

Saluting the BEST

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

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

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

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

THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY

Open registration: Open registration for Canton residents and non-residents begins for spring and summer recreation programs. Register in person at the Summit 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. For information, call, (734) 397-5110.

Meet the Rep: U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will meet with constituents from Canton 8:30-10 a.m. at Extreme Beans, 7660 N. Canton Center Road. For directions or information call (734) 485-3741.

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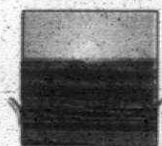


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Group will focus on water quality



The township is forming the Canton River Environment Excellence Committee. The group, which will include at least 18 residents, will help set water quality goals for Canton.

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
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Dave Brooks is determined to help keep the township's streams clean for future generations.

That's why he has joined the Canton River Environment Excellence Committee (CREEC). More than a dozen township residents will help set water quality goals over the next year.

"I'm hoping the committee will come up with some good recommendations and policies the community can use," said Brooks. "Maybe it will help raise awareness altogether."

The committee will meet bi-monthly starting in May. Canton Project Engineer Kelly Kelly, who's overseeing the committee, said response has been excellent.

"We have 18 people so far," she said.

"It's very exciting. But we have room for more."

Brooks describes himself as a "mild tree hugger." He thinks people should be aware of how their actions, such as fertilizing lawns or washing cars, affect the streams and rivers.

"I care about what happens to the environment," Brooks added. "It matters to me."

Canton is one of 48 communities in the Rouge River Watershed. It covers 400 square miles and parts of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

The communities must submit a "watershed management plan" by May of 2001 to Michigan's Department of

Environmental Quality. The idea is to have the plan in place and implemented by next summer, said Kelly.

"There are things we're already implementing," she added. "We have a new storm water management design standards. We require a two-stage pond for new developments."

The plan will focus on several issues. The Rouge River's flow is one. Currently, Kelly said, it varies greatly. It leads to erosion, kills vegetation and causes sediments to build up.

"When we get heavy rains," said Kelly, "we get very high flows. We get a

Please see CREEC, A5

Underground Railroad



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Song of freedom: Valerie Sedlar of Canton, 10 (above), sings about the Underground Railroad during a presentation in Sharon Jones' fourth grade class at Gallimore Elementary School recently. Students presented various scenes explaining the history of the Underground Railroad, and the Michigan connection to the slave freedom train. Parents and siblings of the students attended various presentations at the school last week. The Underground Railroad is thought to have gone through both Canton and Plymouth. The line terminated in downtown Detroit in what is now called Greektown. From there, the Underground Railroad's passengers made their way into Canada and found freedom. Right, Justin Taylor of Canton, 9, left, and Joe Salinas of Canton, 11, sing along.



Luxury apartment boom

Several luxury apartment complexes with amenities such as two-car garages, clubhouses with pools and fitness centers and multiple baths are in the works in Canton.



Apartment boom hits Canton

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
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For about nine years, people choosing to live in Canton had few choices of new homes if they wanted to rent instead of own.

Now Canton is experiencing what is amounting to an apartment construction boom, with several luxury apartment complexes in the works throughout the township.

Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said from a marketing standpoint, Canton appears to be a prime spot for apartment builders - and renters.

"We've had no new apartment developments since the early 1990s," Goulet said, referring to Village Green, Canton's most recently built apartment complex.

There are several types of people who choose to rent rather than own - particularly young professionals not ready to buy a house, families waiting while permanent homes are built and employees working in the area for only a short time. Some sign short-term rather than long-term leases, Goulet said.

"We live in an area where many people move around a lot," he said. "Some people don't want the permanency of a house."

Canton's proximity to major automobile manufacturing companies makes it a draw for both commuters and short-term lessees.

Glen Cantor, partner with the Chatterton Planned Development District at Geddes and Beck, said Canton's

Please see APARTMENTS, A2

After helping build program, Gouin set to retire

BY SCOTT DANIEL
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Faith. Family. Fellows Creek?

Parks and Recreation Manager Mike Gouin is looking forward to devoting more time to God, his loved ones - and golf - when he retires from the township on May 19. After more than two decades on the post, he said the time is right for a change.

"I've prayed about it a lot," said Gouin, 56. "I have total peace about it. It's time to do something different. I want a little less responsibility and a little more golf."

According to Bob Dates, his longtime parks and recreation co-worker, the township is losing one of its best people.

"Mike is a great guy," he said. "Both in a working

relationship and on a personal level.

"He lets you do your job and doesn't micromanage. He's very supportive. I couldn't have asked for a better boss."

Dates said Gouin helped build Canton's parks and recreation program from the ground up since 1978.

"He has had a hand in every project since then," Dates commented. "His footprint is firmly in place in the township."

Gouin came to the township in September of 1978. He served as assistant parks and recreation director of Wayne for 10 years prior to the move.

"It didn't seem to offer the diversity and challenges I was looking for," Gouin said of the job.

With growth beginning to take off, he saw lots of opportunities in Canton. He believes he made the right choice.

"It has been very exciting," Gouin said.

The township's parks and recreation program was in its infancy when he began.

Canton had virtually no facilities, save Griffin Park, which was under construction. The challenge was, and still is, to meet the community's needs, said Gouin.

"We haven't arrived yet," he added. "We've made a lot of progress in providing facilities. But there's still a lot to be done."

His first priority was to help the township secure parkland. Flodin and Heritage parks were added shortly after Gouin started. More have followed.

Gouin's list of accomplishments doesn't end there.

Please see MIKE GOUIN, A5

Going high-tech

Firefighters get new tool

BY SCOTT DANIEL

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The business of saving lives

has got a lot easier for Canton

firefighters.

A thermal imaging camera

will allow them to spot people

quickly - even in a completely

dark room. Lt. Dennis Draplin

believes it will save lives.

"Basement fires are one of the

worst we deal with," he said.

There's often very few windows

and poor ventilation. They also

end up as the place where people

store their junk. There's paths

with the camera, we can walk

along the path, get the person

and get back out a lot easier."

The camera, which looks similar

to a police radar gun, cost the

township \$18,000.

There are several makers,"

said Draplin, "and they all do

the same thing. The feature we

were looking for was durability.

This can survive a three-foot fall

on concrete."

The camera hasn't been used

It's not something we'll use every day. It's a specialty tool.

Lt. Dennis Draplin
—Canton firefighter

in the field yet, he added.

"It's not something you'll use everyday," said Draplin. "It's a specialty tool."

It detects images via heat transfer. A signal is sent off the camera, bounces off of objects in a room and returns to produce an image.

"Everything has its own energy," said Draplin. "This detects the energy in everything. It will read a half-degree difference in temperature."

Firefighters see a black and

white picture on a small screen.

The hottest object in a room

will be the lightest in color,"

Draplin explained. "The coldest

will be the darkest."

The camera has a range of

approximately 300 feet. While it can see through smoke, it can't look through a wall or glass, said Draplin.

A variety of applications will be possible with the camera.

It will help firefighters assess any kind of blaze, Draplin said. The camera will pick out hot spots and allow firefighters to spot the source of the fire faster.

"In a night traffic accident," Draplin said, "we'll be able to see someone thrown from a vehicle."

Search and rescue and toxic spills are other common situations the thermal imaging camera will be used in, he added.

While it will aid firefighters on the scene, it can also act as eyes for command officers. A transmitter will send a picture back to a monitor, said Draplin.

"People in the command post can see what's going on," he commented. "It's a big advantage."

Draplin thinks use of the camera

will increase as time goes by.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSTMAN

Turning the tables: Canton Fire Department Lt. Rick Paulsen uses the new Bullard Thermal Imager to detect the energy being emitted from the photographer, the results of which appear on a large television monitor at left. The camera operates much like a video camera - capturing energy rather than reflected light - to provide a moving picture in real time, allowing firefighters to "see" in smoke-filled rooms, or even total darkness.

Apartments

from page A1

need for newer apartment stock ing company, The Selective was a driving force for his build-

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"Not much has been built in Canton for the past 20 years," he said, referring to rental housing. "Most of the apartment stock is pretty old."

The Chatterton development is

planned for the southwest corner

of Beck and Geddes.

While apartment renters

might have a transient reputation, Cantor said he's hoping to draw more long-term residents to the apartment/condominium development.

"With this project we're doing we'll have amenities and an atmosphere to appeal to those who want the comforts of home,"

Cantor said. As for "transient" residents, "That's not necessarily our target market," he added.

Among the new apartment communities in the works are:

■ Canton Club East, located on the east side of Haggerty between Palmer and Cherry Hill, built by CED Construction Co. of Livonia. Project is nearly complete.

■ Summit Creek apartments, on east side of Canton Center between Geddes and Palmer, built by Singh Development of West Bloomfield. Phase one is complete and 42 units are being leased. Phase two completed this summer.

■ WyndChase Townhomes, phase one on east side of Haggerty north of Cherry Hill, phase two on south side of Cherry Hill, also built by Singh. Some units are being pre-leased and will be ready to occupy by summer. All construction will be completed by next summer.

■ Cambridge Apartments, located on the northwest corner of Saltz and Canton Center, built by Lewiston-Smith Realty Co. of Oak Park. Construction ready to begin.

■ Chatterton Planned Development District, including 324

apartments and 248 condominiums located on southwest corner of Beck and Geddes. Builder is The Selective Group of Farmington Hills. Preliminary approval of the PDD was tabled by the Canton Planning Commission in January so that the developer could revise the plans.

Among the different types of amenities renters can expect to find among these apartments are garages, some with automatic door openers; fully-equipped eat-in kitchens; private entrances, clubhouses with pools and fitness centers; and in-unit washers and dryers.

Among Canton's selling points touted by developers are its proximity to I-275, the Summit on the Park Community Center, its proximity to Detroit, Ann Arbor and Detroit Metro Airport and the Plymouth-Canton school district. All these selling points were listed in a press release for Singh Development's Summit Creek Apartments and WyndChase Townhomes.

Plymouth foundation embroiled in dispute

BY TONY BRUSCATO

STAFF WRITER

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The Plymouth Community Foundation has completed its first year of existence with definite signs of growing pains.

Foundation records indicate the civic organization collected \$62,000 in donations, with some of the money going to worthy causes. However, former board members are questioning the validity of other programs which received money as they part ways amid turmoil, controversy, charges and innuendo.

The past few months the foundation has resembled more a soap opera than a charitable organization as former board members accuse the executive director of having his own agenda in spending contributions; the former president of the foundation claims his signature was forged on the by-laws; the executive director fires the board members in a tug of war over control; and former board members hire an attorney to find out who the real board members are and where the money is going.

Much of what has transpired is a "he said-she said" accounting of events, with the four former board members claiming one version, while the executive director presents board meeting minutes which dispute their claims.

Late in March, foundation executive director Bill Joyner fired four board members - Bill Steiner, Jim Jabara, Annette Stutrud and Harold Berquist. Joyner then appointed Plymouth residents Jerry Vorva and Tom Prose to the board.

"We've heard everything, that it wasn't a fund-raiser but a party," added Steiner. "Then she claims she wasn't paid the full \$20,000 promised her, though Joyner said she was promised just 80 percent of the proceeds. Paris received \$8,000, which is a \$12,000 shortfall. We were short money to pay the Mayflower Meeting House for the event. Annette (Stutrud) was good-hearted enough to write the check for \$5,700 so the foundation wouldn't look like fools. This project was done without the approval of the board."

Joyner's version is much different than that of the four board members.

"They met with Rachel the first of November and Berquist called her a scam artist," said Joyner. "The minutes of the meeting show they voted not to give her one additional penny. What we have here is a creative revision of history."

The four board members expressed concern the Plymouth Economic Club, which was put under the umbrella of the Plymouth Community Foundation, was a losing proposition and draining the funds.

"We've heard the Economic Club is a (money) loser and that's what we're scared to death of," said Steiner. "That means we're taking funds out of the foundation to support the Eco-

nomics Club and we don't want that." Now, we're asking for an accounting."

Joyner admits the Economic Club is losing money, but feels the luncheon speakers are educational and help bring about community awareness.

The fact that Habitat For Humanity moved into the Plymouth Community Foundation offices on Starkweather in Plymouth is another cause of controversy.

"It's a very legitimate organization (Joyner) as to if they were paying rent, he said half," said Steiner. "Turns out, they weren't paying a dime. Habitat is a well-funded organization; we don't need to be giving money to it."

All the board members knew about the arrangement and never made an issue of it," said Joyner. "If it was an issue, why didn't they say something?"

Sheila Friedrich, executive director of Habitat for Humanity, said she was in the office when some foundation board meetings were held and said "board members knew we were operating without paying rent."

Friedrich says Habitat for Humanity will soon be paying rent, as much as half the \$1,050 a month that is paid to the landlord, former board member Harold Berquist.

Steiner recently went to Plymouth police, claiming his signature on file with the Michigan Attorney General's Charitable Trust Division on the foundation's by-laws was forged. In fact, Steiner claimed he'd never seen the by-laws and never signed them.

"We're not alleging anything because we don't have, and have never seen, an accounting," added Steiner.

"I've asked him for an accounting from a spreadsheet and never saw it," said Jabara. "We just wanted something black and white to see where we stand."

Once again the account of the four former board members differs from that of Joyner.

"They've never asked for the records," said Joyner. "They were given all the itemized bills

and checks, plus the cash flow report for the entire year at the December board meeting. We reviewed every single project we were running. What am I hiding?"

The four former board members plan to find out the answer to that question, hiring Plymouth attorney Salem Samaan.

"I've sent a letter to the foundation, requesting written documents from the foundation," said Samaan. "The board has a right to know the status of the foundation and we want to see it."

Samaan said he is looking at the foundation's by-laws to see if Joyner, as executive director, can legally fire the board members.

When the Plymouth Community Foundation was started in March 1999, Steiner admitted the four board members didn't know anything about running a foundation.

"We have no clue as to how a charitable foundation is run," said Steiner. "That's the reason Mr. Joyner was put in the position of executive director. He had run the Canton foundation, he spoke very knowledgeably, I was impressed with him."

In fact, the board members pretty much let Joyner do all the work and hand out the money, including his \$22,000 salary. It wasn't until a fund-raiser for local filmmaker Rachel Paris went sour that red flags started coming up.

"We've heard everything, that it wasn't a fund-raiser but a party," added Steiner. "Then she claims she wasn't paid the full \$20,000 promised her, though Joyner said she was promised just 80 percent of the proceeds. Paris received \$8,000, which is a \$12,000 shortfall. We were short money to pay the Mayflower Meeting House for the event. Annette (Stutrud) was good-hearted enough to write the check for \$5,700 so the foundation wouldn't look like fools. This project was done without the approval of the board."

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSTMAN

Emcee: Bill Joyner hosts the first Tonquish Creek Economic Club Plymouth Home Town Dance at Fox Hills Country Club in this April 1, 1999, file photo.

However, after the Observer produced a copy with what appeared to be his signature on them, Steiner admitted it was his signature and he must have, at some time, seen the by-laws, though he couldn't remember when.

Plymouth police Lt. Wayne Carroll said "there is no evidence to support a forgery" and the case was dismissed.

With the controversy surrounding the Plymouth Community Foundation, board members discussed firing Joyner in February.

"Mr. Joyner's name is hurting our ability to raise funds," said Steiner, whose claim was supported by the other three board members. "We've all been approached by people who say as long as he is here they won't contribute. We've brought in the \$60,000 that's been raised to date."

"At our February board meeting we voted to accept his resignation and he told us that we may get rid of him as executive director, but the articles of incorporation state he will still be on the board. So, we just left it."

"They've never tried to get me to leave," said Joyner. "There was a motion to accept my resignation, but it died for lack of support. They need me. About \$40,000 of what we've collected has been directly attributable to me."

Differences also come up when discussing the Century Society, \$18,000 in funds collected by Jabara that was supposed to begin an endowment fund for the foundation. That money was instead used to help pay Rachel Paris and operating expenses, according to Joyner.

Once again, board members say they are miffed as to where the money went. Joyner said board members knew the foundation had financial problems and encouraged him to use the funds.

Where does the Plymouth Community Foundation go from here?

"A lot of people tell us to just move on, but there is some principle here and we want to see it survive," said Steiner. "This wasn't intended to be a party thrower or a (celebration of) (Hometown) dance giver. We honestly intended to help people."

"We feel bad the foundation has become a lame duck," he said. "If we have no grounds to sue, then we'll walk away."

Joyner, meanwhile, is continuing business as usual with two new board members.

"This isn't the first time Bill Joyner has been involved in something controversial," said new board member Jerry Vorva. "However, he has a commitment to the community. It's a misstep of his."

"I think this foundation can survive, despite the recent problems," said Tom Prose, who has given \$9,000 to the foundation.

Clothing drive helps women

Fox 2 and Art Van Furniture are working to collect dry-cleaned, gently-used women's business attire during Clean Your Closet Weekend.

Clothing can be dropped off at all Metro Detroit area Art Van locations, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. beginning April 7, weekdays and Saturday and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Receipts for tax deductions will be available at all Metro Detroit Art Van locations.

Women who are entering the work force for the first time or who are re-entering the work force, who need assistance in obtaining business clothing, may call the Clean Your Closet hotline at (248) 552-5241.

The drive will accept women's business blazers, pant and skirt suits, business style blouses, dresses, pants and skirts in excellent condition.

Dark shoes that are in good condition - business style scarves, handbags, briefcases and jewelry are also accepted, along with unused, unopened packages of pantyhose.

Donated clothing must be clean and on hangers.

Any items not accepted by Dress For Success will be donated to another charity selected by Fox 2.

Canton residents can find the nearest Art Van store in Westland. The store is located on Wayne Road between Joy and Warren on the east side of the road. Township residents are urged to participate in this worthwhile program.

This Easter Gather 'Round the Bonfire

Maple Smoked Pork Loin
Sliced over wilted greens with toasted walnuts, raspberries and green apple vinaigrette.
Served with fresh asparagus and sweet potato moss. \$13.95

Rotisserie Cornish Game Hens
With mango demi-glace, cherry apricot rice pilaf and fresh vegetables. \$14.95

Crab Stuffed Rainbow Trout
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OBITUARIES

BONNIE JEAN DINGELDEY

Services for Bonnie Jean Dingeldey, 69, of Canton Township were held April 11 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Mr. Hugh McMartin officiating. Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery, Canton Township.

She was born Dec. 7, 1940, in Northville. She died April 6 in Englewood, Fla. She was a homemaker and worked part-time in the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria. She has lived in Canton Township for the past 38 years. She loved her grandchildren and crafts and sewing.

Survivors include her husband, George L. of Canton; three children, Michelle (Ken Wassenaar) Dingeldey of Grand Rapids, Deborah (John) Kaske of South Lyon and Scott (Nichole) Dingeldey of Novi; one brother, Larry (Sue) Shade of Ft. Collins, Colo.; two nieces, Sandy and Kristy; and six grandchildren, Tyler, Zachary, Nicholas, Hailee, Hannah and Kamrey.

Memorials may be made to

Children's Hospital in Detroit.

DEAN FREDERICK SAXTON
Private Services for Dean Frederick Saxton, 102, of Plymouth will be held at a later date.

He was born Aug. 9, 1897, in Grand Rapids and died April 11 in Livonia. He was the owner/operator and founder of Saxton's Garden Center. The store was located in Northville in 1928. He sold that store in 1943. He opened a store in Plymouth in 1934. The original store was on Main Street and moved to its Ann Arbor Trail location in 1937. He also owned and operated a store in the Five Points area of Redford Township which he closed in 1942. Saxton's Garden Center Inc. is one of the oldest family-owned businesses in Plymouth.

Mr. Saxton came to the Plymouth community in 1942 from Southfield. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth; and had been a member of the church for over 80 years. He served on the church

board (Vestry), sang in the church choir and taught Sunday school.

Mr. Saxton was active in the Plymouth Theatre Guild where he once served as president. He also served by going through the chairs of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. He served in the United States Armed Services during World War I and was the last surviving member of Battery D, 119th Field Artillery of the 32nd Red Arrow Division. He was a member of the American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post, and was a member of the VFW Mayflower-LT, Gamble Post No. 6695 in Plymouth.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, and one daughter, Molly Carrie. Survivors include his two sons, Dean F. (Lucille) Saxton Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., and William (Valerie) Saxton of Plymouth; one daughter, Margaret Saxton (Ralph) Milanowski of Harrieville, Mich.; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society

Museum. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

RICHARD ARTHUR USHER
Services for Richard Arthur Usher, 46, of Canton were held April 14 at Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington.

He was born Aug. 34, 1953, in Detroit and died April 12. He was preceded in death by his father, Arthur, and father-in-law, Robert. Survivors include his wife, Gloria F. Usher of Canton; two sons, Erik and Jason Usher; one daughter, Hillary Usher; mother, Marie Usher; three sisters, Susan (Jon) Hunter, Deborah (Nick) Wilson and Lynn Usher; one brother, Jeffrey (Susan) Usher; mother-in-law, Midge Schurkamp; and sister-in-law, Pat (Rick) Edmunds.

Memorials may be made according to the wishes of the family.

RICHARD L. HOLLIS
Services for Richard L. Hollis, 52, of Plymouth were held April

15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Rev. John Ortman-officiating.

He was born Dec. 10, 1947, in Howell and died April 12 in Ann Arbor. He was a systems analyst for 10 years at Parke Davis, Ann Arbor. He was a Vietnam veteran in the United States Army. He was a member of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and lived for the last 15 years in Plymouth.

Mr. Hollis was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, U of D Jesuit High School Dad's Club, and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. He was a coach for many years with the YMCA T-Ball Team, Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball, Our Lady of Good Counsel baseball and basketball. He previously worked as project manager for AT&T.

Mr. Hollis was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd E. and Lyla Marie Hollis; and one sister, Mary Hollis-Wilson. Survivors include his wife, Sally Hollis of Plymouth; one son, Christopher J. Hollis of Ply-

mouth; one sister, Patricia (James) Gross of Northville; one brother, Ronald F. (Sue) Hollis of Brighton; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Society of America Michigan Chapter, 21617 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-2254 or as Mass cards.

Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

GREGORY SCOTT STERNBERG
Services for Gregory Scott Sternberg, 30, of Vero Beach, Fla. (previously of Plymouth), are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howell.

He was born in Ann Arbor and died April 1 in Vero Beach, Fla. Survivors include his father, James W. Sternberg of Pinckney, Mich.; his mother, Diane E. Clark of Salinas, Calif.

Memorials may be made as a donation in Gregory's memory to The Source, a religious organization helping the homeless in Vero Beach.

Mike Gouin from page A1

however.

He ranks Summit on the Park at the top of the list. He saw it as a vital addition for Canton.

"For years I've known that a community center would help draw the community together," Gouin said.

He's also proud of how Heritage Park has evolved from just athletic fields to a multi-use facility.

"It's a great atmosphere for community events," Gouin said. "That's what we wanted."

The Wayne native views Fellows Creek and Pheasant Run as two fine public golf courses. Gouin said each appeals to a dif-

ferent market.

As for the future, he sees several areas as critical.

Gouin wants Canton's Softball Center to keep evolving. He's confident soccer, golf and perhaps other facilities will be located there in a campus-style setting.

An outdoor aquatic center, pathway system and new park at Ford and Ridge roads are other long-term goals. Gouin said Canton's Board of Trustees deserves a lot of credit for growth of its parks and recreation programs.

"They've made the commitment to fund quality facilities,"

he added. "You don't find that in recreation. Quantity is usually sacrificed for quantity."

But now Gouin, a former baseball and basketball standout at Eastern Michigan University, is content to leave the direction of parks and recreation in Canton to someone else.

He hopes to do missionary work with his church. Then there's hanging out with grandkids Josh, Daniel and Tyler.

Gouin will also put in a lot of hours at Fellows Creek. Some playing, some working.

"I don't know if I will ever fully retire," said Gouin.

CREEC from page A1

lot of (flow) fluctuations."

The watershed management plan will have other components as well.

Public education will be a focus. The plan will teach ways of minimizing pollution through practical tips, said Kelly.

In order to make the best plan, however, public input is being sought in each of the 48 communities. Kelly said some are doing that through public hearings while others, like Canton, are forming committees.

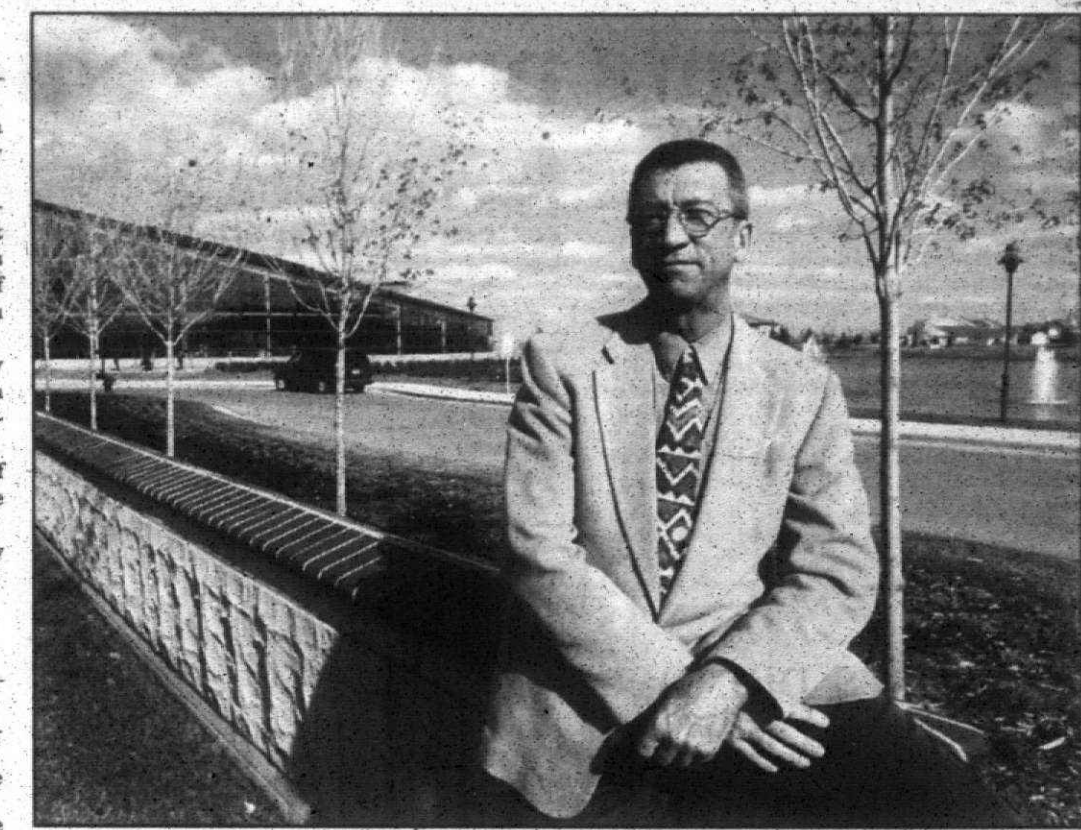
CREEC will decide which water quality issues to address, prioritize them and suggest possible solutions. Township staff

and other personnel will assist the group.

