

# Canton Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Canton for 25 years

Thursday, May 25, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net Canton, Michigan

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**Meet the Candidates** 

ervers and the **FORUM** 

The forum will be conducted from 7 to 30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the ymouth District Library, 223 S. Mair

Candidates seeking election to two uryear terms include incumbents Liz yons and Judy Mardigian, and wcomers James Donahue, Kathleen yon and Carl Battlehill.

The forum will be moderated by Anne Marie Graham-Hudak of Canton, a mber of the League of Women

Call the Observer at 459-2700 for

### HOMETOWN LIFE

Talented: Carol Marvin of Plymouth has her hands full as a mother, businesswoman and director of the Electronic Music Festival. / B1

### ENTERTAINMENT

Summer concerts: Rock, pop, country and classics await at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Pine Knob and other summer music venues /E1

Festival: Carol A. Marvin, a Livonia native and Plymouth resident, talks about the Detroit Electronic Music Festival, Saturday-Monday, May 27-29, at Hart Plaza. / E7

### HomeTown Classifieds WORK!

"We're very pleased with the ad we took out in the Observer-Eccentric Newspapers. Our pontoon sold in just two days."

> -Fav K. Farmington Hills

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Apartments/@3 At Home/D Automotive/J3 Classified/F,G,J Classified Index/F5 Crossword/F6

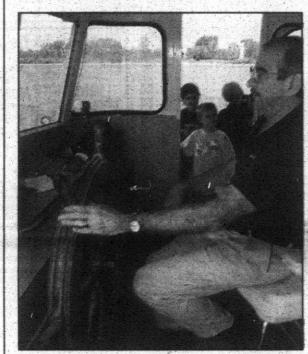
Entertainment/E1

HomeTown Life/B1 Jobs/G5 Obituaries/A14 Opinions/A16-17 Real Estate/F1 Service Guide/J2 Sports/C1





Cityscapes: Hoben students, teachers and parents got a perfect view of the downtown Detroit skyline as they sailed down the Detroit River after circling Belle Isle aboard the Diamond Queen. Pictured below, Jared Barry, 9, (left) and Josh Greenhalge, 7, watch as Captain Larry Millen helms the ship.



### Hoben kids go rollin' on the river

was a bright, sunny day as second-, thirdand fourth-graders from Hoben Elementary in Canton boarded the Diamond Queen riverboat for an excursion on the Detroit River.

The outing was part of their community unit in social studies, learning about commerce along the river, the development of the city, economic growth and careers provided by the

"I hope they learn something about the river

Please see RIVERBOAT TRIP, A4

### Soccer dome plan could be deflating

■ Township officials are becoming impatient over a lack of progress on construction of soccer and golf domes at the Canton Softball Cen-

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Get moving or get lost. That seems to be the sentiment at township hall in regard to developers of soccer and golf domes at Canton Softball Center. Supervisor Tom Yack said the township is growing tired of holding land while Troy-based High Velocity Sports gets its ducks in a row.

"It's a nice service we'd love to have," he said of the project, which would sit on just more than 10 acres. "But there's a limit as to how long anybody should hold land."

Please see DOMES, A5

### HomeTown launches e-commerce venture

HomeTown Communications Network, the parent company of this newspaper, announced today formation of a new subsidiary corporation, hometowndigital.com.

The new company will carry out HomeTown's emerging Internet strategy, which includes creating a local electronic mall on the Internet. The e-

Please see VENTURE, A6

### Get-tough policy will continue at P-CEP

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe

Plymouth-Canton school officials plan to make sure there are no shenanigans at the high school complex as the school year comes to a close.

"We're not going to tolerate shaving cream or horseplay that could be potentially dangerous and cause injury," said Bruce Siegel, assistant principal. "We'll have a coordinated

effort of Canton Township, Plymouth school, while Plymouth and Plymouth and Plymouth Township police to keep anything from happening at the high schools. Police will be ticketing for disorderly conduct and behaving inappro-

priately. Last year Canton Township provided bike, motorcycle and road patrols around the inner perimeter of the high

YEAR-END ACTIVITIES

Township police worked traffic enforce ment along Canton Center and Joy

"It worked really well, and we didn't have to issue any citations," said Canton police Lt. Pat Nemecek. "Hopefully, it will run as smoothly this year and we'll only be there as a visible pres-

Police presence at the Educational Park will be on the last day of classes for seniors, June 7, and the last day of classes for all students, June 15.

"In the past, some kids attacked other students who didn't want to participate in spraying shaving cream or being hit by water balloons," said Siegel. "The straw that broke the camel's back was a couple of years ago

Please see P-CEP, A6

### Givens: Second board term to finish goals

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school board trustee Elizabeth Givens said she still has goals to accomplish, and that's why she's running for a second fouryear term on the board of education in the June 12 election.

"The first two years on the board you get up and running, and the second two years are productive," said Givens. "I felt it would be more productive with the experience I have to move on the next four years.

"During the last four years we've had two bond projects, started three schools and hired a superintendent," added Givens. "I feel it's a fiscal and educational commitment to move forward with those situations. The next person, if I'm not re-elected, would have to come up to full speed on all of that."

Givens lists her top three issues for the district as building the new schools, working to increase the district's state foundation grant, and improving the labor-management sys-



**Elizabeth Givens** 

We have three schools in progress, and it's important the money is spent properly and they are opened on time," she said. "We also have some redistricting issues to address at the elementary level."

Concerning the district's foundation grant, Givens believes the district has finally gotten the ear of local and state legislators.

The last time we were in Lansing, I think we got through to them," said

Please see SCHOOL BOARD, A5

### Stylin' at the prom



Their own beat: Pam West of Canton, 18, and Harold Crisman of Bloomfield Township dance to the beat of their own drummer, bucking the conventional gown and tux fashion with their retro style suit and prom dress, at the combined Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School prom Friday at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more coverage of the event, please see today's HomeTown Life section.

Teams paid a

\$150 entry fee

to participate.

Teams also

worked to raise

Life," a group of

walkers from St.

John Neumann

Parish, raised

the most money

overall with

\$10.415. Other

funds were

raised through

the sale of lumi-

Local schools

businesses and

dignitaries par-

"The Patriots"

were comprised

of local elected

officials Salem

and Canton high

naries.

ticipated.

Library and University of

Zevalkink, whose son is a

cancer survivor, walked for

"Fishing for a Cure." The town-

ship administrative assistant

walked for a total of four hours

and about 16 miles.

Michigan Canton health cen-

donations

"Breath

#### **CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON**

Caleb Williams, 14, delivers the Canton Observer in the

The Central Middle School eighth grader's favorite subjects are science, social studies and math. His hobbies are computer games, playing Nintendo, read-ing, golfing and backyard foot-ball and paintball. He has achieved blackbelt (junior) sta-

tus in Wing Chun Do. Caleb wants to attend the University of Michigan, Yale or Harvard University. He is interested in the fields of medicine, law, and business.

Earning money is one thing that he enjoys about his route. Social skills, persuasion, responsibility, patience and endurance are some of the skills that he has developed.



Caleb is the son of David and Karen Williams. He has a sister.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call

### Seniors focus on health On Wednesday, May 31, the Seniors can use the walking Canton Senior Adult Program track, sauna and steam rooms

Senior Health and Fitness Day classe

over will get the chance to sam- sure checks are free. ple the Summit on the Park for To pre-register, call (734) 397-

will host its annual National and participate in aquatics

For \$8 seniors can get a Canton residents aged 55 and cholesterol check. Blood pres-



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\*Photo orders must be for pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Please provide publication date, page number and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past six months. Prints are \$20 for the first print, \$7.50



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Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Tr., across from March Tire)

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ertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the able rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The n Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, (734) 591-2300. The Canton







### Police find cocaine in man's SUV

An 18-year-old Canton man was arrested Friday for possession of cocaine, according to township police reports.

Driving a 1998 Mercury Mountaineer, the man backed out of ' the driveway of his home in the 40000 block of Woodbridge and nearly struck a Canton police officer, reports said. The officer subsequently stopped the man and discovered he was driving

without a license. A search of his vehicle revealed the cocaine and other amount of damage. Police have rug paraphernalia, reports no suspects.

### COP CALLS

The 18-year-old was then A 34-year-old Indiana man arrested and transported to the told Canton police more than township police department. \$800 worth of items were stolen from his 1987 Chevy van.

Car damaged parked behind the Canton Cine-A 34-year-old Canton man told police his 1996 Chrysler Sebring ma on Ford for more than a was damaged recently with key month. When the Indiana man returned to the township to pick marks along its passenger side door. Reports didn't specify the it up, tires and a wrench/socket set had been stolen. Reports said about \$200 worth of damage was

### Retail fraud

A Southgate man was arrested on May 17 for attempting to steal a vacuum cleaner from Super Kmart on Ford Road,

Reports said the van had been The man placed the vacuum in his shopping cart and then exited to the store. Loss prevention officers stopped and detained him, reports said.

Canton police later arrested

### Holiday soccer tourney is big draw

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Youth soccer players from across Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Ontario will be among those competing for trophies at the 18th annual Canton Soccer Club tournament this weekend at Independence Park.

The park, at Denton and Proctor roads, will be dedicated 10 a.m. Saturday, May 27. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, trustee Phil LaJoy and a member of the Canton Soccer Club will be among those speaking

at the ceremony. The tournament begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 26, and runs through 6 p.m. Sunday, May 28. It is expected to draw 271 teams. Players range in age from 8 to 18 - those 11 and older will compete for trophies. South Lyon, St. Clair Shores, Admission is free. South Lyon, St. Clair Shores, Ann Arbor, Waterford, Novi,

Tournament Chairman Gregory Demopoulos said he expects 20,000 players and spectators to attend throughout the weekend.

"What we find is our numbers are remaining constant, which is good because there are more tournaments going on," Demopoulos said. There is a youth tournament happening in Ann Arbor the same weekend, he added. "So we're happy our numbers

are remaining constant." Some area communities sending teams include Canton, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Westland. Other southeast teams include Northville, practice fields are in the works. and our community."

Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Berkley, Saline, Rochester, Troy, Tecumseh, Fraser, Dex-

City, Harbor Springs, Okemos, Battle Creek, Flint and "I think the thing that makes it fun is it's just a major family outing," Demopoulos said. "The kids play soccer. and adults involved in the

ing teams include Traverse

There's good competition - it's just a good place to be." the first time Independence said Canton Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates. The park has

dence Park has allowed us in the (Canton) Soccer Club to have close to the right number of fields required to run a good soccer tournament," Dates Other Michigan cities send-Those fields will be used dur-

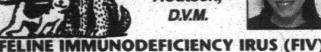
ing warm weather months as well, he added. "(Before) kids were playing just about anywhere we could find grass to grow," Dates said. There are 2,200 children, teens

Canton Soccer Club. "Over the years the Canton The tournament will mark Soccer Club tournament has been one of the biggest events Park's soccer fields are used, of the year as far as bringing people into Canton," Dates said. "It helps businesses and Michigan communities sending 17 game fields. Another seven helps us showcase our parks





Elizabeth Routson



The feline immunedeficiency virus (FIV) is similar to the HIV that causes AID humans, it attacks the cat's immune system, impairing its ability to fight infections and be FIV-infected. The virus is primarily transmitted when an infected cat bites another deeply enough to leave saliva in the bitten cat's tissues. FIV systoms vary, depending on the cat's immune system response. Some cats simply carry the virus and never exhibit symptoms. Others may experience chronic infections, weight loss, ginglvitis, enlarged lymph nodes or cancerous tumors, or behavioral changes. There is no cure for FIV, although some medications may temporarily slow its effects.

At PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC, we provide comprehensive veterinary care for pets, including disease treatment, dermatology, dental, surgical, inoculations, and check-ups. Our knowledgeable staff can advise you about routine care for your pet to keep it happy and health. Visit either of our two locations at 41395 Wilcox Road. In Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5750 Lilley Rd. in Canton, tel. 734-981-4400. We're open six days a week for your convenience

P.S. A veterinarian can quickly diagnose FIV with a test similar to the one that detects the feline leukemia virus (FeLV).

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### **Relay for Life**

### Walkers top goal in second annual effort at Heritage

raised nearly

\$100,000 last

Andrews said funds are walkers began cruising a half-nuch needed. walkers began cruising a half-mile track at the park. At least

"One out of every three one team member was required Canton's second annual Americans will be touched by to walk for 24 hours. 'Relay for Life'

weekend. Funds from the 24-hour walk, which was held at Heritage Park, will benefit the American Cancer Society Community Chair Debbie Zevalkink said the event was a success. "Our goal was

raise \$80,000," she said. "We netted \$94,500. It was a community therapy sessions which they were selling on the coming together spot to help raise money for cancer research. for a common cure for cancer." Relay for Life

began in 1985 and is now held all around the country. More than a dozen events are planned for southeast Michigan this year

Canton is quickly becoming one of the better sites for Relay for Life, according to American Cancer Society Community Development Director Rosemary Andrews.

"The community has really embraced Relay for Life," she said. "As a result we were able to exceed our goals."

Pay as you go: Sally Bailey, team captain of the Tropical Trekkers, collects money for massage

> cancer during his or her life- schools' class of 1999 fielded a time," she commented. "This team as did the Canton Public event raises funds, which will be used towards cancer research and various community outreach services and pro-

The team consisted of staff members from St.

Joseph Mercy Health System in Canton.

Nearly 800 local residents participated, Andrews said. The event began Saturday with a survivor's walk. Cancer

survivors, friends and family

"I had a good pair of tennis took part, said Zevalkink. shoes," Zevalkink joked. Afterwards, some 30 teams of

The source for this information is Fun Facts

At the movies Here are some new DVDs available at the library

Apollo 13 Gone With the Wind Saving Private Ryan The Wizard of Oz

Here are some books on audio

Gardens of Shadows by V.C.

Buying a Car for Dummies

■ The Rainmaker by John

With Song by Dorothy Gar-

Ruby by Ann Hood

Hot topic of the week

■ Casablanca

by Deanna Sclar

Books on tape

Did you know?

**Public Library** 

■ The Canton Public Library will be closed Monday, May 29, tape available from the library: for Memorial Day? Each year there are more Andrews

than 700,000 home fires nation-Almonds are members of the peach family?

Hair dryers electrocute 17 people each year?

