rochester College, Schoolcraft College and Henry Ford CC.

SECOND TEAM

Phil Watha, North Farmington: Watha made his reputation as a three-point shooter, but the others parts of his game improved and were noticed this year. He defended, rebounded and went o the basket with the ball.

The 6-1 senior wing, a three-year varsity player like Medunjanin, led the Raiders in scoring with 15.7 points per game and was third in rebounding with

Watha made 52.2 percent of his field goals (119-of-228), including 41.2 percent behind the arc (54-of-131). He was Salem coach Bob Brodie, 'a load an 82.2 percent free throw shooter. sinking 37 of 45 shots. (Wayne State coach) Ron Hammye

line in 16 games before going down with a season-ending knee injury. Garden had a great quote," Negoshian said. "He City was undefeated in its first 16 said 'I've been coming to your practices and recruiting Emir. I think Phil might be "Justin's got all the skills," Garden your best player; I should be recruiting City coach Greg Williamson said, "He

has great hands and a soft touch around "He's so low maintenance. He doesn't do a lot of flashy things, but he plays good passer, and of course he can "He changes the complexion of consistently and makes very few misgames and runs the floor very well. He takes. You tell him something once and came to us in good shape after footthat's it, because he has a great understanding of the game. Ockerman is a three-sport athlete

"He didn't get enough credit defenthe last two years, and Phil was as big a goal percentage. part of that as anybody."

Matt Mikel, Farmington: The 5-foot-11 junior has started at either point or lege, Rochester College and School two guard for three years and this year led the Falcons to their winningest sea son in school history with a 17-6 record. ing and ability. Mikel still led Farming-

ton in every category except rebound-He scored in double figures in 13 points per game looked pretty good for games and scored either eight or nine the 6-3 senior guard/forward. points in six others. He averaged 11.4 points, shot 46 percent from the floor (74-of-161) and made 48 percent of his played a quarter here and a half there."

three-point attempts (42-of-88). Mikel's strongest attribute might be his free throw shooting, however. He of the game. So while he averaged 14 sank 72 of 87 chances for 83 percent.

Adults (15 vrs & older): Thurs & Sun 8:30-10 PM

All units listed contain household items.

Publish: March 30 and April 6, 2000

Mesters (Over 30 yrs): Fridays 10:10 PM - Midnight

offensively and defensively, and he really gets us into our offense:

"His stats don't jump out at you,

sively for us. We had four or five guys scoring all about the same. "He went to the line in some of our closer games and made key free throws that iced wins for us. He brings a well

rounded game to the team, and I'm glad he's coming back for another year. senior forward is Churchill's No. 2 all-

tion's) best player every game," said time career scoring leader behind Tom-Young, "I think that says it all. In the Bay (881) with 731 points. He also set the Churchill single-season point total mark with 372. Bennett averaged 17 points per game this season, 20 ppg in the Western

Lakes. He had season highs of 31 (vs. Plymouth Canton) and 29 (vs. Walled Lake Western). He shot 45 percent from the field (87 of 192) and hit 33 percent from three-

point range (40 of 121). "John is one of the best long-range shooters I've seen in years," Churchill coach Rick Austin said. "He runs the floor very well. We couldn't utilize him

Bennett, who set the school singlegame scoring record as a junior with 37 made first-team All-Western Lakes.

as much as a rebounder, but he was a

great leaper for his size."

Jason Waldmann, Ply. Canton: Waldmann was, in the words of Plymouth

Waidmann combined with Nether to give the Chiefs a very effective one-two punch. The 6-5, 235-pound senior was "the best post player I've coached," said Canton coach Dan Young. "Everyone's defense was geared to stopping

"He's got great hands and he's a

Which he did with great efficiency Waidmann, a unanimous all-WLAA selection, averaged 15.8 points, 7.1 sively. We were No. 1 in Oakland County led the team with a 63 percent field.

He handles the ball well for such a big guy," Young said. Waidmann is considering Adrian Col-

Rob Sparks, Redford CC: Looking

make most all-area teams. Considering that he had back surgery on a berniated disc in October, 14

"He ended up playing 17 games, but said CC ceach Rick Coratti, "By mid-January, he got back to three quarters points, when he finally came back it

"He's like having a coach on the was more like 18-19 points per game." floor," coach Denny Mikel said, "He Best in local sports



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Henry leaves Wayne to coach at Agape

Zebra team reached the state

Wayne are the people." Henry

said. "So many people enriched

ers along with my assistants

like Wayne Woodard, our athlet-

"And there's a certain group in

Henry's vacant position has

been posted within the Wayne-

Westland Schools and the lead-

ing candidate appears to be

Woodard, a former Westland

John Glenn player who also hap-

pens to be Henry's brother-in-

and he's certainly paid his dues,"

Henry said.

idea for awhile.

the best."

"Wayne's been there 15 years

Henry's departure, however,

"It's a blow to our program to

lose a coach of his caliber," Haw-

ley said. "Chuck's been talking

about it a long time and he had

been wrestling around with the

"He and I have had a pretty

outstanding job for 17 years and

replace somebody that good. He

it's going to be very difficult to

really had an unblemished

record. I rate him up there with

Ironically, Henry suffered an

uncharacteristic two straight los-

ing seasons after Guess graduat-

ed and accepted a football schol-

The Zebras were 9-12 this sea-

"We've had some strong teams

and we were always competi-

"But competition is compet

tion. It's all relevant. At Agape

we've applied to MIAC (Michi

gan Independent Athletic Con-

ference) because we want to be

competitive and upgrade our

"Right now we play in a ele-

mentary school-size gym, but we

Henry has 29 years in with the

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tive," Henry said. "At Wayne

enjoyed the competition.

son and 7-14 the year before.

arship to Michigan State.

good relationship. He's done an

will certainly leave a void.

my life, predominantly the play

"The thing I'll miss most at

quarterfinals.

SPORTS WRITER

Chuck Henry is changing jobs. One of Observerland's all-time winningest boys basketball coaches is leaving Wayne Memorial after 17 seasons to coach at Canton Agape Christian.

ic director Bill Hawley and our The 50-year-old Henry will public address announcer Bill stay on at Wayne as a teacher, Brooks. but will coach his son Charlie. who enters the ninth grade next the community who would go to season at the Class D school.

every game. There are so many Henry has been the girls coach committed supporters that it cerat Agape Christian for the last tainly tugs at your heart." two seasons where his daughters Amy and Margie play. Last season the Agape girls finished 18-



Chuck Henry going to Agape

attend the school which has a total enrollment of 350 students (approximate-

ly 90 at the high school). Agape boys coach Keith Anleit-ner has agreed to step down and ecome Henry's assistant.

"This came up as a surprise when Keith called me," Henry said. "Charlie always wanted to play for me at Wayne, but I wanted to keep the rest of the family intact so we can support each other. The decision is based on what's best for my family.

"We live in Canton, only two miles from the school. You're kids are only with you a short time and I wanted to maximize that relationship. So I'm going to go for it. I think everybody understands (at Wayne).

Henry is one of the state's most accomplished boys coaches. His overall record, which also includes a five-year stint at Dearborn Divine Child and one season at Walled Lake Western. is 366-152. He also coached the girls team at Wayne.

At Wayne, Henry's record is even more impressive, 289-98, with 10 league titles, seven dishave the blueprints to build a trict championships and three regional crowns. a school that is growing."

During his reign with the Zebras, Henry competed against and defeated some of the state's heavyweights from the Mega Conference's Red Division ncluding River Rouge, Romulus

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During the mid-1990s, Henry "I might as well coach my and All-State guard Lorenzo Guess took two teams to the other two kids and see all five of

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APRIL 17th

new gym for the high school. It's ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney, 2450 Michigan 48127 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT Wayne-Westland Schools and OF WAYNE File No. 200 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

has no immediate plans to retire. "I've got to believe what I'm doing is rock solid," he said. "I'm State of LLOYD E. PUMMILL, Dece social Security Number 497-14-7901 going to coach at least another

o the persons entitled to it. attorney Bobert C. Hall, P34400, 24500-ord Boad, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, 8127, Telephone 313, 274-4064 ublish April 6:2000

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Crusaders divide twinbills

BASEBALL

Madonna University's baseball team dividd a pair of Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Con erence twinbills last weekend, losing 5-0 to Aquinas College in Sunday's first game then rebounding for a 4-3 win in the second, and peating Spring Arbor 6-5 in Saturday's opener before losing 10-5 in the nightcap. The 2-2 weekend left Madonna with a 16-

-1 overall record, 5-3 in the WHAC. Aquinas was 17-8-2 overall through Sunday, 4-2 in the WHAC; Spring Arbor was 10-8 overall, 3-3 in the WHAC through the week-In the first game against Aquinas Sunday,

the Saints' Shawn Veenstra tossed a one-hitter in remaining undefeated at 6-0 for the season. Veenstra did not walk a batter and struck out six. Madonna's only hit was a two-out infield

ingle in the seventh inning by Bob Hamp. John Pike had a pinch-hit two-run homer in the sixth had a two-run double in the fifth

In the second game, the Crusaders overcame a 3-1 deficit with a three-run seventh to edge the Saints. Neil Wildfong, a junior shortstop and a Plymouth Canton HS graduate, doubled with the bases loaded and one out to knock in all three runs in the seventh.

Wildfong finished with three hits (two of

them doubles) in the game. Eric Williamson

gave up two earned runs on eight hits and one walk in 6 1/3 innings, striking out two to mprove to 4-0; his performance earned him WHAC pitcher of the week honors. Scott DeKock was the losing pitcher allowing two earned runs on seven hits an d

two walks with seven strikeouts in 6 1/3 Against Spring Arbor Saturday, Todd Miller's third hit of the game with one out in the seventh and the bases loaded delivered the game-winning run in a 6-5 victory

The Cougars had scored five times in the sixth to tie it at 5-5, with Mike Longman singling in two runs and Justin Hahaj doubling n two more.

Jason Brooks slugged a solo home run in the second, singled in two runs in the fourth and had an RBI single in the sixth to lead Madonna; he finished with three hits and four RBI. Miller had three hits and an RBI. and Roy Rabe (from Livonia Stevenson) and Derick Wolfe had two hits apiece.

Jeremy Stevens got the win in relief of starter Mitch Jabczenski, allowing no runs and one hit in 1 1/3 innings. He improved to 3-0. Kyle Gaffner took the loss for Spring

In the second game, James O'Connor (Redford Catholic Central) gave up six runs in 3 1/3 innings in falling to 0-2. Hahaj got the win for Spring Arbor, improving to 3-0.

Wolfe was 4-for-4 with two RBI for the Crusaders. Hamp had two hits, including a nomer, and two RBI, and Brooks and Bryan DeCaire each had two hits.

Pitching keys Madonna sweep

SOFTBALL

Jenny Tenyer followed Jennifer Staup's six-hitter with a two-hitter Tuesday, and the sults were the same: a pair of

1-1 victories over Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference softpall rival Concordia College in a louble-header played at Livonia Ladywood.

The wins improved Madonna's record to 18-9 overall, 6-4 in the WHAC. Concordia is 15-15 overall, 3-5 in the WHAC In the opener the Lady Cru-

saders struck for two runs in the first inning and got another in the second to support Staup, who walked one batter and struck out three to improve to 6-3. Erin Ryan took the loss for the Cardinals, dropping to 5-6.

Angela Litwin (from Plymouth University. anton), Jennifer Kruzel and Stacie Wilson each had a hit and run batted in for Madonna. In the second game, Tenyer

lid not walk a batter and fanned two to push her record to 7-3. However, the Crusaders were

Madonna 2-2, Cornerstone 3-0: On Monday at Ladywood, Tenyer tossed a four-hit shutout in the second game of a WHAC double-header to lead Madonna to a victory over Cornerstone

but a four-run rally saved them.

Meghan Quinn and Tanya Liske

each had RBI singles in the

had a two-run single.

Concordia.

Cornerstone won the opening game with a two-run sixth inning. The Golden Eagles are 9-2-1 overall, 1-1 in the WHAC.

Tenyer did not walk a batter and struck out two to improve to

6-3. Renae Tigelaar took the loss a split.

for Cornerstone, falling to 3-1. an RBI, as the Crusaders scored

inning, and Emily Cunningham In the opening game, two errors proved costly as Staup double with two RBI in the victo-Quinn, Cunningham and allowed three unearned runs. Litwin had two hits apiece in the She surrendered eight hits but win. Tenver outdueled Lauren did not walk a batter, striking Fuerstenau, who fell to 9-2 for out five. Tarrah Brown got the an RBI. win for Cornerstone, giving up five hits and one walk but strik-

ing out 10. Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston) had three hits. including a double, with one RBI for Madonna. Erika Keys had Cardinals.

Madonna 6-0, Concordia 3-3: On Sunday, the Crusaders

Tenyer was the winning pitch-Litwin and Cunningham each er in the first game, allowing had two hits and scored a run to three runs on six hits and two lead Madonna offensively. Vicki walks, striking out seven. Joyce Malkowski contributed a hit and Diakow took the loss for Concordis, which was 15-13 overall and 3-3 in the WHAC with the split. McDonald had a triple and a

> ry. Malkowski and Cunningham added two hits and an RBI apiece, and Quinn had a hit and Liske was the losing pitcher in the second game; she gave up three runs on six hits and two

walks, striking out two in falling to 5-3. Fuerstenau tossed a fivehit shutout to get the win for the Litwin had three hits for

Madonna.

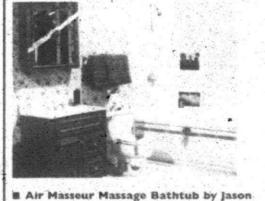
Editor's note: Madonna's dou played another WHAC double- ble-header with Grand Valley header, this one at Concordia State scheduled for Wednesday College, and once again they got was cancelled.



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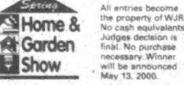
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CLASSES/

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

upcoming class. MORE FLY TYING

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

WILDLIFE OBSERVATION CAMOUFLAGE

Discover the exciting art of camouflage and the secrets of blending with the environment under the expert guidance of local wildlife enthusiast/photographer Craig Smith and West Bloomfield Parks naturalist Jonathan Schechter, Participants will learn the tricks of silent travel the art of patience, and how camouflage can let you get the perfect camera shot. This program, designed for people 12 years of age and older, takes place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday April 27. West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation (indoors) will be the site for the first day, while the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve hosts Day 2. Wildlife Observation Techniques and Human Camouflage costs \$4 for a West Bloomfield resident and \$6 for a non-resident. The fee covers both days. Call (248) 738-2500 to sign up or visit West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, located at 4640 Walnut Lake Road east of Farmington

Road. The registration deadline

is Sunday, April 9.