"There's a lot of support and a lot of participation," Kelly said. "We want to see what they think. There will be a lot of back-and-forth."

Brooks is looking forward to the committee's work. He has been active on the environmental front for several years by serving on the Stratford Park Homeowners Association board.

Keeping the subdivision's retention pond in working order has been a focus. Brooks said he's constantly trying to educate neighbors on things like runoff and how it affects the pond.



Moving on: Canton Parks and Recreation Director Mike Gouin poses for a farewell photo in front of the Summit on the Park Wednesday.

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 Removal and Replacement of a Hydraulic Bus Lift for the PCOS Transportation Department. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCOS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For technical information or for a walk through, please contact David Rocker in the Transportation Department at (734) 416-3037. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 25, 2000. 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.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Bid Opening: Tuesday, April 25, 2000 @ 4:00 p.m.

Board Review: Tuesday, May 2, 2000

Published: April 16 and 23, 2000

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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting of the Charter Township of Canton will be held at the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Thursday, May 25, 2000 at 7:30 P.M. At this meeting, the Department of Natural Resources representative will review the local hunting area control process, and take testimony from interested persons regarding hunting within the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, State of Michigan. For specific descriptions of the areas being reviewed contact Charter Township of Canton at 734-397-5367. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact Lt. Linda Copeland-Morgan at 734-953-1498, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance. Interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments, orally. Persons may also wish to comment in writing to:

Law Enforcement Division
Recreational Safety Section
Department of Natural Resources
District 10
38980 Seven Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48152

Published: April 16, 2000

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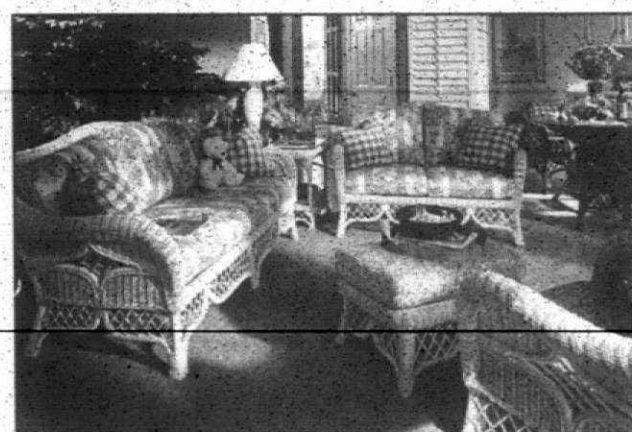
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DAWG GONE BIG DEALS!

Residents protest vehicle maintenance

BY HEATHER NEDHAM
STAFF WRITER
hnedham@ec.homecomm.net

Canton residents concerned about the proposed location of a township vehicle maintenance garage told planning commissioners this month that the site plan needs a tune-up.

The plans before the commission were for a 7,200 square-foot maintenance building located off Heritage Park Drive, behind the fire station on Canton Center. The building will house offices and garages for routine vehicle maintenance work — such as oil changes, tune-ups and tire changing.

The building has been designed to resemble the fire station, which was completed in 1998. Project architect Lonny Zimmerman of Siegal Tuomas Associates in Farmington Hills showed commis-

"We're not concerned about its physical appearance. We're concerned about the activities going on inside the building."

Timothy Klijn
—Canton resident

sioners a rendering with a computer-drafted image of the proposed building superimposed on an actual photograph of the site.

No body work or engine overhauls would be done on site, said Ed Olsen, Canton's fleet manager.

The commission voted 4-1 with commissioner Cathy Johnson dissenting to refer the plan back to the municipal services department and to make

sure nearby residents get a chance to speak. Alternative sites will also be discussed during the process. Commissioners Bob Wade and Sue Dodson were both absent at Monday's meeting.

Resident and Fairway Pines Homeowners Association member Timothy Klijn said he didn't want a vehicle repair garage so close to a residential area.

"We're not concerned about its physical appearance," Klijn said. "We're concerned about the activities going on inside the building."

Resident Fengzhu Li, who lives on Cypress, a neighborhood street across from the site, said he was concerned the building would block his view of Heritage Park.

Commissioner Johnson said the residents' concerns about the garage were unfounded because of the limited capacity in which the facility would be

used.

"I don't think oil changes, tune-ups and tire changes are anything to be concerned about," Johnson said.

Commissioner Ron Lieberman suggested looking at alternative sites for the building.

Resident Xu Song said he feared oil or other automotive fluids could possibly contaminate a nearby pond that is part of Heritage park.

Olsen said there was little chance that would happen.

"All of our oil is recycled," he said, adding that oil is separated from other automotive chemicals, such as antifreeze.

Township Community Planner Jeff Goulet said the drain for the maintenance facility isn't connected to the drain into the pond.

Seminars planned for local greenhouse on April 20

Seminars are planned at Barton's Greenhouse, 6414 Meridian in Westland.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20, Jim Hoernerhoff and Patty Sterhahn will present "Shrubs, Trees and Everything In Between, New and Old Land-

scaping."

At 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, Joe Barson will offer a question and answer time on ponds.

"Planning, Starting and Things You Need to Know, But Don't Know To Ask."

Dean Krauskopf of WJR radio will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 4. For information, call (734) 421-5959.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADOPTION OF MICHIGAN ELECTRICAL CODE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-2000-05

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE MICHIGAN ELECTRICAL CODE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, OR SEVERABILITY, PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Section Adoption of Michigan Electrical Code.
The Michigan Electrical Code of 1999, as adopted by the State of Michigan on October 15, 1999, as amended, is adopted by reference.

SECTION 2. REPEAL.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

In any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 11th day of April, 2000, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: March 28, 2000

Published: April 2, 2000

Adopted: April 11, 2000

Effective upon Publication: April 16, 2000

Published: April 16, 2000

LMB0377

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADOPTION OF MICHIGAN ELECTRICAL CODE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-2000-04

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING THE ELECTRICAL CODE ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. C-97-04, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO. C-97-04, ELECTRICAL CODE ORDINANCE.

The Electrical Code Ordinance, Ordinance No. C-97-04, be and is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 11th day of April, 2000, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: March 28, 2000

Adopted: April 11, 2000

Effective: April 16, 2000

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business hours.

Published: April 16, 2000

LMB0378

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON FY 2000 CDBG ACTION PLAN FY 2000-2004 CONSOLIDATED PLAN 30-DAY PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

Beginning April 13, 2000, and for 30 days thereafter, public comment will be accepted on the FY 2000 Canton Charter Township Action Plan. The Action Plan is part of the Consolidated Plan (mandated in 24 CFR Parts 91, 92, 570, 574, 578 and 968 (August 5, 1994/Proposed Rules), which replaces the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). This document plus the Action Plan will be available for public inspection during regular business hours in the Resource Development Division office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The FY 2000-2004 Consolidated Plan replaces the 1994-1995 CHAS and its annual updates through 1999. Comments received during the review period will be answered in writing and appended to the Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan and the Action Plan must be submitted to the Department of HUD no later than May 15, 2000. The FY 2000-2004 Consolidated Plan and the FY 2000 Action Plan stipulate that the expansion of the Human Services Center is the primary plan priority. The Plan is otherwise consistent with previous community consolidated plans which state that the housing rehabilitation program is the only direct intervention housing program for Canton Township. Canton Township, when appropriate and after diligent review, will support applications by outside agencies to the Department of HUD for public housing funds to alleviate the housing/support needs of low and moderate income residents and others who meet relevant federal criteria for housing need. There are no homeless in Canton Township supported by census data and the problem will not develop during the Plan period. Canton Township certifies that it will affirmatively further fair housing and that it is in compliance with a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan as required and provided under Section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

On May 5, 2000, the Board of Trustees, at its regularly scheduled public session, will be asked to approve the FY 2000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) programming recommendations of the Canton CDBG Advisory Council, adopted at the Council public hearing of April 5, 2000, to wit: Program Administration, \$87,600; First Step, \$30,000; HelpSource Adult Day Care, \$2,000; Growth Works, \$10,000; Volunteer Coordinator, \$6,500; Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, \$7,000; Mediation Services, \$2,000; RideSource, \$7,000; Housing rehabilitation, \$40,000; Human Services Building expansion (multi-year), \$200,000 (second year); Construction Contingency, \$44,900. Total: \$438,000. Questions or comments may be directed to the Resource Development Division at the above address or (734) 397-5392.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Published: April 13 and 16, 2000

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-99-01 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP SIDEWALK ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED PURSUANT TO ACT 359 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947, AS AMENDED, AND PUBLIC ACT 80 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1969, TO REGULATE SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE, INSPECTION AND REPAIR, PRESCRIBING SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE, HEARING, FINDING OF NECESSITY, ASSESSMENT OF COSTS AGAINST ADJUTING PROPERTY OWNERS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS AND FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

SECTION I.

SECTION 1. TITLE.

This Ordinance shall be known as the "Plymouth Charter Township Sidewalk Ordinance."

SECTION 2. PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Ordinance is to provide for the construction, maintenance, inspection, repair and assessment of costs for sidewalks pursuant to the provisions of Public Act 359 of 1947, as amended, and Public Act 80 of 1969.

SECTION 3. DEFINITIONS.

- (1) **Abutting or Adjacent Property.** Any lot or parcel of land adjoining, bordering or touching a street as defined herein.
- (2) **Adjacent Sidewalk.** That portion of the sidewalk located within the street next to an abutting or adjacent property as defined herein.
- (3) **Building.** An enclosed structure having a roof supported by columns, walls, arches or other devices used for the housing, shelter or enclosure of persons, animals, chattels or property of any kind.
- (4) **Sidewalk.** Public ways or walkways improved with concrete and designed for pedestrian travel.
- (5) **Street.** A dedicated public right-of-way or prescriptive easement which is a state, county or municipal roadway affording the principal means of access to abutting property. A street includes the land between the street right-of-way lines, whether improved or unimproved.

SECTION 4. OWNER'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR SIDEWALK REPAIR CONDITIONS.

- (1) It shall, in all cases, be the responsibility of the owner of every lot or parcel of land in the Township to keep the sidewalks adjacent to his/her lot or parcel in good repair. Sidewalk sections (flags) shall be replaced when the condition of same is detrimental to the safety of the general public. Following are some examples of conditions requiring replacement:
 - (a) A rise or drop of more than one (1) inch between any two (2) sections of sidewalk at the connection joint.
 - (b) More than two (2) cracks of one-quarter (1/4) inch in width or more in any two (2) linear feet of sidewalk section.
 - (c) Any section of sidewalk which is tilted in excess of one (1) inch per foot from inside to outside edge. (The outside edge being the edge of the sidewalk nearest the street line.)
 - (d) If, in any five (5) foot linear section of sidewalk, more than twenty-five (25%) percent of the surface area has scaled off to a depth of one-quarter (1/4) inch or greater, that section of the sidewalk shall be replaced.
 - (e) The concrete has dipped to allow water to pond to a depth of three-quarters (3/4) of an inch or more.

SECTION 5. REPLACEMENT OR REPAIR OF SIDEWALKS; FINDING OF NECESSITY; ASSESSMENT AGAINST OWNERS OF PROPERTY; HEARING; NOTICE.

- (1) The Township Board may, by resolution, require the owners of lots or parcels to replace or repair sidewalks where the condition of the sidewalks necessitates replacement or repair for public health, safety and welfare. Prior to the adoption of a resolution requiring replacement or repair of sidewalks, notice shall be given to affected property owners and a hearing shall be conducted as provided in Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1969.
- (2) At the time of the inspection by the Department of Public Works as provided in Section VIII herein, the Department of Public Works shall provide a notice to the homeowners of the necessity of the replacement or repair and the date of the hearing before the Township Board. During this time period the homeowner may replace or repair the sidewalks but such replacement or repair shall be according to the construction standards established in Section VII below.
- (3) The resolution by the Township Board finding the necessity of the replacement or repair shall provide:
 - (a) A description of the flags or portions of sidewalk to be replaced or repaired; and
 - (b) A find of the necessity of the replacement or repair of the sidewalk for public safety reasons; and
 - (c) An order directing the Township to replace or repair the portions of sidewalk upon the property owner's failure or neglect to replace or repair the sidewalk; and
 - (d) An order directing the Treasurer to assess the Township's costs for replacement or repair of the sidewalk against the property involved, payable over a five (5) year period.
- (4) All sidewalks shall be replaced or repaired according to the construction standards established in Section VII below.

SECTION 6. SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION REQUIRED; NOTICE, HEARING, FINDING OF NECESSITY.

- (1) Pursuant to Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1969 the Township Board may, by resolution, require the owners of lots or parcels of land to construct sidewalks where the presence of sidewalks may be declared by the Township Board to be necessary to provide safe and convenient routes for pedestrian traffic. Such a resolution shall note the time period in which the owners must construct the required sidewalk.
- (2) Prior to the adoption of a resolution requiring construction of sidewalk, notice shall be given to affected property owners and a hearing shall be conducted as provided Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1969.
- (3) The resolution shall provide:
 - (a) A description of the sidewalk to be built; and
 - (b) A finding of the necessity of the construction of the sidewalk for public safety reasons; and
 - (c) A time period within which the property owner shall construct the sidewalk; and
 - (d) An order directing the Clerk to give notice to the property owner(s) by United States mail; and
 - (e) An order directing the Township to construct the sidewalk upon the property owner's failure or neglect to construct the sidewalk within the applicable time period; and
 - (f) An order directing the Treasurer to assess the Township's costs for construction of the sidewalk against the property involved, payable over a five-year period; and
 - (g) An order that the time period within which the property owner has to construct the sidewalk shall be extended for inclement or unreasonable weather.
- (4) All sidewalks shall be constructed according to the construction standards established in Section VII below.

SECTION 7. DESIGN STANDARDS.

All sidewalks hereafter constructed, repaired or replaced shall be constructed, repaired or replaced according to the specifications recommended by the

Township Engineer and approved by the Township Board which shall be designated as Appendix "A" to this Ordinance. In the absence of design standards promulgated by the Township Engineer and adopted by the Township Board, the then current Michigan Department of Transportation Sidewalk Design Standards shall apply.

SECTION VIII. ADMINISTRATION.

(1) It shall be the responsibility of the Township Department of Public Works, or such person as the Supervisor may designate, to supervise and control all sidewalks and the construction, repair and maintenance thereof, including inspection, and to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance.

(2) **Inspection.** The Township Department of Public Works shall inspect all sidewalks installed or maintained under the terms of this Ordinance on a periodic basis, not less than every five (5) years, and shall inspect areas brought to the Public Works Department's attention by a complaint filed therewith.

(3) The Department of Public Works, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, shall establish a low income assistance program based upon the ability of the property owner to pay the assessments established by operation of Section V and/or Section VI of this Ordinance.

SECTION IX. VIOLATIONS.

- (1) Any person, firm or corporation who violates this Ordinance or fails to comply with its requirements shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, and in addition, shall pay all costs and expenses involved. Each day such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.
- (2) The owner of record or tenant of any building, structure, premises or part thereof, and any architect, builder, contractor, agent or person who conspires, participates in, assists in, or maintains such violation may each be found guilty of a separate offense and suffer penalties herein provided.

SECTION 2. REPEAL.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 11th day of April, 2000 to be effective upon publication as provided by law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

BY:

MARILYN A. MASSENGILL,
Its Clerk

Introduced: April 27, 1999

Published: May 6, 1999

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LMB0379

Motor carrier 'compromise' doesn't please local officials

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@ec.homecomm.net

Legislation pending in Lansing may not stop local enforcement of trucking violations, but it may put the brakes on it.

And if that happens, "Nobody wins," says Westland Mayor Bob Thomas.

The state House of Representatives is expected to concur soon with a Senate bill that in part gives 30 percent of the revenue that local communities now get from motor-carrier fines to public libraries — revenue that officials in both western Wayne and southern Oakland counties say is needed to fund trucking regulations.

Although cities such as Livonia, Garden City and Farmington Hills plan to continue enforcement regardless — "It's not going to deter us," says Garden City Police Chief David Harvey — other communities such as Canton Township and Westland aren't so sure.

While Canton Supervisor Tom Yack says any curbs definitively will raise questions about continuing, Westland's Thomas says he and Police Chief Emery Price likely will cut trucker enforcement to 25 percent, with the city's two motor-carrier officers assigned other enforcement duties.



Bob Thomas: Westland mayor



Tom Yack: Canton supervisor

"If you think about it, it (the legislation) makes no sense at all," Thomas says. "The state can't really do the enforcement, so here we are, doing enforcement on our biggest street, Ford Road," which is State Highway 153.

"We're out there guarding their highway from trucks with bad brakes that can't stop or that are overweight and tearing up the road and not fixing it," he says.

Not five over

"We're not talking about speeding five miles over the limit," says Frank Lauhoff, Farmington city manager. "Many of these issues (being enforced) are very serious issues."

"We've never been close to breaking even yet" on covering the cost of officer training, equipment and trucker enforcement," says Westland's Thomas.

"Our goal is to at least recoup

our losses, but we have never been able to do that yet, and now they want to keep what little we get," he says.

"We're not in the activity to make money," says Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, "but we have to have enough to pay for what we do."

He says that, in 1999, motor carrier enforcement got 35 trucks "that couldn't stop in a safe distance" off Livonia's streets.

Some officials say the amount communities could lose may be more than 30 percent.

They say that money for the judicial and legislative retirement funds is being deducted first, followed by "some money to the state highway fund" and then court costs before communities see any of it.

Deny harassing

Both Westland Police Chief Emery Price and others deny that officers harass truckers and their companies with tickets — a major complaint by the companies, which pushed for the new legislation.

"The majority of violations were certainly upheld" in court, or else resulted in plea-bargains in which fines were paid, says Price.

"For the last five years, trucking companies have paid their

fines because they know the tickets are legit, and I think that's quite an indicator," says Livonia's Kirksey.

The state should have dealt with those communities that were acting capriciously "rather than take all the communities out of enforcement," he says.

Besides, adds Plymouth Township Chief Lawrence Carey, if he were on patrol, he wouldn't ticket a trucker who showed he'd just been ticketed for the same violation in another community.

Kirksey says the Senate bill allows regular police officers to stop trucks for violations, although the original House legislation tried to prevent that, specifying that only motor carrier officers could make the stops.

'Most rotten'

Calling the original House bills "absolutely the most rotten piece of legislation I've ever seen in my life," Kirksey says the Senate bill, which he worked on together with state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, Gov. John Engler and Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, is "a reasonable compromise."

But both Canton's Yack and Farmington's Lauhoff say Lansing should have never gotten involved in the issue.

"The whole thing shouldn't have come up in the first place,"

says Yack, adding that the motor carrier industry "never demonstrated any harassment or anything like that" by local police agencies.

Lauhoff, who served nine years as Farmington's public safety director before becoming city manager, was even more direct, saying, "It's sad if we let the Legislature wanting to adjust traffic laws to make it easier (for trucking companies and others) to violate the law at the public's expense."

Citing what he says are Michigan State Police reports verifying "a tremendous lack of maintenance on these large trucks," Lauhoff said he is "amazed that the state Senate would reduce the amount of effort that goes into assuring safer roads for the public."

"What the Senate is trying to do is micro-manage this enforcement and what they're going to do is diminish it," he said, with the result being "the general public is the loser."

Making it more difficult for communities to enforce regulations, says Yack, "is exactly what the truckers wanted."

"They don't want enforcement of any kind. They want to run their big rigs and don't want" to be bothered. "It interferes with their business, so to speak," he says.

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County, UM team up on diabetes program

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.homedomain.net

Wayne County and the University of Michigan have teamed to fight diabetes with a new self-management education program for already-diagnosed diabetics over age 18. The goal is to reduce deaths and serious health complications from the disease, said county officials.

"Michigan has the fifth-highest diabetes rate in the country, affecting 600,000 people" statewide, according to Patricia Soares, Wayne County public health director.

According to the state, Wayne County had some 93,290 adult diabetics as of July 1998. National studies suggested another 48,880 residents — divided almost equally between Caucasians and African Americans — had it but were unaware.

"This new program provides us with a great opportunity to not only bring in the resources of the University of Michigan,

but also to get the word out about this deadly disease," Soares said.

The Sumpter Health Center in Belleville offers diabetes 18 to over 75 free blood and cholesterol tests, blood pressure and foot exam readings, urine analysis, retinal screening and kidney function tests, providing results both to clients and their physicians.

A certified diabetes educator then teaches self-management skills and lifestyle changes, Soares said.

Mary Lou Gillard, U-M registered nurse and an educator, said some doctors "are often in a hurry and don't provide patients with the necessary care and information needed to delay or avoid serious diabetic complications" such as blindness, kidney and heart disease and amputations.

Warning signs of diabetes, in which the body cannot make normal use of sugars and starches, include frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger and fatigue, weight loss and irritability.

For more information, call 1-877-382-8507, toll-free.

Ford will teach police customer service

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to foster a better relationship between police officers and residents, 18 communities with representation in the Conference of Western Wayne will send officers to participate in a customer service program to be held in May.

The program was designed and will be conducted by the Customer Service Academy (CSA), which is a partnership between Ford Motor Co., the Pollock Consulting Group, and the CWW.

"As community employees we are service providers and we have to make sure we provide quality service," said Naheed Hug, a spokesperson for the CWW. "The private sector has been doing this kind of thing for

years. It is a relatively recent development with the public sector."

The \$30,000 it will take to fund the May sessions will be solely provided by Ford, which knows a thing or two about customer service.

"We're glad the CWW has recognized the importance of customer service when having contact with its residents," said Jerry Snider, manager of the company's government relations. "Our corporation has learned some hard lessons along the way about what happens when you ignore the customer. They will just go somewhere else."

This will be the third year CWW communities have participated in the CSA. Nearly 300 employees from CWW member communities have already

attended classes from the two previous rounds.

"The individuals who have participated in these classes have really found them to be beneficial," said Jack Kirksey, the mayor of Livonia and chairman of the CWW. "They have actually gained from the experience."

The May sessions will be the first designed specifically for police officers. In fact, the sessions were developed with the input from CWW community police officials, including Westland Deputy Chief Dennis Hayes and Lieutenant Patrick Nemecek of Canton.

"We had to devise a special session for police officers because, unlike other public employees, they have to deal with certain public safety

issues," said Hug. "They encounter emotional problems and emergency situations that others just don't see."

Hug expects each CWW member to send at least six officers. By the end of the six one-day sessions during the first week of May, she said 150 officers will have received customer service training.

The sessions will be co-facilitated by former Detroit Chief of Police Isiah McKinnon and Jill Pollock of the Pollock Consulting Group, a human resource management firm.

"I hope this will teach our officers to treat our residents with dignity and respect, even in adverse situations," said Hayes. "Citizens pay the bills. We understand that and we want to treat them as such."

SEMCOG magazine explains transportation plan

PRNewswire — SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, has released a special issue of SEMSCOPE, its quarterly magazine, devoted entirely to summarizing the 2025 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) for Southeast Michigan. The issue is available to the public free of charge, by calling SEMCOG Information Services at (313) 961-4266 (week-

days, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Emphasizing the need for public input, SEMSCOPE helps citizens understand the key components of the 2025 RTP by framing the issues, describing plan goals, outlining where future transportation dollars will be spent, discussing major projects to be undertaken and indicating several ways in which to comment on the plan.

"We actively seek input from the Southeast Michigan community ... both for this version of the transportation plan and for future refinements. We need input from the public to help us

shape our region's transportation future," says Paul Tait, SEMCOG executive director.

SEMScope notes that the 2025 RTP is only a proposed plan, or "blueprint," for the region's transportation system. Projects listed become eligible for programming after the public has had opportunity to comment, SEMCOG's General Assembly has taken its vote to adopt the plan and federal agencies have signed off.

The magazine goes on to say that funds currently available to

improve and maintain Southeast Michigan's transportation system over the next 25 years total \$24 billion. But, since billions more are still needed, not all projects will receive funding. The largest percentage of RTP funds (39 percent, or \$5 billion) will be spent on resurfacing and replacing 6,787 of the region's 22,576 miles of existing roadway.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of local governmental units serving 4.8 million people in Southeast Michigan.

Marshmallow drop on Friday

Children in western Wayne County will have a chance on Good Friday, April 21, to turn marshmallows from the sky into prize-filled eggs when the county parks department hosts its 15th annual Great Marshmallow Drop.

At 11 a.m., a helicopter will drop thousands of marshmallows to age-groupings of children waiting at Nankin Mills in West-

land, on Hines Drive east of Ann Arbor Trail.

Co-sponsored by radio station WNIC-FM 100, the event is the first of a record number of warm-weather programs scheduled this year by Wayne County Parks and Recreation. Rain date is Saturday, April 22.

For information, call (734) 261-1990.

Emergency evacuation class concludes with helicopter visit

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.homedomain.net

Some 75 Schoolcraft College students got a first-hand look at a flying ambulance recently when one landed on their Radcliff campus parking lot.

The visit by the "ambulance" — a 140-mph, fully equipped medical-transport helicopter — climaxed a special 90-minute classroom presentation on emergency medical evacuations just taken by the students, who are police and fire recruits in Schoolcraft's public safety program.

The chopper's by-the-book arrival — "high reconnaissance, low reconnaissance, land" — helped bring home the lesson for the students, many of whom will begin their public service careers in a few weeks.