Library construction Check out the temporary Youth Department now located in the library community 100m. Visit the proposed floor plan and

our photo album of the expan-

sion at our Web site: www.

metronet, lib. mi. us/ canton/

updates/index. html Web Watch Check out these Web sites: www.coat.org

www.investmove.com www.michigan.org www.rhackinawcity.com

Q: Where did the term "honeymoon" originate? A: Fermented honey, known as Mead, is the oldest fermented beverage. The term "honeymoon" originated with the Norse practice of consuming vast amounts of Mead during the first month of marriage.

Memorial Day marks the beginning of the summer holidays in the U.S. This three-day weekend is traditionally the time for celebration and family gatherings. Celebrated in most states on the last Monday in May, Memorial Day is a time to remember the U.S. men and

women who lost their lives serving their country. Originally known as Decoration Day, it was established in 1868 to commemorate the dead from the Civil War. Over the years it came to serve as a day to remember all U.S. men and women killed or missing in action in all wars. @ the Canton Library is com

piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call 397-

### Liberty Fest seeks artists

Canton Township would like required to submit slides or pic day, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and allowed. Sunday, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

to extend an invitation to all tures of their work from the artists to be involved in the approved categories: Painting, ninth annual Fine Art and Fine prints, sculpture, ceramics, jew Craft Show at Liberty Fest 2000. elry, drawing, pastel and select-The dates of the show are June ed fine crafts. No commercially 24 and 25. The hours are Satur- produced merchandise will be

For more information, call The art show is a juried show Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M and each participant will be Studio's at (734) 453-3710.

### Pioneer students help CATCH

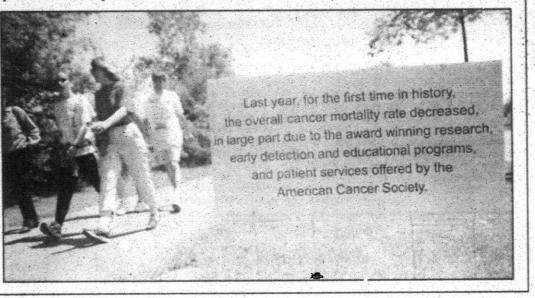
Pioneer Middle School stu- Students presented the check dents, under the direction of May 19, to Edsel Ford and Jim underprivileged families.

manager Sparky Anderson.

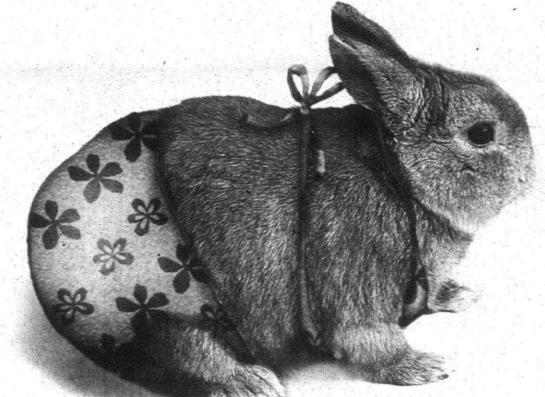
teacher Dave Edwards, have Hughes (coordinator for the raised approximately \$11,470 for CATCH program). Pioneer has the CATCH program helping been a part of this program for several years and since Dave The CATCH program is spon- Edwards began supporting this sored by former Detroit Tigers program, he has helped to raise almost \$100,000.



Survivor: Debbie Adams, a breast cancer survivor, tapes up her group's sign in front of their spot on the track. Debbie's group consisted of several close friends and family. "I feel lucky just being a part of this," she said. Pictured below, partic-



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### Riverboat trip from page A1

and the skyline of the city, different landforms and jobs along the river ... as well as having a good time," said Michelle Foster, third grade teacher. "In our social studies curriculum we use Detroit as a home community, and for many it's foreign to them because they don't live there. It's important they see such things as the Renaissance Center, Hart Plaza and the eople Mover so hey know what we're talking about." "Hopefully they'll earn about what inds of jobs are ssociated with the ver, such as fishng, and how imporant the various jobs fre to the developent around the etroit area," said Maryann Hammill third grade teacher Walting: Hoben students watch their ship We're learning

bout three differnt cities ... Tokyo. London and Detroit

and how they all are located n ports and how they've devel-The 20-mile journey began just south of downtown Detroit and continued upriver past Belle sle and back on the 97-foot

ruise boat as students waved at

ple who are going too fast or people who aren't wearing their life jackets, said Caliee Behnke, 8, of Canton, who said she'd never before been on the Detroit River.

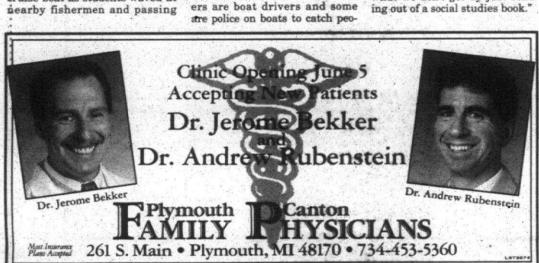
"I'd never heard of the Detroit River before," added Katie Wiley, 8, of Canton. "We're learning about the ocean and this kind of reminds me about the ocean.' "I learned about the different land

forms, like the United States and Canada," said Ben Walter, 7, from Canton. "And about jobs on the river, like the people who fish on a And, even if they

didn't learn much, just seeing Detroit from the riverboa view will give students a perspective many never even knew existed.

"Many of the students have never seen Detroit before, and this is a great

freighters, watched as Detroit way to see it," said teacher police divers trained in the Becky Nawrot. "We'll talk about natural resources, how the river along the riverfront, including is used in industry and what we saw along the river when we get sance Center and Maneogian back to class. This will help make things more real to them, "We learned some of the work- what we don't get by just reading out of a social studies book."



water, and saw various sites

Joe Louis Arena, the Renais-

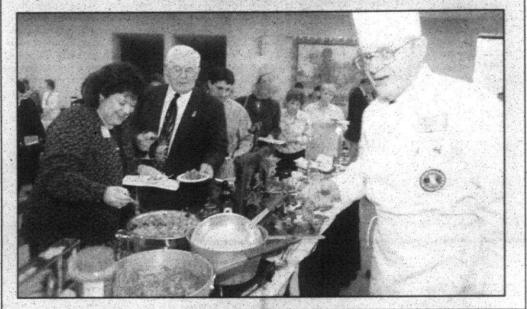




### A vintage year for local charities



Wine tasting: Windy Mack (left) pours wine at the Neville Financial-sponsored table at the second annual Taste of Canton Wine Tasting at the Summit on the Park Friday. The event, hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, raises money for area civic groups and charities. Below, Gallimore Elementary Principal Valerie Gagnon and her husband, radio personality and Observer columnist Joe Gagnon, help themselves to some of the food available from Holiday Market in Canton. Overseeing the hot food table is chef David Fekay.



### **NOW OPEN EVENINGS & SATURDAYS!**



### ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Canton Foot Specialist is pleased to announce that we will now be able to serve patients at an additional location. Starting May of 2000, Dr. W. Steven Watson will also be located in the St. Joseph's Professional Building, Suite 350, at 1600 S. Canton Center Rd.

Canton Foot Specialist main office is located at 43050 Ford Rd., Suite 150, Canton.

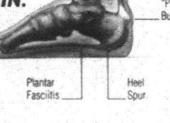
Dr. Watson graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. He then completed a surgical residency with the Harris County Podiatric Medical Residency Program in Houston, Texas. He is a Clinical Assistant Professor of Podiatric Medicine and

Surgery at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Des Moines. lowa. He is board certified in foot surgery and was elected to the American College of

Dr. Watson, along with his new associate, Dr. Michael Lefkowitz specialize in diabetic footcare, sports medicine and corrective foot surgery.



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### School board from page A1

Givens. "We have to pay more to Givens believes her hire the same teacher or bus work on the labor-mandriver in southeast Michigan agement team has

Givens believes her work on research and policy ... that's

what we're supposed to be doing.

than they do out-state. "And, while Bloomfield Hills been a strong part of gets \$12,000 per student we her first term. receive \$6,200," she added. "We hire from the same pool, but we're at a great disadvantage spend on creative thinking, because we can't pay as much."

"The job of the board is to rep been a strong part of her first resent the community and ask questions, find the answers and "I've served on the labor-management team for three years establish policy," she added "Board members should not be and I've seen progress in communications," she said. "We're championing individual agenseeing issues being solved internally without any specific chan-

the labor-management team has

nels. But, we still have a lot of work to do." Plymouth-Canton is still a growing school district, and is expected to continue in that mode as the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Salem increase in population. However, despite the growth in public school numbers, Givens is keeping a careful eye on the development of charter schools.

"If we lose 300-400 kids, we lose the foundation grant that goes with them," Givens said. We're looking at ways to better market the district.

"The district is aware and awake when it comes to charter schools," she added. "Parents don't automatically send their kids to public schools. We have people specifically looking for

Givens admits last year the school board was embroiled in conflict with trying to come up with a final location for the third high school and being accused of micro-managing the district.

However, she's hoping to change the way the school board functions to have a better relationship with the administration and staff.

"Over the last 20 years the board has worked individually with central administration, she said. "However, we're supposed to be a body of seven that works through the superintendent. We have to increasingly move in that direction so the board can have more time to





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### Domes from page A1

Velocity signed a purchase fall," Montpas said. agreement for the Michigan

According to Jeff Montpas, an their money-maker," said ject plans are 75 percent complete. He expects ground to be

"We should have the parking begin this winter and be com-

He said it's important for Avenue parcel more than a that facility, which will be year ago. That agreement, approximately 88,000 square which calls for Canton to feet and include miniature golf receive \$100,000 per acre, was and several multi-purpose extended recently until June fields, to go up first. "They are looking at that as

engineer for High Velocity, pro- Montpas. Construction on the soccer dome, which will be approxibroken for the golf dome by mately 120,000 square feet and

The township and High lot and golf dome up by this plete by next spring, he added. Plans for both buildings received special land use approval from Canton's Board

chase agreement.

of Trustees Tuesday While Yack hopes Montpas' construction timelines are accurate, he thinks they might be optimistic. He said it's likely High Velocity will ask for another extension on the pur-

Whatever the case, Yack said the deal must be complete by feature three fields, will likely next February.

"That's the absolute dead-

The 10.12-acre parcel is ocated just south of Michigan between Beck and Canton Cen-

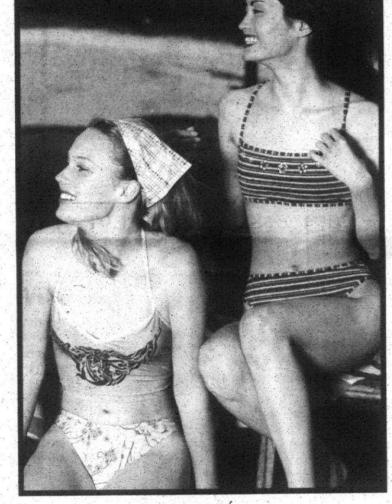
"I still think a recreational use makes sense there," Yack

But if a project can't be worked out in a timely fashion, he said it could be used for light industrial or commercial. The township would likely receive much more than \$100,000 per

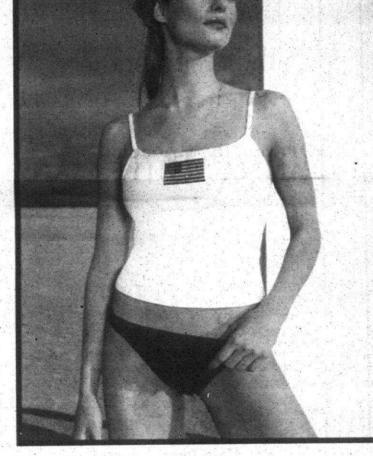
acre for either use, Yack said. "But that's not our goal," he

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LightFest.

Hines Park.

### P-CEP from page A1

when a girl, who was a pedestri- of someone an, got hit by a car in the parkyear that it went so smoothly,"

added Siegel. "It was so remark-

ably calm that it caught everyone by surprise.' Siegel said last year's heavy contingent of police around campus didn't produce any complaints from students.

"We accomplished a safe and orderly last day," he said. "We want to celebrate the last days Salem High School Principal

Gerald Ostoin and Canton Principal Patricia Patton sent home a letter to parents outlining safety procedures for the last day of classes. The letter read, in "Please advise your child not

to bring any items to school that could be used to cause disruption to the normal school day. Examples include but are not limited to aerosol containers (shaving cream, silly string,

Supersoakers, water balloons

week of school unless they have

a current driving permit."

and balloon launchers. "We will try to saturate the "In addition, we are asking neighborhoods around all the that students refrain from bringschools because there is a trend ing book bags on the last day of by the high school students to school. In the event a student is spray the younger kids with carrying a book bag, the conshaving cream," said Nemecek. tents may be checked. Under-The two-day detail will cost classmen will not be allowed to \$2,000 to make certain the last drive to school during the last days at the high school are

Nemecek said Canton police "We definitely feel it's costeffective to ensure the safety of will also be sending patrols to

high school students are dis-

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### Venture from page A1

mall, to be called "hometownmall.com," will offer local merchants an easy and inexpensive way to get into the rapidly growing field of electronic commerce. For readers of this newspaper, the e-mall will offer a quick and convenient way to use the Web to shop their favorite local merchant from the comfort and convenience of home.

"An 'e-mall' works just like an ordinary shopping center," according to Phil Power. chairman of HomeTown Communications Network. "But instead of being made of bricks and mortar like an ordinary mall, it exists in cyberspace. Power amazon.com.

explained. Tenants in hometown mall.com will be local businesses, each having their own Web site within the e-mall. These same merchants already have stores right around the corner from our readers. So shoppers at hometown-mall.com can either do their shopping from home -24 hours a day, seven days a week - or run down to the local store to check out an tem they see on the Web.

"What's special about this approach is that it links familiar local businesses with readers of our hometown newspapers through the device of a local electronic nall. It's not something abstract and distant, the way most e-commerce feels today, or even prone to risk of abuse or fraud," Power said. "We'll start with local merchants whose stores are familiar to our readers. We'll provide them with Web page design and hosting services in our emall. And we'll connect them with our readers through regular promotions in our trusted hometown newspapers,' Power added.