DUCK & GOOSE CALLING The West Bloomfield Schools Community Education Department is offering a basic Duck & Goose Calling class on Mondays beginning May 1 and lasting through May 22. The one-hour classes will be taught at Orchard

tact the West Bloomfield School Community Education Department at (248) 539-2290 for regis-

Lake Middle School from 7:30

p.m.-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$40. Con-

tration information.

ARCHERY Oakland County Sportsmans Club will hold a 3D shoot begin ning at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 9, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

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, 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 information, 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

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays, Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

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ACTIVITIES

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More nformation can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310. 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 be awarded with amounts determined by the number of entries. For more information, call (734) 729-1762 or (734)-422-5813.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton 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 Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

for more information. FOUR SEASONS

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

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

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

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Colum-

bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa **BASS ASSOCIATION**

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

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield Call (248) 988-6658 for more

HERITAGE PARK HIKE

Join members of the Southeast

Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a two-to-three hour hike at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills on Sunday. Call Don Dahlin at (248) 644-2746 for more informa-

SHOOTING

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN 2000 PERMITS The 2000 Huron-Clinton Bald Mountain Recreation Area Metroparks annual vehicle entry in Lake Orion has shotgun permits and boat launching per-(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5mits are on sale at all Metropark stand), rifle, pistol, and archery offices. Vehicle entry permits are shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays;

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.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays

through Sundays. Pontiac Lake

Recreation Area is located at

7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-

1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

shotgun shooting facilities.

Range hours are noon-5 p.m.

Ortonville Recreation Area is

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Thursday through Sunday. The

located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call-

(248) 693-6767 for more informa

Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

Call (248) 814-9193 for more

information

PONTIAC LAKE

10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays;

Saturday, April 8, from 10 a.m. p.m. at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark, Bear Scouts will learn about plants and animals that make their home in the Huron Swamp. For more information, contact Indian Springs Nature Center at (248)

information to (248) 644-1314

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The following coaching positions are available at Livonia Franklin High School: Assistant

Schmalhurst, who had hoped

ner in doubles. They should be a

formidable twosome; at Monroe,

No. 3 doubles with Machnaki

last season, and Jason Sham-

berger will be at No. 2 double

this season. Scott Peruski,

another senior, and Evan Roller,

Although Salem has gotten off

at the eight-team Monroe Invite.

the optimism must be tempered

a bit. Last year the Rocks placed

WLAA competition was some-

Despite North's losses, the

Raiders together with Northville

- second in the league a year

beat once again. Nelson said

who played North's Jaffe evenly

One more detail: Anne Morrell

will be on the road this weekend. traveling with the U.S. Junior

National team. She's expected to

Division HI - 1. Auburn Hills Avon-

Powers Catholic: 4. Holland Christian:

tawan; 9. Hudsorwille Unity Christian;

Calendonia; 6. St. Clair Shores South

date; 2. Richland-Gull Lake; 3. Flont

Lake; 7. Royal Oak Donero; 8. Mat-

Honorable Mention - Petoskey,

Vicksburg, Bloomfield Hills Kingswood.

Division IV - 1. Birmingham-Detroit

Catholic: 3. Grosse Pointe Woods Uni

Catholic; 5. Pontiac Note Dame Prep;

Christi: 8. Parma Jackson County West-

tell your

you at the

*Fair!

ern; 9. Clawson; 10. Lansing Catholic

versity-Liggett; 4, Saginaw Nouvel

6. Frankenmuth: 7. Jackson Lumen

10. Bloomfield Hills Andover.

what tougher.

them on the road.

match. After playing Northville eight-day stretch, with two of

That's three of the top four- be back for the Stevenson match.

PREP SOCCER RANKINGS

Yibo Ling, a junior who played

they finished first.

cases their "game has really last season, coming back. Shade rewrite that theory. improved," according to Nelson.

The Rocks return all but one of their key players from a year return to the past. Seniors Jason ago, Lost to graduation is Brian Meininger and Todd Schmal-

Ott, who played No. 1 doubles. hurst, doubles partners as Those returning were good sophomores, will once again be enough to edge WLAA rival teamed together. Last year Farmington Harrison for first at Meininger played No. 2 singles the season-opening Monroe Invitational last Saturday. Salem Ott at No. 1 doubles. scored 20 points to Harrison's 17; Plymouth Canton placed

"The guys have really been somewhat. "He doesn't have the working hard," said Salem coach foot speed and lateral move-Bill Nelson. "They've all been ment," said Nelson. going through post-season conditioning, with the co-captains to play singles this season working them. They've really agreed to play with his old parttaken on leadership roles.

year of our best team in years." Nelson isn't even counting out a run at the WLAA championship, something North Farmington has owned for the past three seasons. The Raiders have lost a lot, including No. 1 singles

"We've got the making this

Brad Jaffe, winner of the title at a sophomore, will be at No. 3 No. 1 the last three years. doubles; they, too, were winners This season Salem has what at Monroe. North had last season: a lot of So were the No. 4 tandem of seniors in the lineup. seniors Jon Neal and Mark

At No. 1 singles, senior Faraaz Coates. Fidiqui returns, Fidiqui reached the semifinals at the WLAA to a promising start with a win Tournament last season before losing to North's Jaffe.

No. 2 singles will be manned by senior Ben Bartlett, a team second at Monroe, but the co-captain. Bartlett moves up from the No. 3 singles spot, and the move looked good at Monroe, where he was the top finisher.

The No. 3 and 4 singles will be carried by a pair of juniors, Jon ago - should be the teams to Machnaki at No. 3 and Andy Fenton at No. 4. Both played And Harrison has Ryan Shade,

in a WLAA game at home at 7

p.m. Wednesday, the Chiefs

travel to top-ranked Troy Athens

for a non-league match at 1 p.m.

ranked teams in the state in an

Girls Soccer Rankings

(as of 4-3 by MHSSCA)

Division I - 1. Troy Athens; 2. Livo-

nia Stevenson; 3. Brighton; 4. Troy; 5:

Grand Haven; 8. Saginaw Heritage; 9.

Honorable Mention - Ann Arbor Pic

neer, Birmingham Seaholm, Rochester Adams, Utica, Kalamazoo Central.

Division II - 1. Madison Heights. Bishop Foley: 2. Portage Central: 3.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser; 4. Midland Dow;

5. East Lansing: 6. Birmingham Groves:

7. Birmingham Marian; 8. Grand Rapids.

Honoloble Mention - Portage Northern, Okemos, Mason, Lapeer East.

Plymouth

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Rochester; 10. Utica Elsenhower.

Plymouth Salem; 6. Plymouth Canton; 7

Saturday, April 8.

Soccer from page C1

Salem tennis from page C1

captured the No. 1 singles title No. 1 doubles features a "My guess is he'll win the league," said Nelson. But that's just one flight

hockey, assistant wrestling, Por

Pon and freshman cheerleading.

Interested candidates should

send information to: Dan Free-

man, Athletic Director, Franklin

High School, 31000 Joy Road,

its lineup, or so Nelson hopes. "We just need to play consiswhile Schmalhurst teamed with tent," he said. As far as the WLAA championship is con-But a hip injury that required cerned, he added, "I'd like to arthroscopic surgery at Christthink we could. That's our goal mas has limited Meininger this year, to take the league

> Lofty aspirations, to be sur But reachable ones.

Salem has strength throughout

plenty of talent remaining. Matt Nagy, a senior co-captain, is back at No. 1 singles.

Chris Foss, another senior cocaptain, moves from No. 4 sin- JV squad, and Mike Han, a gles - he was fourth at the transfer student from St. Joseph WLAA Tournament last season - to No. 2 this season.

team last season. Sophomores man the No. 3 and No. 4 singles spots at preand Evan Alexander, a fresh sent. Eric Durance will be at No. man, are the current doubles 3 and Kyle Andrews takes over partners at No. 4. at No. 4. Hanosh indicated that was her lineup "for now," adding, "There's been great improvement year has been excellent," said for both." Hanosh in a general evaluation.

"But it's turned out pretty

good. We should do all right."

Junior Brian Balfour, a partime doubles player last season, will team with senior co-captain a couple of kids." Matt Schmidt at No. 1 doubles

Canton tennis from page C1 The No. 2 doubles position will

who played for his high school

Chris Slupek, a sophomore,

"We ran into a few snags over

year ago.

third at No. 1 singles and Andrews winning the fourth feature junior Kevin Nuttal, a While many of those who junior varsity player last season scored for Canton at the WLAA and sophomore Brad Kreger,

For Canton to move into the Tournament are gone, there's who played at No. 4 doubles a WLAA's upper echelon, many of the underclassmen will have to develop quickly. The doubles No. 3 doubles will be manned teams in particular, which are by sophomores Adam Landry. for the most part rebuilt, must also called up from last season's

"Our doubles teams need more practice together," said Hanosh: "If we can get some good weather and a good couple of days of practice, it'll help."

Teams to watch in the conference? "North Farmington and Northville are usually very strong," said Hanosh of the defending WLAA champ and runner-up. "And Livonia Steven-

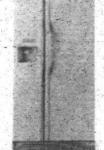
the weekend (at the Monroe Invitational) - we were missing Canton has some good kids, too. How quickly they improve The Chiefs finished fourth at will be the determining factor in Schmidt played No. 2 doubles Monroe, with Nagy taking a their finish in the WLAA.

son has some good kids."

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Chiefs finish 4th at Pioneer

It was an impressive performance for Plymouth Canton's boys back team last Saturday at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Indoor Invitational, held at the University of Michigan Track Building

The Chiefs finished fourth in a field of 21 teams. Toledo Rogers won the meet with 62 points; Toledo Central Catholic was second with 46 and Birmingham Brother Rice placed third with 41. Canton was fourth with

Plymouth Salem finished 15th with 11

"It was a nice showing," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "A lot of kids PRed (person-

al record). Hopefully, this will set things up for the rest of the season.'

Several of the Chiefs, according to Richardson, are ahead of their pace of a year ago. Best finishes on Saturday went to the shuttle hurdle relay team of Jim O'Brien, Chris Kalis, Dane Kobus and Ricky Singh, which placed second in 32.5.

Jordan Chapman also got a second in the pole vault with a personal-best vault of 12feet, 6-inches. Brian Page finished sixth in the same event, clearing 10-6.

Canton also had three third-place finishes. Jerry Gaines had one of them in the 400meter run (51.9); Chapman had another, tying for third in the high jump (6-2); and K.J. Singh got the third one in the 55-meter dash (6.7).

The 4x200 relay team of K.J. Singh, Nate Howe, Gary Lee and Jamie Bonner placed fourth for Canton (1:37.7), and the 4x400 team of Jack Tricci, Matt Dukes, K.J. Singh and Gaines took fifth (3:37.5).

Canton and Salem face off in the annual Mangan-Bolger Memorial Meet, starting today with field events at 3 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL Thursday, April 6

Redford Union at Franklin, 4 p.m. Garden City at Thurston, 4 p.m. W. Bloomfield at Wayne, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Tay. Kennedy, 4 p.m. S'field Christ, at Stevenson, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Det. Urban, 4:30 p.m. Ply, Christian vs. Luth. Westland at Canton's Griffin Park, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 7 Crestwood at Canton (2), 3:30 p.m. Dearborn at Franklin, 4 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Bethesda at Griffin Park, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8

Tay. Kennedy at Stevenson, 11 a.m. ohn Glenn at Edsel Ford, 11 a.m.

Thurston at Wayne, 11 a.m. A.A. Pioneer at Salem, 11 a.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 11 a.m. DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 11 a.m. St. Clement at St. Agatha, 11 a.m. Ply. Christian at Mt. Carmel, 11 a.m. GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 6 Franklin at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Ladywood at A.A. Pioneer, 4 p.m. PCA at A.A. Richard, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Det. Urban, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 7 Franklin at Dearborn, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 8 (all double-headers) John Glenn at Garden City, 11 a.m. Ply: Christian at Agape, 11 a.m. BOYS TRACK

John Glenn at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin; 3:30 p Canton vs. Salem (CEP), 4 p.m. PCA at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8

Redford CC, Canton, Pinckney at A.A. Pioneer Quad Meet, TBA Southgate Relays, 9 a.m. GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 6 Churchill at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Canton vs. Salem (CEP), 4 p.m. Luth. Westland at Marian, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8 Southgate Relays, 9 a.m. A A Pioneer Invitational 11 a.m. GIRLS SOCCER

Saturday, April 8 Troy at Canton, 12:30 p.m Salem at Troy Athens, 1 p.m. Ladywood at Riv. Richard, 1:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL (all double-headers) Saturday, April 8

Rochester at Madonna, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 9 Indiana Tech at Madonna, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL (all double headers) Friday, April 7

Madonna vs. Tri-State (Ind.), 4 p.m. Saturday, April 8 Madonna at Indiana Tech, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 9 Madonna at St. Francis (Ind.), TBA. TBA - time to be announced.

Hockey from page C1

Friday, getting two goals apiece from Matt Rutkowski and Ryan Lessnau. Lukas Krajicek had a goal and an assist and Mark Norrington scored a goal. Craig Kowalski stopped 27 of 28 shots on goal to get the win.

St. Louis avenged that loss with a 3-1 victory over Compuware. Eric Ortlip scored twice in the third period for the Sting; the Ambassadors' goal was scored by Chris Sad. Tom Fortunate had 22 saves in goal for Compuware.

The Ambassadors begin the defense of their NAHL and national titles by hosting the USA NAHL Team in a best-ofthree series that starts at 2:05 p.m. today. Game Two will be at 6:35 p.m. Friday, and Game Three (if necessary) will be at 2

p.m. Saturday. All three games will be played at Compuware Arena.

NAHL grad of the week

This honor goes to the Whalers' Damian Surma. He had a goal and an assist in an 8-0 playoff win over Guelph, and added an assist in a 3-2 victory over Guelph last Friday.