"I didn't realize there was that much pre-planning involved" in an evacuation, said Cadet Capt. Craig Dersa, a Madonna University graduate from Dearborn Heights whose future employer, the Farmington Hills Police Department, sent him to Schoolcraft for training.

"I never would have thought about rocks or the slope on a hill" as being obstacles to landing for a helicopter, added Cadet Sgt. Kristin Faull, a Central Michigan graduate who'll be working for Highland Township.

Due to their effectiveness in the aftermath of severe storms and in traffic jams, helicopter evacuations of the sick and injured have become increasingly popular.

When downed power lines and trees, or road construction, or airplane crashes in swamps, for example, make it all but impossible for regular land ambulances to reach the scene, "We can get there," said flight nurse Pat Leutheuser, RN, who presented the special class.

Cut in half
And they make the trips quickly, too. "They can cut a 10-minute response time in half," said Daniel R. Antieau, coordinator of Schoolcraft's police academy.

'Eager to learn'
Leutheuser said she enjoyed



Check it out: Police and fire recruits check out an emergency medical transport helicopter at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center.

teaching the recruits. "They're just so eager to learn and their questions were appropriate," she said. "They're good people to teach to."

On that clear March day, the police and fire recruits marched out to the scene and stood in a semi-circle as the helicopter from Midwest Medflight of Ann Arbor approached the area, first circling high, then circling low to reconnoiter the yellow-coned landing zone.

All the while, pilot Bob Shurr, who pulled two tours in Vietnam as an Army medical pilot, talked over the radio with Leutheuser, his "landing zone officer" for the exercise.

Then he set the helicopter down, shut off the engines and let the recruits get a look at what many of them likely will work with at some time during their public service careers.

But the patient evacuations themselves are so relatively new that veteran police officers often have never been trained in things like choosing a landing site that's not only flat but free of rocks and also power or telephone lines. The site also must be upwind of the scene so the chopper and even its propeller-wash won't affect patients, rescuers or bystanders.

That's why, after experiencing a few instances in which chopper crews were hampered by lack of knowledge among officers on the ground, Antieau, who also is a full-time Canton Township patrol officer, decided to put chopper evacuations into the curriculum.

"Officers need to know how to pick a landing zone, to know what a pilot is looking for. (The officer on the ground and the pilot) need to be on the same page," said Antieau.

'Eager to learn'
Leutheuser said she enjoyed

teaching the recruits. "They're just so eager to learn and their questions were appropriate," she said. "They're good people to teach to."

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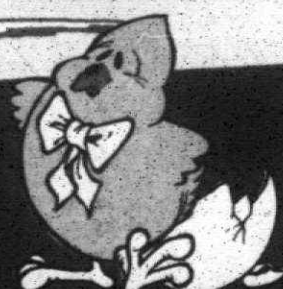
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Top goalie

Craig Kowalski, who helped guide the Compuware Ambassadors to the top record in the North American Hockey League's Eastern Division, was named NAHL goalie of the month for March.

Kowalski, a 19-year-old native of Clinton who will attend Northern Michigan in the fall, was 7-2 in his last nine appearances of the regular season with a 2.11 goals-against average and a .931 save percentage. For the season, he was 33-12-3 with a 2.38 goals-against average and a .923 goals-against average. He had four shutouts.

Indians start 4-0

The Michigan Indians, a 12-year-old travel baseball team based in Plymouth, opened their season April 7-9 at the 2000 Tennessee River Classic. Teams participating were from Tennessee, Kentucky and Michigan.

Despite poor weather, the Indians came away with four victories, defeating the Knoxville Thunder 10-2; the Knoxville Yard Dogs 14-11; the Knoxville Yard Sharks 14-4; and the Knoxville Dodgers 10-2.

The Indians advanced to the title game, but delays caused by weather and airline reservations caused the Indians to concede the championship game.

Team members are Kirk Marrone and Kyle Gendron, Brian Gendarrone and John Scanlon of Plymouth; Sean Baker, Justin Latin and Shawn Little of Canton; Eddie Duggan and Stephen Merlo of Livonia; Kevin Gordon of Redford; Nick Sarkissian of South Lyon; and Arthur Middlebrooks of West Bloomfield. The team is coached by Nick Marrone, Dave Sarkissian and Jim Gendron.

Sailing instruction

The American Sailing Institute, a non-profit corporation dedicated to teaching sailing and seamanship in the Detroit area for the past seven years, will begin classes the beginning of May for sailors of all levels, from beginner to advanced.

Sessions include classroom instruction, with different formats, dates and locations, and on-water instruction, taught mostly at Kensington Metropark. ASI classes are available through Schoolcraft College. Depending on the type of class chosen, costs range from \$170 to \$295.

ASI is entirely a volunteer organization. For class schedule or other information, call Diane, the ASI secretary, at (248) 624-4030, or try the ASI website at www.sailasi.org.

Chiefs cheerleading

A mandatory informational meeting for those interested in trying out for the 2000-2001 Plymouth Canton HS cheerleading team is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Canton HS cafeteria. Parents are asked to attend, too.

Tryouts for the Canton HS cheerleading team will be 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, May 1 through Thursday, May 4 at the Canton HS gym. All those interested are welcome; please bring completed paperwork and a current report card.

Softball clinic

The Plymouth Canton HS softball team is sponsoring a softball clinic from noon-4 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at the Canton softball diamond.

The clinic, which will be conducted by Canton players and coaches, is for those seven and older. Cost is \$25; with T-shirt, it's \$32.

Throwing techniques, fielding techniques (infield and outfield), hitting and bunting techniques, base-running and sliding and other practice drills will be the focus of the clinic. Those taking part should show up at 11:45 a.m. and should bring glove, and wear workout clothes and athletic shoes or cleats.

Registration is limited; early sign-ups are encouraged. Call Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614 to register or for more information.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Key hits push Salem to 3-1 victory



Quite a start — there's really no other way to describe how Salem and Canton have begun their softball seasons. Both were unbeaten going into the weekend, and both were 2-0 against divisional foes.

It was just a matter of who got what when.

The honors went to Plymouth Salem, which got the key hits in Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association softball game against Lakes Division rival North Farmington.

The result was a 3-1 win for the

Rocks, keeping them unbeaten in three games (2-0 in the Lakes). North slipped to 1-2 overall, 1-1 in the Lakes.

"The bottom line was, they got a couple of key hits and we didn't," said North coach Dave Brubaker.

Dawn Allen provided those key hits. The junior first baseman slugged a fourth-inning triple that drove in one

run; she then scored what proved to be the game-winner on a Raider error on the next play.

"She drove that thing down the right field line, inches inside the chalk," recounted Salem coach Bonnie Southerland of Allen's triple.

Allen added an insurance run in the sixth when she led off the inning with a double. An errant throw brought her home.

The beneficiary to all this was Liz Dekarske, who outduelled North freshman Beth Danielewicz. Dekarske improved to 2-0, surrendering one run on four hits; she did not walk a batter

and struck out eight.

"Liz is doing her job," said Southerland. "She's throwing three or four pitches consistently."

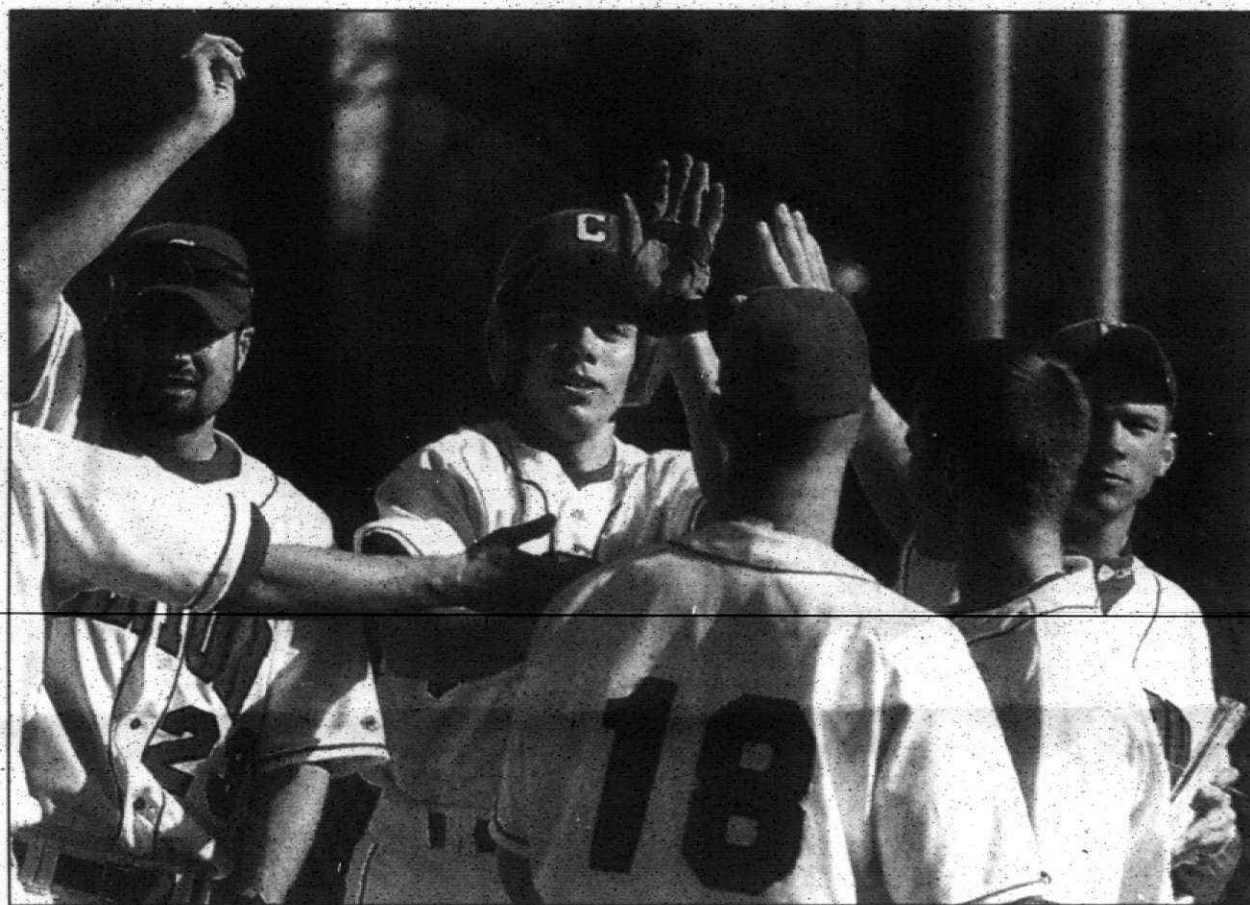
"She's come a long way from last year, when she was our No. 2 pitcher. She kept working at it."

Danielewicz allowed just five hits, but three North errors hurt her. She walked one and struck out five.

"She deserves better than she got the last two games," said Brubaker. "Now we're getting the pitching and defense, but the offense needs some tweaking."

Please see **SOFTBALL**, B5

Power boost



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHELMANN

A reason to celebrate: Canton's Bryan Kay (center) is congratulated by teammates after slugging one of his two home runs in a lopsided win over Walled Lake Western Friday.

Extra-base blasts lift Canton

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

Walled Lake Western came to town Friday, and Plymouth Canton's hitters greeted the Warriors by knocking their baseballs all over the place.

The Chiefs clubbed three home runs — two of them by Bryan Kay — and added three doubles in drubbing Western 11-5. The win pushed Canton's overall record to 4-1; the Chiefs are 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

Kay slugged solo homers in the first inning and fifth inning, and Jon Johnson added a second solo shot in the

BASEBALL

first. But in a game filled with big hits, perhaps the biggest came from Russ Caide, who came within inches of a grand-slam homer in the fourth; his double produced three runs in a five-run rally that broke a 3-3 tie and put Canton in control for good.

Jay Sofen contributed three singles and two RBI to Canton's 12-hit attack; Jim Reddy had two hits, including a double, and an RBI; and Brian Smigiel-ski had a double and scored two runs.

Johnson got the pitching win, work-

ing all seven innings to improve to 2-1 for the season. He gave up three earned runs on six hits and one walk, with eight strikeouts. Rob Pisha took the loss.

The victory was a key one; Western was one of the better teams in the division last season. Combined with Greg Neino's strong pitching in a win over Farmington Wednesday, it helped solidify the Chiefs' mound corps.

"I thought Neino threw well against Farmington," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. In the crowded weeks ahead, pitching will become increasingly important.

Please see **BASEBALL**, B5

GIRLS SOCCER

Morrell's late goals carry Chiefs to win

Two goals by Anne Morrell in the game's final 12 minutes lifted Plymouth Canton to a 3-2 triumph in a pivotal Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division game Wednesday at Canton.

The win kept the Chiefs unbeaten in five matches, lifting their overall record to 4-0-1. They are 1-0 in the division.

"It was a good ball game," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We had some good opportunities early but we didn't do anything with them."

Northville did something with its chances, however. After a scoreless first half, the Mustangs struck first, getting a goal from Marisa Vhil early in the second half.

Canton struck back quickly, with Abi Morrell knotting it a minute later. But Northville was relentless, and the Mustangs recaptured the lead with another goal by Vhil.

That's the way it stayed until the game's final 12 minutes. Anne Morrell knotted it at 2-all with 12 minutes left, then with just 1:34 to play she took a pass from Amanda Lentz and put it in the net for the game-winner.

Stephanie Johnson also had an assist for the Chiefs, who conclude the first half of their season this week with WLAA games at North Farmington Monday and at home against Westland John Glenn Wednesday. After the Glenn match, Canton is idle until May 1.

Salem 3, Farmington 0: Jami Coyle had a goal and an assist, and Jeannine Edwards picked up two assists as Plymouth Salem racked up its fourth shutout in five matches this season — all of them wins.

Wednesday's shutout of Farmington at Farmington improved

Please see **SOCCER**, B5

Closing in Whalers blow past Windsor



The Plymouth Whalers moved to within one game of clinching a berth in the Ontario Hockey League's Western Conference finals by routing the Spitfires in a 2-1 victory Wednesday at Compuware.

Wally Fitzgerald scored the hat-trick for the Whalers, who got rolling early, opening up a 5-2 lead after one period. They led 6-2 after two periods.

The win gave Plymouth a 3-1 lead in games over the Spitfires. Game Five was played at Plymouth's Compuware Arena Saturday night; results will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Rob McBride, Damian Surma, Eric Gooldy, Tomas Kurka and George Nistas also got goals for the Whalers.

The Spitfires scored three times on the power play, with Patrick Finnegan, Steve Ott and Tim Gleason getting the goals. Plymouth was one-for-six on the power play.

After scoring six unanswered goals in the

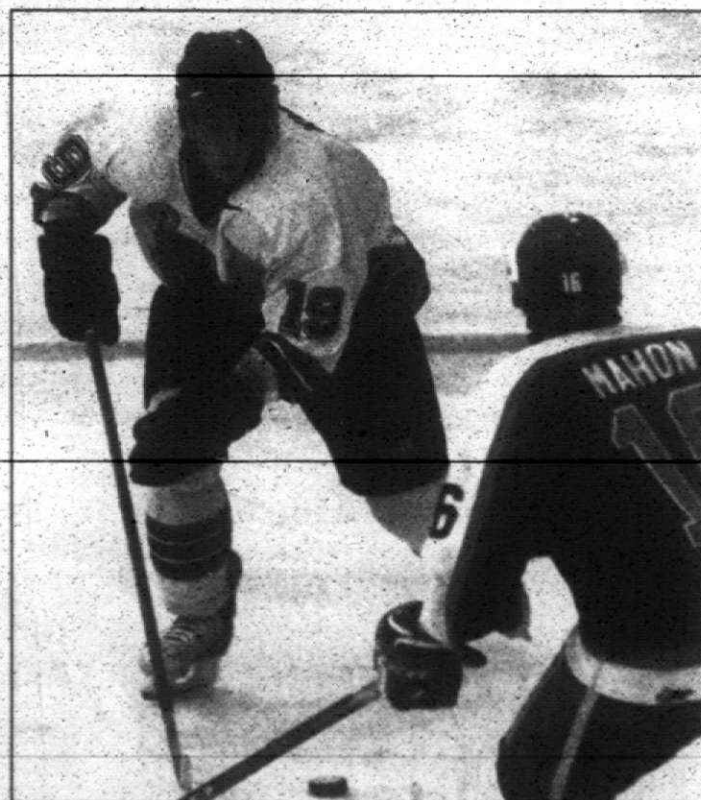
opening game of the series at Compuware Arena, the Whalers had struggled offensively. They lost in Windsor last Monday 2-1, then held off the Spitfires in a 2-1 victory Wednesday at Compuware.

At Windsor Arena, Plymouth apparently rediscovered its offense — and did so without its top three point-producers in the playoffs, Stephen Weiss, Shaun Fisher and Justin Williams, scoring a goal. Once again, balance paid dividends for the Whalers' offense.

Rob Zepp turned away 24 of 27 shots on goal for Plymouth. Mike Leighton started in goal for Windsor; he was replaced after one period by Ryan Aschnaber. Combined, they faced 27 shots, stopping 19.

Depending on Saturday's result, tentative games in the series are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Windsor Monday and at Compuware Wednesday.

Should the Whalers prevail, they would meet the winner of the Erie Otters/Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds semifinal in the Western Conference final. That semifinal was tied at two games apiece through Friday, with the Greyhounds visiting Erie at 6 p.m. tonight.



FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHELMANN

Goal-scorer: Tomas Kurka (19) got one of eight goals scored in Friday's win over Windsor.

Rocks need overall improvement to challenge

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
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A blend of seasoned veterans and promising younger golfers makes the season outlook for Plymouth Salem's girls team — war, uncertain.

Most of these kids played last year," noted Salem coach Rick Wilson. Indeed, only one of last season's regulars, Grace Yelonek, has graduated.

But since the Rocks finished closer to the bottom than the top of the Western Lakes Activities Association in 1999, optimism is tempered. They were seventh at the WLAA Tournament and tied for seventh overall.

Just where Salem fits in the overall scheme of things, at least statewide, was visible last week when the Rocks competed in a tri-meet at Grosse Ile Country Club against defending Division I champion Farmington Hills Mercy and Division III runner-up, Grosse Ile, which won the Class B title from 1996-98.

Salem scored 231 in that encounter. Grosse Ile carded a 184 and Mercy had a 194.

Top scorers for the Rocks were senior Angie Jones with a 53; sophomore Danielle March with a 59; and junior Molly Hedges and sophomore Kellie Tamme, each with a 61. Salem's non-qualifying scores went to senior Kim Tamme, a 62, and sophomore Jenny Schwan, a 63.

GOLF PREVIEW

Medalist in the meet was the Red Devils' Sarah Martin with a 40. Mercy's low scorer was Erin Borowicz with a 45.

Three of the Marlins scores were in the 40s, and their fourth score was a 51 — all better than Salem's best. But while that may appear to be a huge gap between the two teams, what happened to Salem the very next day (last Thursday) should be taken under consideration.

The Rocks went up against Ann Arbor Huron at Leslie Park. Huron won the meet, scoring 183, but Salem lowered its previous day's score by 29 strokes, firing a 202.

Jones led the Rocks with a 46, followed by Kellie Tamme's 51; Hedges' 52; March's 53; and Kim Tamme's 55. Other scores of note: Schwan had a 57, and freshman Lindsay shot 52 in a JV meet at Tanglewood.

"Even though we got trounced," said Wilson, "it was an improvement."

The Rocks won't climb to the top of the WLAA heap, but they could get a heckuva lot closer. "I think Angie and Kim (Tamme) will be our top two scorers," Wilson predicted. "Kim just hasn't gotten it going yet."

It's true Kim Tamme struggled last week, particularly with her

short game — which, Wilson noted, isn't so unusual. "A lot of people think that at the start of the season girls have most of their trouble with their long game," he said. "But it usually isn't the long game, it's the short game that needs work."

The younger players — March, Kellie Tamme, Schwan and Young in particular — have brightened the outlook for Salem's future. While many girls give up the game after the season, these young golfers "all like to play in the summer, and that makes a difference," Wilson said.

How much a difference they can make this season is difficult to say.

Farmington, the defending WLAA champ, figures to be one of the league's best; Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill won't be far behind.

As for Salem: "We have to win more than we lose at home," said Wilson. "If we can win at home on a consistent basis, yes, I think we can (break into the upper half of the league)."

It isn't an unreasonable goal, nor is it very specific. But success has been hard to find for Salem's golfers over the past couple of years; this season could be different.

Rocks slip
It's been a tough opening for Plymouth Salem this season, and it's come against some tough



Salem vs. Canton: Salem's Angie Jones and Kim Tamme (middle) tee off with Canton's Julie Dziekan and Stephanie Koppe at last season's dual meet.

opponents.

The Rocks went up against a tough Farmington Unified team, which finished third in the WLAA last year and has the league's top player in Cassie Jemison returning, on Friday at

Glen Oaks. The result: a 196-213 win for Farmington Unified.

Jemison shot 43 to lead the Unified squad; Salem was paced by Angie Jones, who shot a 48. Danielle

March had a 51, Kim Tamme scored a 54 and Molly Hedges had a 59.

Salem is 0-2 in dual meets, 0-1 in the WLAA. Farmington Unified is 2-2 overall, 2-0 in the WLAA.

THE WEEK AHEAD

<p>PREP BASEBALL Monday, April 17</p> <p>Canton at Northville, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 4 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 4 p.m. Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Allen Park at Wayne, 4 p.m. Cranbrook at Clareville, 4:30 p.m. Luth. N.West at Luth. W.ild, 4:30 p.m. Inter-City Baptist at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18</p> <p>Redford Union at Churchill, 4 p.m. Garden City at Franklin, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Clareville at Harrison, 4 p.m. Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19</p> <p>Salem at Northville, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Churchill, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Franklin, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Canton, 4 p.m. Luth. W.ild at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m. Redford CC at Rice (2), 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20</p> <p>PCA at Rooper, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 21</p> <p>Northville at Canton, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Salem vs. W.L. Central (at W.L. Western), 4 p.m. Franklin at Churchill, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Divine Child (2), 4 p.m. Luth. N.West at Luth. W.ild, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18</p> <p>A.A. Huron at Salem (2), 4 p.m. Churchill at Edsel Ford (2), 4 p.m. Regina at Ladywood (2), 4:30 p.m. Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. PCA at Inter-City Baptist (2), 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19</p> <p>Northville at Salem, 4 p.m. Churchill at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Franklin at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Canton at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Luth. W.ild at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20</p> <p>Churchill at Thurston, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Agape at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 17</p> <p>Uvonia Public Schools meet at Stevenson H.S., 3:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Divine Child at Farm. Mills Mercy, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 18</p> <p>PCA at A.A. Greenhills, 4 p.m. G.P. Liggett, H.W. Lutheran East at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19</p> <p>Northville at Canton, 5:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Salem at Ypsi Shovers Inv., 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20</p> <p>PCA at A.A. Greenhills, 4 p.m. G.P. Liggett, H.W. Lutheran East at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19</p> <p>Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 21</p> <p>Wayne at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m. Harrison at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Divine Child at Ladywood, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>PCA at A.A. Greenhills, 4 p.m. G.P. Liggett, H.W. Lutheran East at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19</p> <p>Northville at Canton, 5:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Salem at Ypsi Shovers Inv., 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20</p> <p>PCA at A.A. Greenhills, 4 p.m. G.P. Liggett, H.W. Lutheran East at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19</p> <p>Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 21</p> <p>Wayne at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m. Harrison at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Divine Child at Ladywood, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Churchill at Troy, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL (all double-headers) Sunday, April 16</p> <p>Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 19</p> <p>Siena Heights at Madonna, 2 p.m. Saturday, April 22</p> <p>Aguias at Madonna, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Women's College Softball (all double-headers) Monday, April 17</p> <p>Madonia vs. Aquinas College at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 18</p> <p>Madonia at Cornerstone, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 20</p> <p>Madonia vs. Albion College at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22</p> <p>Madonia at Tri-State (Ind.), 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Albion College at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 18</p> <p>Madonia at Cornerstone, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 20</p> <p>Madonia vs. Albion College at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22</p> <p>Madonia at Tri-State (Ind.), 1 p.m.</p>
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BEST BOYS TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES

Following are the Observerland best track-and-field results. Coaches can fax updates to (734) 591-7279 or call (734) 953-2141.