"A strong Internet presence is vital for any company these days. But there are lots of local businesses that want to get on the Web but don't quite know how to do it or figure it just costs too much Power explained, "We think we can help these folks out and, at the same time, pro-



vide a real service to our local readers. According to Dave Morin,

HomeTown's Vice President for Technology, all the Internet activities now located in the various newspapers of the group will eventually be transferred to hometowndigital.com., the new corporation. "We think it's far better for our digital staff to concentrate solely on Internet applications and e-commerce in a corporate environment quite distinct from our newspapers," he explained.

Morin also said he is looking for able, energetic and entrepreneurial people to join the new company.

"For people who want to be part of the most exciting industry in the world today, this is an ideal opportunity. Right now, we're looking for a general manager to build and drive the organization. It's a terrific opportunity to get in on the ground floor of the most exciting Internet organization in the region." Morin can be reached by e-mail at

Morin explained that the new company would be incorporated within HomeTown Communications Network on the idea that, if successful, it might be spun out and taken public at some future date.

Offices for hometowndigital.com will be located in Southeastern Michigan, currently a hotbed of Internet and information technology organizations. Morin said he is looking for space in Ann Arbor, Royal Oak or Birming-

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

### Time to tee up for annual county parks golf classic

Get your sticks out - it's time for the annual Friends of Wayne County Parks Pro-Am Golf Clas-

The shotgun-start, best-ball scramble, proceeds from which benefit the county parks system, is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

Friday morning, June 9, at War-tive director ren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Tickets are \$100 each. Hole for the popular Wayne County Heights.

sponsorships are available for \$750 and includes the pro-am Registration and a continental breakfast begin at 6:30 a.m., with lunch following the compe-Warren Valley is located at tition at noon.

Warren and Beech Daly Roads. Foursomes will consist of one celebrity/golf professional and three amateurs, according to Friends chairwoman Debbie Din-Larry Fitch, the classic's execu-

This year's event organizers. working under the direction of gell, hope to raise funds to pur-

In past years the Classic. which annually draws about 200 golfers and raises almost \$10,000, has helped the Friends purchase playground equipment

for the park, according to Fitch. The event also "gives us a into existence, Fitch said. That chance to talk about the parks millage is up for renewal Aug. 8. system and what we're doing and to get support from the community," added Fitch, who's also assistant parks director.

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chase a couple of new displays ed by Ray Glenn, golf professional and manager of Warren Val-The Lightfest is the annual ley. Last year, 16 golf pros from Christmas holiday display in 13 area courses competed in the

> Also expected to be on hand will be Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

The Friends Pro-Am Classic was begun around 1991, before the current parks millage came

The Friends have helped the parks system immensely, said Fitch, because there's usually Katz. "very little money" in the parks

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playground equipment or supporting the holiday light show.

Among those on the Friends board of directors are Jerry Snider, government relations director for Ford Motor Co. Jerry Neyer of NTH Consultants; Hurley Coleman, Wayne County parks director; Ernest Burkeen, Detroit parks director, George Gillies, deputy mayor of Westland: Mike Gouin, outgoing Canton Township parks and recreation director; and former county airports director Dave

### Schoolcraft offers free seminar on doing business with state

the public sector at a Schoolcraft alarms to asbestos removal. College free seminar Tuesday, During the seminar, you will June 20.

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throughs and Bioethics" will be Arbor, is hosting the seminar. 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at After the initial presentation by Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg. Room 103. The college is at 4800 E. be available to take questions Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. from the audience.

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> There will be no lengthy formal presentations, but trade-fair type sessions with ample opportunity to interact with buyers from various state and local

The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. in the McDowell Center Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Claudia Allen in the Michigan Office of Purchasing at 517-373-8139.





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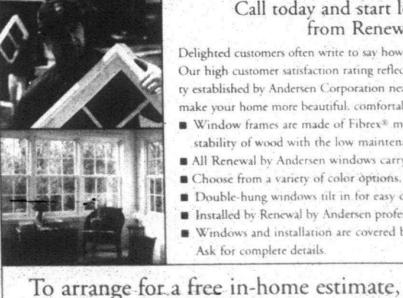
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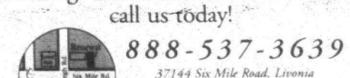
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### Bankes unopposed for commission; Hunter quits clerk race

STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.hor

Wayne County Clerk Teola P. Hunter canceled her run for reelection and threw her support behind her protégé, Chief Deputy Clerk Veronica Massey, in the upcoming Democratic primary election.

Hunter, who has held the office since 1991, withdrew Friday, citing continuing health problems resulting from a June 5, 1999, automobile accident in which she was injured.

Because no Republican filed for the primary, that election will determine the next county clerk

The lone Democrat's withdrawal assured Republican incumbent Lyn Bankes of reelection as 10th District primary for Wayne County commissioner.

Bankes, a Livonian serving her first term as commissioner had no primary opponent and was to face Democrat Patrick Timothy Sullivan of Livonia in the November general election.

But Sullivan withdrew when he realized he had registered in the wrong district: He lives in the 9th District, the eastern Livonia area represented by Commissioner Kathleen Husk of Redford Township. Husk also is up for re-election.

Sullivan, a first-time candidate, said Tuesday, "I was in



**County Clerk Teola Hunter** 

Bankes' district" when she was a state representative from Livonia and that that had created some confusion.

Bankes understood: "You've got a congressional district num-ber, a senate district number, a county commission district number - you can't blame somebody for being confused." Bankes had represented him for six years in

Besides, Bankes said, there's always a drop-off in votes: A lot of people vote for president of the United States, but by the time they get down to county commissioner, many don't vote because they don't know who represents

Bankes said he had expected both a primary and a general election race, but she welcomed the reprieve from personal cam-paigning. She will, however, host a Republican fund-raiser and will be very busy electing Republicans.

"It gives me the opportunity to concentrate more on the budget process. Since we're running a deficit this year, it's more important than ever for me to concentrate" on that issue."

A Democratic county commissioner, the 13th District's Susan L. Hubbard of Dearborn, also was assured of re-election by the withdrawal of her lone primary opponent, Abed Hammoud, also earborn. No Republican filed.

Sharon Flowers of Detroit withdrew from the six-candidate field in the Democratic primary for 6th District commissioner, a seat held by George Cushingberry Jr., who is seeking re-election. Opposing him are fellow Detroiters Clifford Woodards II,

and Edith Lee-Payne. Two Democratic primary candidates for prosecuting attorney, Detroiters Daryl Marie Carson and John Patrick Anderson,

Alan Bond, Raymond H. Cheeks

withdrew from that race That reduced the field to five candidates: Michael E. Duggan of Livonia, deputy county execu-

tive; state Sen. Virgil C. Smith of Detroit, who is being term-limited from office; George E. Ward of Plymouth, chief assistant prosecutor to retiring Prosecutor John D. O'Hair; attorney Sharon McPhail of Detroit, who has previously run for Detroit mayor and Wayne County executive; and attorney Jennipher L.M. Colthirst of Detroit, a political

Ron Cleveland of Detroit was the only Democrat to withdraw from the register of deeds primary, reducing the field to 14 candidates who are seeking to succeed retiring registrar Forest E.

Youngblood. Among them are Edna Bell, former 8th District County Com-

missioner; state Rep. Thomas H. Kelly of Wayne, who is term-limited; Jim Netter of Wayne, Western Wayne NAACP chairman; Myron H. Wahls Jr. of Detroit, son of the late state court of appeals judge; and Bernard J. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms, a third cousin to the incumbent.

County Clerk Hunter said Tuesday her physical problems have made it "very difficult to work and I am continuously going from one doctor to another-

The withdrawal ends a 20-year career in politics, during which she served 12 years as a state representative.

I love being a public servant, and the decision (not to run) was something I had to agonize on," said Hunter, whom observers credit with giving her office a classy touch. "My decision was not a welcome decision, but a necessary decision."

In endorsing Massey, she said "Nobody else could do the job. The deputy clerk is responsible for the day-to-day activities of the office.

### Man files complaint against clerk

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

unknown.

A complaint by a Redford Township man against County Clerk Teola Hunter is scheduled for a hearing June 13 before Chief Circuit Court Judge Michael F. Sapala.

Sapala said he issued the summons to Hunter to respond to the complaint and "show cause why she should not appear" before him for disciplinary action.

The summons is in response to a writ of mandamus filed by Joseph Ditzhazy of Redford and

is "an order based on a complaint (the writ) which anybody in the world can file," the judge said - a reference to the writ's being part of the U.S. Constitution. "It requires a pleading from the opposite side" in a complaint.

He said Hunter or her office could provide a response "which would indicate there is no reason why they should appear and ask for dismissal.'

Sapala said he could not comment further on a pending case out of fairness to both sides.

"has been mis-using state laws

Michigan citizens" in the issuing of marriage licenses, birth certificates and in "the treatment of indigents regarding Circuit Court filings."

and administratively abusing

Clerks in her office "have created requirements due to laziness and not" due to "any requirement backed by law," he claimed.

Ditzhazy is chairman of the Reform Party of Wayne County.

Hunter did not respond to a Ditzhazy charged that Hunter request for comment by the Observer.

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Ready to tumble: Tania and Peter Gueorguiev in the Euro Stars Gymnastics training center on General Drive in Plymouth.



Gue-

orguiev

spots a

on the

uneven

bars, as

team

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gymnast

### **Balancing** act

### Gymnasts tumble onto local scene

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER STAFF WRITER

For years, Tania and Peter Gueorguiev taught Michigan children gymnastics in a variety of locations, from Saline to Adrian.

"The kids just followed us wherever we went," said Tania, 33. "Some of them have basically grown up with us."

They always wanted their own place in which to teach young pupils, but they couldn't find just the right location. After years of searching, they found a home in a Plymouth industrial park.

In February, the couple from Westland opened their new business, Euro Stars Gymnastics, at 9229 General Drive. With about 8,000 square feet, it's located in a former piano factory.

"There was no gym in this area," said Peter, 34. " And the people around here seemed really friend-

The Gueorguievs moved to the



United States from their European home of Bulgaria, a country roughly

the size of Tennessee, home to about

8.7 million people. They were invited

here by the United States Gymnas-Helping tics Federation to train athletes. hand:

Both trainers have significant credentials. They both have more than 15 years of coaching experience and have been practicing gymnastics since early childhood. They've been married 13 years and have two children, Elena, 13, and Anthony, 3.

They were both members of the Bulgarian National Team and received gymnastics and physical education degrees from the University of Bulgaria.

"This is our life," Tania said. "We grew up doing this."

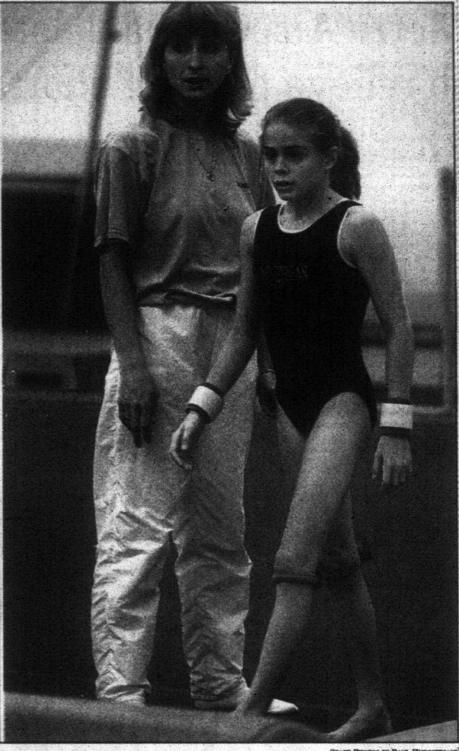
Peter's team took fifth place in the 1998 Seoul Olympics. He took fourth place in the 1987 world championships in Rotterdam.

An Achilles tendon injury kept Tania from Olympic competition.

With so much experience, students - and their parents - trust the Gueorguievs. "You've got to have coaches your

kids like and you're comfortable with," said Mike Young of Canton. His 10-year-old daughter, Brittany,

Please see GYMNASTS, A12



Watchful eye: Tania Gueorguiev watches Lindsay Reed of Westland. 12. as she practices a floor routine. Lindsay was the 1995 National Champion in her age class.

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### Metro Airport plans lots to relieve parking shortage

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecon

Plans under consideration at Metro Airport eventually could provide even more parking spaces than will the new 1,000space lot announced Tuesday, a spokesman said

The airport, facing a 1,300space shortage when the Green tion late this summer, said it will build the new long-term parking lot during the summer on Northwest Airlines property through an arrangement worked

ports Director Lester Robinson. But the airport also may gain additional spaces at the existing Yellow Lot outside the Interna tional Terminal and later could expand Red Lot No. 1 by 400-500 spaces, according to spokesman Michael Conway.

If all came to fruition, the airport could come out ahead by over 200 spaces, Conway indicat-

"We may be able to reconfigure the aisle-ways in the Yellow Lot and capture some more parking spaces," Conway explained. However, it isn't known yet how many spaces would be gained.

The airport also plans, he said, to expand Red Lot No. 1, located on the East Service Drive, by removing a "fuel farm" of underground storage tanks. However, no date has been set.

Under Metro's arrangement with Northwest, the airport will possibly by mid-June - begin work on a new parking lot located on a grassy area just north of the airline's existing freight terminal on East Service Drive. The terminal has a 747 jet painted on the side facing the drive.

Robinson said he approached Northwest Vice President Jim Greenwald about the 300,000square-foot parcel and asked him if the airline would be willing to temporarily turn over the property to the county "to help solve a (congestion) problem for our mutual customers.

"He immediately agreed," said The location is "ideal between the current Green Lot

and the Red (overflow) lots," Robinson stated. "We will only need the property for about 18 months," he said. When the new (Northwest) mid field terminal opens (in Decem-

ber 2001), it will include approxi-

mately 11,500 spaces of struc-

tured parking on 10 floors."

The Green Lot will be closed to make way for the road from the new terminal which will connect with Rogell Drive at that point.

Valerie Hirshman, Northwest's regional director for airport affairs, said that "Additional parking will be a great benefit to our passengers" and added that "we are very happy to work with Lester Robinson to make this project possible."