A 19-year-old left wing from Lincoln Park, Surma was second on the Whalers in scoring during the regular season with 32 goals and 38 assists for 70 points. In 54 games with the Compuware Ambassadors in 1997-98, Surma had 12 goals and 18 assists for 30 points.

He was drafted in the sixth round last summer by the NHL's Carolina Hurricanes



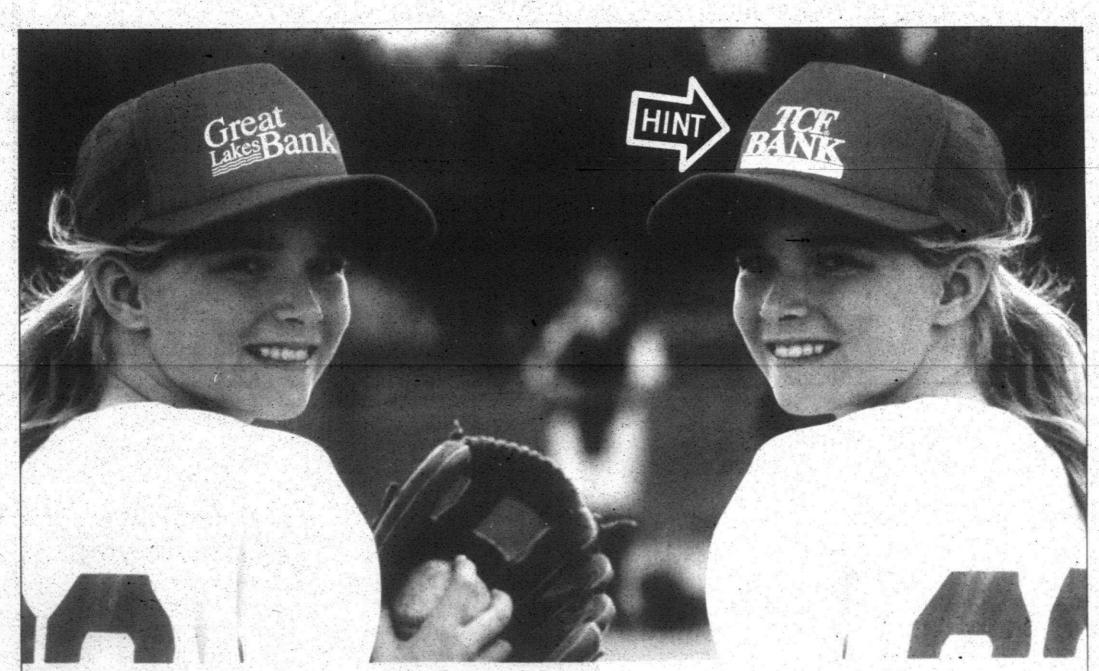


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April 8 and 9, 2000. Call the hotel for performance schedules. For reservations visit www.hilton.com. Or call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or the Hilton Inn Southfield at 248-357-1100.

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Entertainment

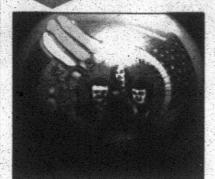
The Observer

8 Days a Week

(*) Page 1, Section E

Thursday, April 6, 2000

THE WEEKEND



Meet artist Richard Ritter and view his "Suspended Expressions: Visions in Glass" at the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery, University of Michigan Dearborn. Opening reception 5-8 p.m., discussion with Ritter at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 593-5400 or (313) 593-6087 for information. Exhibit continues through Sunday, April 30.





Join Suzie Gouine (left to right), Patrick O'Reilly of Farmington and Jason Smith of Garden City : as they sing, dance, romp and play their way through the teachings of the Gospel of Matthew in "Godspell," 8 p.m. at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$10-\$13, call (313) 577-2960.





Estonian conductor Eri Klas conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a program of two tonepoems "Don Juan" and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Richard Strauge 3 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets \$19-\$50, call (313) 576-5111.



Hot Ticket: The Royal Hanneford Circus, featuring ringmaster Billy Martin, comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills for performances, Thursday-Sunday, April 6-9. Tickets \$12, \$8, and \$5. All seats opening night are \$4. Call (248) 645-6666 for show times and ticket infor-

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Taking

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm

lie Wiesel's only play is one Thomas Malcolm Olson has been wanting to direct for some time. Written by the Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1979, "The Trial of God" opens in a village where nearly all the Jews have been exterminated.

Wiesel speaks from experience in the play, and three dozen books he's written about the horrors Holocaust victims suffered during World War II. Deported with his family from Transylvania (Romania) at age 15, Wiesel survived Auschwitz and Buchenwald. His mother, father and youngest sister did not. A persistent literary witness to the Holocaust, Wiesel recalls his own struggle with God in the play and several of the books including his memoirs.

"It questions the silence of God when human beings are suffering, said Olson. "Wiesel originally set the play in a village in 1649. We're not doing it in period but more in the French bohemian era of the 1950s because these are timeless

Mark Hammell of Lathrup Village plays Berish, the innkeeper. He and his daughter are the only Jews to survive the brutal raid on Shamgorod, a village in Ukraine.

"It's based on a real life event," said Olson. "When Elie was 15 he was a prisoner in Auschwitz when a rabbi took him under his wing. They met everyday to study and then with three other rabbis they put God on trial. Elie was the only

In real life, God was found guilty

On Trial: Mark Hammell (Berish) and Guy Snyder (the priest) look for answers from God after nearly all the Jews of a village are exterminated.





Questioning God: Guy Snyder (left back), Mark Hammell, Hannah Riddell, Art Collings (left front), P.W. Henry, and Anessa and Scot Martin put God on trial in the Elie Wiesel play based on a true story.

"The Trial of God"

What: Trinity House Theatre presents the play by Nobel Peace Prize winner

When: Opens Friday, April 7 and runs weekends to Sunday, April 30 (except for Easter, April 23). Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday

Where: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, between I-27.5 and Haggerty, Livonia.

Tickets: \$8.10 Friday-Saturday, \$5 Sunday, call (734) 464-6302

of crimes against humanity. In the play no verdict is ever reached. Wiesel's own works consistently pose the question, how is it possible not to believe in God after these atrocities?

"You don't have to be religious to enjoy this play," said Olson. "Anyone who's struggled with evil will find resonance with these words. Elie describes it as a tragic farce. This is the biggest challenge to find out the humor in these lines and to find out what he means.'

Soul searching

Olson's found himself doing a lot of soul searching in the eight weeks since rehearsals began for the play produced by Tim Dunham. More than ever, he believes theater makes a significant contribution in a variety of ways ranging from entertainment to social com-

"I'm realizing what an important art this is to be asking these questions," said Olson. "For me personally, the reward is to be participating in the asking of these questions. Trinity House's mission has always been to present brave. truthful and necessary works of art. It's not a play that can be easily dismissed. This is a play that's going to haunt.'

Hammell finds himself examining his own beliefs as does his character Berish is a man without answers after indicting God for his silence in the face of evil.

"It's been a test of Berish's will," said Hammell, a big, burly man who began acting in 1976. "The play doesn't answer any questions but inspires a lot of thought."

P.W. Henry, a Westland resident, plays one of the wandering minstrels who come to town hoping to perform a Purim play. Instead, Berish challenges them to put God on trial. The innkeeper is all too willing to serve as prosecutor but first they must find a defense attorney. That's when Sam, a mysterious stranger, arrives in town.

We want to perform and get free drinks and food when sudden-

Please see SILENCE, E2

Wiggles give kids the giggles

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

Barney will have a quartet of special guests wriggling, squiggling, and waggling their way onto the stage of his Musical Castle as the Australian children's group "The Wiggles," comes to Detroit, Thursday-Sunday, April 6-9.

During the April 2000 tour of "Barney's Musical Castle," The Wiggles will perform during intermission at all of the Barney shows at Cobo Arena.

The Wiggles will also appear locally at FAO Schwarz in Troy on April 6, at Noodle Kidoodle in Northville on April 7, and Noodle Kidoodle in Rochester Hills on April 8. There is no charge for these peformances.

Group

The Wiggles are the most successful children's entertainment group in the history of Australia, performing more than 500 shows a year to sold-out crowds. The group of four Australians and four whimsical, costumed characters combines lives action with audience participation for a wiggling good

The Wiggles have captured the attention and hearts of children of all ages as they sing and dance to such favorites as "Wake Up Jeff!," "Romp Bomp A Stomp," "Can You Point Your Fingers and Do the Twist?", and "D.O.R.O.T.H.Y. (My Favorite Dinosaur)." The sing-a-longs are performed by Anthony Field, Murray Cook, Greg Page and Jeff Fatt, four men from the Sydney area who are accompanied by costumed characters Dorothy the Dinosaur™, Wags the Dog™, Henry the Octopus™, and Captain FeatherswordTM

Formed in 1991 by three "mates," Field, Cook and Page, who were studying Early Childhood Education at Macquaire University in Sydney, the group became a foursome after Fatt joined following graduation.

Please see WIGGLES, E2

What: Barney's Musical Castle and The Wiggles will appear at Cobo Arena in Detroit

When: 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 6; 7 p.m. Friday, April 7; 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday,

Tickets: \$8.25, available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or call (248) 645-6666.

Free public appearances by The Wiggles Include: FAO Schwarz at noon Thursday, April 6 (2800 West Big Beaver Road, Troy); 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 7 at Noodle Kidoodle (17783 Haggerty Road, Northville); and 5 p.m. Saturday April 8 at Noodle Kidoodle (1336 S. Rochester



Meet the Wiggles: Australian performers Anthony Field, Murrary Cook, Greg Page and Jeff Fatt.

당의 신크고 1

A PERFECT MATCH: Old rocker pitches in to help new cause

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER skowalski@oc.home

Rock 'n roll star Marshall Crenshaw grew up in Berkley within walking distance from the old Berkley Theatre, a landmark that's still selling candy and soft drinks but no longer showing

Or making popcorn, for that matter. The Berkley name remains on the marquee for city recognition but the building is now a drug

"It's disgusting," said Crenshaw, interviewed over the phone from his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. "It was a real nice theater with a natural echo and comfortable. They used to have two drug stores a



half mile apart (on 12 Mile Road). Now there's one right in the middle. It's no wonder Cren-

shaw has a great appreciation for historic sites that remain as they were intended, like the Royal Oak Theatre his next stop in hopes

that others can go on.

Crensliaw's band is the headliner of a secondannual benefit concert for the Stewart Franck Leukemia Foundation, on Thursday, April 13, sponsored by General Motors Corp. and aided by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Crenahaw, who counts "Television Light," "Some day, Someway" and "Whenever You're On My



Mind" among his hit songs, was eager to

"They explained to me what it was about, what their foundation does and I was impressed with it," Crenshaw, 46, said. Their intentions are honorable and what I know about it is it's extremely well organized. I said 'that sounds cool and penciled it in.'

Francke is a local musician who was diagnosed with Leukemia in June 1998. He received a successful stem cell bone marrow trans

plant from his sister, Kit Reece, months later. Francke started the foundation to raise mone for research and awareness on the importance of bone marrow donors, especially among African

Please see CAUSE, E2

Cause from page E1

Americans and Hispanics who movies there when I was a kid.

Francke and Commissioned. an award-winning Gospel group from Detroit, are also schedule

"It's a tremendous gift on the part of Marshall and 'Commissioned' to donate their time, said Francke, whose fifth CD, "Swimming In Mercury," includes some songs about hisdiagnosis and recovery.

Crenshaw has lived in New York for the better part of 20 years, including quite a long stint in Woodstock, the site of some legendary outdoor concerts.

He said he enjoys playing in theaters the size of Royal Oak's. More importantly, he enjoys its

The dressing rooms are clean, there's no 'BS' on the walls," said Crenshaw, who co-wrote the Gin Blossoms recent hit song "Till I Hear It From You."

"I don't like to play in 'Rock toilets.' A lot of places I used to play prided themselves on being 'grungy.' Royal Oak Theatre is classy, cool. I used to go to

world even today. You look

around at what's happened in-

"He's seen it all so it's old to him.

Anessa Martin provides comic

relief with her role as the bar-

maid who's somewhat of a gruff

mother-figure. Her lines prevent

the characters from sounding

"It's been a learning process,"

like they are in a debate.

Learning process

tragedy happens?"

Silence from page E1

have a smaller chance of finding There's a lot of nice theaters in Detroit."

Ironically, it was a concert by Crenshaw back in 1981 at the Royal Oak Theatre that convinced Francke to quit his first job after college and go into

"Marshall's a terrific guy, one of the great rock 'n rollers, a big favorite of mine," said Francke who has two children with his wife Julia. "If I could have a wish list of people to play he'd be at the top of it.'

Francke considers himself fortunate to have found a bone marrow match in his family. There is a one in four chance of a family member being a match.

A search outside an immediate family costs Leukemia patients \$10,000 and Francke's organization wants to defray the costs.

"I woke up one morning and absolutely knew I was going to match, had a ton of faith going in," his sister said. "We realized how lucky we were that I was a match, then heard horror stories about people who don't have a match, couldn't find matching

What: Benefit concert for The Stewart Francke Leukemia

When: Thursday, April 13, beginning at 6 p.m. with sample complimentary tastings from Royal Oak's D'Amato's Restaurant. A concert, featur ing gospel group Commis sened, hometown favorite Stewart Francke and native Berkley focker Marshall Cren shaw starts at 7 p.m. Where: Royal Oak Music The

atre, 318 W. Fourth between Washington and Lincoln. Why: To raise money for research and awareness of the importance of blood marrow

Tickets: \$75, includes food and entertainment and silent auction, Call (248) 828-2865 or TicketMaster at (248) 645-6666 or log on to www.sflf.com for tickets. Cash

Francke said the foundation has raised more than \$100,000 since its inception. General

great as minorities.

Motors Vice Chairman Harry Pearce, the recipient of a suc- face of the audience," Francke 1998, has worked closely with help people who need it the particular reason. rancke for the cause.

About 800 attended the inaugural event, according to Francke, and he anticipates 1,000 this year. He's hoping for a lived. I depend on people. It's py name to give it."

"We're trying to change the Crenshaw recently released a new CD, titled "Number 447." a cessful stem cell transplant in said. "Our mandate is to try to name he said he picked for no

Fund-raiser:

founded The

Stewart .