SHOT PUT

Mike Morris (Redford CC) 50.54
Mark Snyder (Salem) 47.2
Nate Hensman (Franklin) 45.24
Asa Hensley (Canton) 42.9
Jeff Swinger (N. Farmington) 39.10
Jeremy Senders (Thurston) 39.0
Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 38.8
Carl LaLonde (Thurston) 38.7
Andrew McCully (Canton) 38.5

DISCUS

Mike Morris (Redford CC) 140.4
Asa Hensley (Canton) 131.9
Nate Hensman (Franklin) 131.2
Rory Crittenden (Farmington) 131.4
Mike Gaura (Churchill) 129.9
Mark Snyder (Salem) 128.1
Brad Perwe (Harrison) 125.0
Jeff Swinger (N. Farmington) 124.7
Will Hundley (Canton) 118.5
Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 116.0

HIGH JUMP

Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6.4
Layne Boddy (Farmington) 6.2
P.J. Woodman (Plymouth Christian) 6.0
Chris Kallis (Canton) 6.0
Ryan Silva (Salem) 6.0
Brad Tucker (Harrison) 5.10
Brad Perwe (Harrison) 5.10
Paul Kasalak (Churchill) 5.8
Dave Brown (Redford Union) 5.8
Joe Damon (Redford Union) 5.8

LONG JUMP

Gabe Coble (Salem) 20.11
Eric Scott (Churchill) 20.9
Ugo Okumabua (Canton) 20.4 1/2
Jordan Chapman (Canton) 19.6 1/2
Matt Duves (Canton) 19.6
James Cook (Harrison) 19.1
Ken Page (Canton) 18.11

Dustin Gress (Farmington) 18.11
Ricky Yee (Redford Union) 18.9
Jameel Johnson (Harrison) 18.9
Kevin Palmer (Canton) 18.9

POLE VAULT

Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 14.2
Jordan Chapman (Canton) 13.0
Jeff Frederick (Churchill) 11.6
Brian Page (Canton) 11.4
Jim Bruch (Salem) 10.6
Jim Gaines (N. Farmington) 10.6
Trevor Moore (Farmington) 10.0
Bryan Dery (Stevenson) 9.0
John Bouquet (Redford Union) 9.0
Matt Bartel (Redford Union) 9.0

110-METER HURDLES

Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.5
Chris Kallis (Canton) 15.5
Ryan Silva (Salem) 15.7
Brian Jones (Stevenson) 15.8
Mike Leach (N. Farmington) 16.0
Brant Hauck (Churchill) 16.2
Ugo Okumabua (Canton) 16.2
Erik Oswald (Harrison) 16.3
Ben Lukas (Farmington) 16.3
Rob Mosey (N. Farmington) 16.5
Jim O'Brien (Canton) 16.5

300-METER HURDLES

Nick Hall (Harrison) 41.2
Chris Kallis (Canton) 41.2
Dave Brown (Redford Union) 42.4
Ricky Singh (Churchill) 42.5
Rob Mosey (N. Farmington) 42.9
Brian Jones (Stevenson) 43.3
Ryan Silva (Salem) 43.3
Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 43.8
Ugo Okumabua (Canton) 44.1
Brant Hauck (Churchill) 44.5

100-METER DASH

Marcus Woods (Harrison) 11.2
Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.2

200-METER DASH

Cassie Elendt (Stevenson) 50.1
Valerie Brown (Salem) 52.3
Aisha Chappell (Salem) 52.7
Erin Laura (Redford Union) 54.0
Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 54.5
Cristin Kukah (Salem) 55.8
Lakisha Locust (John Glenn) 55.9
Latoya Burrell (Harrison) 57.7
Erin Sura (Garden City) 58.2
Tina Frank (N. Farmington) 58.8

100-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.8
Felicia Barnes (John Glenn) 13.1
Susan Duncan (Churchill) 13.1
Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 13.1
Kristen Fischer (John Glenn) 13.2
Erica Johnson (Franklin) 13.2
Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 13.2
Kelly Solano (Salem) 13.2
Miranda White (Salem) 13.2
Danielle Gaurin (Harrison) 13.2
Christine Metry (Harrison) 13.2
Christy Stockton (N. Farmington) 13.2

200-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 27.5
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 28.1
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 28.3
Celenia Davis (Salem) 28.6
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 28.7
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 29.2
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 29.2
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 29.7
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 29.9
Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:02.6
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:03.7

400-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 1:03.7
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 1:03.7
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 1:03.7
Celenia Davis (Salem) 1:03.7
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 1:03.7
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 1:03.7
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 1:03.7
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 1:03.7
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 1:03.7
Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:03.7
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:03.7

800-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 2:15.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 2:15.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 2:15.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 2:15.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 2:15.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 2:15.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 2:15.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 2:15.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 2:15.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 2:15.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 2:15.0

1600-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 4:30.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 4:30.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 4:30.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 4:30.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 4:30.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 4:30.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 4:30.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 4:30.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 4:30.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 4:30.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 4:30.0

3200-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 8:45.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 8:45.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 8:45.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 8:45.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 8:45.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 8:45.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 8:45.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 8:45.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 8:45.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 8:45.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 8:45.0

6400-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 17:30.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 17:30.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 17:30.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 17:30.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 17:30.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 17:30.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 17:30.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 17:30.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 17:30.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 17:30.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 17:30.0

12800-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 35:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 35:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 35:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 35:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 35:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 35:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 35:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 35:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 35:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 35:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 35:00.0

25600-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 70:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 70:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 70:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 70:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 70:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 70:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 70:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 70:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 70:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 70:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 70:00.0

51200-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 140:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 140:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 140:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 140:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 140:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 140:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 140:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 140:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 140:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 140:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 140:00.0

102400-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 280:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 280:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 280:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 280:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 280:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 280:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 280:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 280:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 280:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 280:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 280:00.0

204800-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 560:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 560:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 560:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 560:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 560:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 560:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 560:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 560:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 560:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 560:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 560:00.0

409600-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 1120:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 1120:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 1120:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 1120:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 1120:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 1120:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 1120:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 1120:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 1120:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 1120:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1120:00.0

819200-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 2240:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 2240:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 2240:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 2240:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 2240:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 2240:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 2240:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 2240:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 2240:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 2240:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 2240:00.0

1638400-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 4480:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 4480:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 4480:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 4480:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 4480:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 4480:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 4480:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 4480:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 4480:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 4480:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 4480:00.0

3276800-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 8960:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 8960:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 8960:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 8960:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 8960:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 8960:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 8960:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 8960:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 8960:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 8960:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 8960:00.0

6553600-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 17920:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 17920:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 17920:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 17920:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 17920:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 17920:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 17920:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 17920:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 17920:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 17920:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 17920:00.0

13107200-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 35840:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 35840:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 35840:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 35840:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 35840:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 35840:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 35840:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 35840:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 35840:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 35840:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 35840:00.0

26214400-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 71680:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 71680:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 71680:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 71680:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 71680:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 71680:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 71680:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 71680:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 71680:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 71680:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 71680:00.0

52428800-METER DASH

Rachel Jones (Salem) 143360:00.0
Danya DeLeon (N. Farmington) 143360:00.0
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 143360:00.0
Celenia Davis (Salem) 143360:00.0
Shenelle Brown (John Glenn) 143360:00.0
Kristin Kuczycki (Stevenson) 143360:00.0
Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 143360:00.0
Melanie Banks (Harrison) 143360:00.0
Kristina Hill (Harrison) 143360:00.0
Meredith Fox (Canton) 143360:00.0
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 143360:00.0

104857600-METER DASH

Chiefs outduel Harrison

This dual meet produced outstanding performances by both teams. However, it was Plymouth Canton that got the most points, edging Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division rival Farmington Harrison 72-65 Wednesday at Harrison.

The Chiefs are 1-1 overall in dual meets, 1-0 in the division.

What Jordan Chapman did in three field events for Canton summarized the type of meet it was. Chapman cleared 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump, leapt 19-6 1/2 in the long jump and cleared 13 feet in the pole vault.

All three were season bests for the junior, and yet he finished first in just the high jump, taking second to teammate Ligo Okumabusi in the long jump (20-4 1/2) and to Harrison's Derek Laszkowski in the pole vault (14-2 — a new school record).

Laszkowski also won the shot put for the Hawks (42-1), edging Canton's Asa Hensley, who had a season-best 42-0 but finished second. Hensley did win the discus with another season-best effort (131-9).

In the track events, Harrison got wins in the 100-meters from Marcus Woods (11.1) and in the 200 from Kevin Woods (22.6). Canton's Jerry Gaines, who was

BOYS TRACK

second in the 200 (23.3), won the 400 (51.8).

The Hawks' Jason Scarbrough topped the field in both the 800 (2:08.0) and the 1,600 (4:49.0), with the Chiefs getting seconds in both, from Aaron Schmidt in the 800 (2:09.0) and Scott Gillen in the 1,600 (4:52.0).

Gillen won the 3,200 (10:58.0), and Jon Mikosz clinched the dual victory by placing second (11:07.7).

Harrison's Nick Hall swept the hurdles, winning the 110s in 14.5 and the 300s in 41.2. Chris Kalis was second in both (15.8 in the 110, 41.2 in the 300), getting edged by Hall in the 300s.

Canton also won three of four relays, as Harrison suffered exchange problems in the 4x100 and 4x200 and was disqualified.

Tony Mize, Casey Maloney, Brian Antonucci and Gillen won the 4x800 (9:15.4); K.J. Singh, Jack Tucci, Jamie Bonner and Gaines were first in the 4x200 (1:34.4 — a season best); and Singh, Nate Howe, Bonner and Corey-Walser combined for a win in the 4x100 (45.2).

Harrison won the 4x400 relay (3:39.0).

North shocks Salem

North Farmington visited Plymouth Salem Wednesday for a WLLA Lakes Division dual meet, and somewhat surprisingly North was in complete command, winning easily 94-43.

It was as if the Rocks used just half a team. They ruled the field events, with Mark Snyder capturing the shot put (47-feet, 5-inches) and discus (122-6) and Ryan Silsby winning the high jump (5-6) and long jump (19-7). North's Jim Gabriel was first in the pole vault (10-6).

The track events, however, belonged to the Raiders. The only event Salem had a winner in was the 300-meter hurdles, in which Rob Showalter placed first (42.2).

North had one triple-winner and another double-winner. Charlie Stam-boulous won the 800 (2:07.0), the 1,600 (4:49.0) and the 3,200 (10:45.0).

Anthony Beal was first in the 100 (11.1) and 400 (53.0). The Raiders also finished on top in all four relays.

Salem is now 1-1 in duals. North is 2-0 overall, 1-0 in the Lakes.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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 Greenstein at (734) 207-7780, or Masters coach Sarah Eubanks at (734) 207-0883.

Those interested should call Liz at (734) 397-1212.

Beginning golf lessons/clinics for ladies are scheduled for May 9, 16 and 23 at Pheasant Run Golf Club.

The lessons/clinics will be conducted by Dave Horstman, a PGA professional, and his staff of assistants.

There are two times to choose from: 10-11:30 a.m. or 6:30-7 p.m. Cost is \$70 per person.

The three sessions include instruction in chipping, putting, sand shots, iron play, wood play and golf course management. Equipment needed includes tennis or golf shoes, a three- or five-wood, a seven-iron, a nine-iron and a putter.

The lessons/clinics are being conducted through Canton Parks and Recreation Services; there are no residency requirements. Canton residents may begin registering today, from 6-7:30 p.m.; non-residents may begin registering April 18, from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Register at the Parks and Recreation offices, located at 46000 Summit in Canton.

Registration deadline is May 5 or when the class limit is reached. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Women's golf

A women's golf league is forming at Hilltop Golf course starting May 4. The league will play at 8 a.m. Thursday mornings.

Those interested should call Liz at (734) 397-1212.

Beginning golf lessons/clinics for ladies are scheduled for May 9, 16 and 23 at Pheasant Run Golf Club.

Registration deadline is May 5 or when the class limit is reached. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Hawks did something they hadn't done since the '80s — they defeated the Chiefs, 75-62.

The loss left Canton at 0-2 in duals, 0-1 in the WLLA's Western Division.

The Chiefs did get some good performances, just not enough of them. Sarah McCormack won two events, finishing first in the 800-meter run (2:43.9) and the 1,600 (6:01.0).

Amy Driscoll was a double-winner for Canton, too, taking top honors in the long jump (15-feet, 9 1/2-inches) and in the high jump (5-2 — a personal best).

Meredith Fox gained a pair of individual-event wins for the Chiefs as well,

capturing the 200 (27.8) and 400 (1:02.6). And she anchored the first-place 4x400 relay, which also featured Jessica Leveley, Terra Kubert and Tekla Bude (4:29.0).

Other Canton winners included Kim Yount in the discus (85-7) and the 4x200 relay team of Elizabeth Lanning, Kristen Schilk, Bude and Leveley (1:55.3).

Canton hosts Northville Wednesday in another WLLA Western Division dual meet, then the varsity is idle until May 4 when it travels to Livonia Churchill.

Softball from page B1

Canton 14, W.L. Western 2: Plymouth Canton's trip to Walled Lake Western was a pleasant diversion Friday. The Chiefs stayed pretty, rolling to a five-inning mercy win behind the strong pitching of Laura Stewart and just about everyone's hitting.

"Everybody contributed," summarized Canton coach Jim Arnold, his team now 3-0 overall, 2-0 in the WLLA's Western Division. "Everybody got a chance to play."

Stewart worked 4 2/3 innings, surrendering one earned run on two hits and no walks, striking out nine. Katie Conlon got the final out.

The Chiefs struck for eight runs in the opening inning and coasted. Danielle Weber had two hits (including a triple) and two RBI; Janelle Brown had two hits and one RBI; Michelle DeVos had two hits (including a triple); Angie Neu had two hits; and Christina Kiesel had three hits and one RBI.

Canton 5, Farmington 0: This game, played Wednesday at Canton, meant a bit more to the Chiefs than most crossover WLLA contests.

"The girls were really up for that game," said coach Jim Arnold, "because Farmington eliminated us (in the state districts) last year."

Laura Stewart tossed a gem, allowing just two hits and no walks while striking out 15. Melissa Mitty took the loss for the Falcons, giving up five hits and four walks, striking out seven.

"It was a well-played game," said Arnold, adding that Stewart was the difference. "She's been waiting in the wings long enough. It's her turn to shine."

Canton scored three times in the second, with singles by Michelle DeVos and Christina Kiesel, followed by a double-stroke, setting things up. A passed ball scored one run and, after a walk and another stolen base, Lisa Baker delivered a two-run single.

The Chiefs scored twice more in the sixth, including a home run by Angie

Neu that skipped past the Farmington left-fielder. DeVos had two hits in the game, and Kiesel had one hit and five stolen bases.

"We've been pretty aggressive on the basepaths," said Arnold.

Salem 6, W.L. Western 5: Plymouth Salem produced two runs in the seventh to hold off Walled Lake Western Wednesday at Western.

Trailing 5-4 after the Warriors had scored twice in the bottom of the sixth, Katie Kelly singled and Dawn Allen doubled her home, knotting the score.

Jacqui Slebodnick then walked and, when Amy Szawara popped up to center field, Slebodnick got caught in a run down between first and second — but Allen scored the game-winning run before the double-play was completed.

Kelly Jaskot contributed two hits to Salem's attack, including a bases-loaded triple with two out in the fourth.

Liz Dekarske started and worked the first five innings, allowing four runs (two earned). Slebodnick pitched the final two innings and got the win; she

gave up one run.

Mercy 1-6, Ladywood 0-1: A pair of outstanding pitching performances capped Farmington Hills Mercy to a softball doubleheader sweep of host Livonia Ladywood in softball Friday, 1-0 and 6-1.

"Senior Erin Howard threw a one-hit shutout in the opener, and sophomore Megan Fediuk tossed a six-hitter in the nightcap."

As if that wasn't impressive enough, both pitchers had 11 strikeouts apiece, and neither one issued a walk.

Howard is 3-0 with all three wins being shutouts.

"I just can't say enough about our pitching," Mercy coach Jack Falvo said. "Anytime you have 22 strikeouts in a doubleheader, that takes a lot of pressure off the defense and allows you to be in the game. Both pitchers did a super job."

In the first game, Mercy scored the winning run in the top of the seventh inning on Erin Carson's two-out, suicide squeeze bunt.

Lauren Monterey singled, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Dana Falvo, setting the stage for Carson's clutch play.

"The pitch was in the third, and Erin was able to get the bat on the ball," coach Falvo said. "Lauren was all the way into the plate before (Ladywood) could get to it."

Mercy had seven hits off Ladywood's Shelly Moros, who fanned four and walked one. Megan Wikenson had the lone hit for the Blazers.

The Marlins began the second game with a four-run first in which Nuverre Naami hit a two-run triple.

Carson was 3-for-4 and scored three runs; Monterey, Carrie Brankiewicz and Krystal Shina had two hits each. Brankiewicz also had two RBI and Shina one.

Kolonski went 2-for-3 for the Blazers and scored on a double by Shawn Fallon, the losing pitcher who struck out six and walked three.

Mercy is 2-0 in the Catholic League Central Division and 5-1 overall. Ladywood is 0-2 and 1-5.

Baseball from page B1

"We've got a big game with Northville Monday," Dickey pointed out. "They beat us twice last year. One day we were in first place (in the division), the next we were in third."

One advantage Dickey does anticipate is his team's playing schedule during the spring break. "We're one of only three teams in the league that's playing over the break," he said, "which is good. I like that."

It could be an advantage, to be sure.

Salem 9, N. Farmington 3: A pair of bases-loaded triples carried Plymouth Salem to victory Friday against visiting North Farmington.

The win boosted the Rocks' record to 2-1 overall, 1-1 in the WLLA's Lakes Division. North fell to 1-2 overall, 0-2 in the Lakes.

It also helped correct the memory of Monday's 8-7 loss in nine innings to Livonia Stevenson in Salem's season-opener.

"If we'd played just a little bit better against Stevenson, we would have won the game," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "We just handed it to them. It was frustrating."

In examining Friday's box score, Rumberger's attention didn't go to the nine hits or the two big rallies, a three-run job in the third and a four-run game-breaker in the fifth. It went to the defense.

"The best part about tonight was we didn't make any errors," he noted. "We've

been improving all week."

That the Rocks have. In beating North, Ian Winter slammed a three-run triple — one of his three hits in the game — in the third inning to put Salem up 4-1. North closed to within a run by scoring twice in the fourth, but the Rocks got one in the fifth and, propelled by Adam Kolb's three-run triple, added four more in the fifth to make it 9-3.

Jason Furr doubled in Kolb for the game's final run in the fifth. Steve Gordon also had two hits (including a double) and an RBI, and Steve Stiles had a run-scoring single in the second.

Chris Trott worked the first five innings and got his first win of the season, giving up three runs on five hits and four walks, with five strikeouts. Jeff Granat took the loss for North.

Salem 8, Western 5: Justin Horvath broke a 5-5 tie with a two-out, two-run single in the fifth inning as Plymouth Salem pulled away from Walled Lake Western Wednesday at Salem.

Jason Lukasik added a solo homer in the sixth to put the Rocks' lead. Lukasik had two hits in the game, so did Steve Stiles, who had two singles and two RBIs.

Lukasik was the winning pitcher, allowing five runs on five hits and three walks in five innings; he struck out seven. Chris Eicher worked the last two innings, surrendering no runs on one hit and one walk with one strikeout to earn the save.

Eric McDonald took the loss for the Warriors.

Canton 8, Farmington 2: Greg Neino collected his second win in as many starts, limiting host Farmington to two runs on three hits and six walks with five strikeouts Wednesday.

The Chiefs scored six times in the first inning against the previously unbeaten Falcons, who were 5-0 coming into the contest.

Jason Evans led the offense with two hits, two RBI and a run scored; Brian Kay had a double and two RBI; Jon Johnson had one hit, an RBI and two runs scored; Jay Sofen had one hit and two runs scored; and Jason Waidmann had a hit and an RBI.

Canton pushed its record to 3-1.

CC 11-5, Notre Dame 1-6: Redford Catholic Central rolled over Harper Woods Notre Dame in the opener of their Thursday doubleheader but didn't have the same kind of luck in the nightcap.

"We gave them opportunities to get back in the (second) game after being up 3-0," said CC coach John Salter. "In the first game, their sloppy play definitely helped, but I was impressed with the way Adam Kline pitched. He had been wild in his first two outings, but he's starting to get his breaking ball over. It's made him a lot more effective."

The Shamrocks tied it at 4-4 in the fourth, but Notre Dame countered with two more in the bottom of the inning to hold the lead for good.

Charlie Haeger was 2-for-3, while Adam Kline matched that with a double and an RBI. Entsminger went 2 1/2 innings of hitless ball, but accounted for four runs and walked five. Kline took the loss (0-1) with five hits, two walks and six strikeouts.

Salem runs past North; Hawks shock Canton

It was very nearly a clean sweep. Plymouth Salem opened its Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division season Thursday by routing North Farmington 100-37 at North.

The Raiders managed to win just four of 17 events.

Salem won four of five field events. Tiffany Grubshaw was first in the shot put (40-feet, 1-inch) and discus (139-7); Aisha Chappell won the high jump (4-8 1/2) and Brynne DeNeen was first in the long jump (15-7).

Chappell also took top honors in the 300-meter hurdles for the Rocks (50.35).

Rachel Jones had a pair of wins in the

GIRLS TRACK

sprints, placing first in the 100 (13.17) and 200 (26.8). Autumn Hicks had a win in the 400 (1:02.8) and Lisa Jasnowski was first in the 800 (2:34.9).

North's Heidi Frank swept the distance events, capturing the 1,600 (5:42.16) and 3,200 (12:32.1).

All four relays went to Salem. Jackie Gauthier, Kim Wood, Heather Whittington and Kelsey Ensor won the 4x800 (11:02.9); Hicks, Celena Davis, DeNeen and Jones captured the 4x200

(1:52.7); Michelle Bonior, Davis, Jessica Shamberger and Jones got a win in the 4x100 (52.4); and Kelly Solano, Valerie Brown, DeNeen and Hicks placed first in the 4x400 (4:24.9).

Salem competes in the April Showers Relays in Ypsilanti Wednesday, then is idle until May 4, when it hosts Livonia Stevenson in a key WLLA Lakes Division meet.

Hawks jolt Canton

This hasn't happened too often. Last year, Farmington Harrison's girls track team was winless in dual meets. On Thursday at Canton, the

Chiefs 75-62.

The loss left Canton at 0-2 in duals, 0-1 in the WLLA's Western Division.

The Chiefs did get some good performances, just not enough of them. Sarah McCormack won two events, finishing first in the 800-meter run (2:43.9) and the 1,600 (6:01.0).

Amy Driscoll was a double-winner for Canton, too, taking top honors in the long jump (15-feet, 9 1/2-inches) and in the high jump (5-2 — a personal best).

Meredith Fox gained a pair of individual-event wins for the Chiefs as well,

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Sale of Plymouth Canton Community Crier, Inc. as a going concern

The Plymouth Canton Community Crier, Inc. Debtor-in-Possession in U.S. Bankruptcy Case No. 99-56542, has received an offer from Willow Media, L.L.C. for the purchase of substantially all of its assets, including accounts receivable, inventory, work-in-process, customer lists, copyrights, corporate names, certain office equipment and other assets for the sum of \$340,000 plus, assumption of the Debtor's post-petition trade payables. The exact terms and conditions of the current offer are available by contacting the Debtor's attorney listed below.

The Debtor is accepting higher and better offers by the purchase as a going concern, and interested parties should contact the Debtor's attorney, Willard E. Hawley, 30150 Telegraph Rd., Suite 263, Bingham Farms, MI 48025, (248) 646-5070. Potential purchasers will be required to submit a \$10,000 good faith deposit with Debtor's attorney and enter into a confidentiality agreement prior to commencing due diligence, the terms of which are available upon request. Bids will be accepted in \$5,000 increments. Potential purchasers must be available for an auction which will be held at Debtor's counsel's office on Wednesday, April 19, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Publish: April 9, 15 and 16, 2000

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Enhanced 9-1-1 final service plans for:

The Detroit Emergency Telephone District, which includes the cities of Detroit, Hamtramck, and Highland Park; and

The Conference of Eastern Wayne District which includes the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Harper Woods, and the village of Grosse Pointe Shores; The Conference of Western Wayne District which includes the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Westland, Inkster, Garden City, Wayne, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Canton, Romulus, and Belleville, and the Townships of Redford, Northville, Plymouth, Huron, Sumpter, and Van Buren;

The Downriver Mutual Aid District, which includes the cities of Ecorse, River Rouge, Melvindale, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Southgate, Wyandotte, Gibraltar, Flat Rock, River Rouge, Trenton, Woodhaven, Taylor, and Rockwood and the townships of Brownstown and Grosse Ile.

These amendments recognize and provide for the distribution and use of additional revenue resulting from fees charged under State law to users of cellular telephones for emergency telephone operations.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2000, 10:00 A.M.
COMMISSION CHAMBERS ROOM 400
WAYNE COUNTY BUILDING
600 RANDOLPH STREET
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: April 16, 2000

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

MORE FLY TYING
River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

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 Lake Middle School from 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$40. Contact the West Bloomfield Schools Community Education Department at (248) 539-2290 for registration information.

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
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 Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

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 Liparuto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

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

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. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

FISHING BUDDIES
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 information.

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 information 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) 298-1762 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 Liparuto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

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

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. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

FISHING BUDDIES
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 information.

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

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 information.

SOLAR
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 information.

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

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range 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
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Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

METROPARKS

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

2000 PERMITS
The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS PERMITS
The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$20 through April 30 and \$25 thereafter. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

STATE PARKS
STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas.

For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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TEN PIN ALLEY

AL HARRISON

Contour Power Grips squad, which had been the highest ever in WIBC.

The bowlers and scores are shown in the order of their record-breaking lineup: 1. Erica Mickowski, 218-280-266/764; 2. Lisa McCarty, 267-248-300/813; 3. Michelle Ewald, 187-256-169/93; 4. Novella White, 245-235-213/659; 5. Shelley Zarick, 217-198-213/628.

The previous women's record was 3,552 by Aleta Sill's Contour Power Grips team, and when these totals are added up, it comes out to 3,557.

•The Greater Detroit Open on Pro Bowlers Tour will be missing in action this year.

It has been an annual stop the past 15 years at Taylor Lanes and has brought

Another piece of bowling history has just been re-written this past April 10 as the Turbo 2-n-1 Grips/Remerica Bowlerettes League at Cloverlanes in Livonia has topped the previous record for a high-team series.

They eclipsed the previous U.S. women's record set in 1997-98 by

One element in particular that will be missed is the Pro-Am segment. Bowlers have come from near and far to be able to bowl with the famous professional bowlers, win cash prizes, and take advantage of the new ball offered each year.

The network ESP and the PBA, along with Taylor Lanes, could not get together on the scheduling, mainly because the World Series will be on that channel while the tour stop is going on.

This year will just be a void in the schedule, but Adelina and Alan DiBiasi of Taylor Lanes have been reassured by the PBA that they will resume the Greater Detroit Open again next year.

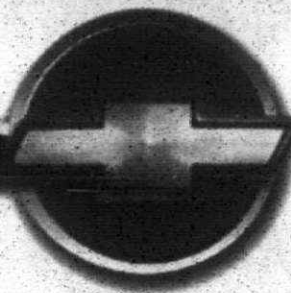
•The Ladies All-Star Bowlerettes at Cloverlanes is seeking to build up to a superior league next season, now that they have gained some major sponsors in Miller Brewing and The All-Star Grille.

That adds up to more money for the prize fund. Any of the good female scratch bowlers out there who can compete at a higher level should contact the league through Cloverlanes to secure a spot for next season.

The last game of the last day of the

season in the Wayne Westland Youth Travel Classic Sunday at Cloverlanes in Livonia became a memorable event for 19-year-old Bill Collins of Garden City.