Construction on the temporary lot is expected to begin in June, with completion by Labor Day at a cost of approximately \$1.5 million. Parking revenue will pay for construction costs, Metro offi-Robinson, who succeeded

David Katz as airports director on May 1, had to deal with the fact the airport already has converted all of its own suitable parking space property in the process of having added over 1,300 spaces. Only scattered,

smaller parcels remain. "Lester Robinson is one of the best problem-solvers I have ever worked with," stated Wayne County Executive Edward

"He will take charge of a situa-

tion and build whatever consen-

**Detroit Metropolitan** Wayne County Airport

'whole lot' more: Metro Airport's new 1,000-space parking lot will be located on the East Service Drive, between the Northwest Airlines freight terminal and Red Lot No. 2. Green Lot No. 2 will be an economy lot with shuttle service to the terminals and a daily flat rate of \$7.

lanes at the parking deck;

claim facility:

creative solutions," added McNamara, who appointed Robinson to the post in April.

Metro officials cited these parking and roadway improvements from the past two years:

expansion and reconfiguration of Green, Yellow and Red Lots, adding approximately 400

construction of Red Lot No. new overhead roadway adding 457 spaces; installation of an electronic

variable message sign at Metro's posting of parking hotline on development director for the city and the tax base, he said.

sus is necessary to come up with Michigan Department of Trans- of Romulus, said there are no portation freeway message new commercial parking lots port area and no existing lots addition of a commercial lot have announced expansion across from Northwest's bag plans

> He said a city regulation percredit-card express exit mitting only the construction of parking structures was expandtripling of the curb-front ed early this year to include the area for private vehicles for arriving Northwest passengers;

"We have a lot of land in town,

of Choice" takes place 8:30 a.m. valuable land" which city leaders to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. June 13. feel would be better utilized by from at Schoolcraft College, businesses building structures 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Richard Marsh, community which would boost employment The half-day program includes presentations by Deloitte's proessional staff on topics including "2000 Tax Law: IRS and Current

Michael Sherman LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK



**Come See What You're Missing!** Tuesday, June 13, 2000

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### Michigan summer travel expected to grow by 4 percent

will travel during the upcoming a year ago. Memorial Day weekend, fueling an estimated 4-percent increase in summer tourism volumes and spending, according to a recent

Nearly two-thirds (65 percent) their travel dollars in Michigan, a 15-percentage point increase said higher gas prices influenced serve, regular unleaded was traveling closer to home this

quality professional and support

can help nonprofits attract the

work force they need will be

highlighted during the annual

"Critical Tax Issues" seminar

presented by Accounting Aid

"Critical Tax Issues and

Becoming a Nonprofit Employer

State of Michigan Develop-

ees: Becoming an Employer of

Choice," "Creative Tax Planning

for Employment" and "Reporting

Lester Thompson, senior man-

team in reviewing key issues on profit News."

ager, Tax, Deloitte & Touche,

and Controlling Compensation."

ments." "Competing for Employ-

Society and Deloitte & Touche.

Seminar helps nonprofits

DETROIT, May 22 nonprofit tax matters and

/PRNewswire/ -- In an especially employment. "We will look at

tight southeast Michigan labor issues that employers must con-

market, area nonprofit organiza- sider in hiring as well as ways to

tions have to work harder than enhance the value of compensa-

ever to attract and retain high tion paid to employees in the

staff. Tips and techniques that cial attention to fringe benefit

will lead Deloitte's professional Foundation and "Crain's Non-

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compete for employees

Nearly 2 million Michiganians \$1.482 - 34.6 cents higher than year.

A strong economy, combined ning a summer vacation in with low unemployment, volatile gas prices and a large number of "baby boomers," is expected to serve as the catalyst for strong summer spending. According to of those surveyed will spend the AAA survey, the under 35 age group represents the largest Tik requests from 21 clubs in 16 sub-segment intending to travel over last year. Nearly one-third (25 percent). And, rather than hinder Michigan vacation plans, their travel plans. As of May 8, high gas prices may actually the statewide average for self- help, with many state residents

nonprofit sector. We'll pay spe-

programs, payroll compliance

sation and other tactics to

strengthen the nonprofit work

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members and \$45 for others

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tional and training services to

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Cost for the program, which

siderations, deferred compen-

Island; 3) Mackinaw City; 4) 16 percentage points from 1999). Traverse City: and 5) Sault Ste Marie, (based on 1999 AAA Tripstates).

For Midwest travelers plan-

Falls: 2) Sea World; 3) Toronto; 4) Cedar Point; and 5) Chicago. AAA Michigan's survey contacted 500 Michigan residents. Respondents provided these

Michiganians leaving the state

the majority of those who plan to cent said a negative forecast travel (55 percent), most of would not affect their plans. whom will leave earlier than they usually do and others plan-

■ Nearly nine in 10 (88 per-Michigan, the five most popular cent) of those planning to travel driving destinations are: 1) will travel by car, truck, van or Metro Detroit; 2) Mackinac RV. Five percent will fly (down

■ The average traveling party will be four people. Thirty-two percent will stay in a hotel, motel or resort; 14 percent will by vehicle prefer 1) Niagara stay with relatives; 18 percent will rent a cottage or house; 12

> sideration for most travelers. Only 3 percent indicated they would definitely cancel trip plans if rain or cool temperatures are predicted, while 59 per-

Forty-one percent said they the fatal crashes (53.3 percent).

have summer travel plans between the Memorial Day and

'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Labor Day holiday weekends. Nationally, a record number of Service will provide updated reports to alert motorists to traf-Americans plan to travel this fie problems. "Bring 'Em Back Memorial Day holiday, marking Alive" signs will be posted at the 10th consecutive year of dozens of Operation Care rest increased travel. More than 34 areas statewide, where complimillion Americans are expected to travel 100 miles or more from home, up 3 percent from last

Memorial Day and 31 percent from the 1991 holiday. The 78-hour Memorial Day weekend officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 26, and runs to midnight Monday, May 29. During Memorial Day weekend in 1999, 17 people were killed in 15 fatal crashes in Michigan, a decrease from the 20 killed in 18 fatal crashes in 1998. Eleven, or the AAA Traffic Network, for updated traffic information. 68.7 percent of the 1999 victims were not wearing seat belts. Alcohol was a factor in eight of

mentary coffee and refreshments will be available The Auto Club advises. motorists to plan ahead and allow extra time to navigate construction areas on the state's highways. For detour information, motorists should call 1-800-AAA-MICH (222-6424) to receive traffic reports that will be updat ed hourly throughout the week end. Or, before leaving, check

weekend AAA Michigan's "Bring...

For travel information, call the state tourism office at 1-888-78-

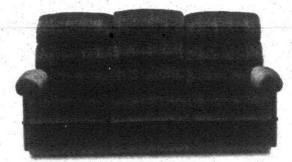
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for its month financing program. No minimum purchase required fire three month financing program. To avoid retroactive finance cha-balance in full before the due date. The annual percentage efter may vary (as of March 22, 2000, the APR was 48.65%) frevious and/or ed payment aspecial terms programs, classomer managers account managers are not valid on previous provides and are not valid on previous porchases or Clearant and finance charge amounts. 40% deposit required on all orders kmaning and other promotional offices cannot be combined and are not valid on previous purchases or Clearant



### Inspection uncovers 'minor problems' with buses

Wayne-Westland school buses are safer than ever, according to bus fleet were corrected within tests conducted by the Michigan 24 hours to put the department

State Police.

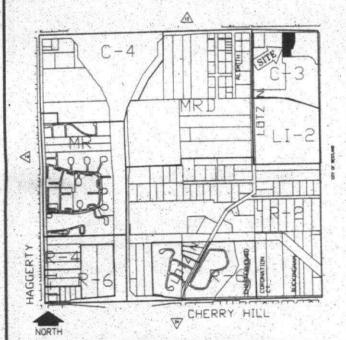
MSP inspectors gave the district a 96 percent "passing" rat-ing; three minor problems in the

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#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning ssion of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 5, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

LOGAN'S ROADHOUSE SPECIAL LAND USE/SITE PLAN CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A STANDARD RESTAURANT IN THE CORPORATE PARK OVERLAY DISTRICT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6.08D.17 FOR PART OF PARCEL NOS. 049 99 0001 709. Property is located on the south side of Ford Road between Lotz Road and the eastern Township boundary.



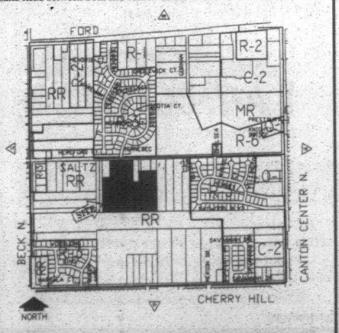
Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, June 1, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning ion of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 5, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Cant Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided i Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

COBBLESTONE RIDGE SOUTH SITE CONDOMINIUM SPECIAL LAND USE/PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 11:02B.13 AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 063 99 0013 000, 063 99 0014 000, 063 99 0015 000, AND PART OF PARCEL NOS. 063 99 0017 000 AND 063 99 0018 000. Property is located on the south side of Saltz Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, June 1, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Michigan State Police inspectors gave the dis-The fleet totals 77 vehicles, trict a 96 percent 'passing' rating. but some are so new they don't

at one time, and praised the district's efforts to upgrade the meeting, board members praised

Davis admitted to the board that "they had a mountain to they have created a good team climb." He said all personnel drivers, attendants, mechanics, office staff - were key to the mprovement. He also cited support from Superintendent Greg Baracy and Assistant Superintendent for Business Gary Martin as critical to the program's

Davis noted between the two and Martha Pitsenbarger both administrators, seven visits were revealed they had driven buses made to the inspection process.

night and day. The district went from being poor to being on top." Martin said county districts

average about 61 percent pass-Baracy told the board that coning. The state police review is rigorous, with checks for everygratulations were in order. "They are a very tight group thing from brakes and lights to over there at transportation: how well doors work and whether or not the frame has a and made a commitment to qualcrack in it.

Martin said one key element Westland resident Bonnie has been trusting the drivers to Schmidt, a bus driver, was one of report mechanical problems and several transportation departthen acting on the repair ment employees present at the equests immediately. meeting. She said a "a good boss "They have put together a good

training sessions.

team, and they are all pulling in the same direction. It's starts with good morale," Martin said. The transportation staff includes about 120 employees.

The Gueorguievs think they

"We stress small groups and

"We're not baby-sitting, but we

For parents who are concerned

Gymnastics will offer a gymnas-

offer something different.

personalization," Tania said.

Gymnasts from page A9

has been training with the Gue-

need inspection. The rating was

based on an inspection of 72

At Monday's school board

the department and its director,

Gary Davis, for a "remarkable

the bus fleet was at 19 percent

passing, two years ago 37 per-

cent and one year ago 73 per-

Davis has been with the dis-

The state inspections involve

all districts. Wayne-Westland's

Board members Skip Monit

trict the last two years.

took about six days.

turnaround." Three years ago

. They are more than coaches to

orguievs since she was 4.

her, he said, they're friends.



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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER SITE IMPROVEMENTS PAVILION BUILDING AND LANDSCAPE

Sealed bids for the Canton Softball Center Site Improvements including pavilion Building and Landscaping Improvements shall be received by the Office of the Clerk, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., June 15, 2000 at which time they will be opened publicly.

IMPROVEMENTS

Contract documents may be obtained at Cityscape Architects Inc, 33730 Freedom Rd., Farmington MI 48335, phone number 248-471-7877, on or after 3:00 p.m. on May 25, 2000. Documents will be available between the hours of 9:00 am-4:00 pm, with the office closed between 12:00 and 1:00 pm. A non-refundable plan deposit of \$50.00 shall be required. Checks shall be payable to Cityscape Architects Inc. All Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Canton Softball Center Site Improvement Bid Enclosed" with bidder name, address and phone number, date and time of

Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Canton Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

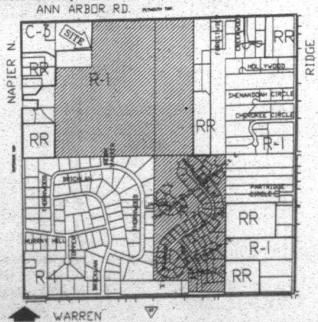
Publish: May 25, 2000

#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 19, 2000, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

HERON RIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AMENDMENT #1 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD AGREEMENT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 021 99 0016 700, 022 99 0001 701, 024 99 0002 000. Property is located between Joy and Warren



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, June 15; 2000 in order to be ocluded in the materials submitted for review

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman Publish: May 25 and June 11, 2000

(Davis) and a good attitude has

turned the department around.

I'm proud to work there and

"The improvement is remark-

pleased to drive safe buses."

much, it's probably important." For Brittany, training may have been more important than for other children. She had two pay lots of attention to every heart surgeries as a baby and

"She just loves it so much, it's

become a part of her life," he

said. "And if she likes it that

person," Peter added. "Everyone her doctor insisted she strengthearns at their own ability." en her heart. Gymnastics training has about safety, Peter admits that helped significantly. gymnastics can be dangerous if

"Today, she's in excellent

you are improperly trained. shape," Young said. "She's so "You get hurt if you're using a healthy and strong. I think her poor technique," he said. "I teach gymnastics training has a lot to students the best I can to avoid do with that. If she takes a week any problems or accidents and off, you can really see a differwe've never had any problems." Starting June 19, Euro Stars

Like Brittany, most of the Gueorguievs' 100 students love what they do at Euro Stars tics summer day camp from 8:30 Gymnastics. The greatest com- a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through pliment is when they don't want Friday. Call 737-9500 for more to go home at the end of their information.

### Ford Road goes 'tropical' again

short drive away. Crimboli's Nursery, 50145 warm months. Ford Road in Canton Township,

A trip to the tropics is just a trees, complete with coconuts, again this year to celebrate the.

The trees weigh about 300 will create a tropical feel in front pounds and retail for \$99 to of the store by planting palm \$700.



### SHURGARD OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on JUNE 30, 2000 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Unit #4238 - Mark Jackson - Leather sofa, leather loveseat.

Unit #5225 - Ron Rodriguez - Washer, dryer, wood, refrigerator. Publish: May 25 and 28, 2000

#### CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, 2000 for the following: CONDENSER REPLACEMENT

ICE ARENA - PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Department of Parks & Recreation, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, Michigan during

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

CAROL A. STONE Admin. Services Director

Publish: May 25, 2000



#### BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday June 1, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items:

Non-Use Variance Requested; Z-00-08 1064 William Lot Coverage Zoned: R-1, Single Family Applicant: Paula & Bryce Korowin 338 Maple Non-Use Variance Requested: Side Yard Setback oned: R-1, Single Family

pplicant: Michael Kelly Z-00-10 41255 Plymouth Rd Non-Use Variance Requested: Front Yard Setback Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial Applicant: Skyway Precision

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

CAROL STONE, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Road funding formula under review

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

When lawmakers rewrite Michigan's road funding distribution formula later this year, they will likely replace it with a system state officials describe as "cutting edge," a process known as "asset management."