Leukemia

ing others

receive suc-

cessful bone

transplants.

marrow

Foundation in

hopes of help-

Francke

Stewart

Francke

most. The chances of white peo-"It's a watershed record for ple finding a match are twice as me," said Crenshaw, who has two small children with his wife "I'm lucky I had a match and Ione. "I couldn't think of a snaphow I feel about the world, about

& Friends:

Captain

Feather-

to right),

sword (left

Dorothy the

Dinosaur,

Jeff Fatt,

Henry the

Octopus,

Anthony

ray Cook,

Greg Page,

and Wags

the Dog.

Field, Mur-

Wiggles from page E1

ly we're in the midst of this," said | 'It's been a learning Henry. "A year before they had a process. The play is massacre and only two Jews are left. My lines set me up to be very wordy. Our chalpreachy. I'm dealing with the lenge as a cast is to actitude that I'm supposed to be wiser than I am. This play is per- make it interesting.' tinent to what's going on in the

Anessa Martin

Art Collings, a member of the minstrel troupe, plays Avremel. said Martin of Redford, "The "He was a jester and is the play is very wordy. Our challenge professional actor of the band," as a cast is to make it interestsaid Collings, a Livonia resident.

Being in the play has been a Guy Snyder's character symlearning experience. It's made bolically portrays the Catholic me think about things. How I would answer some of the queschurch. As the priest he asks, tions - where is God when "what is the true nature of God?"

> "Another massacre is on the horizon," said Snyder, a Livonia resident, "He wants Beresh to get out or to pretend to convert to Christianity. Every time we rehearse we discover something new about what Weisel is trying to say. There's a lot of substance

touring the world with what we do," said Page who dons a bright vellow shirt in all the Wiggles videos. "It is certainly very satisfying to think that what we do has been so well received by people in Australia, and is now starting to gain some recognition in other parts of the world."

Page said in 1991 the group took a leap of faith by giving up their regular jobs to become entertainers - nearly 10 years later they're the hottest children's group down under and have been gaining momentum in the U.S. since their first appearance in Sept. 1998.

"We first came to the U.S. to perform ... at Disneyland in California and then Sea World in Florida. It was a very brief stay only about six days, but we still played to over 18,000 people while we were there," said Page.

Stage show

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The live stage show of "Barney's Musical Castle" will feature Barney and his friends Baby Bop™ and BJ®. Barney's Musical Castle is a "whimsical

"We never ever thought of journey born of a child's imagination." Through Barney's guidance a day of fun building sand castles turns into an adventure that ends up at a real castle. Barney, BJ and Baby Bop, along with several new friends, begin an excursion through an enchanted forest where sunflowers dance and a bunny, fox and bear are on hand to pave a path to a castle on the horizon.

> Approximately 30 songs and lances will be played during the

Popular format

Wiggles members Page says their success can be attributed to several things including their training as early childhood

"This gave us an incredible nsight into the world of children, what they think about how they think, what makes them act certain ways and of course, how to plan appropriate learning for them. Also, the songs seem to be quite popular with the children as well as the parents, so I think that if the parents can listen to the music it helps them tolerate, and then inderstand what it is the children are watching."

Coinciding with their April Amazon.com, etoys.com and FAO dren 2000 live performances will be Schwarz stores



the Lyrick® Studios release of

both audio and video versions of formances for us are always. "Wake Up Jeff!" Wiggles mer- more rewarding," added Page. "L". chandise is available nationwide is a more personal way to see out at Noodle Kidoodle stores, Block- audience and to ensure that we Video stores, are connecting with the chil-

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suburnhillssiates hilton.com Beverage reception included in suite price, subject to state and local laws. Offers valid Thursday - Sunday through 0/00 - Thursday check in requires a Saturday night stay and earlier check-out is subject to payment of lowest available non-BounceBack rate. Limited lability; advance reservations required. Rates exclusive of tax or gratuity, do not apply to groups or other offers and are subject to change without



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NOVI EXPO CENTER 1-96 & NOVI ROAD

Second City-Detroit shoots, scores with show

"The Puck Stops Here" at Second City Detroit through Sunday, April 16, where you can see the touring company in action. "We tried to make it a hockey show, but we put together scenes anyone would enjoy," said Kirk

Hanley of Farmington, one of the players. "We thirfk the show will olease both camps - diehard hockey fans who don't go to the theater much, and those who do." The show, which opened Tuesday, is a mix of madcap skits.

some of them musical, that are sure to score with fans. "We've been working on it for about two months," said Hanley who described the show as a mix

of original skits, and material

from Second City archives.

During a preview performance on Tuesday, the company tried There's the wife who argues with her husband, the referee, about the calls he makes, and an old hockey coach who tries to teach intellectuals at the University of Detroit how to play football.

where every man is free ... and look at all these towels" - is an entertaining musical number You'll get a kick out of their dance - imagine an Esther Williams-style synchronized

There's the husband who

Wings tickets, and his wife who her thing, but it's part of her

isn't sure she wants to. A young world." boy wonders what it's like to watch a baseball game with the members of the group - Jeff crowd, instead of sheltered with Fritz, Cheri Johnson, Topher his wealthy parents in their sky Owen and Kiff Vanden Heuvel box. The butler, played by Han- have been working together for a ley, to the horror of his parents, year,

E'This is the finest ensemble that any of us have

worked with. They're the most giving, coopera-

tive, and talented people. It's always a joy to

prepares a hot dog for the boy. The cast also includes Carev Crim who has performed in with," said Hanley. "They're the shows at Meadow Brook Theatre most giving, cooperative, and taland the Jewish Ensemble The- ented people. It's always a joy to

"I heard a song on the radio, out some of their skits on a and the lyttes much out some of their skits on a and the lyttes that scares you. and the lyrics were 'do some-I was thinking about that when I called the Actor's Equity Audition hotline," said Crim explaining how she landed at Second audition for the Second City-Detroit, and I was hired for the

touring company." but also a lot of fun.

"Hockey is a metaphor," she said. "We try to build on themes of life. It's a marriage of the two. It's for the player and someone

Hanley Crim and the other

Kirk Hanley

"This is the finest ensemble that any of us have worked work together." Hanley and the other touring

company cast members are delighted to be performing on the mainstage in their first two-While the touring company is

onstage, the mainstage cast will City-Detroit. "There was an start working on their next show. "Second City is always a work

in progress," said Hanley. "Toward the end of the run, She describes "The Puck Stops they'll start putting in new Here" as definitely hockey heavy, scenes to try them out for the new show."

Former mainstage cast member Margaret Exner is directing "The Puck Stops Here."

"Paradigm Lost" will return to wants to "commit" to season Red who doesn't get it. Hockey's not the Second City-Detroit main-

stage on Wednesday, April 19.

SCREEN SCENE

Trio earns stage career after acting on whim

When most of us think back to great way to impress girls.



crazy and comical. Silliness has create deep, Europe.

altering event. .

lasting friendships, reduce stress and provide free enter-

In the case of Arthur J. Beer, it even gave him a career.

'A half-century ago, Beer and a High School formed the King Korn Trio, figuring their pantomimes of tunes from the immortal Spike Jones was a

a silly moment in our lives, we . To their surprise, the act won . "My wife convinced me that usually don't the school's talent show, and the the story is so ridiculous and recall it as a life- good fortune began to snowball.

"The King Korn Trio's timing With time, you couldn't have been better. Ted may realize Mack's Original Amateur Hour some significant was in town for a Boysville U.S.A things were hap- benefit, and the local competition pening when life at Olympia (stadium) earned us was at its most a trip to New York to appear on

the show," says Beer. Next came the group's selec-

for Beer, who serves as associate April 9. director of the Theatre Company at the University of Detroit

Now, those madcap moments recaptured for audiences in The

unbelievable that it would be perfect for the stage," says Beer, who wrote and directs the play that features Mary F. Bremer and David Jeffrey in key roles. Committed to the belief that silliness is always good for the

soul and occasionally an artistic discipline, The King Korn Trio been known to tion to join the USO Tour of production will be featured on Detroit Public TV's BACK-The unlikely chain of events STAGE PASS series in an edifriggered a lifetime of stage work tion that airs 7:30 p.m. Sunday,

Even though my silly moments wouldn't be worthy of Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour" or even pair of buddies from Warren from the early 1950s are being the recent "Star Search" show-

Theatre Company's production of Life isn't all high drama "The King Korn Trio," which Sometimes it is at its best when

runs through Sunday, April 16 at it's like a "Gong Show" revue.

FAMILY FUN

Museum salutes environment

PRNewswire - "Junk, Junce & mental progress: Jive," a fresh, lively and edgy look at environmental action. takes over Spirit of Ford throughout the month of April. Test drive an electric Ranger, dive into a towering recycle pile, and find out what all the buzz is about as Ford Motor Company's (NYSE: F) pioneering spirit focuses on the areas of alternative fuel, electric vehicles and . materials recycling.

Spirit of Ford, an automotive learning attraction, is open daily 9; a.m. to 5 p.m. Spirit of Ford is located at 1151 Village Road in Dearborn (across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village). For more details call (313) 3f-SPIRIT or check Spirit of Ford out on the web at www.spiritofford.com

"At Spirit of Ford, guests have the chance to feel, smell, see, drive and literally immerse themselves in experiences which mirror the initiatives of Ford Motor Company. This month we are the site for a fun, active celeration of the company's many and diverse environmental activities and programs," says Jo Heas, director of Spirit of Ford.

Following is a rundown of the activities going on in April as

driver's license.

Activities ■ Un-Plugged - Be the first on your block to test drive an vice; a propane Excursion; and a electric Ranger, the quieter vehicle you simply plug in to get its engine revvin'! These "juicy" test drives happen on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in April. Call

a different spin on "junk," kids efficient! can "dive" into a towering recycle pile and create something new out of something old. Take your new creation home with you or leave it behind to be transformed into something else.

Fueling Your Dreams -Turn your brain "green" through this dynamic interactive demonstration that makes fuel, energy and recycling come to life for big and little dreamers alike Explore a junk pile and find out why some trash really isn't so environmentally responsible earn that Ford Motor Company actually uses pop bottles and old ieans to build vehicles.

It's Natural - Preview Spirit of Ford salutes environ- cars, trucks and sport utility night, 6-9 plm Saturday April

vehicles (SUVs). Get behind the wheel of a Ford Crown Victoria police car powered by natural gas; a natural gas Ford Expedition used by the U.S. Park Serbi-fuel Ford Contour.

■ Environmentally Responsible Vehicles - Explore the interior of a DIATA (Direct Injecfor specific times. Drivers must tion Aluminum Throughbolt be 18 and over and have a valid Assembly) engine and see how it gets "turned on." Take a look at the SUV fuel cell powertrain of Restoration Station - For the future - it's lightweight and

> M Lightweight Parts - Be amazed at what Ford is doing to lighten the load on vehicles and increase fuel efficiency. Compare brake rotors and brake drums made of either cast iron or steel or aluminum composite. You can actually "feel" how these lightweight parts make driving a

Environmentally Responsible Shopping - Buy cool. "trashy." You'll be surprised to gifts at Exit Ramp, Spirit of

Junk, Juice & Jive - the event! - Bring your family to celebrate Junk, Juice & Jive Ford's full line of natural gas with Spirit of Ford on Saturday



Hanley (center bottom row) and Carey Crim (back row, middle) take a break from rehearsal.

ing Company presents "The Puck shows 10:30 p.m. Friday Satur-Stops Here," 8 p.m. Thursday- day. Tickets for Tuesday-Thurs

Sunday, April 6-9; and Tuesday day and Sunday shows \$10; The Second City-Detroit Tour- Sunday, April 11-16. Additional \$17.50 on Friday, and \$19.50 on

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days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

'Always...Patsy Cline" continues to Aug. 27, at the theater, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666 GEM THEATRE: "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through June 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800 JET: Arthur Miller's "Broken Glass," April 6-9, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, lower level of the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield. \$15-\$25. (248) 788-2900 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE:

"Chagall's Arabian Nights," a love story inspired by the art of Marc Chagall by Meadow Brook Theatre Playwright-in-Residence Karim Alrawi, matinee and evening shows through Sunday, April 9, at the theater on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, \$19.50-\$35 (248) 377-3300

COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE: "Wuthering Heights," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday April 7-8 and Thursday-Saturday, April 13-15, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday April 9, at Quirk Theatre, Ypsilanti. \$8 Thursday, \$13 Friday-Saturday, \$11 Sunday, (734) 487-1221 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: "Cactus Flower," theater performance only 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday April 7-8, in the Liberal Arts Theater, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. \$8. (734) 462-4596 U-D MERCY THEATRE: "The King Korn Trio," continues to April 16, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, in the McAuley Theatre on campus, Detroit. \$10, \$8 seniors/students. (313) 993-1130 U-M THEATRE: "Cabaret" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 6-8 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the Power Center, Ann Arbor, \$18, \$14, \$7 students. (734) 764-0450 WSU BONSTELLE: "Godspell" opens Friday, April 7 and runs to Sunday, April 16, 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Detroit. \$10-\$13. (313) 577-2960 WSU HILBERRY: "Five by Tenn continues to May 6, at the theater

COMMUNITY THEATER

Detroit. \$11-\$18. (313) 577-2972

PARK PLAYERS OF NORTH ROSEDALE PARK: "The Wizard of Oz" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 7 8, at the North Rosedale Community House, Detroit \$15/\$13. (313) 835-1103 STAGECRAFTERS: "Barefoot in the Park," continues to Sunday, April Thursday, April 6, at the Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak, \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430 or for TTY assistance (248) 541-6796 TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS: Presents "A Little Princess" 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 9 and 16, and 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 14-15 at the Masonic Temple Cathedral Theatre, Detroit (park in back of facility, use | \$9 at door, \$8 Saturday morning rear entrance). \$7-\$12. (313) 535-8962 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: "The

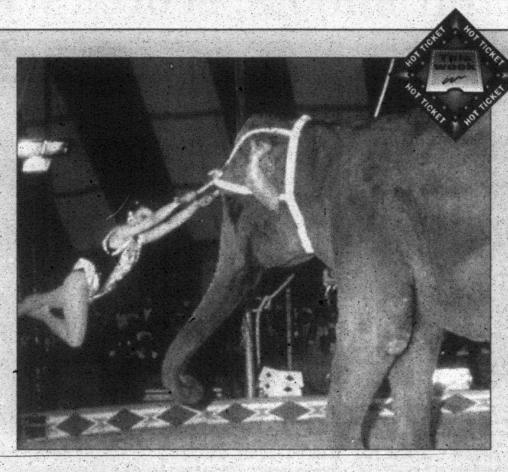
Trial of God" opens Friday, April 7 and runs to Sunday, April 30, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Livonia, \$8 10 Friday-Saturday, \$5 Sunday. (734) 464-6302

DINNER

THEATER BACI THEATRE: "Flanagan's Wake," 8 p.m. Thorsday-Friday, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$25 Thursday and Sunday, and \$30 Friday-Saturday); and "Tony n" Tina's Wedding," 7:30 p.m. Thursday Friday, 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Pontiac. (248) 645-

FOX LAIR DINNER THEATRE: resents "Murder at the Howard ohnson's," a hilarious comedy runs Saturday nights only, 6 p.m.: cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner (show follows), at Fox Hills Golf Club, Hymouth, \$29.95, (734) 453-7272

RAMADA HOTEL DINNER THEATRE: KING OF KINGS: An Easter mus Fools," a comic fable by Neil presented by the Celebration Choir, Simon, on alternate Thursdays, 7 Hosanna Choir and Drama Ministry, p.m. dinner, show follows, at the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday, April 16 and 8 n.m. Good Friday, April 21, at heater, Southfield, \$25. (248). 544-0283 Calvary Baptist Church, Canton.