Bill's first two games were 269 and 225, then for a grand finale, he rolled a 300. His 794 series elevated his season average to 208.

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**NEW 2000 SILVERADO**

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36 mo. lease • \$1510 due at signing • GM Employee or Eligible Family Member

NEW 2000 MONTE CARLO**20**
Available

Stock #CY394

G M S L E A S E**\$254***mo.

36 mo. lease • \$1623 due at signing • GM Employee or Eligible Family Member

NEW 2000 IMPALA**40**
Available

Stock #CY021

G M S L E A S E**\$246***mo.

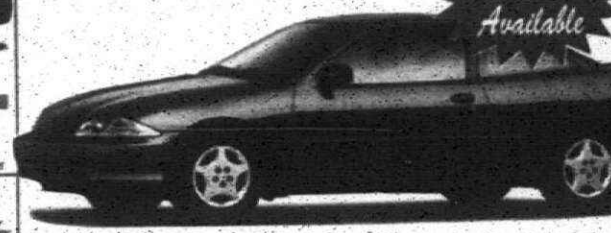
36 mo. lease • \$1645 due at signing • GM Employee or Eligible Family Member

NEW 2000 PRIZM**20**
Available

Stock #CY033

G M S L E A S E**\$153***mo.

36 mo. lease • \$1476 due at signing • GM Employee or Eligible Family Member

NEW 2000 CAVALIER**100**
Available

Stock #CY164

G M S L E A S E**\$176***mo.

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'97 Saturn SL2 Stock #P2896	\$10,995
'97 Saturn SL2 Stock #P2895	\$10,995
'97 Lumina Stock #P2930 Low miles	\$11,995
'97 Malibu LS Stock #P2901	\$12,495
'97 Malibu LS Stock #P2903	\$12,495
'98 Malibu LS Stock #P2874	\$13,995
'98 Malibu LS Stock #P2927	\$13,995
'98 Malibu LS Stock #P2924	\$13,995
'99 Lumina Stock #P2873	\$14,995
'99 Malibu Stock #P2897	\$14,995
'99 Grand AM SE Stock #P2908	\$14,995
'98 Malibu LS Stock #P2876	\$14,995

'99 Monte Carlo Stock #P2857	\$14,995
'96 Aurora Stock #P2907	\$15,995
'97 Crown Victoria Stock #P2880	\$15,995
'00 Lumina Stock #P2978 Low miles	\$16,495
'99 Cougar Stock #P2912	\$16,995
'99 Cougar Stock #P2925	\$16,995
'97 Lincoln Continental Stock #P2893	\$17,995
'00 Malibu Stock #P2837	\$17,995
'99 VW Jetta GL Stock #P2915	\$17,995
'99 Camaro Z28 Conv. 5,000 miles Stock #P2879	\$23,995

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'95 Blazer 4X4 LT Stock #P2839	\$14,995
'97 Blazer 4X4 LT Stock #P2923	\$17,995
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'97 Suzuki 4X4 Stock #A P2644	\$12,995
'96 S-10 4X4 Ext Cab Stock #P2811	\$14,995
'98 Suzuki 4X4 Stock #P2860	\$14,995
'98 F-150 Low miles Stock #P2928	\$16,995
'98 GMC Sierra X-Cab Stock #P2853	\$18,995
'99 F-250 XLT X-Cab 4X4 Stock #P2916	\$24,995

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'96 Lumina Van Stock #P2906	\$10,995
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Conference offers chance to explore Indian culture

It's easy to see that Sumita Chaudhery, dressed in a colorful sari, is proud of the culture and arts of her native India. When Chaudhery came to the United States in the early '60s, she brought the knowledge of traditional dance, music and literature with her. Chaudhery will share all three at a conference and celebration of Indian culture Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.



Ancient art: Christel Stevens performs a North Indian dance recital with Guru Naba Ghana Shyam-Singha and troupe.

forming Arts also sponsors the conference. The Aditi Institute is a nonprofit dedicated to creating awareness of Indian culture.

Chaudhery would like to invite everyone to "experience the mystery and mysticism of this fascinating country" as scholars, artists and performers explore Indian dance, poetry, philosophy, food, and film.

Deadline to register for the conference and dinner (catered by the Peacock Restaurant, Dearborn) is Monday, May 1. Some tickets for the dance recitals on Friday and Saturday evenings may be available after that date.

Dream

"It's a dream of mine to bring in international events to the college because I feel students, faculty and the community need that as a way to broaden our horizons," said Chaudhery. "From a cultural standpoint, India is one of the ancient civilizations with dance, music and art forms all its own."

"There's a totally different concept of music and dance in traditional Indian arts. The theory and practice are totally different from Western concepts. Philosophy is primarily a non-violent or introspective one. In today's harrowing life, that becomes a great way to find some peace."

Recitals of dance and sarod (an ancient Indian string instrument) on Friday evening and a dance recital Saturday night feature styles of dance ranging from odissi to manipuri. After a 6 p.m. Indian dinner on Saturday, guru Naba Ghana Shyam-Singha and his seven-member troupe will dance a north Indian recital. Shyam-Singha is from Assam in the easternmost province of India. The dance troupe is based in the Washington, D.C., Maryland area.

"This form of dance is very vigorous and the music sounds tribal," said Chaudhery. "Food in India is different if

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

Art of India Conference

- **What:** A celebration of Indian culture including dance, poetry readings, round-table discussion, yoga lecture and demonstrations, and dinner.
- **When:** 1-4 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, May 12. Saturday, May 13, program begins 9:30 a.m. and concludes 8 p.m. with a concert.
- **Where:** Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.
- **Cost:** \$70 for all events, or \$25 conference, \$15 concert/ dance recital (Friday), \$40 Indian buffet dinner/ dance recital (Saturday). For more information or to register, call Rebekah Weber at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5641. Deadline for registration is Monday, May 1.



Schoolcraft Jazz Band

Jack Pierson (left) performed with the Schoolcraft College Jazz Band at the Livonia Mall. Below, Schoolcraft College Jazz Band horn section. Bottom photo, Westland fireman Andy Buck lays down the beat.

Making a comeback

IN FULL SWING

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Count Basie would have loved the mellow sounds coming from the Schoolcraft College Jazz Band Monday evening. The 18-member ensemble didn't need a dimly lit smoky room to set the mood for their version of the legendary jazz master's *That Warm Feeling*. Their big band beat drew a standing-room-only crowd to the most unlikely of places — the Livonia Mall — during a week-long celebration of the arts.

It was hard to believe that the band had been together only since September. Jazz is definitely making a comeback at Schoolcraft College, thanks to band director Jack Pierson. The concert was the proof.

"It's sort of a community group and is a mix of college students, a high school student and people who played in high school and college but went on to careers in different fields," said Pierson, who directed the band 15 years ago before it was disbanded. "Educationally, I'm trying to expose everyone to a variety of styles of big band jazz including contemporaries like Puff Daddy. We perform an assortment of music from Stan Kenton to Thad Jones, and Don Ellis from the '60s and '70s who played unusual time signatures."

Pierson realized there was a need for the band after he passed out fliers in July at the Michigan Jazz Festival at Schoolcraft College. The answer to his call for musicians was overwhelming. Over the last eight months, the band's sound has matured so rapidly as to earn them an invitation to play this year's Michigan Jazz Festival on Sunday, July 16.

"I was surprised by the turn-out last fall," said Pierson. "The first concert last fall was good in the right instrumentation with five saxophones. We picked up a couple of drummers along the way. Two bass players alternate. There's also guitar and piano."

Education

Pierson is big on education, so when the opportunity arose to direct the jazz band at Schoolcraft, he jumped



■ **What:** Schoolcraft College Jazz Band performs songs by Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Thad Jones. Admission is free. For information about the band, call Jack Pierson, (734) 420-8984

■ **When:** 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24

■ **Where:** Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia

at the chance. Together with jazz musicians Louis Smith and Ernie Rodgers, he serves on the education committee for the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival (formerly the *Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival*). This

year, he'll give a clinic for high school and college students. Even though he retired as band director at Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn, Pierson continues to serve as a judge at festivals for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. As a consultant, he frequently works with students in the schools. Last week, he was helping the Livonia Franklin Jazz Band prepare to compete at an upcoming festival.

"My goal is to give these folks a place to play and to keep this happening," said Pierson. "Next summer, we hope to start a two-week summer jazz program similar to one that existed at Henry Ford Community College in the '70s and '80s."

Hot jazz

Andy Buck has spent the last seven and one-half years fighting fires in Westland, but he never forgot the days he played in Pierson's band at Edsel Ford High School. He misses those student days and is glad to be playing drums for the Schoolcraft College Jazz Band. During college, he was a member of the Henry Ford Community College Big Band, playing Carnegie Hall and touring Europe twice.

"Careers come about and now I'm trying to find more time to play music," said Buck, who started playing drums in fourth grade. "I like the style and excitement of the jazz band. It's enjoyment for me."

Like Buck, Northville High School student Ken Charette enjoys playing with the band.

Hobby

"This is a lot of fun for me," said Charette, a trumpet player who began piano lessons in first grade. "But I'm

Please see SWING C2



Majestic: Donald Alley took this photograph of a Great Horned Owl.

Artists spring for out-of-the ordinary mediums

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Local artists aren't letting any grass grow under their feet, even if it is springtime. Members of Artifacts Art Club and the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan are exhibiting everything from serene landscapes to jazzy jackets and vests at shows in Livonia and Plymouth through the end of April. The surprise is you won't find any watercolor florals or heavy oil paintings of barns.

Sherry Eid has a way with colored pencil. Her delicate portraits are just some of the works third graders at Livonia's Cass Elementary will see when club members take them on a guided tour of the Artifacts Art Club show. Eid believes it's important to introduce children to original art. She and other club members have worked with teachers for the last few years to encourage these third students to take an interest in painting, drawing, photography, and sculpture.

"It's a delight to have them come through," said Eid. "Beforehand, the teachers ask the children what each piece might be after hearing the title. My portrait of the Native American Dancing Wolf — the kids think it's a wolf dancing in the living room."

Not to be missed is Peggy Gray's "Beware of the Dogs." The students thought the work would show mean dogs. Quite the contrary. The pastel features two dogs

Please see ARTISTS C2

Art Exhibits

■ **Artifacts Art Club** exhibit works in a variety of mediums through Friday, April 28 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

■ **The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan** show a diversity of fabric art through Wednesday, May 3 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. Opening reception 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, or enjoy the fashion show and luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 3 (\$20). Call (734) 416-4278 for information.

SACRED MUSIC

Choir members ring in Easter season

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Half way through rehearsal choir members rolled their eyes as director Jim Lenz reminded them that they were ringing the Palm Sunday service at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

"We've got to be here at 9 a.m. with bells on," he quipped.

That's an inside joke. The St. Thomas a' Becket Church choir is composed of handbell ringers. Founded by Lenz in 1993, the Ding-a-lings' primary function is to ring handbells at Mass. Although most group members have either played an instrument or sung in a choir, members needed no musical training in order

to join — just an interest in bells. Lenz would then do a little arm twisting to secure a commitment to the choir. Of course, when family obligations arise, Lenz is only too happy to fill in himself or call in another ringer. This night, Cathy Piasta, a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel's handbell choir, was filling in for Vivian Cook, who was in Chicago for the opening of daughter Mary Kay's new play.

Positions to fill

"Each person has their own position, and you have to have every position filled," said Lenz. "It would be like having a couple of keys broken on your piano if you didn't. But the biggest challenge is keeping 12 women happy."

There he goes again. But that's why members stay on for years. Lenz is a cheerleader for the ancient art of bell ringing. He began as a ringer with the choir at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth in 1989.

"I fell in love with it," said Lenz, who still rings with the Good Counsel choir. "It's just fun. I've been playing piano all my life. With the handbells it was fun to hear your own little part become part of the total sound."

Their movements create a visual rhythm that ebbs and flows. It looks simple enough, but don't be fooled. It takes a certain flick of the wrist to produce a note.

"At first it was hard to get used to,"

Please see CHOIR, C2



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMAN

Appealing music: Don Hosman (right) and Leslie Queen rehearse for Palm Sunday services at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

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 JULY 14	 JULY 20	 JULY 21	 JULY 22	 JULY 23	 JULY 27	 JULY 28	 JULY 29
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MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

HUDSON'S ART PARK
Michigan artists are welcome to submit proposals for Hudson's Art Park, which will be located in Detroit's Cultural Center. Deadline for proposals is Monday, April 24. Artists must submit no more than 10 slides, a list of works, resume and cover letter to Hudson's Art Park, DAM-Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit.

STAGECRAFTERS
Auditions for the Second Stage production of *Sylvia* are Monday and Tuesday, April 24-25 at Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. (248) 541-4832.

CLASSES

ART CLASSES
D & M studios offers fine art

VISUAL ART
ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA
Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS
Performs Stravinsky at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and Lone Pine in Birmingham. (248) 362-9329.

DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY
Allan Barnes Trio performs at noon Tuesday, April 18 at the main library's 3rd floor fine arts room. 5201 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-4042.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"On the Air" music of the Fabulous "40s" is Sunday, April 16 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. (313) 576-5111.

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE
Tony 'n' Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays; 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

FOR KIDS

KINDERMUSIK
Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-2290.

CAMPUS (313) 593-5400.
ART CORRIDOR GALLERIES
Through May 31 — The work of Donna Vogelheim in the second floor of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty, Farmington.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Through May 5 — Art Awards 2000: BBAC High School Competition. Through May 27 — Joe Zajac: *Vitreous Ideas*. Through May 5 — Art of a New Century, sculptures by members of the Sculptors Guild of Michigan, 1516 Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

BOOKBEAT
Through April 30 — Jeffrey Silverthorn's *Letters Home*. 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park. (248) 968-1190.

BREAKFAST CLUB
Through April 30 — Myth paintings by Brian Taylor. 234 E. Main, Clawson. (248) 288-9966.

CARIBBEAN COLORS
Through May 21 — *Island Life* by Lee Kroll. 2966 Biddle, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

paintings and clothing by Gyan Shrobbree, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY
Through May 19 — *Modernism and Post-Modernism: Russian Art at the End of the Millennium*. 480 W. Hancock, Wayne State University. (313) 993-7813.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through May 13 — Exhibition of paintings by Bob Nugent, sculpture by Christine Hagedorn and a group show of Sculptural Glass. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through April 30 — New Photography II, photographs of 14 artists from around the world. 63 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through April 29 — *Clay from the Soul II*. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through May 6 — Books by Susan Goethel Campbell. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
Through May 12 — The Livonia Public Schools student art in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. (734) 466-2490. Through April 28 — exhibition by the Artifacts Club of Livonia members at the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

MANISCALCO GALLERY
Through June 3 — *Reconstructionism* featuring Jon Lockard and Willis Davis. 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
Through May 14 — *Progressions*, the Department of Art and Art History Student and Faculty Art Exhibition.

NETWORK GALLERY
Through April 21 — Paintings by Hartmut Austen. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY
Through April 28 — *Image Light & Structure 2000*. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

ORION ART CENTER
Through April 27 — the annual watercolor exhibition. 115 S. Anderson, Lake Orion. (248) 693-4986.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through May 20 — *Pieces*: 25 works in collage and assemblage. Through June 17 — Eric Mesko: *Mixed Media*. 407 Pine, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB
Through June 16 — a juried exhibit of the club's paintings at the BPS Corporate Conference Center, 31301 Evergreen, Beverly Hills. (248) 646-7033.

REVOLUTION
Through April 22 — Scott Richter and Jim Chateau: *The Notebook Drawings*. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Through April 30 — *Helping Hands: The African American Health Care Experience in Southeastern Michigan*. Residentia Reflections, glass works by Donna Maskill will also be on display through April 30. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 946-0460.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through April 28 — The Waterford Friends of the Arts presents *Spectrum*, a multimedia exhibit. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

SWARDS INTO PLOWSHARES GALLERY
Hot Gun Art: Artful Weapons for Peace. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY
Through April 30 — group mixed-media exhibition. 510 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (248) 524-3538.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through May 12 — *Interpretations in Glass*. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY
Through June 3 — Janet Keiman's *For the Love of Glass*. Through June 3 — *The Many Moods of Wooden People* by sculptor Chris Donnelly. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-5432.

WILD WINGS GALLERY
A Master Highlighter event is set for April 16 at the Wild Wings Gallery, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. (800) 755-3401.

ZETGEIST GALLERY
Through May — *Altered Landscapes* (three Canadian perspectives) James Gordaner, Jeremy Gordaner and John Climenhage. 2661 Michigan, Detroit.

LECTURES

ARTIST AS PROFESSIONAL
A panel discussion to address artist opportunities featuring several gallery representatives 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 20 at Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. For reservations, call (313) 393-1770.

BROWN BAG SERIES
Barbara Krueger discusses stained glass for church and home at noon, Thursday, April 20 Technology Auditorium, County Campus, Waterford. (248) 858-0415.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Through May 12 — The Student Degree Show. 2000 featuring original work by more than 60 graduate students of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
On the Air exhibit runs through April 30 at the museum. Woodward and Kirby, Detroit. (313) 833-1805.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Opens Sunday, April 16 — Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition through May 21. Opens Wednesday, April 19 — *The Enduring Horizon: American Landscape Photographs from the DIA's Collection*. Through June 4 — Van Gogh: *Face to Face*. Through May 31 — *Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection*. Through June 4 — Martin Lewis: *Drawings and Related Prints*. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

THEATER

CAROUSEL
The Ferndale Musical Boosters present the musical love story at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at the Ferndale High School auditorium. (248) 586-8612.

GEM THEATER
Escanaba in *at Moonlight*, a comedy by Jeff Daniels, extended through June 25. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays; 3 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. 33 Madison, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800.

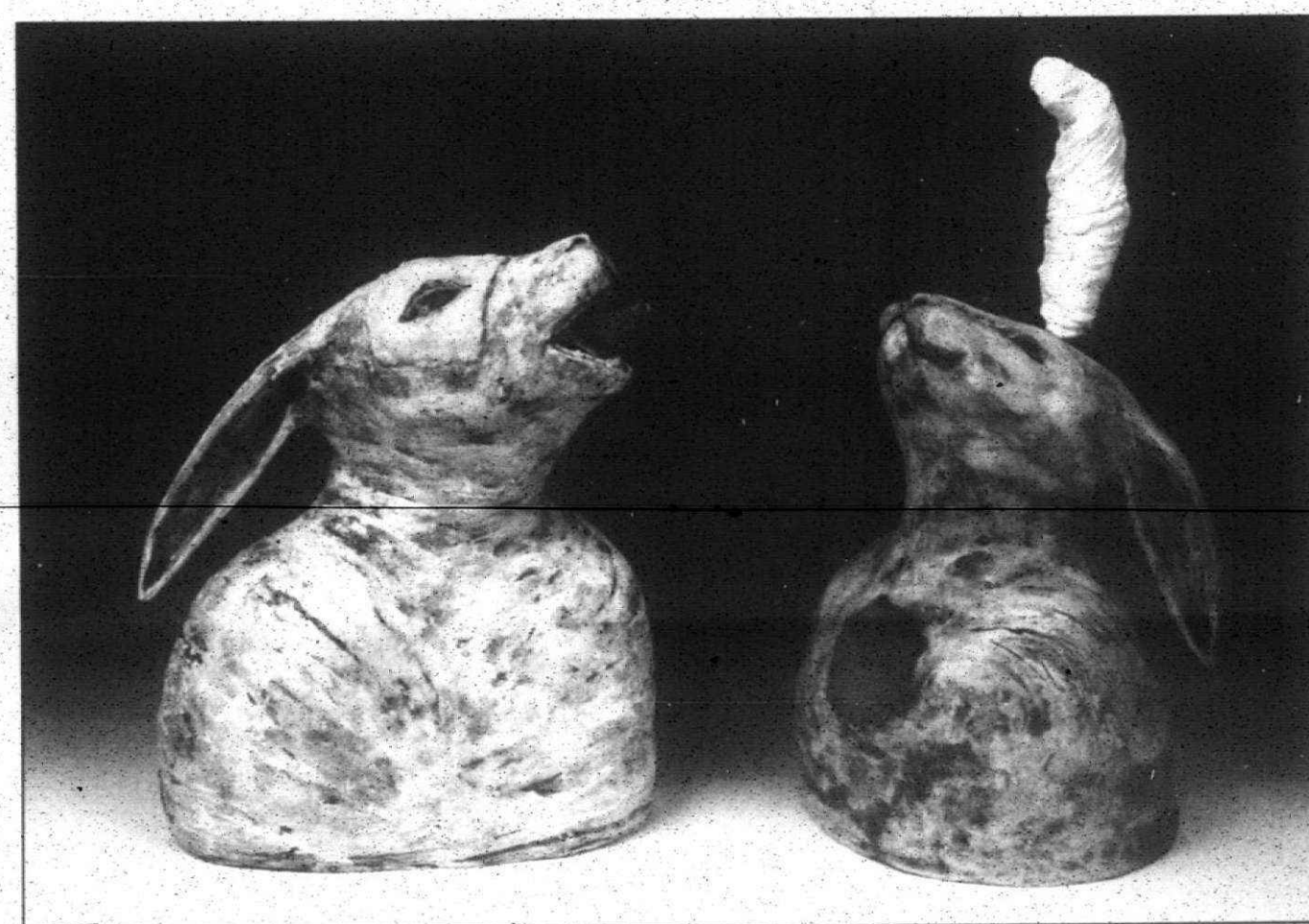
THE KING KORN TRIO
A romp back to the 1950s presented in the McAuley Theatre of the University of Detroit Mercy through April 16. Tickets \$10 for regular admission. For information call: (313) 993-1130.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Performs Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* April 19-May 14 at Oakland University. Tickets are available at the box office (248) 377-3300 or at TicketMaster locations.

Smiling trio: Angel Maclean (left), Kate Willinger and Lauren Dowden play the Magrath sisters in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Crimes of the Heart."

MT. ZION THEATRE COMPANY
The Alabaster Vial, a three-act play written by Mt. Zion's Fine Arts Minister Rick Brudersick. Friday & Saturday, April 21-22, 28-29. Evening performances are 8 p.m., Saturday afternoon shows are at 2 p.m. Mt. Zion Center for the Performing Arts, 4453 Clintonville, Waterford. (248) 673-5432.

Pewabic Pottery exhibit



Animal art: Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, presents "Animals: Vessels and Sculpture," a group exhibition that begins April 21 and ends June 3. An opening reception is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 21. The exhibiting artists are Joe Bova, Kelly Connolly, Frank Fleming, Craig Hinshaw, Sheryl Laemmle, Adelaide Paul and David Regan.

classes for preschoolers through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Litley Road, Canton; 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton; 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Spring classes for children and adults begin April 18 and 22 at 47 Williams, Pontiac. For class brochures call (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT BALLET
Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248) 474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Watercoloring classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday. 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

KAMMULLER DANCE CLASSES
Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

TOMMY FLANAGAN
The jazz piano legend performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

KIRK CONCERT SERIES
Marilyn Mason, organist of the University of Michigan, performs the Stations of the Cross by Marcel Dupre at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 16, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 826-2515.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Presents a Palm Sunday concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at St. Edith Church Nave, Livonia. Guest performers are organist Dave Wagner, the Interdenominational Festival Choir and the Madonna University Chorus. (734) 421-1111.

NEW GENERATIONAL YOUTH CHOIR
The 41-member choir performs *IMAGE*, a high-energy musical at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Nardin Park Church, 29887 West 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 476-8860.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY
The UMS Choral Union and the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra perform Bach's St. Matthew Passion at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, Ann Arbor. A Swing Dance Party featuring Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra is 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center, 799 Hewitt Road, Ypsilanti. 1-800-221-1229.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

EPIPHANY STUDIO
Opens Saturday, April 22 — A grand opening of a 3000 sq. ft. hot glass blowing facility. Opening reception is from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at 7700 Orchard Lake, Pontiac. (877) 560-4021.

FORD GALLERY
Opens Monday, April 17 — Honors Thesis Exhibition through April 21. Opening reception is 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1268.

GALLERY 212
Opens Monday, April 17 — *Endangered Planet*, an all-media juried exhibition through May 14. 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-8224.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Opens Friday, April 21 — *Animals: Vessels & Sculpture* through June 3. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 21. (313) 822-0954.

WYANDOTTE (734) 285-6544.

CARY GALLERY
Through April 25 — Group exhibit with Olga Pawlowski and gallery artists. 226 Walnut, Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

CASS CAFE
Through June — Paintings by Diana Alva and James Puntigam. 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

CENTER GALLERIES
Through April 29 — Larry Bell: *Fractals*. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 864-7800.

JOHANSON CHARLES GALLERY
Through May 6 — *Herpes* — a theme show. 1345 Division, Detroit. (313) 567-8638.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Through April 26, *Seeds of Expression*, a multi-media exhibit. 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

JANICE CHARACH EPISTEIN GALLERY
Through May 4 — Glass artist Jon Kuhn. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

GALLERY BLU
Kessler Sudan: *Evolution*. 7 N. Saginaw, 2nd floor, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

GALLERY NIKKO
Through April 29 — A celebration of Michigan Glass Month. 470 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-0680.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Through May 14 — The 28th Annual International Glass Invitational. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Through May 27 — Megan Parry

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C.T. GALLERY
Through May 19 — *Go Figure*. 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-4336.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY
Through April 30 — Richard Ritter's *Suspended Expressions*. Visions in Glass. The gallery is on the third floor of the Mardigian Library at the University of Michigan Dearborn.

He is Risen as He Said Alleluia!

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Maundy Thursday 7:00 PM
Good Friday 7:00 PM
Easter Sunday 8 AM 10:30 AM
12:00 PM
The Rev. Rod Reinhardt
Where Christ is real to all...