Rather than just divvying up Michigan's \$1.7 billion in transportation funding in a three-way split among the road agencies at the various levels of government - state, county and local - as is the case now, asset management will allow the state to rank roads and prioritize repair projects based on a number of "perfor mance factors." Such factors might include the number of vehicles that use that road, lane miles, congestion and commer cial weights carried by it.

Asset management is the "key recommendation" of a report completed earlier this month by the Act 51 Transportation Study Committee. Now being printed, the document is expected to be presented to the legislature and Gov. John Engler in June. State lawmakers have until

the end of the year to replace the current law, which expires Dec. 31. Already, at least three proposals implementing aspects of the report have been introduced to the state House and Senate.

And many of the details have yet to be settled, such as what performance factors will be used and how they will be evaluated. If the report is being heralded now as a great compromise, it is in those details that controversy could be reignited.

### Controversial formula

Road upkeep and traffic congestion rank consistently as top concerns of Michigan residents. And if that's a number one issue, the road funding distribution formula - set in Public Act 51 - lies at the heart of it. First passed in 1951, the act divides road money from gas taxes, license fees, federal grants, etc. - to road agencies like the Michigan Department of Transportation, county road commissions and municipalities. The division -39.1 percent to the state, 39.1 percent to counties and 21.8 percent to cities and villages - has

long been a source of contention. The MDOT has often been crit-

werw.mamana.com

Rep. Thomas Kelly

cized for keeping the biggest share of the money of any single road agency. But state roads, ncluding expressways, carry the neaviest volumes, state officials counter. County road commissions, particularly Oakland County's, have been chronically underfunded for years. Many municipalities, tired of waiting for repairs or upgrades from the state or county, have gone ahead and passed local road bonds in order to do the work inside their municipal limits themselves.

It is the disagreement over the funding distribution formula that has kept many lawmakers and local officials, particularly those in Oakland County, opposing increases in the gas tax in

"The key to this is that it is a long term strategy. Everyone recognizes that it is going to take time to come up with the definitions and criteria for the performance factors. So it will take time to set this up," said Robin Pannecouk, spokesperson for the MDOT. In the meantime, if the legislature follows the recommendations of the committee, the current distribution percent ages would continue.

The changeover to asset management would require an intensive new information gathering process, according to Craig Bryson of the Oakland County Road Commission. Handing out money by a percentage is simple by comparison. Evaluating each road in the county to be ranked in an asset management system

would require compilation of a the various road agencies. Com-great deal of information, he mittee staffer Polly Kent said

traffic counts, may already be in government. the files of various road agencies. but she said she is uncertain if the state and county agencies gather the same information or gather it in the same way. So additional research may be need-

All those details are to be worked out by a new Technical government may re-emerge, according to Bryson. Pannecouk, however, said that the fact the panel is to have representation from the Michigan Municipal League, the County Road Association of Michigan and metropolitan planning councils, as well as the MDOT, should alleviate that "And what if those perfor-

mance factors show that the pie overall just isn't big enough?" Bryson said. "What if they show. more money is needed? What then?" Oakland's Road Commission has advocated an increase in road funding through higher. gas taxes for years. "We have all the resources we

need." Pannecouk countered. "It's a matter of prioritizing them properly, and that is exactly what asset management is ntended to do."

#### Panel agreement

The study committee members ncluded Reps. Rick Johnson, R-LeRoy, and Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, as well as Sens. Phil Hoffman, R-Jackson, and Joseph Young, D-Detroit. Also on the ommittee were Sam Hart of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 324, in Livonia; Robert Hetzler, president of the Monitor Sugar Co. in competitive bidding. Bay City; Jordan Tatter, commissioner for the Michigan including the Detroit Depart Department of Agriculture; and ment of Transportation and the former MDOT director Bob Suburban Mobility Authority for

in a meeting May 5 when all but be coordinated with other modes one, Young, agreed to sign the of transportation.

significant compromise. He has budget for the coming year, be said he is impressed with how eliminated in the future so that well the committee was able to the money can be returned to address all the concerns of all local agencies.

the committee went to great Pannecouk agrees. Much of lengths to address all the conthat information, for instance cerns raised by all the levels of

#### Other recommendations There are also a great many

other recommendations in the report for which legislation has not been drafted. Some may produce other disagreements. For example, one issue

involves increasing the role of Advisory Panel. That's where local governments on county differences between the levels of road commissions. Although included in the report, the proposal was not recommended. It's the one disputed proposal left unresolved in the document. Pannecouk explained that of

the three local units that can levy taxes for roads - counties, municipalities and townships only townships don't have a voice on road commissions. The proposal is to add that voice. Bryson disagrees. In many

counties, road commissions are elected. Others, like Oakland's, are appointed by the county board. Bryson estimated that 60 percent of road commission members across the state either live or have served office in townships, so townships do have a voice there.

Other recommendations of the eport include: Providing incentives for

regional coordination of road Setting a base level of funding for the routine maintenance

of all roads.

That all road agencies seek warranties from contractors for all road and bridge projects. ■ Increasing the information

flow between road planners and land use planners. . That all road agencies put

all maintenance work up for

That mass transit programs Regional Transportation be coor-The panel wrapped up its work dinated, and that mass transit

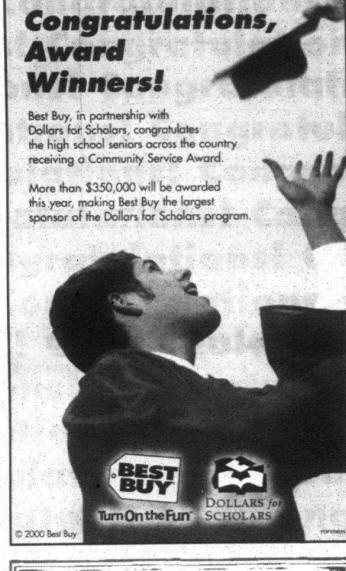
And that state operating Kelly agrees the report is a subsidies of AMTRAK, in the





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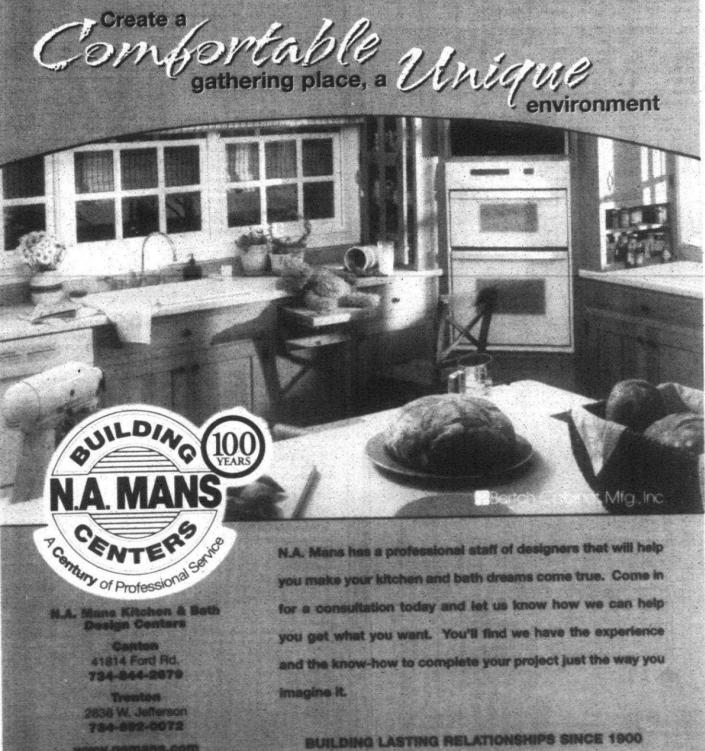




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Services for Lewis D. Milhan 89, of Northville were held May 24 at Risen Christ Lutheran Church,

in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Mr. Milhan was born Oct. 17 1910, in Raisinville Township Mich., and died May 21 in Livonia Plymouth, with the Rev. Hugh | He retired from Ford Motor Co. in McMartin officiating. Burial was | 1975. While with Ford he designed

### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 5, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Can Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

BURTON/KATZMAN DEVELOPMENT (FLEX INDUSTRIAL) SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR FLEX INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN THE CORPORATE PARK OVERLAY DISTRICT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6.08D.9 FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 046 99 0008 718. Property is located on the wes



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be eccived at the above address prior to Thursday, June 1, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON JOINT PLANNING COMMISSION, HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES PROCEEDINGS May 15, 2000

A Joint meeting of the Planning Commission, Board of Trustees, and Historic District Commission of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 South Canton Center Road on Monday, May 15, 2000. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:08 P.M. and led the Pledge of

ROLL CALL:

Dodson, Gustafson, Johnson, Lieberman, and

Board of Trustees

Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, (McLaughlin) Shefferly, and Yack Members Absent: LaJoy Historic District Commissi

(Bennett), King, (McLaughlin), Parker, and Welton

Foley and Roughley STAFF PRESENT: Goulet and Wolosiewicz ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

The Agenda was accepted as presented.

Jeff Goulet introduced Dick Carlisle, Carlisle/Wortman Associates, the consultant working with the Township on developing the Cherry Hill Village Overlay District regulations. Mr. Goulet distributed the Overlay District text which is proposed to be incorporated into the Zoning

Mr. Carlisle gave an overview of the proposed general design principles: Density will be determined by the specific parameters in the Section 27.04D.5, and the overall density will not exceed 4 nits/acre as stated in the Cherry Hill Area Development New development shall exhibit the characteristics and design features of traditional neighborhoods compatible with the scale and architecture of the existing buildings in the Cherry Hill

III. There will be a strong central focus at Cherry Hill and Ridge

Road, creating a Village Core;

IV. Overall street design and layout will be an integral component of site design, using a modified grid design adapted to the topography, natural features, and constraints of the tract; taking into consideration open space areas, significant vistas,

Area, using a diversity of housing types, mixture of styles and

V A nedestrian circulation system connecting neighborhoods with open space, recreation and community facilities, and rcial areas, using pedestrian pathways and bicycle

VI. Open space areas will serve a functional purpose for visual phancement as well as active and passive recreational uses. Village Core

The village core is centered at the Cherry Hill/Ridge intersection and contains most of the historic district designated buildings and is expected to contain some commercial/service development and higher-intensity residential development. Some of the area is

included in the Biltmore development.

The streetscape guidelines address existing arterial road improvements, new road construction, sidewalks, rear lanes, ping within the right-of-way, and pedestrian amenities. Village Edge Area

Mr. Carlisle said that the village edge references the area around the village core, and is expected to contain a variety of housing the area is almost all residential.

Architectural Guidelines
Mr. Carlisle suggested that an appendix could be created to summarize and include the section on historical and existing conditions in the historic core area. Existing buildings will follow the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. The emphasis in the guidelines is on new development. This section includes guidelines for building use, building height, footprint, roof types, massing, building materials, porches, doors, windows, and

### ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION

hairman Gustafson asked those present if there were any other issues that the Commission should be looking at Supervisor Yack asked when the master plan would be re-evaluated. Mr. Goulet said that review would begin in the 3rd or 4th quarter of this year, and workshops would be held early in 2001. Mr. Goulet said emphasis would be on roads and

tilities and how they impact land use.

The Joint Meeting was adjourned at 9:31 p.m.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Joint Board, Planning Commission, Historic District Commission meeting held on May 15, 2000.

The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on May 23, 2000.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

Publish: May 25, 2000

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

### **OBITUARIES**

the mechanical convertible and | VIOLA F. DUTHOO Services for Viola F. Duthoo. 92 hardtop in the late 1950s and of Westland took place May 23 at early '60s. He also helped with the the Schrader-Howell Funeral design of the Lincoln Continental Mark II, which came out in 1956. Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat After his retirement he was president and owner of his own design She was born Dec. 18, 1907, in

engineering company.

He was a member of The Society Wapakoneta, Ohio, and died May 20 in Westland. She came to Canof Automotive Engineers and an ton Township when she was 4 alumnus of the Edgar Desmidt Society. He was a member of vears old and remained a Canton resident until 1990. She attended Christ Lutheran Church, Plymouth, since 1988. He loved to golf, ski, and to attend antique car wife, Edythe. Survivors include his daughter, Jean Rooney of Northville: and two brothers. Fred Milhan of Dearborn and Marvin

Milhan of Monroe. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice or to Risen Christ Lutheran Church.

### GEORGIA ANN ROWLAND

Services for Georgia Ann Row land, 86, of Plymouth were held May 22 at MacDonald's Funeral Home with the Rev. Ruth Strang of St. John Episcopal Church in Howell officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Marion Town-

Mrs. Rowland was born Oct. 19, 1913, in Plymouth and died May 18 in Alterra Wynwood of Northville. She worked in assembly at an adding machine manu

She was preceded in death by her son Doyle Rowland, and her husband, Dovle V. Rowland, Survivors include her daughter, Marilyn Massengill of Plymouth; six grandchildren; and 10 great-

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society or Com- | retiring after 30 years. He came to munity Hospice & Home Care Ser-

Kin Yon and Hanford one-room schools and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1927. She was a homemaker who enjoyed quilting, latch-hook rug making, card playing and crossword puzzles. She was a member of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens, and a past member of the Wayne County Farm Bureau and Extension Clubs She was preceded in death by two sisters and six brothers. Sur-

vivors include her daughter. Marie Gentz of Canton; one brother, Clifford Wilkin of Westland; and two grandsons, Raymond Gentz of Ann Arbor and Steven Gentz of Ypsi

Memorials may be made to the Westland Convalescent Center, Eden Project, 36137 West Warren, Westland MI 48185.