Royal treatment: The Royal Hanneford Circus swings into action for eight stunning performances, Thursday, April 6, through Sunday, April 9, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive in Auburn Hills. Look for "Elephant Leaps" and Mark Karoly the "horse riding fool." The Moroccan Connection of acrobats will perform the human pyramids and Olga and Vladimir present acts of magic and illusion. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday; 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$4-\$12 are on sale at The Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Discounts are available for children 12 and under, senior citizens 65 and older, and groups of 15 or more. Call the group sales office at (248) 371-2055 or Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666, or visit www.ticketmaster.com. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit www.palacenet.com for more information.

SPRING HOME & GARDEN SHOW:

2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 6-

, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday,

April 8, and until 7 p.m. Sunday,

April 9, at the Novi Expo Center.

U.S. ARMY FIELD BAND AND

Monday, April 10, at Orchestra

FAMILY

EVENTS

ROYAL HANNEFORD CIRCUS: 7:30

p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 6-7, 11

"Celebrate the Dance," 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 14, silent and live auc-

tions, formal dinner, and perfor-

The Community House.

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ext. 106

mance by ensemble members, at

SOLDERS' CHORUS: 8 p.m.

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(248) 862-1019 or

Hall, Detroit. Free.

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YOUTH

PRODUCTIONS LIVONIA YOUTH CHOIR: Presents a spring concert with guest singers Churchill High School's Choralations, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Churchill High School, Livonia. Free. MARQUIS THEATRE: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," 2:30 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, through April 30. and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, April 24-28, at the theater, Northville. \$7.50. (248) 349-8110 **PUPPETART:** Celebrates Puppetry Month with guest artists, 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 8, 15 and 22, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River, \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777 THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

BAND: Under conductor Edward Lucius, will give a Pre-Carnegie Hall Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in the school's gymnasium. Admission is free to the concert which previews the bands late-April performance at Carnegle Hall in New York City. The program includes music by Morton Gould. Tschesnokoff, Sousa/Schissel, and Bennett's "Suite of Old American

YOUTHEATRE: "Jekyll and Hyde," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Music Hall, Detroit. \$8 advance, Pre-Show Playshop, (313) 963-

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Southfield Civic Center. (248) 352-

Celebrate Easter with a traditional

"Swienconka" meal and a demon-

stration of Easter palm weaving 2

p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Polonus

advance reservation by April 9.

(248) 549-4527. If you wish to par-

ticipate in the art of Easter palm

weaving bring scissors and some

Restaurant, Wyandotte, \$30_

p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the

FRIENDS OF POLISH ART:

Strolling dinner and preview gala of Share Our Strength's Taste of the EVENTS Nation (May 7), 7 p.m. Friday, April BLUES CLUES LIVE: Join Blue, 7, at Somerset Collection, Troy. Steve and friends on a quest for \$125, black tie. Proceeds to bene the most spectacular place, 10 per fit anti-hunger efforts at Forgotten formances, times vary, Wednesday, Harvest, Gleaners Food Bank, Food May 3-7, Fox Theatre, Detroit. Bank of Oakland County and the \$14.50-\$25.50, includes notebook Detroit Entrepreneurship Institute. and crayon, (248) 433-1515 (248) 557-2510-CELEBRATION BASH: Party planning event features hands-on activi-

CLASSICAL

AUSTRALIAN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: With planist Anne-Marie McDermott perform 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor, \$16-\$34.

(734) 764-2538 **BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE: Flavio** Varani, piano; Nadine Deleury, cello and Velda Kelly, violin, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in Varner Recital Hall on campus, Rochester, \$15-\$25, proceeds go to Birmingham Musicale's scholarship and philanthropic programs. (248) 738-9827 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Estonian confuctor Fri Klas leads the orchestra in "Don Juan" and ... "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, April

3 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at

Orohestra Hall, Detroit. \$19-\$50; "Overtures" pre-concert buffet dir ner followed by concert Friday,

April 7, (313) 576-5111

GRAMERCY TRIO: 8 p.m. Saturday,

House, Ann Arbor. \$10-\$25. (734) \$4, \$3 seniors/children ages 6-12. 769-2999 JOEL HASTINGS: An evening with Chopin, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. \$5-\$15. (734) 769-

April 8, at Kerrytown Concert

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Varner Recital Hall on campus, Rochester. Free. (248) 370-3013

POPS/SWING

a.m. Friday, April 7, 3 p.m. and DETROIT SYMPHONY POPS: "A 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Musical Journey Through the The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$5-\$12, Golden Age of Radio," 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, 8:30 \$4 opening night, (248) 645-6666, p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 14-15, group sales (248) 371-2055 and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit, \$18-\$47. BENEFITS (313) 576-5111

MIGHTY MEATY SWING KINGS: Perform at "The New Big Swing Extravaganza," doors open at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Token Lounge, Westland THE SPRING SWING: Pops Concert featuring Barry Baker playing the music of Gershwin, Ellington and

Birmingham, \$75, \$125, \$200. POP FOR ART: Winefest to benefit more on the Barton Theatre Organ the Ann Arbor Art Center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the April 15, in eagle Crest at the . Redford Theatre, Detroit. \$10. Ypsilanti Marriott. (734) 994-8004, (313) 531-4407 TASTE OF THE NATION PREVIEW:

AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

MACOMB BALLET COMPANY: Open auditions for male and female ballet dancers, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 15, at Ann Parsley School of Dance, Clinton Township. \$10. (810) 286-8300 MICHIGAN THEATER AND DANCE TROUPE: Open auditions for dancers age 16 and older. (248) 552-5001 SUMMER SYMPHONY OF ANN

9418, general orchestra informa-

keyboardist/pianist who also sings.

to hire as a substitute/understudy

tion, (734) 677-4831

Auditions for female

TONY 'N TINA'S WEDDING:

for performances at the Baci

needed for full-time. (248) 253-

Arts (formerly known as Very.

Theatre, 4-6 shows a week,

VSA ARTS: The Southeast

7, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, and Michigan region committee of VSA

BLUEGRASS SHARON ISBIN/SUSANNE ARBOR: Auditions begin Saturday. MENTZER: Perform French and April 19 and run for three week-American folk songs, 8 p.m. ends at Eastern Michigan Thursday, April 13, at the Lydia University, Ypsilanti. For six perfor Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. mances of three programs sched-\$25, \$40. (734) 764-2538 uled May 18 to Aug. 6. To receive an audition packet, call (734) 741-WORLD MUSIC

665-2968

CHULRUA: The trio, named after the favorite wolfhound of an ancient Irish hero, play tradi-

p.m. Sunday, April 9 and 16 (Infor-

tional Irish music 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9 at Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub & Restaurant, Ann Arbon (734) ORGAN JAMES KIBBIE: Bach Recital, 4

573-4993

mal talk begins 3:30 p.m.), Blanche Anderson Moore Hall at U-M School of Music, Ann Arbor, Free. (734) 764-0583

Special Arts) is looking for chil-

dren and adult performers with

physical and mental challenges to

take part in their festival Friday-

Saturday, May-5-6 at Wonderland

Mall in Livonia, special needs

area will display their dance,

vocal and instrumental music

Connie Lott at Far Conservatory

(248) 646-3347. A \$500 scholar

ship is also available to assist a

person (ages 13 and up, including

seniors living in Wayne, Oakland,

Washtenaw, Monroe, Macomb,

Livingston, Lenawee or Jackson

wants to further their creative tal-

ent in the visual, performing or lit-

erary arts. Deadline for application

ship must be used for independen

work and not a student group pro-

JAZZ

JOHNNY BASSETT & THE BLUES

INSURGENTS: 9 p.m. Friday, April

7, at Edison's, Birmingham. No

THE BROTHERS GROOVE: 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 8 and 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 13, at Edison's,

Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-

THE COURIERS: And the Eastern

Michigan University Jazz Ensemble

8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Pease

seniors, \$5 students, proceeds to

(734) 487-1221/(734) 487-2282

DOUG DEMING & THE BLUE SUIT

BAND: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6

at Edison's, Birmingham, No cover

GEM JAZZ TRIO: Performs 7-11

Century Club Restaurant, Detroit.

STEFON HARRIS QUARTET: 8 p.m.

and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6,

at the Bird of Paradise, 312 S.

Main (new address), Ann Arbor.

\$15 advance. (734) 662-8310

DAVE HOLLAND QUINTET: 9 p.m.

and 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

April 7-8, at the Bird of Paradise

312 S. Main (new address), Ann

Arbor. \$15 advance. (734) 662-

Thursday, April 6, at Orchestra Hall

Detroit. \$16-\$62. (313) 576-5111.

MARIAN MCPARTLAND: With Paul

Keller, bass and Pete Siers, drums,

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, April 7, at

the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann

Arbor. \$25, \$40, to benefit the U-M

Scholarship Fund. (734) 769-2999

MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With vocal-

Marian McPartland Jazz Piano

Wednesday, April 12, at Ron's

Fireside Inn, Garden City. \$5 cover

In Jazz Room, waived with dinner

order, \$5 drink minimum. (734)

Macomb Center for the Performing

Arts, Clinton Township. \$35-\$44.

8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at

Kerrytown Concert House, Ann

Arbor, \$10-\$25, (734) 769-2999

Saturday, April 7-8, at Tom's Oyster

BUDSON: With Dan Kolton, 8 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, at Giovanni's,

SAXOPHONE SECTION: Perform

Theater, at Oakland Community

College, Farmington Hills. Free.

FOLK/

Thursday, April 13, in Smith:

music of the Big Band era, 10 a.m.

Bar, Southfield. (248) 356-8881

CAMILLE PRICE & THE BECHET

BLUES BAND: 9 p.m. Friday-

URSULA WALKER/BUDDY

Pontiac. (248) 334-5241

WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING

(810) 286-2222/(800) 585-3737

EVAN PARKER/NED ROTHENBERG:

Saturday, April 14-15, at the

ist Harvey thompson 8 p.m.

762-7756

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO: 8 p.m.

p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at the

Auditorium at Eastern Michigan

University, Ypsilanti, \$12, \$8

benefit for the jazz ensemble.

(248) 645-2150

(313) 963-9800

cover. (248) 645-2150

2150

ject. Call (248) 543-9158

is Sunday, April 16. The scholar-

County) with a disability who

school/community groups and

solo acts from the metro Detroit

achievements at the festival. Cal

p.m. Friday, April 7 in Varner

Recital Hall on campus, Rochester

CHORAL MUSIC AT MEMORIAL: Concert of sacred music by Duruffle, Britten, Ravel and Bloch, 7:30 p.m. Sunday April 9, at Grosse Pointe Memoria Church, \$15, \$10 students/seniors. (313) 882-5330 nights, 8 p.m. Sunday (\$5). (734) OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CHORALE/UNIVERSITY CHORUS: 8

\$10, \$8 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-3013 U-M MEN'S GLEE CLUB: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$10, \$7, \$5 students. (734) 764-1448

POETRY SPOKEN WORD MUSE ALIVE: Charleen Bereis, 8-10

p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Tucker's Cafe, Yosilanti. THE WRITER'S VOICE: Novelist Rebecca Brown and poet Aaron Shurin, 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the Scarab Club, Detroit. Free. 313) 577-2450/(313) 267-5310, ext. 338; 4th annual Poetry Month Reading Wednesday, April 12, on the third floor of the Language Arts Dept., Detroit Public Library's Main Branch, 5201 Woodward. Free. (313) 267-5310, ext. 338/(313)

DANCE

833-1470

AVODAH DANCE ENSEMBLE: The Cohn-Haddow Center for Judaic Studies and Congregation Beth Ahm presents a dance workshop 9:30-11 a.m. Sunday, April 9, and a dance recital "Revisiting Judaism through the Art of Dance" featuring the Avodah Dance Ensemble 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, (313) 577-2679/(248) 851-6880; also the Cohn-Haddow Center for Judaio Studies and the dance department at Wayne State University will present a dance workshop featuring JoAnne Tucker, artistic director of the Avodah Dance Ensemble, 2 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the Maggie Allesee Dance Studio on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit, reservations required (313) 577-4273/(313) 577-2679

DANCE GALLERY: Mambo workshop 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the dance studio, Ann Arbor. \$35 couple. (734) 747-8885 **DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE: The** dance company celebrates its 20th anniversary with a gala concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, champagne reception for patrons begins 6:30 p.m., at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Detroit. \$16.50 concert; \$35 concert and reception for patrons. No charge for afterglow following (313) 963-2366

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE: Entrances and Exits: Dances for a New Millennium," 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, in the Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. \$16. (248) 471-

OLD-TIME MUSIC CONCERT/DANCE: With fiddler Bruce Molsky 8 p.m. Sunday, Apri 9 (7 p.m. concert), at the Pittsfield Grange, Ann Arbor, \$7 concert, \$10 dance, \$15 both. (734) 623-

SWAN LAKE: Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet presents Tchaikovsky's classic tale 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 9, William M. Costick Activities Center. 28600 Eleven Mile Road. Farmington Hills. \$8, \$5, (248) 473-9570 TRISHA BROWN DANCE COMPANY

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at the

Power Center, Ann Arbor, \$16-\$32. THE ALLIGATORS: 9:30 p.m. Friday (734) 764-2538 VAHINI: A classical Indian Bailet, 4 House, Detroit p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 763-TKTS **WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR** DANCERS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Italian American

COMEDY

Cultural Center, Warren. \$7: (810)

B.J. WARD: Stand-up Opera, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Macomb Clinton Township, \$24, \$22, (810) 286-2222/(800) 585-3737 BOGEY'S: Darwin Hines with John McDonnald and Dee Profitt, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 7-8, at the Ber & Grille, Walled Lake, \$10.