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
26165 Farmington Road • Farmington Hills
Maundy Thursday, April 20
Potluck Dinner 6:00 p.m. In Knickerbocker Fellowship Hall
Tenebrae Service of Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Eve Saturday, April 22
Easter Vigil 5:00-7:00 p.m., celebrating a 2000 year old tradition
Easter Sunday, April 23
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Worship 10:00 a.m. Brunch and Learning Activities
8:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh, Livonia 48150 734-591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. Prayer Book Service
HOLY SATURDAY - 7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil
EASTER DAY - 7:30 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
734-421-8451 Web Site: www.StAndrewsChurch.net
Maundy Thursday
April 20 7:30 p.m.
Foot Washing, Eucharist
Stripping of Altar
Good Friday
April 21 12 Noon & 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Liturgy
Easter Eve
April 22 5:00 p.m.
Renewal of Baptismal Vows
First Eucharist of Easter
Easter Sunday
April 23 7:45 & 10 a.m.
Flowering of the Cross, Eucharist
Easter Egg Hunt for Children at 9 a.m.

CELEBRATE EASTER AT
CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 16
5 pm Saturday Service of Palms
8 am Liturgy of the Palms & Eucharist
9:15 & 11:15 am Liturgy of the Palms & Eucharist
HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 22
2 pm Children's Service & Flowering of the Cross
7:30 pm The Great Vigil of Easter (with incense)
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 23
7 am - Sunrise Service
9:15 am & 11:15 am - Easter Services
Nursery provided during 9:15 & 11:15 services.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 248-644-5210
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1669 W. Maple Road
www.fpcbirmingham.org
Holy Week and Easter
Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion
Good Friday, 7:30 p.m.
"Drama of Tears"
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Celebration of the Resurrection of the Lord
7:00 a.m., Sunrise Service, East Lawn
8:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
644-2040

Has the True meaning of
Easter Gotten a little
fuzzy?
Give your children bunnies & baskets.
But give them the Miracle too!
Join us on Easter as we celebrate the
Resurrection of Jesus Christ.
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (USA)
27475 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia, Michigan
(one block west of Inkster Rd.)
(734) 422-1470
Lent & Easter Schedule
Maundy Thursday
April 20, 2000
Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday
April 21, 2000
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Continuing Service
Easter Sunday
April 23, 2000
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Easter breakfast will be served
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
in the Social Hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church Streets • Plymouth
HOLY THURSDAY
8:00pm Communion
GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE
8:00pm
EASTER MORNING
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00am Worship

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. SHELDON • PLYMOUTH
Holy Week Schedule
Maundy Thursday
April 20 6:30 p.m. Agape Meal
Holy Eucharist & Foot Washing
Good Friday
April 21 11:30 a.m. Stations of the Cross
7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
Holy Saturday
April 22 7:30 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter
Easter Sunday
April 23 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

First United Methodist Church
6443 Meridian Road
Garden City, MI 48135
734-421-8628
Holy Thursday Service, 7 p.m.
Good Friday Community Service
Meridian Road Baptist Church, 12 noon
Easter Celebration Services
Sunrise, 7:30 a.m.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

We Invite You to Jesus!
Remember Passion and Celebrate
His Resurrection with Us
April 16 Palm Sunday Worship Service 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
April 20 Maundy Thursday Service and Communion 7:30 p.m.
April 23 Easter Sunrise Service 8:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Easter Worship Celebration 10:30 a.m.
BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20000 W. 13 Mile Road (at Evergreen Rd.), Beverly Hills, MI
(248) 646-9777

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail • 734-422-0149
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Dramatic Portrayal of the Last Supper
and Holy Communion. Music by Chancel Choir
Child Care up to 3 years old only
GOOD FRIDAY
12:15 - 1:00 p.m. "Tenebrae: A Service of Darkness"
A new and unique musical service with readings by our
Chancel Choir. Child Care up to 3 years old only
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service - Greenmead, (8 Mile and Newburgh Rd.)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Bell Choir and Chancel Choir
Sunday School - Nursery provided at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Clarenceville United Methodist Church
20300 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152
Rev. M. Jean Love, Pastor
248-474-3444
April 20 - Maundy Thursday
7:00 p.m. - Communion Service
April 21 - Good Friday
12:00 Noon - 1:30 p.m. - Prayer & Meditation
7:00 p.m. - Good Friday Service
April 23 - Easter Sunday
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
8:00 a.m. Breakfast - reservations required
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages
10:15 a.m. Easter Morning Service - 6:00 p.m. The Gathering

Plymouth First United Methodist Church
Welcomes you and your family to
Celebrate Easter with us
Thursday, April 20
7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service*
Friday, April 21
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Good Friday Service
to be held at First Baptist Church (across the street)
Sunday, April 23 - Easter Sunday
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
8:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Easter Worship Celebration*
11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Celebration*
4:30 p.m. Contemporary Easter Worship Celebration*
*Indicates childcare is available
45201 N. Territorial Rd. (west of Sheldon)
(734) 453-5280

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
620 ROMEO STREET
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48307
(Located one traffic light north of University and
five blocks east of Rochester Road)
248-651-9361
PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES
PASSION/PALM SUNDAY, APR. 16
9/11 a.m. Worship, "A Shadowed Yes", Dr. Hickey
HOLY THURSDAY, APR. 20
7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion, Blessing of the Children
Dramatic Presentation - "The Twelve"
Mrs. Thelma Childress, Coordinator
GOOD FRIDAY, APR. 21
12:30 p.m. Music for Meditation
Dr. Hammerling
1:00 p.m. Worship - "The Seagoat is Back", Dr. Weemhoff
7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae - Rev. Bartlett, Coordinator
EASTER SUNDAY, APR. 23
6:30 a.m. Service of Lights
7:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast Buffet, Friendship Hall
9/11 a.m. Worship - "The Beginning of Everything", Dr. Hickey
NURSERY AND TODDLER CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
28000 New Market Road • Farmington Hills, 48334 • (248) 553-3380
(Next to the YMCA - 12 Mile & Farmington Road)
www.poplms.org
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 20
Worship Service - Institution of the Lord's Supper..... 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - April 21
Sanctuary will be open for a time of prayer Noon-3:00 p.m.
during the 3 hours Christ was on the cross
Tenebrae Service - Service of Darkness..... 7:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY - April 23
Sunrise Service - Darkness to Light..... 6:30 a.m.
Traditional Celebration Service..... 8:15 a.m.
Family Celebration Service (stuffed nursery available)..... 10:45 a.m.
(All three services will have the Lord's Supper)
HE IS RISEN, ALLELUIA!

COME CELEBRATE EASTER WITH US
Embury United Methodist Church
1803 East 14 Mile Rd., Birmingham
(1 block east of Woodward Ave.)
MAUNDY THURSDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE - April 20, 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY PRAYER VIGIL - April 21, 12 Noon to Midnight
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE - 10 a.m.
with Easter Anthems by Chancel Choir
Nursery Care provided.
Children's Sunday School for all ages - 10 a.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
248-644-5708

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West 11 Mile Road • Farmington Hills
248/476-8860
Holy Thursday Communion
Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
"Saturday at the Park"
Contemporary Easter Worship
Saturday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in our Chapel
Easter Worship
Sunday, April 23 at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
The Easter message with brass and choir!
Come to Celebrate the Joy of the Resurrection!

Make Holy Week holy. Come to...
Aldersgate United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Daley 313-937-3170
2 blocks south of Plymouth Road
April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Maundy Thursday
"Lord is it I?"
Each Disciple shares his thoughts on
why he may be the one to betray Jesus.
Special lighting & music make this a very moving
experience
Good Friday
April 21, 7:30
Tenebrae Service
Candles are
extinguished as Mary
the Mother of Jesus
reflects on the life of
her son. Candles are
lit as a Narrator
interprets meaning for
our lives.
Easter Sunday Morning
at 8 and 11 a.m.
Chancel Bells & Choir
Dialogue Sermon:
"I am the Resurrection and Life"
at 9:30 a.m.
Youth Play:
The Verdict
(The Trial of Judas)

First United Methodist Church
1589 West Maple Road, Birmingham (248) 646-1200
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 6:00 P.M.
Holy Week Services of Worship
Monday - Dr. Doug Vernon
Tuesday - Rev. Faith Fowler
Wednesday - Dr. Carl Price
Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.
"Look at My Hands and Feet" - Dr. William A. Ritter
Good Friday Ecumenical Services 12:00-3:00 P.M.
In our Sanctuary
Easter Sunrise 7:00 A.M.
"Figuring Out When Easter Comes" - Dr. Carl Price
Easter 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"I Will Bet My Bottom Dollar" - Dr. William A. Ritter
Easter Sunday Night Alive 5:00 P.M.
"Revelations from the Tomb" - Rev. Matt Hook

Historic Mariners' Church
Since 1842 • Independent Anglican
At House of Prayer for all People
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer.
Holy Week and Easter Day
Maundy Thursday, April 20
12:10 p.m. - The Holy Communion in commemoration of the
first Lord's Supper.
Good Friday, April 21
12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Palms, The Stations of the Cross, and the
Good Friday Liturgy with choral music throughout
the Three Hours. Enter when you can, leave when you must.
Easter Day, April 23
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Easter Liturgy
Festival Choral Communion at both services
Regular Services of Holy Communion
Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Thursdays at 12:10 p.m.
Mariners on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage
Enter on Jefferson at Woodward
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist & Choirmaster
(313) 259-2206



Breakfast with the
Apostle John
8:15 a.m. Easter Sunday
Meadowbrook Christian Church
Located on Walton Blvd.
Just East of Adams Road
9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Brunch for the Adults,
Sunday School for the Kids
10:45 a.m. Service
GRACE CHAPEL (E.P.C.)
27996 Halsted
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Easter Worship
11 a.m.
"He Still Moves Stones"
248-488-0151
www.gracepc.org

THE LORD IS RISEN!
Come, Worship With Us
Easter Sunday
10:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Covenant Alliance Church
15858 W. 13 Mile Rd.
(1 block west of Greenfield)
(248) 644-9009
COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
27800 Southfield Road (at 11 Mile)
Lathrup Village (248) 557-0044
Rev. Kenneth A. Brown
April 20 7:30 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Communion
April 21
1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service
4:00-7:00 p.m. Fish Fry Supper
April 23 10:00 a.m.
Easter Sunday Service

FAMILY VICTORY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Join us as we worship
The Risen King
Good Friday Service
Friday, April 21, 2000 at 12:00 noon
Special Women's Fellowship Meeting
with Special Guest: **Annexed Pastor, Norman**
Friday, April 21, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.
Easter Worship Service
Sunday, April 23, 2000 at 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.
19421 W. Ten Mile Road - Southfield - (248) 354-1990

Good News! Jesus Lives!
We invite you to celebrate with us this Easter
Faith Covenant Church
35415 14 Mile Road (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
(248) 661-9191

Franklin Community Church
United Methodist in Affiliation Ecumenical in Spirit
26425 Wellington, Franklin (248) 626-6606
Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads, west of Franklin Road
Easter Services
7:30 a.m. • Sunrise Service
4th & 5th Graders will lead in Franklin Cemetery
Breakfast at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. (between services)
9:00 a.m. • 6:11:00 a.m.
Easter Cantata presented by the Chancel Choir
with String Quartet
Nursery Available
Ministers Karl L. Ziegler and Murphy Ehlers

Harvest Temple Worship Center
23233 Drake Road
Farmington Hills • 248-478-1511
Good Friday Service April 21 at 12:00 Noon
Choir Musical "I Will Follow Christ" Easter Sunday Morning,
April 23 at 10:00 a.m.
Casual Worship & Word, Friday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Saint John's Armenian Church of Greater Detroit
22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield (248) 569-3405
Father Garabed Kochakian, Pastor
April 18 - Great & Holy Tuesday - Vespers 7:30 p.m.
April 20 - Great & Holy Thursday - Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m.
commemorating the Last Supper 7:30 p.m.
Washing of the Feet 8:30 p.m.
Bereavement & Passion of Our Lord
April 21 - Great & Holy Friday - Divine Liturgy 11:30 a.m.
commemorating the Crucifixion of Our Lord
The Entombment of Our Lord 5:00 p.m.
April 22 - Church School Holy Communion & Easter Supper 9:00 a.m.
April 23 - Easter Sunday Matins 9:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy of the Holy Resurrection of Our Lord 10:00 a.m.

Salem United Church of Christ
33454 Oakland Ave.
Farmington, MI 48335
(248) 474-6886
4/20 MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, Communion/Tenebrae 7:30pm
EASTER SUNDAY
Breakfast serving at 8:15am followed by Hymn Sing
Divine Worship/Communion 10:45am

North Congregational Church
36520 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills
(between Drake and Halsted Roads)
(248) 848-1750
Gathered 1860 for the Worship of God and Service to Humanity
MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 20
7:30 p.m. Worship, Communion
"Remembrance"
Scripture: Matthew 21:28-32
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 23
10:30 a.m. Easter Family Worship
"When the Lillies Bloom"
Scripture: Mark 16: 1-8
Rev. Dr. Mark P. Jensen, Rev. Mary E. Biedron, Ministers
Steven Kosinski, Director of Music



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Downtown Birmingham HOLY WEEK
Willits & Bates Streets • 248/644-0550

Palm Sunday, April 16
11 a.m.: Jubilant Palms and
Balloon-Filled Sunday!

PALM SUNDAY LABYRINTH WALK:
3-6 p.m., interpreted, meditative indoor walk, \$12

Sanctuary Open for Prayer: Noon - 1 p.m., April 17-20

Maundy Thursday Agape Meal 7 p.m.
(Thursday, April 20, child care provided)

Easter, April 23: 11 a.m.

Resurrection Worship!

Children, adult and Handbell Choirs - 9 a.m. Easter Breakfast

art fair

APRIL 14, 15, 16, 2000

NOVI
EXPO
amara

NOVI
MICHIGAN

AT EXIT 162
OFF I-96

Daily Admission Free
Under 12 FREE
PARKING FREE
COMPLIMENTS OF
SUGARLOAF

DIRECTIONS: Located on I-96 northwest of Detroit at Exit 162. Go south on Novi Road. Turn right onto Expo Center Drive.

During fair call
(248) 380-7003

350 ARTISANS WITH OVER 37 CATEGORIES OF FINE ART & CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS...

gold & silver jewelry • leather handbags & briefcases • silk & hand woven clothing • custom hardwood furniture • clay & porcelain pottery • blown glass vases & leaded glass panels • metal & wood sculptures • fine art originals & prints • wildlife & scenic photography • forged iron accessories • and much more!

Visit our Specialty Foods section including salsas, vinegars, garlic, pasta, bread/soup/dip mixes, breads, old fashioned candy and more!

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ON THE INTERNET AT**
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FROM www.sugarloaforcrafts.com,
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MADE IN THE U.S.A. LIVE!

National Amateurs Showcase Circuit

Showcase
Autumn Lake 1-14
 2150 N. Olympic Rd.
 248-375-3669
 Bargan Matinee Daily
 All Shows until 6 p.m.
 Continuous Show Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THURSDAY
 NP DENOIES NO PASS

NP AMERICAN PSYCHO (R)
 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
NP WHERE THE MONEY IS (PC13)
 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
NP KEPPING THE FAITH (PC13)
 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50
NP 20 DAYS (PC13)
 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55
NP RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R)
 1:15, 1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 8:25, 10:25
NP READY TO RUMBLE (PC13)
 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
NP RETURN TO ME (R)
 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45
NP BLACK AND WHITE (R)
 1:35, 5:30, 10:10
NP THE ROAD TO ELORDADO (R)
 12:45, 1:15, 2:40, 3:10, 4:40, 5:10
SKULLS (PC13)
 1:20, 3:40, 5:40
HIGH FIDELITY (R)
 7:05, 9:40
ROMEO MUST DIE (R)
 1:20, 4:00, 6:30, 9:50
FINAL DESTINATION (R)
 1:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55
IRON BROOKLYN (R)
 1:10, 3:50, 6:35, 9:35

Showcase
Deppham 1-8
 Bargan Matinee Daily
 All Shows until 6 p.m.
 Continuous Show Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THURSDAY
 NP DENOIES NO PASS

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NP THE ROAD TO ELORDADO (R)
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SKULLS (PC13)
 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30

24/5
 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20
ROMEO MUST DIE (R)
 9:25
FINAL DESTINATION (R)
 1:25, 7:15
MY DOC SUEP (PC)
 12:50, 2:50, 4:50

Showcase
Westland 1-8
 5000 Wayne Rd.
 313-719-1640
 Bargan Matinee Daily
 All Shows until 6 p.m.
 Continuous Show Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THURSDAY
 NP DENOIES NO PASS

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 12:45, 1:20, 3:50, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
IRON BROOKLYN (R)
 1:00, 3:20, 6:40, 9:30
NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)
 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

Star Theatres
 The World's Best Theaters
 Bargan Matinee Daily 10:00 all Shows
 Starting before 6:00 p.m.
 New accepted live & admitted for
 PC13 & related films at 6 p.m.
 POP SHOWNIES AND TO PURCHASE
 DENOIES NO PASS

Star Skatville Lake Crystaling
 Crystal Lake Showtimes Center
 248-654-9366

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TRAVEL

It's interesting. It's entertaining. It's San Antonio

BY PAT RITNER
SPECIAL WRITER

San Antonio is a colorful mix of big-city glamour, cultural excitement and small-town warmth. I loved the Spanish flavor and multi-cultural heritage of San Antonio when we visited the HemisFair in 1968. Just recently, however, I was delighted to see that this grand old city just keeps getting better.

San Antonio is the No. 1 visitor destination in Texas. There is something for everyone to do. Whether you are a history buff, an art lover, a gourmet, or family that enjoys theme parks, you'll find your niche in San Antonio.

Our three-day visit was planned as a reunion with old friends from Michigan who now live in Arlington, Texas. The only agenda was "let's stay near the River Walk and just hang out." We did that and a lot more.

What to see

The Alamo — most people think of the Alamo and the city of San Antonio simultaneously, and that is how it should be. Spain established Mission San Antonio de Valero (later called the Alamo) more than half a century before the founding of the United States. It was the first of five Spanish missions founded in San Antonio to Christianize and educate resident Indians.

The Alamo became known as the "Cradle of Texas Liberty" based on 13 days of siege in 1836 when 189 Alamo defenders fought a Mexican army of thousands led by General Santa Anna. The Alamo defenders — including Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie, and William Travis — all died. The church structure and Alamo Museum are open daily, but don't make a common visitor mistake of going there first. It is helpful to see the 45-minute IMAX docudrama "Alamo — The Price of Freedom" before you visit the Alamo site.

The IMAX Theater is at Rivercenter on Crockett Street just around the corner from the Alamo. The story of the fight for Texan independence puts you visually in the middle of the historic action with dramatic sight and sound. After seeing the movie you'll understand what happened during the battle and be better prepared to appreciate where it happened. For IMAX ticket information, call (210) 247-4629.

Military bases

Since the city's founding as a presidio in 1718, the military has been an integral part of San Antonio. There are four Air Force bases and the historic Fort Sam Houston. In addition, you can visit one of four military museums.

Fort Sam Houston is two miles north of the city between I-35 and the Harry Wurzbach Highway. The museum is in building 123. Visiting the museum would make a nice follow-up to a visit to the Alamo, since the museum chronicles the history, uniforms and equipment of Fort Sam Houston from 1845 to the present.

Botanical gardens

We spent a delightful afternoon at the San Antonio Botanical Gardens just north of Fort Sam Houston. The gardens consist of 33 acres of formal gardens, pools, fountains, and natural areas and the Lucile Halsell Conservatory, a 90,000-square-foot complex of below-ground greenhouses.

If you visit the gardens, be sure to allow plenty of time to tour the conservatory, which could easily be missed since only the pyramidal glass roofs are visible from above ground. Once you descend the steps, you will be able to view a tropical house, a desert house, a palm house, and a fern room all surrounding a courtyard insulated by the earth.



Historic: The Alamo earned its name as the "Cradle of Texas Liberty" in 1836 and is still the heart of San Antonio.



Getaway: The River Walk meanders for 2½ miles along the San Antonio River offering a beautiful cool oasis on a warm Texas day.

Lunch at the gardens is inexpensive, tasty, and beautifully presented with edible-flower garnishes. You can visit the botanical gardens online at www.sabot.org.

Interesting stops

La Villita is a restored Mexican village beside the river in the heart of downtown San Antonio. The buildings along the

shaded cobblestone walkways consist of adobe houses, small restaurants, arts and craft shops and a museum complex of early American culture.

Picturesque El Mercado at Santa Rosa and Commerce Streets is the largest Mexican market outside of Mexico. It offers imports of clothing, jewelry, pottery, wood carvings, wrought iron and leather.

For great Mexican food, mariachi music and unsurpassed people watching, try La Margarita. But go to eat and laugh; it is much too noisy to talk. You can reach El Mercado (Market Square) by streetcar from the Alamo for 50 cents or just walk the 10 blocks.

River Walk

San Antonio's premier visitor experience is actually one level below the busy streets of downtown. The walk meanders for 2-1/2 miles alongside the San Antonio River (called Yanaguana by the Indians and Paseo del Rio

in Spanish). The natural beauty of the area and formal design includes cypress trees, tropical foliage and flowering shrubs.

A scenic riverboat cruise called the Yanaguana Cruise is well worth the small fee. It is not only a beautiful and captivating journey, but the guides do a wonderful job of relating the history of the river. They call it an odyssey — not just of distance but of the heart. And it truly is.

The River Walk was designed in 1921 by Robert Hugman. He worked with far-sighted residents who sought to save the river from being paved over after destructive floods. The walk began to flourish commercially in the late 1960s with hotels, restaurants, sidewalk cafes, and art and gift shops. It is possible to spend a whole mini-vacation at the River Walk.

Other neat stuff

Check out the San Antonio Museum of Art housed in the historic Lone Star Brewery, the San Antonio Zoo with the largest animal collection in northern America, HemisFair Park, Sea World of Texas, or Six Flags Fiesta Texas.

If you still have some energy after a full day of sightseeing, walking, shopping and dining, see a sporting event featuring the Spurs, the Missions, or the Dragons; visit the Rivercenter Comedy Club, or hear the finest jazz. We especially liked the live jazz at the Landing in the Marriott.

Pat Ritner is a Troy resident. Where have your travels taken you? Send travel stories for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net. Or call Wygonik (734) 953-2105 with information about your trip, so we can interview you for a story.

If you're planning to go to home of the Alamo

Where to stay: There are dozens of hotels in downtown San Antonio. Pat Ritner recommends staying on or near the River Walk.

Choices range from the five room A Yellow Rose Bed and Breakfast, 229 Madison (210-229-9903) to the luxurious Marriott Riverwalk, 711 E. Riverwalk (210-224-4555), or the Adam's Mark Riverwalk (800-444ADAM).

She enjoyed the historic Camberly Gunter at 205 E. Houston

(210-227-3241).

Where to eat: San Antonio has world-class Spanish, Mexican and German restaurants as well as wonderful seafood, and, of course, steaks you will never forget.

Some of Ritner's favorite restaurants: Rio Rio Cantina for Mexican food and roof-top dining for people watching; Paesano's for authentic Italian treats and a good place to visit quietly with friends, and the Little Rhine Steak House with perfect steaks

and the best view on the River Walk.

Little Rhine is especially interesting because it is on a historically rich site. Coahuiltecan Indians founded a settlement there before 1500. Spanish soldiers established a village on the site in the early 18th century, and the Mexican General Santa Anna camped there during the battle of the Alamo.

During the late 19th century German immigrants settled the area and thus the name Little

Rhine. The restaurant building was built around 1847 as a home. It became a steak house in 1967. The outdoor dining is charming at night, with candles on all of the tables and waiters who expertly navigate the hillside in the semi-darkness. The steaks are enormous and grilled to perfection.

Helpful Web sites: Visit the San Antonio Visitors Bureau www.sanantoniovb.com and the San Antonio Texas Guide www.alamocity.com

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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

California has its chateau wineries, too

Time was when "chateau" applied exclusively to French wineries, particularly those in the Bordeaux region. That's no longer true. Especially not in the case of French-born Marketta and Jean Noel Fourmeaux, owners of Chateau Potelle, a Napa Valley winery on Mount Veeder.

The original Chateau Potelle in northern France is owned by Jean Noel's family. No wine is made there, so legally, the name could be used as a winery name in the United States.

An artist's rendition of the original is on the bottle label. As with all French chateaux, this story of an American one speaks to hard work and skill with as many interesting twists and turns as the road leading to the mountain winery.

Marketta and Jean Noel came to the United States in 1980 as official tasters on assignment for the Bordeaux wine commission heading up appellation controls.

While Marketta jokes that they "came to spy," she said "it was official business to taste California wines and learn all aspects of winemaking and vineyard management."

After six months and tasting about 2,000 wines, their telegram to France read, "Looks good, we stay." They did return to France, but only to pack up their family of four and move to California.

In 1982 they made their first wines from grapes grown in the Napa Valley and the Alexander Valley of Sonoma County. Because they were friends of owner Donald Hess, they used his

Please see WINE, D2

Wine Picks

For Passover beginning April 19, there are many new wines on the market. Gone are the days of only sweet kosher wines. Today's choices are dry wines from quality producers spanning the globe including California, Israel, Australia, Chile, Italy, and France.

■ From California, 1998 Baron Herzog Chenin Blanc \$8, was the Sweepstakes Award White Wine in the 1999 West Coast Wine Competition.

■ Baron Herzog "Selection" wines are French origin. There's Beaujolais Villages, \$13; Merlot, \$9, and Syrah, \$9.

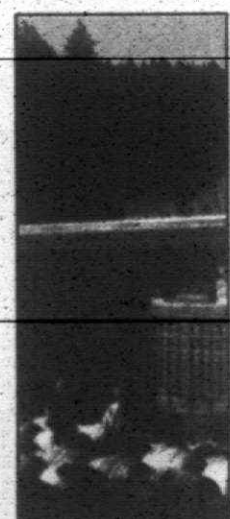
■ The Alfasi label has wines from Chile's Maule Valley. A 1999 Chardonnay, 1997 Merlot, and 1997 Cabernet are \$8.50. A step up in Chilean wines are Winestock Reserves, a Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon, both \$13.

■ Teal Lake is an exceptional new line from the respected Normans Winery in South Australia. Very fruit-forward 1999 Teal Lake Shiraz and 1999 Teal Lake Chardonnay are both \$12.50.