### PETER BELLANGER

Services for Peter Bellanger, 59. of Livonia were held May 22 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was in

George Wilson of Manchester, England; six children, Earl of Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Eugene, Ore., Margaret Anne of Mr. Bellanger was born Oct. 18 1940, in White Earth Township, Lilburn, Ga., Jeff of Portland Ore., Judy of Heartland, Mich. Minn., and died May 18 in Farm-David of Westland and Ronald of ington Hills. He was a truck driver Plymouth; 15 great-grandchildren; for Plymouth Iron and Metal and 18 great-grandchildren. the Plymouth community in 1954 BARBARA M. MUNIR

**MARAGRET PERKINS** 

mother, great-grandmother and

Survivors include her husband

Dewey of Barton City; one brother

#### from White Earth, Minn. His Services for Barbara M. Munir 61, of Canton were held May 20 at

The Charter Township of Canton will be holding a Surplus Sale on Thursday, June 1, 2000 at the old Department of Public Works building located at 44508 Geddes Road, (on the Northwest corner of Geddes and Sheldon) Canton, MI 48188, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. A list of items to be sold will be available at the Township Administration Building at 1150 S Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SURPLUS SALE BY THE

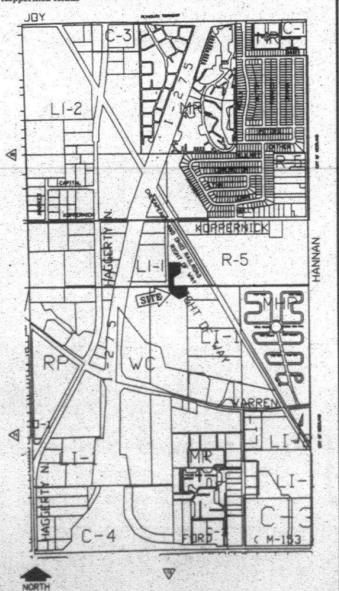
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 5, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canto Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

PILZ NORTH AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FO HEADQUARTERS, ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT TESTING AND TRAINING FACILITY IN THE CORPORATE PARK OVERLAY DISTRICT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6.08D,6. AND 6.08D,7 FOR PART OF PARCEL NOS. 046 99 0008 721 AND 046 99 0008 722 Property is located on the east side of Commerce Drive between Warren ar



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, June 1, 2000 in order to be ncluded in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

### favorite hobby was working on | J. Zilka officiating.

Mrs. Munir was born Aug. 14 cars and his special interests were his children and grandchildren. in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Bellanger was preceded in She was preceded in death by death by three brothers, Joseph,

her husband, Carl C. Survivors Earl and Leonard; and two sisters, include her children, Lisa (Bill Ruth Ann Imel and Gloria Terrier Salver, Mister Lax, Carl (Beverly) Survivors include his friend, Mark (Pamela) and Denise (Skip Pamela Howard of Livonia; four Moran; two brothers; two sisters daughters, Deborah (Ralph) 10 grandchildren; and five great Dohring of Redford, Denise Bellanger of Livonia, Penny Howard JUNE R. WILLIAMS of Livonia and Shawne Allison of Redford; one son, Peter Bellanger Services for June R. Williams of Livonia; three sisters, Gladys 82, of Redford were held May 24 (Dennis) Sroufe of Ft. Wayne, Ind. St. Scholastica Catholic Church

Doris (Marvin) Campbell of Ft. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Wayne, Ind., and Florence (Gene) Mrs. Williams was born Mar. 1. Parks of Kentucky: one brother. Kenneth (Robbie) Bellanger of

1918, and died May 20 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. After Westland: and four grandchildren Cory Bellanger, Anthony Bel graduating from St. Cecilia's, Mrs. langer, Katherine Bellanger and Williams worked at GM as secre-Devon Bellanger. tary to Lou Seaton.

director and church organist at St. Services for Margaret Perkins Scholastica for over 30 years, from 73, of Barton City were held May 1953 to 1984, and was employed 25 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral by the Detroit Board of Education Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. as a piano accompanist for 11 Dick Roittiers officiating. years from 1963 until 1974. Mrs Mrs. Perkins was born Jan. 28, Williams was a member of the 1927 in Manchester, England, and music department faculty at died May 21 in Ann Arbor. She Mercy High School for 20 years was a homemaker who came to the from 1978-98. She played the Plymouth community from Highpiano for the Mercyaires and the land Park in 1961. Mrs. Perkins Mercy High School musical for 20 loved to read and write poetry and was a loving wife, mother, grand-

Survivors include her nine children, Jack (Mary Sue) of Plymouth, Dan (Joanna) of Hinsdale. Ill., Bib (Barbara) of Birmingham, Jim (Pam) of Bloomfield Hills, Tom (Mary Kay) of Traverse City, Nancy (Bruce) Lehnert of Los Alamos, N.M., Ed (Susan) of Boulder. Colo., Mike (Sharon) of Novi and Mary (Dennis Atchinson) of Northville: one sister, Maragret M Williams; one brother, James E Shappee; and 24 grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams was the choir

Memorials may be made to St Scholastica Church, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit, MI 48129 or Hear the chapel of the L.J. Griffin My Voice, 1100 N. Main St., Ann Funeral Home, Canton, with Lois

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonab auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton b writing or calling the following:
David Medley, ADA Coordinator

Canton, MI 48188

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS May 16, 2000

Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 16, 2000 at the Rochester Hills Museum, Van Hoosen Farm at 1005 Van Hoosen Rd., Rochester Hills, Michigan 48306. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:20 P.M.

Board of Trustee Members Present:

Board of Trustees Members Absent:

Historic District Commission Present

Historic Society Members Present:

Bennett, Burdziak, McLaughlin Supervisor Yack Kirchgatter, Shefferly, LaJoy Mike Ager, Director Durack

Bennett, Gregg G. King, McLaughlin, Virginia Parker, John Roughley, Ralph Welton Carol Bodenmiller, Bob Boyer, David Curtis, Ronnie Curtis, Kay Hartman-Kuck, Ruth Wiles

In an effort to help Canton Township with the Bartlett/Travis House, the Board of Trustees, the Historic District Commission and the Historic Society toured the Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm. Mr. Patrick J. McKay, Supervisor of Interpretive Services, Rochester Hills

Museum gave a presentation for the Van Hoosen Farm. He explained that the original farmhouse was built in 1840 and housed five generations of the Taylor-Van Hoesen families. The 60 member family moved to Michigan from New York in 1823. They purchased 160 acres of land at \$1.25 an acre and founded a log cabin community which they named Stoney Creek Village. By the mid 1800's, Stoney Creek Village was one of the largest communitie in Oakland County, boasting three mills, a tavern, distillery, Baptist church, post office and blacksmith. The routing of the railroad through Rochester in 1876 resulted in the preservation of the 19th century village. Grant Funding
The Museum received a \$65,000 grant from the Michigan Council for Arts

and Cultural Affairs and an unrestricted \$10,000 grant from Pulte Homes of Michigan to implement the identified projects. The City of Rochester Hills matched this grant with \$100,000 in local funds. The Museum still has a \$500,000 grant pending to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources CMI-Recreation Bond program that would continue the identified projects in the master site and use plan. Archaeology In 1999, 26 volunteers spent 570 hours at the site to excavate the 1840 Van

Hoosen Farmhouse and the 1823 Taylor Log Cabin, More than 400 hours on this project since April 1988.

Base Ball
The Rochester Grangers Vintage Base Ball Team was created as a new
marketing interpretive tool in 1999. It is based on an actual team from the Community Projects The Museum is involved in various community events; coordinating the

Rochester Heritage Festival, the Festival of the Hills (part of the Fourth of July celebration), creating a book with over 200 photographs with the Rochester Historical Society and creating a web site that features scenes from the community with the Rochester Hills Library. Gift Shop
The Museum Gift Shop offers items for sale that are designed to enhance

the total experience. Weddings
The Museum has a wedding program with forty-four weddings held at the

Museum which is up from previous years.

Endowment Fund The funds from the Endowment Fund are used to operate, maintain and improve the Van Hoosen Farmhouse and the barns that are currently undergoing renovation.

Conclusion

With the revenue generated from these activities, the dedicated volunteers, and the contributions from community residents, the Museum has been able to renevate and improve programs and services. The proposed budget grand total of \$349,451.00. This is an important part of the community's history and the achievements of its early residents

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adjourn at 9.15 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on May 16, 2000. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on May 23, 2000.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

THOMAS J. YACK; Supervisor

### Penn Theatre gets ready for live comedy shows

STAFF WRITER

It's been more than a year since Penn Theatre owner Ron Cook expressed an interest in selling beer and wine to movietheater at the Penn on the week- movies and comedy shows, shows family-oriented." which are slated to begin June 2-

Following the current two- 3. week shutdown for renovations. it appears Cook is finally ready the first Friday and Saturday of who Ridley said "has appeared every month," said Cook. "All to implement his long-awaited "We are putting in a new gran-Mark Ridley and will be national

ite foyer, new carpeting and acts." replacing a lot of the dry wall and molding," said Cook, who club in Royal Oak, and has said

\$75,000. "We hope to have the good place for comedy shows on

is completed this coming week."

"Plymouth is a perfect venue After a lot of legal wrangling for comedy acts," said Ridley. "Tve also talked with (co-owner with the state Liquor Control Commission, Cook said he final-Jim Courtney about putting on ly got his beer and wine license some variety, magic and music two weeks ago, and plans to shows. We'll find out what peogoers and establishing a comedy begin selling alcohol during ple like, and make some of the

Ridley's first booking is comedian John Bowman, originally "We're going to have comedy from northern lower Michigan. on the Tonight Show and is a the comedians will be booked by great storyteller." Cook said comedy show times

will start at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Ridley owns his own comedy each night, with tickets \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. noted renovations will cost before that Plymouth will be a Patrons will have to be 21 to

### Flooded course forces new date for area school's golf fund-raiser

It was none other than Mother the beginning." Nature that put a halt to the plans New Morning School had for its 5th Annual Golf Outing last week. Flooding conditions on the course caused organizers to postpone and reschedule the benefit for Thursday, June 22, at Warren Valley Golf Course.

According to George Davinich, NMS development director, the shotgun start is set for 8 a.m. and hanquet arrangements remain the same at 2 p.m.

"So mark your calendars, there is plenty of room for 'new' golfers to get on board and we hope to see you all there," said Davinich. Friends of the school, parents,

community members and celebrity chairman Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will tee off at the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights. A nonprofit, parent coopera-

tive school located in Plymouth for children in pre-K through grade eight, New Morning School is hoping to attract dozens of foursomes and individuals interested in hitting the greens for a worthy cause.

According to Davinich, the golf outing has progressively grown in appeal and attendance since

"This is a friendly outing that's very well attended," said Davinich. "We are honored to have Mr. McNamara chairing the event. He has been involved in a very hands-on capacity since



### by Steve Mansfield SOMETHING BOLD

as likely to select bold bouquets

or their trips down the aisle as they are to choose traditional arrangements. As a result, there s more experimentation with color and elements such as berries, pods, and fruit. For a bridal bouquet with a spiky edge, brides may want to thing about white-and-green lady's slipper orchids, surrounded by geranium leaves. Filling in the arrangement are seeded eucalyptus and hanging amarynthis. Or, a bold free-form arrangement may consist of crawling blue delphinium, magenta gloriosa lilies, pink peppermint garden roses, lavender and pink dahlias, and wheat stems. Wedding days are special, and bridal bouquets should reflect both the importance of the day and the oride's personality.

Have you spotted the perfect wedding gown? What about the ideal bridal bouquet? There are thousands of options when planning a wedding, and what you need is the assistance of the professionals at HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS. We're up-to date on all the latest styles and trends - innovative and creative yet knowledgeable of traditions and customs. In addition to ou glorious selection of flowers you'll find unique gift items for nembers of your wedding party For free consultation, visit us here at 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth (453-5140).

> COPY TO COME Heide's

HINT: To make a simple, yet bold statement, consider the creation bridal bouquet with violet pan around a posy of grape hyacinths

catered meal, trophies and prizes for those who participated. Central Distributors of Beer Inc. of Romulus is the corporate sponsor. Co-chairs include CDOB president Karen Wilson NMS board member). Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakeries and Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes.

Players will also enjoy contests at various holes, such as closest to the pin and a hole-in-one chal-

Proceeds from the event will support operating expenses and future expansions at the 8.500-

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Any flowering or

uled, Cook said the latest after- for an estimated \$12 million also be constructed over the noon movie will start about 5:30 office and condominium complex building which houses Repeat p.m., to give staff enough time to to be built above the Penn The- the Beat music shop; however, clean up before the comedy atre and The Gathering are mov- Cook said the owner of the build

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

IN STORE CIRCULAR NOW IN PROGRESS

PERENNIALS

AWARD WINNING

SCABIOSA BUTTERFLY BLUE

2000 Perennial of the Year:

Meanwhile, Cook said plans plans called for the expansion to ing full speed ahead. Original ing didn't want to sell.

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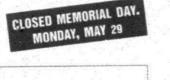
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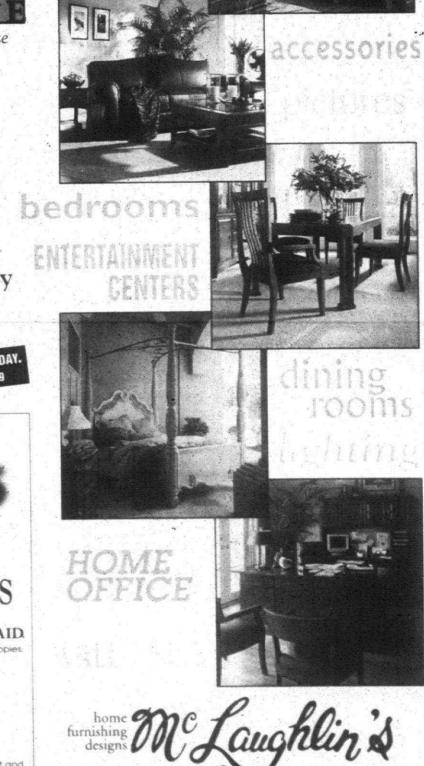




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A16(C)

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2000

### **Finally**

### I275-Ford exit fix a good move

t's a daily event, particularly during the noon hour and again during the evening rush. Some days it looks like the starting grid before they wave the green flag at Michi gan International Speedway. We're speaking, of course, of traffic stacked up on southbound I-275 at the Ford Road exit.

The good news is that MDOT is finally looking at ways to relieve the congestion. The state transportation department will hire a consultant by summer to review the interchange and devise an improvement plan.

We say it's about time. And we wonder why such a fix wasn't proposed last year, when crews were already tearing up the northbound and southbound lanes of the freeway for its reconstruction.