Qdays a week

Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) 542-

Saturday, April 22, Magic Stick,

BROTHERS GROOVE: 10 p.m.

Mondays, Music Menu. Detroit.

April 8, 15 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday

April 13, Edison's, Birmingham.

April 22, Berkley Front, Berkley.

LTJ BUKEM: Friday, April 7, Mo

Hamtramck, (313) 396-0080 or

CALAMITY JANE: With South 65

Lucid Jones, 8 p.m. Friday, April 7

Magic Bag, Ferndale, \$6. (248)

CAT POWER: With Kristiva, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 7, Mill Street Lounge.

Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$10. (313)

TRACY CHAPMAN: 7:30 p.m

Sunday, April 9. State Theatre.

Wednesday, April 12, Blind Pig.

CUBANISMO: 7:30 p.m. Monday,

THE CURE: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

645-6666 or (248) 377-0100

335-5013

248) 645-6666

433-1515

544-3030

(248) 544-3030

962 7067

DENNIS CYPORYN: 8 p.m. Friday,

Auburn Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

DICK DALE: With Dusty 45's, 8

Stick. Detroit. \$15. (313) 833-

p.m. Sunday, April 9, Royal Oak

D'ANGELO: With Mos Def. 8 p.m.

THORNETTA DAVIS: 7 p.m., Friday

Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free, All

DEATHGIRL.COM: With Six Clips.

The Katies, 8 p.m. Saturday, April

15, The Shelter, Detroit. All ages.

DEEP SPACE SIX: 9:30 p.m.

Plymouth (734) 455-8450.

DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS:

Thursday, April 6, Karl's Cabir

Featuring Kid Rock and Twisted

Brown Trucker, 6:30 p.m., Friday,

and older, \$15, (248) 645-6666

DISTURBED: Saturday, May, 6.

April 14. State Theatre, Detroit, 18

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS: With Hello

Dave, Nadas, 8 p.m, Thursday, April

, Magic Bag, Ferndale, \$6, (248)

DRIFTERS/COASTERS/MARVELET

TES: 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the

Macomb Center for the Performing

Arts Clinton Township, \$22-\$26.

(810) 286-2222/(800) 585-3737

HDIS DELADTE: S.A.m. Windnesd

April 5, Magic Bag, Ferndale, \$12

ELM: With Pure Suspension, 10

p.m. Saturday. April 15, Jacoby's.

Detroit: 18 and over: \$5. (313)

Saturday, April 7-8, Fox and

ages. (248) 644-4800

\$6. (313) 961-MELT

Saturday-Sunday, April 22-23, Fox

Theatre, Detroit, \$40-47.50, (248)

p.m. Wednesday, April 12, Magic

MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME: 7:30

Music Theatre, Royal Oak \$22.93.

April 10. The Ark, Ann Arbor, \$25

June 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre

ndependence Township. \$20-\$45.

Eight ticket limit per person. (248)

Borders Books and Music

CITIZEN KING: 9:30 p.m.

www.blindpigmusic.com

advance. (248) 645-6666.

Detroit. \$27.50-35. All ages. (248)

Ann Arbor, \$10. (734) 996-8555 or

(248) 547-3331

645-6666

961-MELT

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number.

(248) 669-1444 Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$20. JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Kerry (313) 833-9700 THE BIHLMAN BROTHERS: 10 p.m. White Thursday-Saturday, April Friday, April 14, Fifth Avenue 5-8; Nick DiPalo, also Elliot Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011 Branch, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 p.m. Saturday, April 15, Fifth April 12-15, at the club above Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) Kicker's All American Grill, Livonia 542-9922 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 8 p.m. BLACKMAN AND ARNOLD: 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Sundays in April, Fifth Avenue Third Level Improv and new talent

9700

9922 261-0555 BOTTOM: With 500 Ft. of Pipe, 8 **JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT** p.m. Sunday, April 16, The Shelter PAISANO'S: Pablo Francisco. Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-Thursday-Sunday, April 6-9; Joey Kola, Friday-Saturday, April 14-15, THE BREAKDOWNS: With 3D at the club, Dearborn. (313) 584-Invisibles, CD release, 9 p.m.

Lewis Black, also Ben Konstantin Thursday-Saturday, April 6-8; Jimmy Pardo, also David Bell, Thursday-Saturday, April 13-15, at the club, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 SECOND CITY: "The Puck Stops Here," touring company presenta tion, 8 p.m. April 6-9 and April 11-16. Tickets \$10 Tuesday-Thursday and Sunday; \$17.50 Friday, and \$19.50 Saturday. (313) 965-2222, (248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com SINBAD: 8.p.m. Saturday, April 15. at the Fox Theatre, Detroit \$27.50, \$35, (248) 433-1515

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE:

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

THE COMEDY CASTLE: Rick

club, Detroit. (248) 542-9900

Rockwell, Tuesday, April 11, at the

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Cynthia Canty is tour guide for "On the Air! Michigan Radio & Television Broadcasting 1920 2000° 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 9, exhibit continues through Sunday April 30, at the museum, Detroit Museum hours a 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3, \$1.50 seniors/children ages 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS: T.G.I.Oops!, an evening of art, music, friends and fun 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday, April 6 (\$35 non-members), (248) 691-1800, ext. 107; First Friday, 6-9:30 p.m. April 7 drop-in portrait workshop, recital by member of Michigan Opera Theatre's "Der Rosenkavalier" production, drawing in the galleries. African weaving demonstration: Iwxruew on Paul Gauguin 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the museum Free with donation of \$4, \$1 children, (313) 833-7900 **DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM:** Visit the newest exhibition "Folk on the Wind: Sailing on the Great

Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing" Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at the museum on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular ad seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM: New exhibit, "American Vacations & Leisure," continues through August, 7:30 p.m. at the museum, Plymouth, \$3, \$1 students, \$7 familv. (734) 455-8940 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MUSEUM OF ART: Annette Lawrence's installation fills the Apse of the museum with wonder, the paper and string work continues through Sunday, April 16. A free, docent led tour will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the museum, Ann Arbor, Free, but a \$5 donation is suggested. (734) 764-0395

LIVE MUSIC

Saturday, April 7-8, The Carriage LORI AMEY: 8 p.m. Friday, April 7 Borders Books and Music, Utica. Free. (810) 726-8555; Saturday. April 15, Espresso Royale, Ann Arbor, All ages, Free, (734) 662-JAMES ARMSTRONG: 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 13, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Nóvi. (248) 735-4011 ARSONISTS: Friday, April 21, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. (248) 645-PATO BANTON AND REGGAE

REVOLUTION: 9 p.m. Friday, April 21. Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$15-\$20. (313) 833-9700 BEENIEMAN: With Kirk Davis and Silver Cat. Juggling by Strictly Roots, 9 p.m. Friday, April 7.

EUPHORIC: 9:30 p.m. Thursday. April 13, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor, \$5 (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigusic.com THE FLOW: With Cloud Nine, Jiant, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor, \$5. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com GLENN FREY: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak, \$42.50. (248) 645-6666 CHARLIE GERRINGER: 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, Borders Books and Music, Auburn Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 335-5013 HETTOBILLIES: With the Original Brothers and Sisters of Love, Church of Betty, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, Blind Pig, Ann

Detroit.\$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com GIRLS AGAINST BOYS: 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, Blind Pig. Ann (313) 964-MENU: 9:30 p.m. Friday. Arbor, \$10, (248) 645-6666 April 7, 21, Woodruff's, Royal Oak GIVE: With Jill Jack, Scott Fab, 8 (248) 586-1519; 9 p.m. Saturday. p.m. Saturday, April 15, Magic Bag, Ferndale, (248) 544-3030 GORDON BENNETT: 10 p.m. (248) 645-2150; 10 p.m. saturday, Sunday, April 12, 19, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011; 10 p.m. Friday, April 7, 21, Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak, (248) 542-

> GUSTER: With Luna and Josh Rouse, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, Majestic Theatre, Detroit, \$12: (313) 833-9700 HARRINGTON BROTHERS: 7 p.m.

uesday, April 11, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. 248) 644-4800

COREY HARRIS: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9: State Theatre, Detroit. \$27.50-\$35. (313) 961-5450 STEFON HARRIS: 8, 10:30 p.m. hursday, April 6, Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 662-8310 HICKEY HART BAND: Featuring Vince Welnick, 7:30 p.m. Thursday May 18, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$15-\$25. (734) 668-8397 **DAVID HOLLAND QUINTET: 9.** 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 8. Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor, \$20. (734) 662-8310

CLUB CIRCUIT

ALVIN'S: 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, 18 and older welcome. (313) 832-2355 ARBOR BREWING COMPANY: 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or www.arborbrewing.com THE ARK: 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-8587

ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865 BEALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900. BIRD OF PARADISE: 312 Main Street, Ann Arbor, (734) 662-8310 BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St.; Ann Arbor. \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.co BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477

CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313) 366-9278 CAVERN CLUB: 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET: 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Saturdays; 18 and older Wednesdays. (248) 333-2362 or www

COBO ARENA: 301 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6616 CONOR O'NEILLS: 318 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free live entertainment (734) 665-2968 or www.conoronellfs.com COWLEY'S: 33338 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 THE DECK AND THE FIVE HOLE: 2301 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313)

DETROTT SCIENCE: 9 p.m.-5 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, 13090 Inkster. Road, Redford, Cover \$10 for 21 and over, Cover \$15 for 18-20 year olds. No cover for women on Thursdays. (313) 438-4146 or www.detroitscience.com

EDISON'S: 220 Merrill Street; Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 ELIE'S: 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420. FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922 FLYING FISH TAVERN: 17600 W, 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747 FORD ROAD BAR AND GRILL: 35505 Ford Road, Westland. (734) 721-8609 FOX THEATRE: 2211. Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 983-6611 FOX AND HOUNDS: 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-

GOLD DOLLAR; 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or www. golddollar.com GROOVE ROOM:1815 N. Main St., Royal Qak, Free before 10 p.m. nightly.

and order. (248) 589-3344 or www.thegrooveroom.c HILL AUDITORIUM: 825 N, University, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538 JOE LOUIS ARENA: 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6606 JD'S KEY CLUB: 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337. KARL'S CABIN: 9979 N. Territorial Road; Plymouth. (734) 455-8450. LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB: Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 LONELY HEARTS CLUB: 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 913-5506 LOWERTOWN GRILL: 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213 MAGIC BAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. (248) 544-3030.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, CAFE AND MAGIC STICK: (313) 833-9700 MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 MICHIGAN THEATER: 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 668-8397 MOTOR LOUNGE: 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or www.motordetroit.com

MAINSTREET BILLIARDS AND THE ALLEY: Main Street, Rochester. (248)

MR. B'S FARM: 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 349-7038 MUSIC MENU: 511 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 964 MENU THE PALACE: 2 Championship Drive: Auburn Hills: (248) 377-0100 or PHOENIX PLAZA AMPHITHEATER: 10 N. Water Street, Pontiac

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE: 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence ship. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com PURE BAR ROOM: 1500 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 21 and older. Cover charge Friday-Saturday. (313) 471-PURE ROCHESTER MILLS BEER COMPANY: 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248)

THE ROOKIE SPORTS CAFE; 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne: (734) 729-7337 ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE: 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. [248] 546

THE SCARAR CLUB: 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, (313) 831-1250 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER: 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com 7TH HOUSE: 7 N: Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 335-3540

STATE THEATRE: 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and over 313) 961-5451 or www.statetheater.com 24 KARAT CLUB: 28949 Joy, Westland. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030 313.JAC: Upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit. (313) 962-7067 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Discount for nembers: (734) 464-6302

U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West. Wayne, (734) 722-7639 VELVET LOUNGE: 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248): 334-7411

VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENY'S CUE & BREW: 35234 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne, (734) 729-2360

WOODRUFF'S SUPPER CLUB: 212 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. (248) 586 XHEDOS CAFE: Sista Otis performs 8-10.p.m. Sundays at the club, 240 West Nine Mile, Ferndale, All ages, Free. (248) 399-3946 ZIM'S IRISH TAVERN: 1350 Lapeer Road, Oxford. (248) 969:9467

CLAIRE HOLLEY: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia, \$10, \$8 for theater members. (734) 464-6302 IOMEGROWN: 6 p.m. Friday, April . The Shelter, Detroit. All ages.

\$10. (248) 645-6666 JOHN LEE HOOKER: With John Hammond and Larry McCray Band 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$25 \$75. (734) 668-8397 ICH BIN EIN BERLINER: With PT's Revenge, Gütter Punx, 6 p.m. Friday, April 21, Shelter, Detroit. Al

ages. \$7. (313) 961-MELT MPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor, \$6. (734) 996-55; 10 p.m. Thursday, April 27 Fifth Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922 NIKKI JAMES AND THE

FLAMETHROWERS: 9 p.m. Friday. April 14, Ford Road Bar and Grill, Westland, Free, 21 and over, (734) 721-8609 THE JAZZ BUTCHER: Featuring Pat

Fish, Max Eider, Kevin Haskins and Owne Jones, 9 p.m. Wednesday. April 19, Magic Stick, Detroit. 18 and over, \$12, (248) 645-6666 or (313) 833-9700. JO NAB: 10 p.m. Friday, April 14, Fifth Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak

April 15, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011 JUST FOR FUN: 8 p.m. Friday, Apri 14. Borders Books and Music. Auburn Hills, Free, All ages, (248)

335-5013 MARVIN KAHN AND KEITH VREELAND: 7 p.m. Thursdays in April, Le Metro, Southfield, (248) 353-2757 (jazz duo) KINA: With DJ Papa Ron, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 22, Shelter, Detroit

All ages. Free BB KING: With Bobby Blue Bland, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$35 248) 645-6666 KING KONGA: 10 p.m. Thursday. April 6, Fifth Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922; 10

p.m. Saturday, April 8, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011 DONNA KRALL: 8 p.m. Friday, April Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor \$35, \$25, (248) 645-6666.