■ Bartenura is the popular kosher wine from Italy. Barbera d'Asti, Moscato d'Asti and Malvasia are about \$10 each.

■ Yarden and Gamla wines made at the Golan Heights Winery in Israel are solid examples of chardonnay, merlot, and cabernet sauvignon at \$8-12.

As we've said a number of times, you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy flavorful kosher wines, which at these price points are among the best value wines on the market.

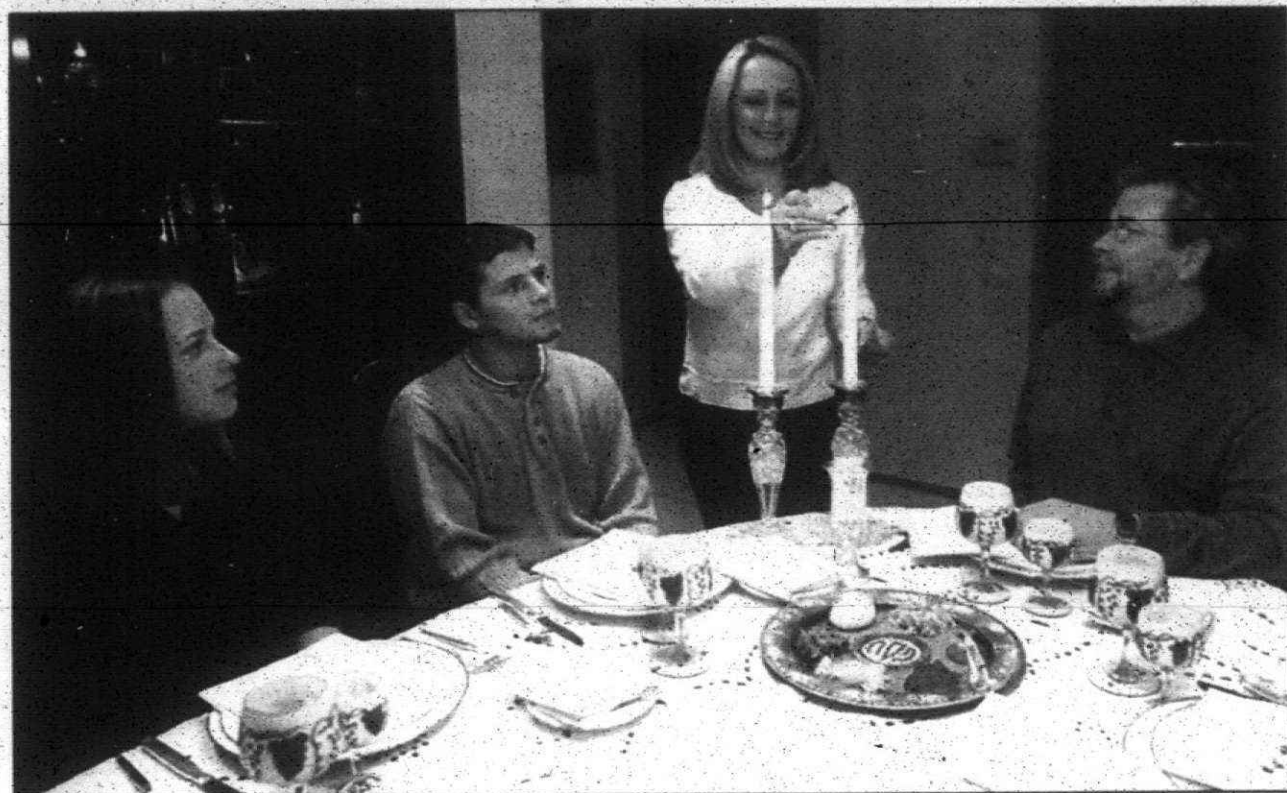


Top of the wine world: Jean Noel and Marketta Fourmeaux at the entrance to their winery, Chateau Potelle on Mount Veeder, high above California's Napa Valley.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Turn off the TV and cook
- Tea time



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBFIELD

Celebrating Seder: Monica Stein lights candles as her children, Stephanie and Steve, and her husband, Gerry, watch before they eat a traditional Seder dinner. Below, foods form a circle on a Seder plate, including a shank bone, horseradish, lettuce, parsley, egg and Haroset, which is a relish of red wine, chopped nuts, apples and pears.

One 2 SACRED holidays

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY, SPECIAL WRITER



Pope John Paul II's recent visit to Israel to promote respect and acceptance of various religious beliefs was followed with interest by the Gerald Stein family of West Bloomfield.

The family of four knows the importance of respecting others' beliefs.

"When I married Gerry, a podiatrist, 21 years ago, I knew that the only way we could thrive as a couple was for me to accept my husband's Jewish background," said Monica. "He, in turn, has respected my Roman Catholic upbringing."

According to Monica, her husband has never pushed his religion on her. "I, myself, chose to attend services at Temple Shir Shalom in West Bloomfield."

"Together we made the choice to raise our children in the Jewish religion. This decision has provided less confusion and more unity in our family."

While Gerry endorses Monica's involvement in the temple, he also enjoys celebrating Christian holidays with her family. Monica's relatives, in turn, have celebrated Jewish holidays with the Steins.

Customs

"My extended family has become more knowledgeable in Jewish customs and traditions," said Monica. "Also, our children, Steven, age 20, and Stephanie, age 15, have benefited from attending celebrations marking Christian holidays."

Steven, a student at Oakland Community College, said that although he's been raised Jewish, he experiences a comfort level with individuals of other religions.

"I've been taught to respect others' values and beliefs and I've been able to have the best of both worlds - Judaism and Christianity."

Stephanie, a freshman at Groves High School in Birmingham, agrees with her brother that the awareness of the two religions they have obtained from both sides of the family has allowed her to relate to all her friends - Jewish and Christian.

The Steins look forward to two religious holidays, Passover (sundown April 19-27) and Easter Sunday (April 23).

"One of our most sacred observances during Passover, which is the celebration of the liberation of the Jewish people thousands of years ago from Egyptian slavery, is the Seder," Monica said.

"We invite my extended family to share in this special meal with us."

Seder

The Seder meal, which is celebrated at sundown on the first two nights of Passover, requires special plates and foods. Matzah, which is unleavened bread, is central to the celebration.

"Because the Jews left Egypt in such haste, there was no time to wait for the bread dough to rise, so they ate matzah."

The other Seder foods include roasted lamb shank and hard-cooked egg (to represent the pascal sacrifice); raw horseradish or bitter herbs (to commemorate

the bitter suffering of the Jews in Egypt); an apple, pear, walnut and red wine relish, called Haroset, (to symbolize the mortar used by the enslaved Israelites to make bricks); and parsley, which is dipped in salt water, which symbolizes the tears of the enslaved Jews.

Other foods are also served during this meal, including gefilte fish, matzo ball soup and Passover Perfect Sponge Cake, a family favorite made by Gerry's aunt, Sarah Weiss of Southfield.

Easter

While the Steins are preparing for one of the most sacred Jewish holidays, Monica's aunt, Winifred Kubisz of New Baltimore, is busy cooking and baking, including Babka, a Polish sweet bread, for a lavish Easter Sunday dinner.

As is her custom, she puts some of the food into a basket and takes it to church on Saturday, the day before Easter, for the priest to bless.

"We all enjoy going to my aunt's to share in the Easter meal," said Monica.

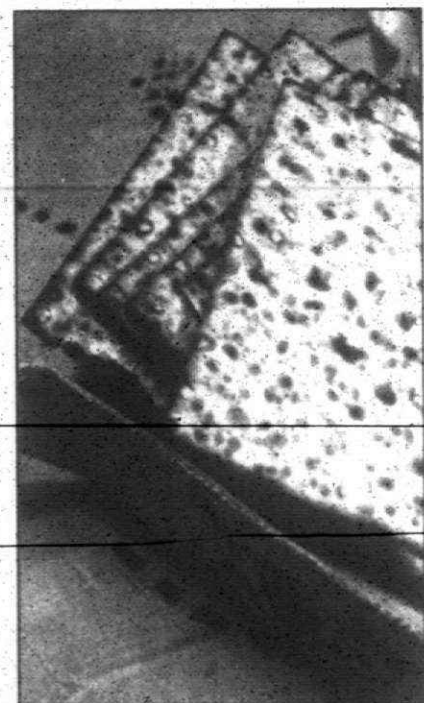
According to her children, another thing they enjoyed growing up was searching for their Easter baskets early Easter Sunday.

"Gerry and I have raised our children with some of the same customs and traditions that were part of our own lives growing up."

The Steins are a testament that interfaith marriages can work and bring a richness of both religions and traditions to the family.

"It only works, however, when both partners are open to and respect the other's beliefs and values," Monica said. "We are fortunate to be members of a temple which has many interfaith couples. Because of this, there is total acceptance of all our members."

Sandra Dalka-Prysky is a Beverly Hills resident and writes about food for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Tradition: Foods for Seder include matzah, an unleavened bread considered central to the celebration.

For potlucks, these meatballs are a hit

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

Marie Promo of Westland enjoys potlucks, using a recipe she received more than 30 years ago in a way friends traditionally share recipes and the way lives cross.

Her daughter, Joyce, made friends with Cathy Michelini in Girl Scouts, who was "delightful," Promo said.

Cathy's mother, Agnes, "was such a nice person," Promo said.

Both mothers raised children and shared stories. Promo's daughter joined the Women's Army Corps upon graduation and received a recipe from the woman for Creole Meat Balls with Applesauce.

"I've made it for many occasions

Please see MEATBALLS, D2

A-A-A-H-H-H, REMEMBERING MOM'S GREAT COOKING

Do you remember the smell of your mother's pork roast, beef stew or barbecue ribs emanating from her kitchen?

Do you remember racing up the stairs from the landing and bolting into the kitchen, asking "What's for dinner?"

If you do, and remember those magnificent dishes your mother used to make (or still does), we would like to hear from you for an article honoring moms on Mother's Day.

We welcome you to share your stories, and if you can, mom's favorite recipes with our readers. Tell us why dinner was, and is, an event

your family looks forward to, not only on holidays, but every day.

■ To mail us: Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

■ To e-mail us: kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

■ To fax us: (734) 591-7279

In case we need to reach you, please include a phone number. And thank you for sharing your memories with us.

Recipes perfect for Passover and Easter

PASSOVER PERFECT SPONGE CAKE

- 9 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 lemon (juice and grated rind)
- 3/4 cup potato starch
- Fresh cut fruits for topping (optional)

In a bowl, beat egg whites until stiff while slowly adding sugar. In another bowl, beat yolks until thick. Add lemon juice and rind to yolks and mix. Slowly add yolk mixture to egg whites. Add potato starch and mix to blend.

Pour mixture into an ungreased loaf pan. Bake in oven preheated to 325° F for 50 minutes. When done, invert pan and cool. Remove from pan. Slice and top with fresh fruit.

Makes 6-8 servings
Recipe submitted by Sarah Weiss

AUNT WINNIE'S BABKA

- Water
- 1 (12 oz.) can evaporated milk
- 2 sticks margarine
- 1/4 cup oil
- 3 (1/4 ounce) packets yeast
- 2 3/4 cups plus 2 teaspoons sugar (divided)
- 9 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt (divided)
- 1 jigger rum or 1 teaspoon rum extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 (15 ounce) box of raisins
- 11 1/2 cups flour (divided)
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening (divided)
- Bread crumbs
- 1 egg

Add water to milk to make 2 2/3 cups. In small pan over medium heat, add milk mixture, 1 stick of margarine and oil. Heat to melt margarine. Set aside.

In bowl, mix yeast with 3/4 cup of warm water and two teaspoons sugar. Set aside.

In another bowl, combine egg yolks, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, rum or rum extract, vanilla and almond extracts. Beat together until lemon color.

Wash raisins in bowl of water. Squeeze out excess water.

In large bowl, add 10 cups flour. Add raisins and coat with flour. Add milk mixture, yeast mixture and egg mixture. Mix into flour to make a firm dough. Knead until dough pulls away from hands. (If dough is not firm, add more flour.)

Cover dough and let rise until double in size. Punch down. Cover and let rise again. (It takes about 1 hour each time.)

While bread is rising, make streusel topping. In bowl, mix together with fork 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 stick softened margarine, 1/4 cup shortening and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

With remaining shortening, grease 6-7 loaf pans. Coat with bread crumbs.

Fill pans with dough and let rise again. Beat egg and brush on top of each loaf. Sprinkle with equal amounts of topping.

Bake in preheated 350° F oven for approximately 35 minutes. Makes 6-7 loaves.

Recipe submitted by Winifred Kubisz

Columnist wins award

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabr@home.com

A nutritionist and Taste columnist was awarded for her distinguished professional service by the 250-plus members of the Southeastern Michigan Dietetic Association.

Muriel Wagner, whose Main Dish column appears each month in the Taste section of the Observer & Eccentric, received the award for her work on April 5 at Henry Ford Hospital.

"The award goes to an individual who does outstanding work in nutrition," said Alisa Levine, public relations and marketing chair of the Southeastern Michigan Dietetic Association, a local chapter of the American Dietetic Association.

Levine cited Wagner for her work in consulting with businesses, governmental units and

Meatballs from page D1

agencies on nutrition, namely the Ford Motor Co., the city of Detroit, the U.S. Senate and the American Dietetic Association.

"She's done amazing things for the community," said Levine. "She developed, coordinated and implemented 'Dial a Dietitian.' She's also received regional and national recognition for her programs."

Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. Wagner, who has a doctorate and master's of science degrees, also teaches classes on nutrition.

Wagner has been published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, American Journal of Clinical Nutrition and Nursing Outlook. "I've seen her work in consulting with businesses, governmental units and

Creole Meatballs with Applesauce

1 pound ground beef or turkey (or combination)
1/2 cup applesauce
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
Salt and pepper
Flour
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1/2 stalk celery, sliced thin
1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
1/2 cup carrot, sliced thin
1 small onion, diced
1 cup tomato juice

Mix beef, applesauce and bread crumbs. Add egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Shape into rounds.

Roll in flour and brown in hot oil. Place balls in a 1-1/2 quart casserole after draining oil from pan.

To a small amount of the drippings, add celery, green pepper, carrot and onion. Add tomato juice, then season with salt and pepper. Heat to boiling and pour over meat balls.

Cover and bake at 350° F for 40 minutes. Serve as is or over rice. Serves 6.

Everyone knows the best recipes are the ones you share. Send us your favorite original recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in the Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook.

Send recipes for consideration in Recipe to Share to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kabramczyk@home.com.

Please include a daytime phone number and the best time to call, so we can contact you about your recipe. Try to be as specific with recipe details such as can and package sizes.

the VGS (Very Good SH-T, no joke!) designation. Try:

- 1997 Chateau Potelle Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley, \$13;
- 1996 Chateau Potelle Chardonnay, Central Coast, \$17;
- 1996 Chateau Potelle Chardonnay VGS, \$44;
- 1997 Chateau Potelle Zinfandel, Amador County, \$17;
- 1995 Chateau Potelle Cabernet Sauvignon VGS, \$46, available in very limited quantity, but worth a search.

Look for Focus on Wine on the third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Herald, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Wine from page D1

winery, Hess Collection, to make an initial 1,000 cases of sauvignon blanc, chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon.

"Back then, our style of wine moved away from big, oaky, overly alcoholic wines," Marketa said. "We tried to finesse them in a more subtle style, somewhere between the prevailing goals of California at that time and France - not too rich and not too austere because they are wines to complement food."

"It pleases us that today's California wine styles have moved in the direction we chose nearly 20 years ago."

Distinctive style

Understanding the distinctive character of mountain-grown grapes, in 1988 the Fourmeaux

purchased a 273-acre property with home and winery on Mount Veeder, 1,800 feet above the Napa Valley floor. Wines produced from their mountain-side vineyards are packed with intensity and flavor.

Most ironic is the fact that Chateau Potelle's first world-class success came with the 1990 vintage, not with a French-origin grape, but with America's heritage zinfandel. It put the winery on the map and fast track to recognition. "This made us very happy," Marketa said. "We fell in love with zinfandel during our 1980 business trip."

Such success required that Chateau Potelle expand production of zinfandel. More was planted on the Mount Veeder estate, and Marketa and Jean

Noel found a grower in California's Amador County, zinfandel heaven, willing to let them farm his vineyard to their specifications and buy the grapes.

After an intensive search, a 90-acre parcel was discovered in Paso Robles and purchased in 1997. Both zinfandel and syrah are planted there. This year, grenache, mourvedre and eight acres of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, and cabernet franc will be added.

Additionally, this year, 20 more vineyards acres of cabernet sauvignon and merlot will be added to the Mount Veeder estate.

Proof in the tasting

All Chateau Potelle wines grown from estate grapes carry

COOKING CLASS CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@home.com.

- Hot Dog benefit - The Kroger supermarket at Five Mile and Merriman in Livonia will sell a hot dog, chips and Pepsi for \$1 today to benefit the March of Dimes. Free ice cream will be given to children for each donation.
- Vegetarian Cooking - Lenore Yalilove Baum, author of "Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking," conducts vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. Baum has scheduled sessions 6-9 p.m.

on pressure cooking, Monday, April 17; marvelous quick meals, Monday, May 8, and a model spring dinner, Monday, May 22. Baum also teaches a beginning cooking series of four classes from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays in May. Call (248) 478-4455.

- Schoolcraft College: Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining, 5:30 p.m. Mondays, April 17 and 24; and Buffet and Hors D'oeuvres - Hands On! 5:30-9:30 p.m. April 20 and 21. For information about Schoolcraft's courses, call (734) 462-4448.
- Wine-Tasting benefit - Wine aficionados can taste wine and help benefit scholarship and other groups at A Toast to Canton Wine-Tasting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 19 at the Summit on the Park.

The event will help the Leadership Canton scholarship fund, the Canton Goodfellows, the Canton Place Helping Hand Fund, Character Counts! and the Community Literacy Council. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. They can be bought at the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 5820 Canton Center.

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Scones, cake celebrate Easter holiday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pot of coffee, a pitcher of juice and an Easter basket brimming with scones is a cheerful wake-up call on Sunday morning. Lemon Cake can be served for dessert later that day.

COCONUT ALMOND SCONES

3 1/2 cups unbleached flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 ounces (1/2 stick) butter
7 ounces almond paste, chilled

1 cup flaked sweetened coconut
1 cup coconut milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon almond extract

1 egg, lightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Grease and flour a large cookie sheet, or line the sheet with parchment paper.

In a large bowl, sift the flour with the sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add the lemon rind. Using two knives or a food processor, cut the butter into flour mixture until the butter is evenly incorporated and there are no large chunks. Grate the almond paste and mix it into the flour mixture with 1/2 cup of the flaked coconut.

In a medium bowl, beat the coconut milk, egg and almond extract until well combined. Add the dry ingredients and beat with a spoon until the dough pulls away from the sides of the bowl and forms a ball. Knead 5 or 6 turns to get a nice consistency. The dough should be firm enough to roll out but still delicate, not stiff or dry.

On a lightly floured surface roll the dough out to a 3/4-inch thickness. Using a 2 1/2-inch-diameter cookie cutter, cut out the scones and place on prepared cookie sheets about 2 inches apart. Brush with the egg wash and sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup of coconut.

Bake for 18 minutes, or until they are a light golden brown and spring back to the touch.

Makes about 22 scones.

Recipe from: Andre Proust Inc.

LEMON CAKE WITH LEMON FILLING AND LEMON BUTTER FROSTING

For the cake:

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable shortening or 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened

1 1/4 cups sugar
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour two 8-inch round cake pans.

In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large bowl, using an electric mixer at medium speed, beat shortening and sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Reduce speed to low; add flour mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Beat just until smooth, scraping bowl frequently with spatula.

Spoon batter into prepared pans and bake about 30 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Cool in the pans on wire racks 10 minutes. With small knife, loosen layers from sides of pans; invert onto wire racks to cool completely.

For the Lemon Filling:

3 large lemons
1 tablespoon cornstarch
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
4 large egg yolks

Grate 1 tablespoon of lemon peel. Squeeze lemons to make 1/2 cup of juice. In a 2-quart saucepan, with a wire whisk, mix cornstarch and lemon peel and juice until smooth. Add butter and sugar. Heat to boiling over medium heat. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.

In a small bowl, beat egg yolks lightly. While still beating, add a small amount of hot lemon mixture. Pour the egg mixture into the saucepan, beating the hot lemon mixture rapidly. Reduce heat to low; cook, stirring constantly, 5 minutes, or until thick (do not boil).

Pour mixture into medium bowl. Press plastic wrap onto surface to keep skin from forming as it cools. Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate 3 hours, or up to 3 days.

Makes about 1 cup.

For the frosting:

1 package (16 ounces) confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons milk or half-and-half

In a large bowl, with electric mixer at medium-low speed, beat confectioners' sugar, softened butter, lemon juice and lemon peel until smooth and blended. In 1 to 2 tablespoons of milk as needed for easy spreading consistency. Increase speed to medium-high; beat until light and fluffy.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

To assemble: With a long serrated knife, split each cake layer in half horizontally, making 4 layers. Place 1 layer, cut side up, on a cake plate. Spread half of the lemon filling up to 1/4 inch from the edge. Top with another layer, cut side down, and spread with 1/2 cup frosting. Repeat with remaining 2 layers and filling. Frost side and top of cake with remaining frosting. Refrigerate cake until serving time.

Makes 12 servings

Recipe from: "Good Housekeeping Baking" (Heart Books, \$30)

Do you need a good food storage chart?

"How long can I keep food?" This is probably the most commonly asked question on the food and nutrition hotline, says Sylvia Treitman, home economist.

"People are very concerned about food storage times both for safety reasons and quality concerns," Treitman said. The Food and Nutrition Hotline helps people

decide if a food item is still safe and good to eat.

"The Food Keeper" is a publication developed by the Food Marketing Institute and Cornell University and is available to help consumers with the safe handling and storage of food. The chart organizes foods into fresh, frozen, canned and specialty items and gives specific storage times for each item. To receive a copy, simply mail a check for \$2.75 to the Michigan State University Extension Department, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline at (248) 858-0904 is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

storage times for each item. To receive a copy, simply mail a check for \$2.75 to the Michigan State University Extension Department, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline at (248) 858-0904 is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Grief teleconference

Hospice of Washtenaw and Muehlberg Funeral Chapel invite you to attend "Living with Grief: Children, Adolescents and Loss," a national bereavement teleconference 1:30-4:30 p.m., April 26 at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Teaching and Learning Center, 1819 S. Wagner Road, Ann Arbor, (734) 994-8100.

The live via-satellite teleconference is sponsored by the Hospice Foundation of America and moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News. Issues covered include death, serious illness, divorce and other traumatic incidents. Lay persons and professionals invited. No fee. Registration begins promptly at 1 p.m. For information, call Hospice of Washtenaw at (734) 327-3400.

Project Healthy Living

There's still time to take advantage of Project Healthy Living. Botsford Health Care Continuum is sponsoring two bonus days, Tuesday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 4 at the Livonia Mall on 7 Mile Road and Middlebelt.

Many of the screenings are free, including blood pressure and vision. The following optional laboratory-evaluated tests are available for a discounted fee:

- Blood Panel test of 23 profiles (fasting recommended four hours prior to testing; however, continue medications) - \$25.
- Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test for men - \$25.
- Cancer Antigen CA-125 blood test for women - \$25.
- Colorectal Cancer Screening Kits - \$5.
- H.Pylori Blood Test - \$15.

Diabetes management

"Michigan has the fifth highest diabetes rate in the country, affecting 600,000 people," says Patricia Soares, Wayne County Public Health Director.

To reduce deaths and serious complications of diabetes, the Wayne County Health Department and the University of Michigan is offering a new diabetes self-management education program for individuals 18 and over. Several free diabetes control tests are being conducted at the Sumpter Health Center, 19130 Sumpter Road, Belleville.

Tests include blood and cholesterol, blood pressure, foot exams, urine analysis, retinal screening, and kidney function. A certified diabetes educator will provide individual or group diabetic educational counseling.

"This project gives clients a rare opportunity to ask questions and receive answers about their disease, in addition to receiving test results from a caring health professional," says Mary Lou Gillard, U-M registered nurse and certified diabetes educator.

Warning signs of diabetes include frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, weight loss, extreme fatigue, irritability. For more information or to make an appointment, call (877) 382-8507.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach The Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer noteworthy information including Medical Database (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, consumers). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

■ CALL US: (734) 953-2111

■ WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Database, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Renee Skoglund 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

■ FAX US: (734) 953-2111

■ E-MAIL US: rskoglund@oe.homedomain.net

The inner earthquake

Devastating Parkinson's tremors are yielding to medication and surgery

By M.B. DILLON
SPECIAL WRITER

It was 1987 when Warren Oberlee, now 43, first noticed something was terribly wrong. "I was pouring milk on the kids' cereal, and I couldn't hit the bowl," he said. "I looked at my hand and thought what's going on?"

Oberlee had carpal tunnel surgery on both hands to control the shaking. "They told me that's what it was. That really screwed things up. I had tremors big time after that."

He was eventually diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, which is characterized by tremors, rigidity, loss of balance, slowed movements, speech impairment and other motor problems.

Employed with the Oakland County Register of Deeds, Oberlee did microfilm and photographic work. "We had a 4-year-old and a 2-year-old, and I had to quit my job," he said.

"My wife and I were both pretty devastated. My kids (Amanda and Katelyn) learned how to adapt because Dad couldn't do what he used to do. If my wife wasn't here, they helped me get dressed. It was really tough for me. I was still a young man, and I had little kids holding my sandwich so I could take a bite."

Things deteriorated and by 1991 the White Lake resident couldn't walk across his living room. He spent the next seven years in a wheelchair. "I couldn't do anything. I tried extremely high doses of Sinemet (a drug effective for many Parkinson patients) to no avail. I went to the Mayo Clinic twice. They couldn't help me."

Treatment

In 1998, Oberlee underwent an operation at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Called tremor control therapy, the procedure uses mild electrical pulses to stimulate the brain to block signals that cause tremor. An insulated wire lead is implanted in the thalamus, the walnut-sized structure deep inside the brain that controls body motion.