The Ford Road exit ramp, which splits off into two lanes, funnels eastbound traffic into Westland and westbound traffic into Canton. Together with adjacent Garden City, these towns have a combined estimated population of nearly 200,000. Ford Road forms the primary commercial district in all three communities and in Canton, it serves as a north-south dividing line for residential neighborhoods as

The exit is one of two serving Canton - the other being Michigan Avenue - which local officials have argued for years isn't nearly enough. Neither are there service drives along the I-275 in Canton, although Haggerty Road is close enough to serve as a north-south alter-

■ The Observer believes even small improvements - such as adding a third lane on the ramp - will increase safety and lower stress levels of weary commuters.

native when the freeway becomes completely

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is realistic enough to see that additional interchanges for the township aren't likely. Yack doesn't see minor changes in the exit ramp providing much benefit either. But he welcomes any attention to moving traffic through the town-

Local business owners can't wait for work to begin. Kirk Urbanowicz, who manages the Bob Evans restaurant on the north side of Ford just west of the exit, says business would likely improve if the traffic flow was better. "If it's done properly, it could really help," he said. "From three o'clock on, that exit is congested all the way up 275"

The Observer believes even small improvements - such as adding a third lane on the ramp - will increase safety and lower stress levels of weary commuters.

Mark Chaput, MDOT spokesman, said a low-cost fix could be in place as early as next year, although nothing is definite at this point. We say: go for it.

### Arts funding worthy of debate

There are those who look at the \$28 million in gifts given recently to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and claim that with such private support there should be less need for public funding. (The donations were part of a \$125-million fund-raising campaign to finance a new administrative office building, renovate Orchestra Hall, erect a high school for the performing arts, and build the DSO's endow-

Overlooked in the celebration of generous philanthropy, however, is that the state of Michigan also supplied \$10.75 million or nearly 40 percent of the recent financial contribu-

The answer to perpetuating cultural institutions and enhancing the cultural life of the region isn't simply to rely solely on the good will of wealthy individuals and foundations. On the contrary, the future funding support for cultural institutions must be based on a deeper partnership between the public and

Ten years ago, the state unwisely cut back on public funding to the Detroit Institute of Arts. As a consequence, the museum reduced staff and hours of operation. Sure, the DIA has succeeded in finding alternative means for funding, but what about the long-term impact of the negative perception about the area's support for culture?

It would be imprudent to associate Gov. Engler's imposed cutbacks in the early 1990s as the direct cause for the unprecedented successful fund-raising campaigns at the DSO, DIA, Detroit Zoo and other cultural institutions. The reason these campaigns have succeeded has more to do with the historic growth in wealth during the 1990s, than from any policy to reduce public funding to the arts.

Perhaps we all must realize that the quality of culture is a mirror of a society's collective soul.

To simply claim that those with the financial means to donate money should be obligated to support the arts and culture misses the most significant feature of a pluralistic society. Art and culture in a democracy should represent a diversity of perspectives and sensibilities. The privileges of wealth shouldn't be a prerequisite for determining which cultural institutions are supported.

A broader public debate about the nature of the private-public partnership is needed. Those with great financial resources should continue to demonstrate their support, but there's a role for others.

Arguably, the much talked-about cultural tax could be a catalyst for such a debate. A cultural tax would levy a quarter of a mil on property. The tax revenue would support the region's cultural institutions and local arts/cultural groups. (Currently, the issue is mired in political wrangling among the Oakland and Wayne county commissions.)

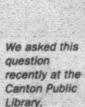
Perhaps we all must realize that the quality of culture is a mirror of a society's collective

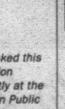
Ask your county commissioner where

he/she stands on the cultural tax issue. While we have not taken a position on the tax itself we support an open and frank discussion about our responsibility for the quality of culture in our region.

### COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What does Memorial Day mean to you?







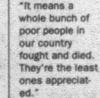








our country



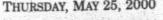
**Bob Domm** Garden City

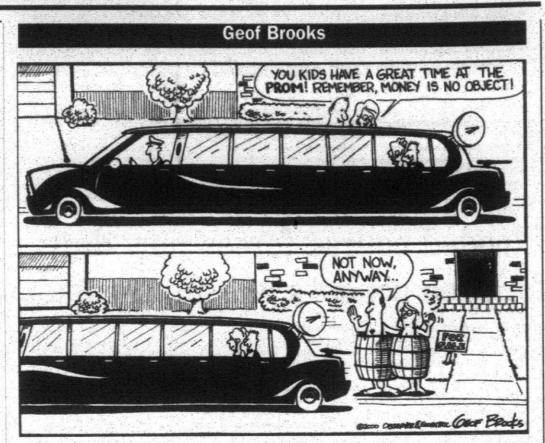


thing to me. I'm a veteran of 24 years in the Navy. I wish everyone would understand the sac rifice that people have made for this

country."

Livonia





### **LETTERS**

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

### Phone appreciation

This past week WSDP received four new touch-tone phones from Lucent Technologies. These phones will replace rotary dial phones that have been in our studios since the

WSDP is a high school radio station with a tight budget. The kindness shown to us by Lucent Technologies, in particular Raymond Hanks, is appreciated. Susan Ciaglo, a parent of one of our students, met Ray through the Leadership Canton program. She shared with him our need for new phones and he was quick to volunteer his assistance.

Thank you, Ray and Lucent Technologies. The students on our staff were so excited to see the new phones at our April staff meeting. Thanks for your commitment to the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Station Manager

### Newburgh Lake progressing

felt obligated to respond to Ms. Graunstadt's letter to the editor on April 27 regarding the triathlon scheduled to take place at Newburgh Lake where she posed the question, "Who is of guns. Mr. Murray kidding?"

I assure you he is not kidding me. I was the project director of the Newburgh Lake Restoration project. I know firsthand that the PCBs are gone. The state of Michigan will test the fish in Newburgh this year and I have no doubt that the fishing advisory for PCBs will

I also know Mr. Murray's staff has spent the better part of five years identifying and eliminating illicit connections where sewage has been inadvertently discharging to the lake. Last year's data (as well as this year's) has documented that the lake has consistently met full body contact during dry weather.

Admittedly, there remains work to be do ie before the lake will meet water quality standards even during wet weather but that work is on-going.

So why not celebrate our success? The Wayne County Health Department continues to monitor Newburgh Lake and is committed to protecting the public health. If it rains, the triathlon becomes a biathlon. I would be dis-

appointed but that shouldn't diminish the tremendous progress made by Wayne County and the 48 Rouge communities in reclaiming the Rouge River.

Ms. Graunstadt also referred to the "trained athletes" participating in the triathlon. Well, anyone who has seen me in a bathing suit is unlikely to mistake me for Mark Spitz, but I'll be there at the starting line. I may not finish but you couldn't keep me away. Ms. Graunstadt's family may choose to forego the fun, but my daughters and I will enjoy the fun and celebrate our community's accomplishments. I hope many of our neighbors choose to join us.

James W. Ridway, P.E., vice president, **Environmental Consulting &** Technology Inc.

### Marchers on wrong track

The Million Mom March has gotten vast media coverage despite the fact that they are often hysterical, illogical, and their goals are unconstitutional.

It has been proven that states that allow concealed gun permits have lower crime. The keys to lowering gun violence are prosecuting criminals who use guns to commit their crimes and educating children in the safe use

Lori Johnson Holland, Mich.

### Gibbons supporter

his past weekend, I was happy to read that Patricia Gibbons is running for state representative in the 18th District.

In her previous positions with the city, Patricia has consistently put the needs of the citizens first. To have her as our state representative would be fantastic! She listened to us when she worked for the city, she heard the citizens when they suggested she run for state representative and I have no doubt that she will continue to listen to us as our state repre-

Thank you, Patricia, for running! You Have the support of many in this community, including myself! Thank you for listening to the community.

Judith Siren Westland

TEDO SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700, TSCHNEIDER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET HUGH GALLAGHER, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149, HGALLAGHER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177, PKNOESPEL@OE.HOMECOMM.NET TROY GIBSON, CIRCULATION MANAGER, 734-953-2118, TGIBSON@OE.HOMECOMM.NET RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150, RICKF@OE.HOMECOMM.NET JIM JIMMERSON, OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, 734-953-2180, HIMMERSON GOE, HOMECOMM, NET SUSAN ROSIEK, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, SROSIEK@OE.HOMECOMM.NET BANKS DISHMON, VP/CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER, 734-953-2252, BOISHMON@OE.HOMECOMM.NET HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC.

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PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

- Philip Power

**POINTS OF VIEW** 

### **Believe**

### Students discover a warm-hearted community on a cold day

BY AMBER STEVERS GUEST COLUMNIST

never knew you could learn so much by simply walking up to a stranger's door.

The day my two friends and I had lanned to collect money for the American Cancer Society had finally come. I had seen a brief and obviously overlooked notice on the morning televised announcements. It was about a dance that the senior class was holding to raise money for the American Cancer Society. It interested me. I want to do so much for my community, but I don't find much time to do it. thought that this was my opportunity, and I was going to jump right on

I knew my friends would also be as nterested, as they try and do as much community service as they can. So I told them about it and we researched some more on how exactly

this was organized. We planned one day to go out around my neighborhood and try to raise money by going door-to-door. I was told beforehand that nobody was going to give us money, no one

would believe us and it was a waste of time. But I had to witness this for myself; I wanted to see the generosity of my neighbors firsthand. We armed ourselves with boots, warm mittens and my lucky blue

scarf. We locked the back door behind us and headed out on our mission. We planned to stay out for a half-hour, but as soon as we got outside, we got caught up in the rush. The sun occupied the other side of

the world, offering us no warmth. We walked through the snow, ice and slush to the closest home from mine. Knock, knock. We began to slowly freeze to the unkind pavement we stood upon. The doorknob stayed untouched. We moved to the next



Knock, knock... Amber Stevers wasn't deterred by initial rejection of her fund-raising efforts.

better than the first.

Knock, knock. We stood, looking at each other with anticipation. The door slowly opened to a nice young man with a tan puppy in his arms. As chipper as I could be - being half-frozen I punched out my prepared lines: "Hi! We're going to a dance-a-thon at the high school for the cure for cancer. We were hoping you could donate a dollar or two."

To our surprise, the kind man smiled and politely told us to wait a few moments while he retrieved his wallet. We were jumping up and down like little school children getting suckers for being good in class. In a few short moments, he returned with a portion of money, which we were very grateful for. We thanked him, and moved on to his neighbor.

After ending the street with \$15 more than we started with, we continued on to the main drag. Our goal was \$150; our mothers doubted very much that we could even get \$50 going door-

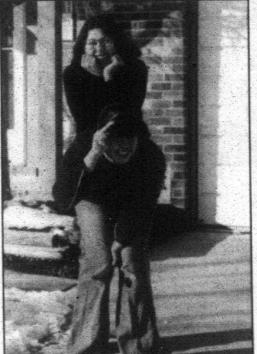
By the last few streets, we began to separate, covering more houses in a shorter amount of time. We began to jog to shake off the cold. Anything to keep us going. By the end of the day, we hit six complete streets. It became a rush, a competition to get as much money as we could to help this cause.

Although we did encounter a few rude people who wouldn't bother to open the door - or said a few nasty words to us before slamming the door - we looked beyond that. We couldn't believe how many people were so giving and interested in the cause we were out for. I'm not sure if it was because we looked so frozen. or if it was because of our politeness - or simply because it was such a great cause. We were very grateful for any cent that we were given. There were four memorable

stops that we made along the way that made the largest impact on both my friends and I. A lovely older lady had just returned from the supermarket and was in the process of putting away her pershables. She left us to find her purse and returned with a few dollars and three packets of hot chocolate. She was kind, as many didn't notice how cold we actually were. I suppose we hid it with our gratitude.

stood at his door, he said he didn't have any singles on him and that he was terribly sorry. About 20 minutes later, this man pulled up to us, as we were leaving one house to go to the next one, in his dark Continental and wrote us a check for \$15. You have to start wondering - was he at home pondering if he made all the effort in helping that he could have? He got up

There was another man. As we



A little help: Friends Cassandra and Alexandra Suchy-Mabrouk made the rounds with Stevers, collecting for the American Cancer Society.

to find us and donated a large portion of money. What encouraged this man 15 minutes later to wonder if he made the right decision and what he could do to fix what he decided the first time? We were speechless.

Another lady noticed our hidden coldness and offered us to stand in her foyer as she went to go get a few bills. We took in her offer and were very grateful. That three minutes in the lady's foyer gave us enough energy to continue for another hour. And finally our last stop for the

day, for the adventure. We came

with the cutest black Labrador

across a man who answered the door

and yelled a big "thank you" to the man and his lovely dog. Finally, at the end of his driveway, I looked at the check that we were handed. I blurted out "Oh my gosh!" My two friends turned around quickly to see me making my attempts at jumping. They huddled around me to find exactly what I had found - a check for \$25. We started singing and dancing all the way back to my home, as we decided that could be our last stop. My friends and I proved so much in only two hours - to ourselves, to our parents, and to our

check he wrote, we said goodbye

community. First thing, although some people may tell you what they "think" might happen, you'll never know what you can do unless you experience it yourself. If we just listened to what everyone thought, look at what we would have missed out on. Look at what the Cancer Society would have missed. Only confidence and bravery will get you anywhere. If you don't have those two elements, well, there's no point in trying to accomplish

Two, three teenage Plymouth Canton girls can raise \$200 in two hours. Yes, we thought it was impossible too But we believed, and look what it got

Always believe. Anything and everything can happen. Just have

Amber Stevers, Cassandra Suchy-Mabrouk and Alexandria Suchy-Mabrouk are students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. This essay was originally submitted by Canton resident Stevers for her advanced composition class at Salem High

### Is GOP stalling federal bench?

the presidential appointments process now verges on complete collapse." So concludes Paul C. Light of the Brookings Institution (usually a liberal Washington think tank) and Virginia L. Thomas of the Heritage Foundation (usually conservative) in a study of the experiences of 435 cabinet and subcabinet officials who served in the Reagan, Bush and Clinton administrations.

Some found treatment by the White House appointments people "an ordeal." Others - 35 percent of Reagan administration appointees and 57 percent of Clinton's nominees - were held hostage to the politics of the U.S. Senate in waiting for confirmation hear-

That's one reason a lot of talented people are not about to consider appointment to top gov ernment positions.