KUNUNDRUM: 9:30 p.m. Thursday April 13, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. 7341 455-8450 TONY LEVIN & CALIFORNIA GUITAR

TRIO: With Richard Leo Johnson, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, Magic Bag. Ferndale. \$20. (248)-544-MARAH: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20.

The Shelter, Detroit, \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT. DJ MARQUIS: 9 p.m. Thursdays, Detroit Science, "The Lab," 18 and older. \$10-\$15 cover. Ladies free (313) 438-4146

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WEST-SIDERS: 9 p.m. Friday, April 7, Ford Road Bar and Grill, Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN: 7 p.m. Friday, April 14, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free

All ages. (248) 644-4800 METHODS OF MAYHEM: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, St. Andrews Hall Detroit, All ages, \$16.50 advance/\$18 day of show www.ticket master.com or (248) 645-8666

IAN MOORE BAND: With The Hot Rod Sinners, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8. Magic Bag, Ferndale, \$10. 248) 544-3030 MORSEL: With Lovesick and Tribe of Zoe, 9:30 p.m. Priday, April 14.

Blind Pig. Ann Arbor, \$5 (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com MUDPUPPY: 9:30 p.m. Friday: Apri . Fifth Avenue Bailroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011; 9:30 Saturday April 8, Memphis Smoke, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15, Cavern Club,

MXPX: With The Hippos, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$12, All ages. (313) 961 NEGATIVLAND: 8 p.m. Thursday

April 13, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. All ages. \$15 advance. All ages. (248) 645-6666

Circle, featuring Maynard from Tool, 8 p.m. Friday, April 14. The

Palace of Auburn Hills. \$29.50-\$45. (248) 645-6666 N'SYNC: No Strings Attached Tour Tuesday, July 18, Pontiac Silverdome. \$49.75. (248) 645-

OASIS: With Travis, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, State Theatre, Detroit, Sold Out. ORIGINAL HITS: 7 p.m. Monday, April 10, Fox and Hounds Bloomfield Hills. Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800

ORIGINAL P: Featuring members of Parliament Funkadelic, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$20. (248) 645-6666 PINEHURST KIDS:9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 6, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor, (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com PLATINUM PLAYERS BALL: With Chico DeBarge, Jagged Edge, Joe, Dave Hollister, Methrone and Keyon Edmunds, Friday, April 14, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$28.50-\$37.50. (248) 645-6666 PORK TORNADO: 8 p.m. Sunday April 9, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$15 (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpig music.com

DJ'S QUIG AND DARREN REVELL: 10 p,m. Wednesdays in April, Fifth Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922 RACHEL AND KAPP: 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All

REEFERMEN: 10 p.m. Thursday

April 6. Fifth Avenue Ballroom. Novi. (248) 735-4011 REVEREND RIGHT TIME & THE 1ST COUSINS OF FUNK: 10 p.m. Thursday, April 14, Fifth Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) 542-(248) 542-9922; 10 p.m. Saturday;

ages. (248) 644-4800

STAN RIDGEWAY: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14, Magic Bag, Ferndale \$12. (248) 544-3030. THE RIPPINGTONS WITH RUSS FREEMAN: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Royal Oak Music Theatre. Royal Oak. \$37.50. (248) 645

> RUSTY LUNCHBOX: 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 7-8, US-12/Wayne Brewery, Wayne. (734) 722-7639

JOHN SCOFIELD BAND AND DEREK

TRUCKS BAND: 7 p.m. Thursday, April 6, Mill Street Lounge, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$18-\$22. (313) SENSEFIELD: 7:30 p.m. Thursday April 13, The Shelter, Detroit, All ages, \$8, (248) 645-6666 SEVENDUST: Thursday, April 6,

Harpo's, Detroit, \$18.50. (248). SMOKEHOUSE: 9:30 p.m. Friday: Saturday, April 7-8, 14-15, Village

Bar and Grill, Wayne. (734) 729-SNAPCASE: With Grade, Ensign and Turmoil, 7 p.m. Saturday, Apri 8, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$10. (248) 645-6666: SOLID FROG: With Red Dye #9. 30 p.m. Friday, April 7, Blind P

www.blindpigmusic.com SOOT: CD Release, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, Shelter, Detroit \$7. All ages, (248) 645-6666 STUNNING AMAZON: 9 p.m. Friday, April 7, Jacoby's, Detroit, \$6. Benefit for Dylan Sinnott, featuring Audra Kubat, Alison Lewis Band. The Ziffeiz and The Incurables. (313) 962-7067; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. April 9, "Backstage Pass" on Channel 56; 10 p.m. Sunday, April 9, Interview on 89X Homeboy's Show with Kelly Brown THOM: 9 p.m. Saturday, April 8, Nankin Mill Tavern, Westland.

734) 427-0622 TWISTIN TARANTULAS: 10 p.m. Saturday, April 8, Fifth Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) 542-

WATTS PROPHETS: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor, \$14-\$26, (734)

MARTY WILSON-PIPER OF THE CHURCH: 9 p.m. Saturday, April 22, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. 18 and older \$15, on sale March 11. (248) 645-6666 WRIST-ROCKET AND SLO-POKE: 10 p.m. Saturday, April 1, Jacoby's,

Detroit. 18 and over. (313) 962-

TRISHA YEARWOOD: With Jessica Andrews, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25. Meadowbrook, Rochester, \$15,50 \$30. (248) 645-6666. ZEKE: With The Hookers, The Bulemics, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 6. Magic Stick Detroit \$8 18 and over: (313) 833-9700

NINE INCH NAILS: With A Perfect

500 FEET OF PIPE: With Braillehouse, 10 p.m. Saturday, April 8, Jacoby's, Detroit, 18 and over \$5.13131 962-7067.

Red carpets ready to roll for Detroit Music Awards

MOVIES

Too much talk weighs heavily in 'Waking The Dead'

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A.P. - "Waking the Dead" begins in 1974, Fielding Pierce (Billy Crudup) learns from watching the news that his girlfriend, Sarah Williams (Jennifer Connelly), has died in a car

Flash forward to 1982. The governor hand picks Fielding, an up-and-coming young lawyer in the district attorney's office in Chicago, to run for Congress. Fielding has good looks, a Harvard education, a socialite girlfriend and powerful political backing. He's on the verge of attaining everything he has ever

sees her and hears her voice everywhere. He slowly starts losing his mind and wonders whether she ever really died. Through flashbacks to a snowcovered New York City in 1972, we see Fielding and Sarah meet

> and idealistic. Fielding wants to make a difference by becoming part of the political system. Sarah favors revolution, and her activism is what leads to her early demise She dies while helping a group of Chileans flee their country.

and fall in love. Both are liberal

But Fielding can't get Sarah out of his mind. He thinks he

Director Keith Gordon flashes back and forth in time - too much, really - to reveal their # 'He slowly starts losing his mind and wonders

assionate, rocky relationship. It's hard to get emotionally involved with the movie, though, because it skips around so often.

Robert Dillon bogs down his script, which he adapted from a 1986 novel by Scott Spencer, with tedious, talky speeches. Fielding ruins dinner with Sarah's church friends by spouting his political beliefs. Sarah makes a similar scene at one of Fielding's stuffy cocktail parties.

As the two overanalyze their relationship, she also gets to say things like, "You have to love me.

whether she ever really died.'

too, not in image and not in idea." Granted, Sarah is a philosophical woman caught up in the idealism of the Vietnam era, but

do people really talk like this? The movie, which Jodie Foster executive produced, also wastes Janet McTeer in a poorly developed supporting role The Tony

best actress Oscar for "Tumbleweeds," plays Fielding's older sis-

Connelly shows warmth and vulnerability as Sarah. She is alternately sultry and strong-

Crudup looks every bit the cess. But that's all we learn ambitious young politician. He also does a good job of making Crudup and Connelly, who also his character's agonizing grief worked together in 1997's seem real. If only the rest of the "Inventing the Abbotts," manage film were as compelling as his to muddle through, however, and deliver strong performances. performance.

Gordon:

Director

Keith

Gordon

back and

through

drama

time with

Waking

Dead." It

Crudup

Jennifer

Connelly

(left) and

stars

moves

forth



ter, Caroline. She pushes his

campaign, and, like the rest of

Fielding's working-class family,

has pinned her hopes on his suc-

Farmington resident wins O&E Academy Award contest

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

This year's Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' "Oscar" award goes to Libby Lucas of Farming-

Lucas was one of two readers to pick the winners of this year's Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor/Actress in a Leading Role; Best Actor/Actress in a Supporting Role; Best Directing, and Best Original Screenplay. Her name was chosen in a random drawing. Over 300 readers submitted ballots for the Observer & Eccentric News-

papers' annual Academy Award

"I love movies, I go once a

week," she said. "I like good sto-

"The Cider House Rules," was

because she thought it would

Scheduled to open Friday, April 7

Comedy about two wrestling fans, willing

to do whatever it takes to restore their

fallen idol to the WCW championship.

Stars David Arquette and Oliver Platt.

Directed by Ziad Doueiri and showing

April 7-9, the story of a Christian girl

and two Muslim boys who are doing

their best to survive adolescence in

on gone wrong. He chooses a fellow

1975 Beirut despite a civil war.

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT

exclusively at the Detroit Film Theatre

READY TO RUMBLE

WEST BEIRUT

Lucas won an annual movie pass for two from AMC Theatres. She was surprised and happy to

Fax (248)-628-1300 her favorite movie of the year, but she chose "American Beauty."

United Artists Theatre Bargain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

Inside Oakland Mal NP PRICE OF GLORY (PG13)

THE GREEN MILE (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

o one under 6 admitted for PC13 &

THE GREEN MILE (R)

HUTTERICANE (R)

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R

NP HIGH FIDELITY (R) MP THE ROAD TO ELDORADO NP PRICE OF GLORY (PG13) ROMEO MUST DIE (R) FRIM BROCKOVICH (R MP ROMEO MUST DIE (R) MESSION TO MARS (PC THE NINTH GATE (R THE CIDER HOUSE RULES

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313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Lines 6 on

853-2260 ne under age 6 admitted for PC & R rated films after 6 pm

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NP SKULLS 9PG13)

NP WHATEVER IT TAKE

ROMEO MUST DIE (R)

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R

MY DOG SKIP (PG)

2150 N. Opdyke Rd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm

NINTH GATE (R)

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES

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NP MY DOG SKIP (PG)

Continuous Shows Daily Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Si NP DENOTES NO PASS One blk 5. of Warren Rd NP SKULLS (PG13) 313-729-1060 NP HIGH FIDELITY (RO IP THE ROAD TO ELDORADO Bargain Matinees Daily Continuous Shows Daily NP PRICE OF GLORY (PG13)

Auburn Hills 1-14

NP WHATEVER IT TAKES NP ROMEO MUST DIE (R) NP HIGH FIDELITY (R) THE ROAD TO ELDORADO **ERIN BROCKOVICH (R** (PG)
NP WHATEVER IT TAKES NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R MISSION TO MARS (R) (PG13)

MY DOG SKIP (PG) ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) IP AMERICAN REAUTY (MISSION TO MARS (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES HE NEXT BEST THING (PG)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES 313-561-3449

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NP THE PRICE OF GLORY THE ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG13) NP WHATEVER IT TAKES (PG) NP THE SKULLS (PG13)

ERIN BROCKOVICH (B

Showcase Pontlac 1-5

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Continuous Shows Daily NP DENOTES NO PASS

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AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

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Telegraph 810-334-6777

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Continuous Shows Dark

Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

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elegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

MP HIGH FIDELITY (R) NP HERE ON EARTH (PG13 NP WHATEVER IT TAKES

MP SUCH A LONG JOURNE 248-656-1164 ne under age 6 admitted for Pr **ERIN BROCKOVICH (R**) & R rated films after 6 pm ROMEO MUST DIE (R) FINAL DESTINATION (BOYS DON'T CRY (R THANKS FOR ALL YOUR NINTH GATE (R) PATRONAGE

MESSION TO MARS (PG) THE NEXT BEST THING (PG1) MY DOG SKIP (PG) 3 STRIKES (R) REINDEER GAMES (R) WONDER BOYS (R)

United Artist Oakland THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) HE CIDER HOUSE RULES !

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& R rated films after 6 pm HOWTIMES AND FO PURCHASE TICKETS PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 JAMMA STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP ROAD TO ELDORADO (PC

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NP FINAL DESTINATION (R MISSION TO MARS (PG) THE NINTH GATE (R) HE NEXT BEST THING (PG)

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS AMERICAN BEAUTY (R CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13

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SKULLS (PG13) NV HIGH FIDELITY (R) NV WHATEVER IT TAKES (PG13 ne under age 6 admitted for PG

HERE ON EARTH (PG13) N ROMEO MUST DIE (RO NV FINAL DESTINATION (R) MISSION TO MARS (PG MY DOG SKIP (PG) NV THE WHOLE NINE YARDS AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

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Ed Norton directed and stars in this romantic comedy about two men who fall for the same woman. The twist is the other an Orthodox rabbi. Also stars Ben Stiller, Jenna Elfman and Anne Ban-

Scheduled to open Friday, April 14

AMERICAN PSYCHO Chilling tale, based on a Brad Easton Ellis novel, of a Wall Streeter who goes



Oscar winners: Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey) is enjoying the changes he has made in his life, to the Bening) in "American Beauty."

year's winners included watch- and People's Choice Award Her strategy for choosing this ing the Golden Globe Awards shows.

COMING ATTRACTIONS



One heartfelt story: Minnie Driver and David

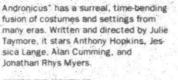
Christian Bale, Willem DeFoe, Jared Leto, Reese Witherspoon and Samantha

Duchovny fall in love in

metro area theaters Fri-

"Return to Me," opening in

At the Landmark Maple Art Theatre this take on Shakespeare's 'Titus



WHERE THE MONEY IS A master criminal fakes a stroke and is transferred from jail to a nursing home.

but he meets a nurse who won't make his life any easier. Stars Paul Newman Scheduled to open Friday, April 21 JOE GOULD'S SECRET

Director Stanley Tucci stars with Iam

Holm in this true story of a "New York-er" writer and the eccentric bohemian

he turns into as a minor celebrity in the GOSSIF

Suspense drama about a group of college students who innocently begin class by planting a rumor that escalates out of control, leading to a web of sexual betrayal and revenge. Stars Norman Reedus, James Marsden, Lena Heady, Kate Hudson. Directed by Davis Guggen-

Scheduled to open Friday, April 28

Political thriller set in the year 2008 stars Kevin Pollack as the incumbent president of the United States. Trapped p Colorado by a snowstorm, an interna tional incident occurs and he must act quickly and threatens nuclear confronta? tion in a live worldwide broadcast.