The lead is connected to a pulse generator, similar to a pacemaker, placed under the skin near the collarbone. The patient controls the stimulation with a hand-held magnet. If errant messages are interrupted by electrical stimulation, the tremor may be suppressed.

"I experienced dramatic results," said Oberlee, who leads "Movers and Shakers," the Waterford-West Bloomfield Parkinson Support Group. "From the first day after surgery, I was able to hold a glass and drink water and feed myself. I could comb my hair again and write a sentence - not real clear, but better than I'd done in a long time. Dr. Fredrick Junn gave me my life back."

Dr. Junn, a staff neurosurgeon at Henry Ford, was recently granted FDA approval to conduct a study on Parkinson patients involving a variation of tremor control therapy. The stimulator is implanted deeper into the brain, into the subthalamic nucleus.

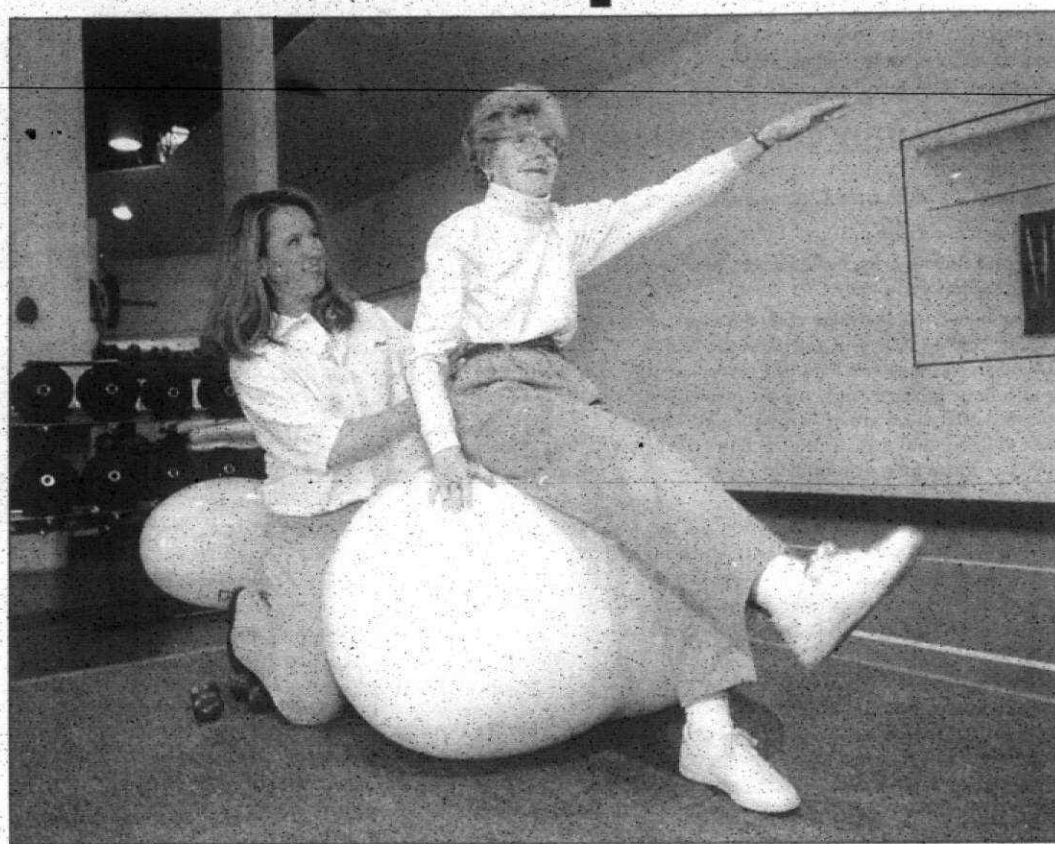
Early results are encouraging. The four patients operated on so far have experienced a lessening not only of tremor but rigidity and slowness, said Dr. Junn. "Sometimes, even walking is improved."

Tremor control therapy partially or completely suppresses tremors in 80 percent of patients. It is recommended in cases where drug therapy is ineffective. However, the surgery is not without risk, said Dr. Junn, who does the operation about once a week.

"Actual risk is not that well known. But something like one in 100 patients will have bleeding in the brain, or they could have a major stroke with paralysis on one side of the body, or they could die from surgery."

"Side effects usually are caused by the stimulation itself. There can be transient tingling. If the stimulation is very strong, sometimes there is pulling or tightness on one side of the body. Sometimes talking is slurred, or the patient gets confused. To alleviate the effects, the patient can simply turn the stimulator off."

For the newly-diagnosed, drugs can be effective, although they're not without side effects. According to educational material provided by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, controlled-release Sinemet is most often prescribed to ease the



Bouncing along: Exercise therapist Monica Pagels helps Millie Progen work on balance, coordination and flexibility.

symptoms of Parkinson's. Anticholinergic drugs, used until the late 1960s, still may be helpful in the early stages of the disease.

Amantadine, first used to treat viral infections, can help thwart symptoms, as can Selegiline when used in combination with Levodopa, the most frequently used medicine for Parkinson's. Levodopa penetrates the brain, where it is turned into dopamine. Drugs called "dopamine agonists" give relief by copying the action of dopamine in the brain.

■ If drugs don't work or if they cause too many severe side effects, patients can look to other surgical options.

If drugs don't work or if they cause too many severe side effects, patients can look to other surgical options. With a thalamotomy or a pallidotomy, a lesion is made in the brain tissue to reduce tremors. But due to the risk of disabling and permanent side effects, these surgeries are done less often than the stimulator implantation.

An experimental, controversial surgical procedure is the fetal neural implant, in which fetal tissue is transplanted into the brain to replace degenerated nerves. It is rarely performed, however.

"There is still too much difficulty with ethical issues," said Dr. Junn.

Exercise therapy

Many Parkinson patients keep active with the help of an exercise plan, said Monica Pagels, exercise physiologist with Botsford General Hospital's Center for Health Improvement in Novi. The center offers a 12-week exercise program designed for early to mid-stage Parkinson patients that focuses on improving cardiovascular conditioning, flexibility and balance.

Why the emphasis on exercise? Often, the person with Parkinson's adapts to the loss of coordination and balance by becoming more sedentary. Unfortunately, that leads to an even greater restriction of physical activity.

Parkinson patients in Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center program exercise three days a week for an hour. "Right now, we have three people at all different stages of the disease," said Pagels.

Patients use the bike, treadmill, weights, and big Swiss balls for specific balance training. One day is devoted to water exercise. The results are exciting, said Pagels.

"Exercise helps the disease progress more slowly, so patients can avoid a lot of the setbacks that happen. It doesn't eliminate the tremors, but it does decrease the amount of muscle spasms that they have and other symptoms, such as feet 'sticking' to the floor."

"We find that the balance exercises really do prevent falls, and help keep patients from losing their independence. The water exercise is an amazing form of exercise, good for improving core strength in the trunk or mid-section of the body."

Botsford's next session is June 5-Aug. 24. The cost - not covered by insurance policies - is \$225. To register, call (248) 473-5600.

Please see PARKINSON, D6

WHAT IS PARKINSON'S DISEASE?

Parkinson's disease, a chronic, progressive neurological disorder, was originally identified by Dr. James Parkinson in 1817. For unknown reasons, brain cells in the Parkinson patient are injured or destroyed, impairing their ability to produce dopamine. Dopamine is the chemical messenger that carries specific instructions to the thalamus, the area of the brain controlling movement and balance.

One million people in the United States and 50,000 Michigan residents are afflicted. Parkinson's disease can attack at any age. There's a higher incidence of the disease in men than in women.

On average, the disorder affects an individual approximately two to four years before it's diagnosed. Patients often attribute their shaking to stress

and live with it assuming it will go away.

Ruth-Ann Butler of Westland, a registered nurse and coordinator of the Western-Wayne Parkinson Support Group, has been caring for her 75-year-old husband since he was diagnosed with Parkinson's at age 36.

"If you think you have Parkinson's disease and you see a general practitioner, go to a neurologist for a consultation to receive a positive answer," she said.

It's not known exactly what role heredity, age, gender, geography and environment play in the incidence of Parkinson's.

"There is not one specific gene, but many genes that can put you at risk," said Dr. Frederick Junn, a neurosurgeon at Henry Ford Hospital. "There is a hereditary tendency, but I don't

think you would get it per se if a parent or grandparent had it. Most doctors believe Parkinson's disease is caused by a combination of genetic and environmental factors. We do see a greater incidence of the disease in rural areas."

Dr. Junn is optimistic that the cause of Parkinson's will be discovered within our lifetimes, but not necessarily a cure. "I think we will develop better coping strategies and maximize what we have. I don't think drugs will be the solution. We need to get to the bottom of why (dopamine-producing) cells are dying."

Alaska bound

Leukemia survivor prepares for race of his life

Tim Scarbrough of Ann Arbor, who was diagnosed and successfully treated for lymphoma at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti last fall, wants to help others suffering from the same disease.

Today, after both chemo and radiation treatments, I'm OK and expect to stay that way. I have been training for the past two months to prepare for the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, this June.

The event takes place June 17, and since January, Scarbrough has been raising funds for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (formerly known as the Leukemia Society of America).

"My goal is to raise \$4,500," he said.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's "Team in Training" is the number one endurance program in the country to benefit a charity, said Scarbrough. Walkers, runners, cyclists, skaters and triathletes raise funds to support research for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease and myeloma.

In exchange, team volunteers receive a personalized fitness program that will help them successfully walk or run a marathon (26.2 miles), cycle a century ride (100 miles), skate a 38-mile road skate, or complete an Olympic distance triathlon.

Each volunteer trains in honor of a local leukemia or blood-related cancer patient or survivor, who serves as a motiva-

tional partner. "I felt compelled to give something back," said Scarbrough, now in his early 30s.

In 1999, Team in Training generated \$61 million for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The Michigan Chapter trained over 2,500 volunteers and has raised over \$5.5 million since its inception. For more

TNT information, contact Beth Smith at (800) 456-5413 or visit The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Web site at www.leukemia-lymphoma.org.

If you're interested in helping Scarbrough raise money for the fight against cancer, contact him at (734) 995-8502 or e-mail tsc@prodigy.net.

Healthy conversation



Good news: Keynote speaker Bobbie Staten, a registered nurse and certified speaking professional, talks to participants of St. Mary Hospital's 6th Annual Women's Health Day. Her topic, "I'm Going to be Happy When" - a message that laughter lets out the pain and stress of life - was just what the doctor ordered. Over 200 women attended the April 9 event held at the Holiday Inn-Livonia. Workshop topics included foot care, aromatherapy, cardiovascular disease, Tai Chi, and laser eye surgery. Participants also enjoyed lunch and a fashion show by Casual Corner Group.

Read Observer Community Life

Arthritis Today
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
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Phone: (248) 478-7860

ARTHRITIS THAT DOESN'T FIT

Textbooks devoted only to arthritis can run into 2 volumes and include over 2000 pages. You would think that all those words would eventually describe arthritis, and how each one can present.

However, nature is elusive and at times will fool a veteran human observer. In arthritis, a good example of this deceptive behavior is the difficulty physicians face at times in making a diagnosis between rheumatoid arthritis and polymyalgia rheumatica.

Polymyalgia is a condition of profound morning stiffness in the shoulders and hips. The features of rheumatoid arthritis are swelling of the small joints of the hands and feet accompanied by marked aching and stiffness of the joints in the morning. You would think that since these conditions are so different that a doctor would have no difficulty distinguishing one from the other.

However, polymyalgia, which is a condition of the elderly, can involve the joints of the hands and feet in a manner that mimics rheumatoid arthritis. In turn, rheumatoid arthritis can start in the older person with shoulder and hip stiffness in the morning that looks exactly like polymyalgia. Making a correct diagnosis is important as you treat polymyalgia with cortisone, while therapy for rheumatoid arthritis begins with nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medications with the addition of drugs like methotrexate if needed.

Blood tests don't help as an elevated sedimentation rate can be present in both conditions, and a positive rheumatoid factor is common in old age. The correct diagnosis comes only by observation over time.

If you answered "yes" to 3 or more statements, you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder, a serious condition affecting millions of Americans. The Institute for Health Studies is currently looking for individuals experiencing the above symptoms to participate in a research study of over-the-counter medication for anxiety. If you are selected, all research-related costs and study medication are provided at no cost. Get answers and information about anxiety.

YES NO

- ☐ 1. I feel keyed up, on edge or restless
- ☐ 2. I feel stressed most of the time
- ☐ 3. I have trouble sleeping (either too much or too little)
- ☐ 4. I have trouble concentrating, or my mind goes "blank"
- ☐ 5. I feel irritable, I can't relax
- ☐ 6. I notice my heart beating rapidly
- ☐ 7. I feel worried, anxious and fearful

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
(517) 349-5505 1 (800) 682-6663
Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

Items for Medical Database are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Database, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail rskoglund@oe.homedomain.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Do Social Situations Make You Nervous?

Do you experience extreme anxiety?

- During public speaking
- While eating or writing in front of others
- While speaking on the phone in front of others
- Any situation where you are the focus of a group of people



The Institute for Health Studies is now enrolling for a research study of an investigational medication that may improve the symptoms of social phobia. Participation is free to those who qualify. Individuals experiencing alcohol or drug abuse, or poorly controlled medical problems cannot be accepted for this research study.

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
Robert J. Bielski, MD, Medical Director
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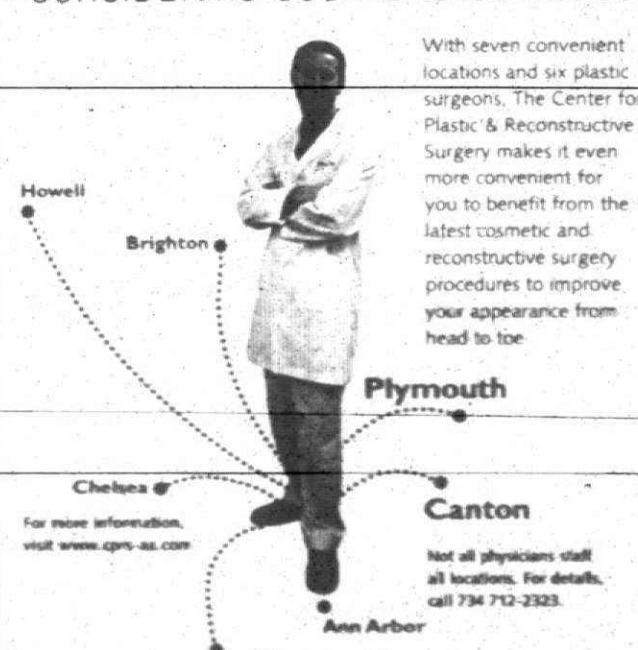


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Plymouth company fulfills Make-A-Wish dreams for three families

"Gentlemen, start your engines!" Those words are ingrained in the minds of race fans and drivers across the globe.

During this year's BFGoodrich Tires Trans-Am Racing Series, automotive interior supplier Johnson Controls will provide three lucky children the opportunity to announce those famous words, starting each of the Johnson Controls 100 races.

For the second consecutive year, Johnson Controls will partner with the Make-A-Wish Foundation during the Johnson Controls Triple Challenge, a three-race series during the BFGoodrich Tires Trans-Am racing season.

Three children, sponsored by Johnson Controls through the Make-A-Wish Foundation, will be asked to announce those four magic words — "Gentlemen start your engines!" — to officially begin the day's race.

"The race doesn't start until the child says it does," said Rande Somma, president of marketing and development for Johnson Controls.

"There's nothing like the smile on a young person's face when more than 20 high-performance race engines roar to life. I'm glad that our company can make an impact on these kids through our association with Make-A-Wish."

For the children

Johnson Controls provides a hands-on experience for each Make-A-Wish child and his or her family at each of the Triple Challenge races. The family is given the "VIP" treatment, including weekend passes, pit access and grandstand tickets.

The family also gets an opportunity to attend driver autograph sessions and a one-on-one tour of the Team HomeLink racing paddock by two-time BFGoodrich Tires Trans-Am Series champion Paul Gentilozzi.

The Johnson Controls Triple Challenge races with the honorary Make-A-Wish starter will take place on April 16 at the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach; on June 17 at the Teneco Automotive Detroit Grand Prix; and on October 29 at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway Grand Prix.

Somma added, "This is the third year Johnson Controls is participating in the Make-A-Wish program. We have used our involvement with the BFGoodrich Tires Trans-Am Series to make a difference in the lives of young people. We encourage other businesses who have the opportunity to get involved in worthwhile programs like Make-A-Wish to do so."

Founded in 1980 in Phoenix, Arizona, the Make-A-Wish Foundation is the largest wish-granting organization in the world. It has 80 chapters in the United States and its territories, and 20 international affiliates on five continents. Make-A-Wish has granted more than 66,000 wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses in the United States alone. The wishes are granted through the generosity of private donors and more than 18,000 volunteers.

The Plymouth-based automotive business of Johnson Controls — which employs more than 65,000 people at 275 facilities worldwide.

Parkinson from page D4

Study

A recent study published by Clinical Exercise Physiology magazine showed that the Botsford program led to "statistical improvement" for participants, improving their endurance, strength, and flexibility. A related Harvard University study showed that moderate levels of exercise lead to "higher levels of dopamine, which could be protective against the development of Parkinson's disease or delay the progression rate."

Dr. Sue Anderson, a chiropractor in private practice in Ann Arbor, has found that chiropractic treatment can help people with Parkinson's, particularly in the latter stages of the disease.

"Getting adjusted can help with their balance and help maintain better mobility," she said. "It's certainly not a cure,

but it helps the patient function at 100 percent of their potential, just like you or me."

A future

What advice does Oberlee have for the newly-diagnosed? "Don't give up hope. Sometimes the ship will sail in the night without you, but in the morning, there is another boat," he said. "I found that when I was depressed and down, I'd turn the

corner and something new was coming along that was worth trying."

Oberlee is still on disability leave, but he's able to drive again. He has a wheelchair lift in his van, and can do some walking. He's learned to look at the bright side.

"One thing the disease gave me was time with my kids," he said. "I'll never forget the good

quality time I had with them, time I probably wouldn't have had had I not had the disease. It gave me some good things even though it's a bad deal. It made me a better person. You don't appreciate what you have until you lose it. I think back to the days I hated to go to work. When they tell you can't work, you miss it. You cry like a baby."

Henry Ford, currently the only hospital in Michigan with FDA approval to perform the tremor control procedure involving the subthalamus, is still seeking candidates for the study. Interested patients may call the hospital's neurosurgery department at (313) 916-3528.

Dr. Junn expects the technique will receive overall approval within a year's time, making it widely available.

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(734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alan meeting Sunday only.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS
Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday. Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School). Call (734) 326-6537.

WEIGHT LOSS CLUB
The Merry Bowl Trimmers Club, a weight loss support group, meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Livonia Senior Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The program is open to both men and women. The cost is \$4 a month. Call (734) 425-5675.

TUES, APRIL 18

BONE DENSITY
Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile, will feature a discussion on "Osteoporosis and Bone Density," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center. Bone density screen available. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations at (248) 428-7055.

LYME DISEASE
The Lyme Disease Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne. Call Connie, (734) 362-3502 for more information.

THUR, APRIL 20

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Providence Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

MANIC DEPRESSIVE
The Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro Detroit will hold a "dual diagnosis" meeting 7-9:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month. Call Gary at (313) 532-4217 or Mary Ann at (734) 284-5563.

SCLEDERMA MEETING
The Livonia Scleroderma Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the first-floor classroom at St. Mary Hospital, 36575 West Five Mile Road. Call Barbara Case, (734) 464-3644. For information on the Scleroderma Foundation-Michigan Chapter, call (248) 349-2899.

WED, APRIL 26

ERECTILE DYSFUNCTION
Free community outreach program on "erectile dysfunction" (impotence) presented by Dr. John Frederick Harb 7 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Marion Professional Bldg., 14555 Levan Road, Livonia. Call (734) 462-5858.

THUR, APRIL 27

IMMUNE SYSTEM DISORDERS
Discussion topics will cover the latest technology and remarkable success by top immunologists for immune system disorders such as cancer, HIV/AIDS, arthritis, chronic fatigue, lupus, and more. Free to public. 7 p.m. Comfort Inn, 2455 Carpenter Road, Ann Arbor.

SAT, APRIL 29
TAI CHI BENEFITS
Dr. Jess Goodman will be giving

a free lecture on the health benefits of Taoist Tai Chi on Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at 38121 Ann Arbor Road,

Livonia. The public is welcome to attend. Call (248) 332-1281 for more information.

TUE, MAY 2-16

BIOKINESIOLOGY
Learn to use muscle testing tech-

niques to determine which vitamins, herbs, and foods are best for you. Cost is \$115. Class runs

See DATEBOOK, D7

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Standing back to assess the dot-com carnage



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to their 401ks.

And with good reason. Consider the damage. The E-Music Web site has lost 92 percent of its value from its high. Drugstore.com is off 87 percent. Egghead is down 83 percent. Barnes and Noble.com dropped 67 percent and even Amazon.com, the supposed model of e-commerce (which still, by the way, hasn't made a profit), lost 56 percent of its worth over the past two weeks.

That's why people are panicking. For a depressing but complete assessment of the dot-com carnage, check out the detailed dot-com disaster chart and analysis compiled by MSNBC (www.msnbc.com/news/394638.asp).

Meanwhile, two respected Internet marketing and financial firms are predicting even more

massive gloom and doom for the dot-com industry. Forrester Research says most will go out of business by next year. The research firm blames investor flight, competitive pressures and weak financials for the poor performance of the companies. The exact same scenario is predicted by Michael Fleisher, president and CEO of GartnerGroup. "We believe that the vast majority — perhaps 95 to 98 percent — of all dot-com companies will fail over the next 24 months," he says.

Fleisher is a major player in the industry and his remarks, delivered in San Diego at a big information technology conference last week, carry a lot of weight.

But despite the shakeup, the Gartner Group's CEO says "virtually no traditional companies will be able to survive without a significant Internet component as part of their business model."

What he sees is a resurgence by winning companies that focuses on "old economy concepts" such as market share, brand equity, distribution channels, financial control.

And that was exactly the theme I kept hearing at the Michigan IT conference in Dearborn last week. I moderated the afternoon automotive e-commerce roundtable and introduced Gov. John Engler. And

despite what the Nasdaq was doing, I have never seen such optimism.

From the governor to the high-tech hot shots who spoke to the crowd of 1,100, everyone was pointing to the trends that show business-to-business e-commerce becoming much more important than business-to-consumer e-commerce.

How much more? Gartner estimates that worldwide b-to-b transactions will rise, from \$145 billion in 1999 to \$7.3 trillion in the year 2004.

High-tech jobs

About 35 percent of the estimated 1.6 million new jobs being created in the information technology industry will end up in the Midwest, according to a new survey of 700 companies released last week by the Information Technology Association of America.

The companies said they need information technology specialists, people to help install and troubleshoot corporate computer networks and new high-tech equipment. And the companies are worried. Based on the qualifications of current applicants, they estimated that more than half of the openings, about 843,000, may be difficult to fill.

Behind tech support, the fastest growing jobs categories are database developers and

administrators; programmers and software developers; and people who design and manage Internet sites.

Among other categories included in the survey were technical writers, digital media specialists and systems integrators. The survey says after the Midwest, the West stands to gain most from new information technology jobs, followed by the South and then the Northeast. About 10 million Americans now work in the information technology field.

Young adults trust Net

The Internet, not traditional radio, television or newspapers, is now the leading source of "useful information" for young adults 18 to 24. A study, commissioned by an academic research group called the Round Table, found 59 percent in the age group say their household gets more "useful information" from the Net than from newspapers; 53 percent say they receive more information from the Internet than from TV.

For specific questions, 68 percent are more inclined to consult the Internet than turn to a newspaper, and 67 percent are more likely to go to the Net than rely on television.

Hackers exposed

Broadband Internet access may let you surf 100 times faster than with a dial-up modem, but a new study says it also makes you vulnerable to hackers. In fact, the study says one out of every four DSL or cable Internet subscriber is exposed to a potential hack attack.

The reason? A feature called file sharing, meant for networked computers so programs and printers can be shared and files can be moved back and forth.

If that is enabled on a computer, the always-on status of broadband Internet hookups means everything on your hard drive is as easy for outsiders on the Internet to access as if you had posted them to a public Web site.

A Web site called Shields Up! (http://www.grc.com/shieldsup/) allows anyone to test their exposure to hack attacks free of charge. As of the end of March, about 2.3 million people had tested their computers at Shields Up!, and almost 650,000 of those computers — or 28 percent — allowed anyone on the Internet some sort of access to their file systems. About 8 percent were "wide open," meaning anyone could copy or even delete files.

Problems with browsers?

We had a lot of discussion on

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Tuesday, May 2-16, from 6-9 p.m. The Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

MON, MAY 8

THYROID DISORDERS
The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://community.mlive.com/ce/thyroid

TUES, MAY 9

ADVANCE DIRECTIVES
Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice will present "Advance Directives: When and how soon should they be in place," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center of Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations.

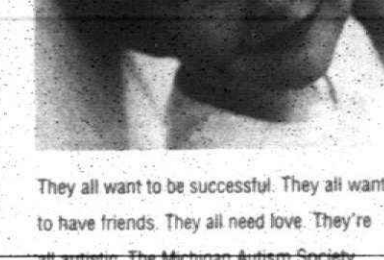
CANCER SUPPORT
A support group for newly-diagnosed cancer patients in southeast Michigan will gather at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, 18101 Oakwood Blvd.,

Dearborn. Call (313) 593-7765 for times and information. Topics will include experiences from other patients, chemotherapy, radiation and employment issues.

TUES, MAY 16

LYME DISEASE
The Lyme Disease Support Group will sponsor a "Lyme Disease Education Night" at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne. Call Connie at (734) 326-3502 for more information.

What do these people



They all want to be successful. They all want to have friends. They all need love. They're all autistic. The Michigan Autism Society provides a place to learn about the different faces of autism. Just like the people who have autism, no two cases are alike. And while there is no cure, there are people who can help. For more information, call our hotline, toll-free 1-517-822-2800.



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