Just when you Other artists steaming up the started to recumetro area streets - like Livoperate from the nia's Paradime, the Howling Diarock spectacle of blos and Robert Bradley's Black-Grammy water Surprise - will also heat Awards and the up the Detroit Music Awards plunging neck- stage. "There is so much talent lines worn at in Detroit," assured Joe C. "For Oscars, bands ... that haven't sold 7 milanother pat-onlion records, this could be a the back award breakthrough event." show shifts into Sue Barnowski, executive director of the Motor City Music metro area, the 2000 Detroit Foundation which organizes the Music Awards isn't just any show, expressed her enthusiasm awards show - it's a chance to for this year's show and its hosts. "People are coming from all

Inside that national spotlight,

Howling Diablos will be a per-

manent fixture as house band

between all kinds of other sched-

He echoed Joe C.'s sentiment

bringing local talent to light

thing going and will continue to

Tino said the Diablos, nomi-

nated for four awards in the

Urban/Funk/Hip Hop category,

In the mix and behind the

uled acts and announcements.

tion will be out of hand."

support promising new local musicians and those who've over," she said. impacted the scene for some With Kid Rock and Twisted Brown Trucker scheduled to host this year. Lead vocalist Tino the big event April 15 at promised: "We're gonna provide Detroit's State Theatre, the show the lowdown, funkified action for has veered into a high-profile the event. As house band we're position - one that's expected to gonna be dropping the grooves

"It's gonna be a good time." said Joe C., who just found out We're just gonna have our own he'll be hosting along with Kid party on stage. The Diablos sec and the rest of the band. "It's good to get back to Detroit because Detroit's been nothing about the awards show's role in but good to us."

Kid Rock, Joe C. and crew have "Detroit's what's happening rightbeen nothing but true to their now," said Tino. "It's good to see roots. They're a raucous, in-your- this city coming together to celeface example of the aspirations brate their own, being proud of this year's nominees share. "It's what's going on here ... All eyes great for people playing the local are on Detroit with my boy Kid Detroit music scene to go out Rock hosting. He's the hottest there and let people know." advised Joe C., who credits the Detroit Music Awards for putting them on the map. "We'd do anything for Detroit.

His enthusiasm shows a few are just "happy to be in the mix. days before Joe C. headed out to Los Angeles for a video shoot. Yet scenes is Terri Koggenhop, who he's fully focused on the local serves on the advisory board, scene. "In Detroit right now, the several MCMF committees and music scene is just so hot," he manages local reggae favorite

Shines" featured in the film

"There's Something About

Mary" and "Drunk is Better

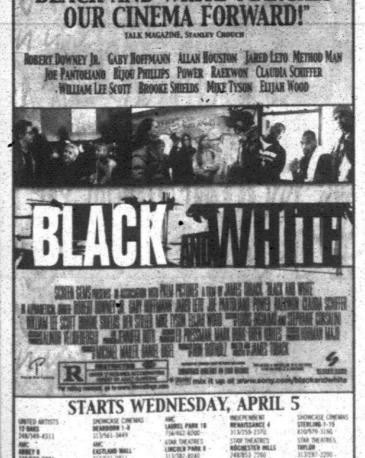
One friendly Push Star fanat-

the Fair." He bounced up on

STAY TUNED...

Boston trio The Push Stars plete with high-pitched harpushed more than the limits monies and a jiggling dance, when they performed at Ponti- while the band rocked out ac's 7th House Wednesday, behind him. Get this, it wasn't March 29. The band - known for even John's first time singing their singles "Everything karaoke-style with the up-and coming band.

Leave it to singer-songwriter and "Uncle" Chris Trapper to Than Dead" featured in the film be so welcoming. After all, he "Gun Shy" - performed before politely interrupted the show to an intimate crowd at candlelit make a public cell phone call to tables, practically inviting fans his niece on her birthday. She got a warm response from the entire crowd. Bands like this don't ic, John Zautcke, talked them come around often, which is into letting him sing "Me" from probably how they've earned their debut album "Meet Me at such a loyal following.



POWERFULLY RISKY AND INTENSE!"

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REVVING UP FOR

DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS 2000

What to wear: Anything goes at the Detroit Music Awards

Vominees and audience members alike are bound to come

dressed in anything from Versace to jeans, tuxedos to glitter

Whether you like it wild or mild, the crowd will supply interest

ing people-watching opportunities for all. Keep an eye out for Bob Seger and Ted Nugent, regular attendees at the show, as

Early warning: While it may be tempting to come fashionably

ate to such high-profile events, this year's show coincides with a

Detroit Tigers game at the new Comerica Park, just across the

street. Come early if you plan on parking somewhere near the

Add a little Latin fire: A highlight this year includes the

tage spectacle of the 15-piece latin band Johnny Rodriguez &

What to know: The Detroit Music Awards begin 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day, April 14, State Theatre, Detroit.18 and older Tickets \$15

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THE LIFE AND TIMES OF

The Fiery Latin Jazz Band.

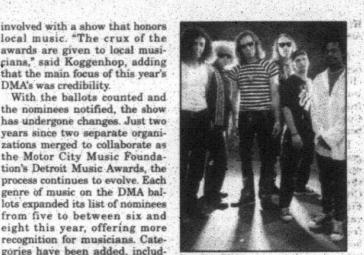
STARTS FRIDAY

gracious Kid

that the main focus of this year's DMA's was credibility. With the ballots counted and and the nominees notified, the show Twisted has undergone changes. Just two years since two separate organi-Trucker zations merged to collaborate as welcome the Motor City Music Foundathe listion's Detroit Music Awards, the process continues to evolve. Each tening genre of music on the DMA balpublic lots expanded its list of nominees to the from five to between six and 2000 eight this year, offering more Detroit recognition for musicians. Categories have been added, including Christian Contemporary and ve Sound Technician.

The MCMF has established a database of 2,600 DMA voters in the music industry. They range from club owners and booking agents to previously nominated musicians. Rochester Hills resident Rick Matle, nominated for an award with Sheila Landis for Jazz, noted that the balloting system makes the show more credible. But he also believes the public should have a say in nominees and winners. "It's not always necessarily the best musicians that get nominated, he said, but the "most visible" musicians. "Part of it is how you promote yourself."

Larin, owner of Bona Dea Music in Bloomfield Hills, said the caliber of nominated acts this year confirms that Detroit music is gaining attention. "It's really about everybody getting together," she said. "It's about confirm-



STREET SCENE

Contours, to rappers like Paradime and, a new addition this year, Latin sparks from Johnny Rodriguez and the Fiery Latin Jazz Band.

"Our goal is to put on a well ounded show," said Koggenhop To do so, the MCMF pools resources to get the most eclectic mix of talent, all of whom perform for free. The Metro Times Hamtramek Rlowout held last month, helped fund the event "We could not do this without the 'Metro Times," noted Koggen

Proceeds from the show will be used for music seminars and Another nominee agreed. Liz showcases meant to promote the scene. Take it from Joe C., "It'll be off the wall. I know if I get up to the mike, it'll be off the wall." Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric News-

papers. Call her at (734) 953ing we have a lot of talent (in the 2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe The acts performing at the AND BOXING. IT DOESN'T GET AN'

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Crunchy fish & chips, perfect for Fridays

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Lent is winding down, but there's still lots of time to go fishing ... for fish and chips. Eaten with fork or fingers, there's nothing like a crunchy, succulent piece of fish fresh from the deep fryer.

Bless their hearts, our friends, family and co-workers shared some their favorite fish and chip places with us. Here are their gan "The better batter people."

Hope's Fish & Chips 28370 Joy Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster), Livonia, (734) 427-2130. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 2-9 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday. Menu: Fish, homemade pasties, chicken and

Since 1958, Hope's Fish & chips has operated under the slo-

"Our customers are as faithful as they come, and they come every week," says owner Byrum McBride, who bought the restaurant from his aunt, Hope Hebert, 15 years ago. "Our motto is 'In Cod We Trust." His mother, Shirley, still works there as a waitress, making sure her customers have plenty of hot coffee and fresh rolls.

Hope's specializes in fresh cod. A typical dinner includes three to four pieces of fish, French fries or a baked potato, coleslaw, a roll and tarter sauce for \$7.15. They also offer lake perch, pickerel, smelt and halibut. Some fish is available baked or broiled.

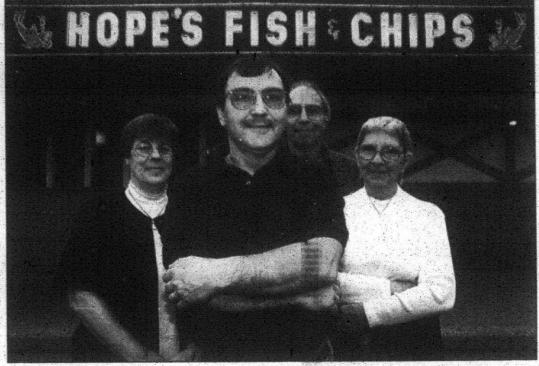
Hope's goes through 2,200 pounds of fish a week during Lent, and about 30 gallons of clam chowder. "We make the best clam chowder," says McBride, Everything at Hope's is good, he adds. Homemade and just plain delicious.

Page's Food & Spirits -23621 Farmington (one block south of Grand River), downtown Farmington. Hours: 11 a.m. to midnight Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to midnight Sunday. Menu: New menu includes everything from burgers and pizza to steak and seafood with a dash of Mexi-

When it comes to fish and chips, owner Dennis Page claims bragging rights. "Because we use only choice Icelandic cod. It's lightly beer-battered. We take great pride in that fish." Want proof? Just show up on Friday night and get in line.

Customers can order the "all-you-can-eat" fish dinner for \$10.95, which comes with fries and cole slaw. The regular dinner for the same price includes a "big portion" of fish (cooked the way you want it), choice of potato and dessert, like homemade icecream pie with Sander's hot fudge.

Page and chef Richie Ferna say new customers quickly become regulars. Like the motto on their menu says: "You're only a stranger once at Page's.



Dinner destination: Behind every great fish and chips dinner at Hope's Fish & Chips are people like (left to right) Carolyn Jones, owner Byrum McBride, Jack Tabone and Shirley McBride.

Plymouth Fish Seafood our tempura is great." Market & Restaurant - 578 Starkweather, Old Village, Plymouth. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Menu: Fish (a zillion varieties, including frog legs and crab cakes), some chicken, soups. Fish and chips cost \$7.95; other fish dinners range from \$7.95-\$11.25. Dinners include coleslaw and choice of potato or rice.

Red Robin Restaurant -36350 Warren Road, Westland, (734) 421-4081. Hours: 11 a.m. to midnight Monday Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. Menu: Huge! Terrific burgers and sandwiches. About their fish and chips with all-you-can-eat French fries for \$7.79, server Kerrie Swanson says, "I think they're awesome. They're handbattered in tempura batter, and

Johnson's Family Restaurant - 42400 Ford Road, Canton, (734) 981-6877. Hours: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Menu: American family fare, including fish, chicken, meatloaf and burgers. Server Lyn Vandiviers not a fish-eater, but she likes the fish and chips. "It's satisfying to the taste buds," she says.

■ Fox Creek Golf Course -36000 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. (248) 478-4550. Friday fish-fry hours: 5-9 p.m. All-you-can eat fish and chips made with fresh. cod for \$7.95.

Fellows Creek Golf Club -2636 Lotz Road, Canton, (734) 728-1300. Hours: 2-10 p.m. Friday. Menu: Dinners and bar food. Chef Bradley Paterson serves up generous portions of pickerel lake perch and southern-style

Now Appearing...

THE SHOWCASEMEN

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catfish. Dinners cost \$6.95-\$7.95 and include vegetable, potato, roll and salad

"Just send them to me," says Paterson about fish and chipsloving customers.

Fox Hills Golden Fox (Log Cabin) - 8768 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-7272. Hours: 4-9 p.m. Friday only. Menu: All-you-can-eat fish fry, with beer-battered cod, French fries, cole slaw and roll for \$8.50 per person. Early Bird special 4-6 p.m. (2 pieces of fish with cole slaw and fries, \$6.50 per person). You can also order off the regular menu. Specials change weekly. Reservations accepted for parties of six or

Look for more of our favorite fish fries next week.

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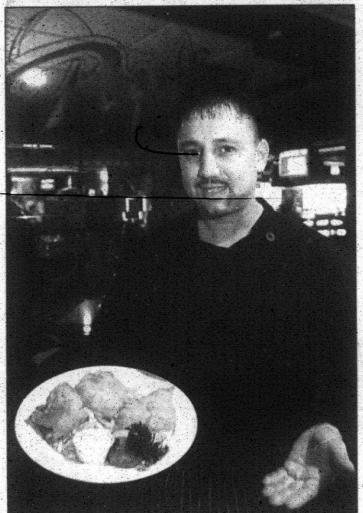
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COCKTAIL

DINNERS

DINNERS



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER Fabulous fish: Richie Serna, a chef at Page's, shows off his all-you-can-eat fish and chips platter.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send dinner specials, menu changes, restaurant renovations, and other items to Keely Wygonik, Assistant Managing Editor Features Group, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe. homecomm.net. We'd love to hear about your favorite seafood and fish restaurants.

■ La Bistecca Italian Grille offers live jazz featuring Larry Nozero and Friends, start-7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of every month. The restautant, which specializes in Piedmontese Beef, is at 39405 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Call (734)254-0400 reservations/information.

formerly executive chef at Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant in Rochester.

Former executive chef and member of the U.S. Culinary Team Derin Moore resigned this position at the Golden Mushroom to head the kitchen at a Charlotte, N.C. country club.

"Chef Randy will continue the quality reputation that Chef Milos Cihelka first brought to the Golden Mushroom," owner Reid Ashton said. "It's also important that the Golden Mushroom continues as a training facility for area chefs. With his approach and management skills, Chef Randy has this lead-





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