A perfect instance of this general problem concerns the nominations of two Michigan lawyers to fill vacancies on the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals that have been twisting slowly in the wind of the U.S. Senate for far too

Helene White is presently a member of the Michigan Court of Appeals; nominated by Presi dent Clinton in January 1997, Judge White has yet to receive a hearing from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Kathleen McCree Lewis, the daughter of former U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree, is a partner in the Dykema Gossett law firm in Detroit; her nomination has been pending before the Judiciary Committee since Sep-

tember 1999 Circuit Courts of Appeals are enormously important federal appellate courts, just one step down from the U.S. Supreme Court, Appointments to these courts are made by presidential nomination, followed by hearings conducted by the Judiciary Committee and by a confirmation vote of the entire Senate.

The Sixth Circuit is authorized to have 16 judges. Currently, the court has four vacancies, one of which goes back five years. For the court to operate at 75 percent efficiency means long delays to the litigants and enormous workloads for the remaining judges (each of whom now has a caseload of 550 cases each year). Authorities now consider the number of vacancies in the federal court system to constitute a "judicial emergency.

What's going on here? Michigan's Sen. Carl Levin, a Democrat and minority member of the Judiciary Committee, says it's because Republicans in the Senate, hoping to win the presidency this fall, have decided to hold up judicial nominations from the Clinton White House

As evidence, he produces a table showing that while the Democrats controlled the Senate during the Bush Administration, a total of 66 federal judges were confirmed. However, when the GOP ran the Senate during the first term of the Clinton Administration, 17 judges were con-



firmed. So far in Clinton's second term, the Senate has confirmed just seven just of 33 judicial nominees hanging fire before the Judiciary Committee without any hearings

PHILIP POWER

present 81 vacancies in the federal judiciary. Michigan's other senator, Spencer Abraham, is also a member of the Judiciary Committee, but, as a Republican, his party controls the com-

scheduled on their nominations. There are at

I asked Joe Davis, a spokesman for Sen. Abraham, how come it's taken 3-1/2 years (in the case of Judge White) and eight months (in the case of lawyer Lewis) just to get the commit tee to hold hearings on their nominations.

According to Davis, "Sen. Abraham does not know whether or when hearings will take place. He wants them to take place, though." That's nice. Frankly, I suspect if Sen. Abraham really wanted the Judiciary Committee to

hold hearings on these nominations, he'd find a

way to do it PDQ. A member of the Sixth Circuit, Judge Gilbert Merit, wrote in March to Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch: "The Founding Fathers certainly intended that the Senate 'advise' as to judicial nominations, i.e., consider, debate and vote up or down. They surely did not intend that the Senate, for partisan or factional reasons, would remain silent and simply refuse to give any advice or consider and vote at all, thereby leaving the courts in limbo, understaffed and unable properly to carry out their responsibili-

ties for years." Sen. Abraham is running for re-election this fall. He is stressing his performance as an effective senator in his campaign. Somebody should ask him why he can't get his committee to give two able, thoughtful and well-respected Michigan lawyers the courtesy of timely hearings on their nominations to the federal judiciary that is currently hamstrung in carrying out its work.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Comnunications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@ homecomm

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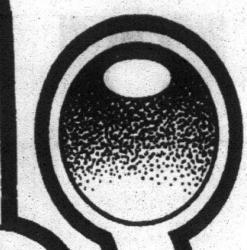
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### JUST A THOUGHT



MARGO DEWEY

### Check references when choosing child's day care

aving a baby is definitely a joy-ous occasion, but when you have to decide on going back to work and finding a day care situation, it can be stressful.

There are several options for taking care of your baby or toddler. You can enroll your child at a licensed day care, you can hire a nanny who comes to your home or you can bring your child to a caregiver's home.

Whatever you choose, you definitely need to make a checklist of safety precautions which will ease your concerns as well as

comfort your

child. There are

sional, first-rate

child care cen-

ters around the

and check for

How clean is

the day care?; Is

the following:

profes-

many

### Resources

Contact the Better Business Bureau (www.bbb.org) find out about qualifications and licens-

neighbors or friends if they neighbors ing of day cares. The Michihave visited the gan 4C Commuday care with nity Coordinated their children, Child Care Netand if they were work promotes completely satisand advocates fied with all the for the optimal programs offered. Make a care statewide. Call (313) 259-4411; visit to the day care yourself,

(800) 722 6345; or visit www.mi4c.org

the staff friendly?; Does the day care offer a variety of educational as well as fun programs for your child?; Does the day care provide you with a daily activity list of your child's visit including nap time, when he/she ate, and the progress of the child?; Are there safety precautions set up so the staff doesn't let just anyone pick up your child at the end of the day?; How many children are at the day care at one time versus how many staff members?; and Is your child happy at this

### Online resources

There are several Web sites run by Michigan agencies relating to child care including the state of Michigan Child Day Care Licensing home page www.commerce. state.mi.us/brs/cdc. You can read the Michigan rules for child care facilities and licensing rules or visit the Michigan Child http://nrc. uchsc.edu/michigan/ michigan.htm

When choosing an in-home situation, make sure you check the references of the nanny or child care person. The best way to decide on an inhome situation is to get a referral from a friend or family member.

Usually someone in your neighborhood knows of a person who really loves kids and would take excellent care of your child. Yes, there are those nanny cameras out there if you are very concerned about your child's safety. If your gut feeling is that you need to find out for sure how that person is taking care of your child, then no precaution is too great.

Special businesses operate the nanny cameras, and they can be found in the Yellow Pages. These experts will give you all the information you will need concerning to how to set up a surveillance system in your home or at the child care home.

It's going to be hard no matter what option you choose for your child, but always remember that if your child is happy in that situation, then you will be too. Make sure you have a pager for emergencies. Give the day care or child care person all your phone numbers including: business; cellular phone; husband/partners work phone; home phone; and a close neighbor's

If you are fortunate, however, to have a family member watch over your child, then that's the best care you can offer the little one. Grandmothers are perfect for this role, especially if they are retired. That's just a thought.

Margo Dewey is a Livonia resident. Write her at the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail her at mahalo@wwnet.net.

# Last minute preparations ...

hildhood friends Kim Yount and Nicole Gillman had very specific plans on how to spend the afternoon of their prom night getting ready.

We have all these things to do to keep from getting antsy," said Yount from the salon chair of Salon MJ in

Yount and Gillman are both students at Canton High School. The 18year-old senior says that this prom will be "very special" despite her having attended other friends' senior proms in the past. "This is my night," said Yount. "I've tried to make it more special by putting more effort into it."

Yount's mother, Margie Selan, encouraged her daughter to miss her high school regional track meet last Friday so she could relax and enjoy everything about the day.

A friend since the fifth grade, Gillman is just a few feet away having her hair styled like that of a picture she saw in a magazine. The pair have been together since leaving school early that afternoon and have plans to spend the day hanging out until the big moment, then they'll split off into different groups for post-prom activities.

Having started the afternoon with a

ritual sandwich from Subway on Ann Arbor Road they dart next door to the salon to have their hair done.

Already reminiscing about the day, Yount laughs with Gillman about "the incident" they had at the Clinique counter at Lord & Taylor around noon. "I thought I'd save some money by having my make up done there and it turned out awful. It was very '80s looking," Yount said.

She said she headed straight for the sink at her house and proceeded to wash it all off. "I'll just do it myself ... it's not like it cost me anything.

### A job to do

Scott Durham, 18 of Canton, jogs up to the door of a Canton florist with three other prom hopefuls trailing close behind. Durham had to pick up a corsage for his date, Amy Dupuis, before heading back home to "throw on" his tuxedo and pick up his date at 4:30 p.m.

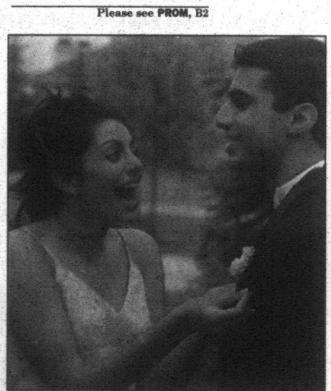
Having only dated Dupuis for the last month, Durham says he asked her to the prom by writing the question on the inside of his calculus book. "I took it over to her house to make her think she forgot her book at school then I said, 'Look inside and check on the name to see if it's yours."

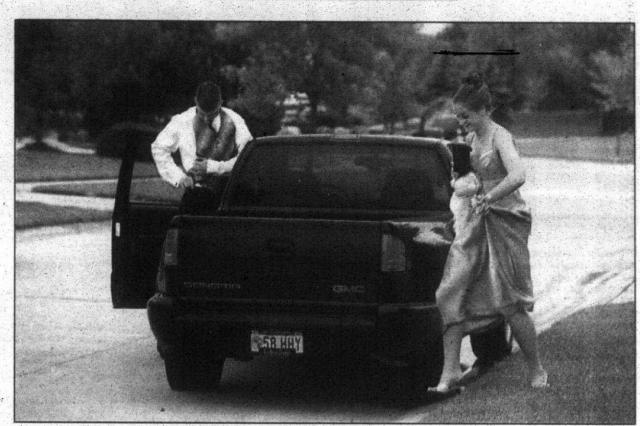
Donning a black tux, shirt, tie and silver patterned vest - Durham stands in front of the mirror adjusting his sleeves and vest straps. His mom, Diane, has to stand on her tiptoes to reach her youngest child's collar.

'It's kind of a sad day because I realize he's going to be graduating soon. It's his last big fling," said Diane, "before he leaves for the Air Force Academy.

Gillman is anticipating the night to be both sad and happy. Melancholy because it will be the last time she'll party with some of her friends before graduation and happy because it's an anniversary of sorts for her and boyfriend, Dave Bennett, 19, a 1999 Plymouth Salem graduate.
"We went to his senior prom last

year as friends and ended up getting









Primping: Kim Yount (top) hikes up her dress as she tiptoes through the wet grass and her boyfriend Brad Byrd adjusts his tuxedo vest. Scott Durham (left) gets some help from mom, Diane, while dad, Don, looks on. Puja Amin (above) checks out her "do" at Salon MJ of Ply-

STORY MBERLY MORTSON HOTOS BY HURSCHMA





Picture time: Kim Yount, 18, of Canton and Nicole Gillman, 18, of Plymouth look for a hairstyle at Salon MJ. Parents capture the moment as their sons and daughters, dressed to the nines, and their dates gather for pictures at Kim Theeke's house in Plymouth Township. Puja Amin (left) laughs with her date Derick Kassab, 19, of Farmington Hills.

### Prom from page B1

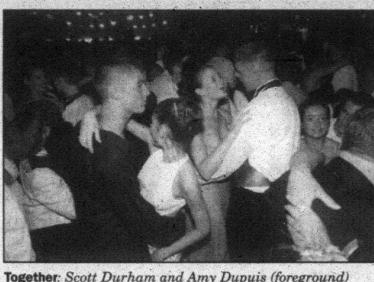
together as a couple there," said Gillman. "Tonight is like our anniversary.

After the salon, Gillman, a Plymouth resident. leaves for her house to put on her make up and her dress - red with sequins that fades to black at the bottom. "I love my dress. I found it in December at Gantos. I started looking early because I didn't want to wear the same dress as anyone else. It's so sparkly. I can't wait to wear it.

Themed "Tropical Paradise" the five-hour dinner and dance was held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Gillman said they had their most impressive dinner attendance yet selling 700 tickets for couples who wanted to dine at the banquet center out of 1,200

"Everything looked great. There were paper mache palm trees and everyone got flower leis at the end of the night," said

Many of the couples, including



Together: Scott Durham and Amy Dupuis (foreground) dance the night away as Kim Yount and her date Brad Byrd sing.

Yount, Gillman and Durham of the night was when they went to a mutual friend's house after the dance.

played "The Graduation Song" by Vitamin C. All my friend "I came to the realization there gathered around in a circle and that I'm actually graduating," we just swayed and sang the said Gillman. "My favorite part

### SINGLES MINGLE

Listings for the Singles Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

**WEDNESDAY METRO SINGLES** 

Wednesday Metro Singles Dance begins at 8 p.m. and concludes at 1 a.m. Free swing dance lessons offered from 8-9 p.m. DJ, budget bar, refreshments, 21 and over, dress attire please, Roma's Banquet Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill Road (east of Venoy) in Garden City. Call (313) 869-1900/(313)

**DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** 

Laura Reyes Kopack.

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center has a Divorce Support Group that meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the McDow ell Center (Room 225) from 7-9 p.m. No fee is required, Call (734) 462-4443. A schedule from June to August follows: June 13, group discussion. Facilitated by Cyn-

June 27, Legal aspects of divorce. Learn about the legal proceeds of divorce, including information on property settlement, custody, child support, visitation, alimony and more from Attorney at Law.

July 11, group discussion. Facilitated by Cynthia

July 25, no meeting.

Aug. 8, group discussion. Facilitated by Cynthia Aug. 22, Coping with Divorce. Florine Bond will discuss strategies for coping with the stress of union 1960, homestead.com

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2000

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 

Parents without Partners, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the single-parent family. We offer educational, social, and recreational activities for single parents and their children. Dues \$30 per year. For membership information in the Ann Arbor Chapter #38 call (734) 973-1933 or visit the Web page at www.aapwp.org. Visit www.aapwp.org or (734) 973-1933. Cost \$2/per-

son. Upcoming schedule includes: June 2, Singles Dance Fund Raiser for KidsSource at the Zal Gaz Grotto, 2070 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. Music by DJ Imperial Sound. Cash bar. Non-smoking dance area. Sponsored by Parents without Partners, Inc. Dance 9 p.m. -1 a.m., \$7 non-member, \$5 members.

www.aapwp.org or (734) 973-1933. June 16, Singles Dance at the Zal Gaz Grotto, Stadium, Ann Arbor. Wear your "crazy hat" for fun. Music by DJ Imperial Sound. Cash bar. Non-smoking dance area. Sponsored by Ann Arbor Parents without Partners, Inc.

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#### REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone

**ALL SAINTS** Class of 1950 Is planning a "Millennium Reunion" for November 2000. Unable to located Margaret Kluk and Mary Frances Perdue Any information, please call Veronica (248) 437-9735

BERKLEY Class of 1950 Is looking for alumni (248) 932-1722, (248) 548-5359 or (248) 393-1233

Class of 1965 A 35-reunion is planning a millennium reunion for Sept. 30 at

Farina's Banquet Center in Berkley. We need your reservation and alumni addresses Contact Sharon Reich at (248) 557-3182.

BERKLEY HIGH Class of 1960

The June Class of 1960 is planning a 40-year reunion Aug. 19 and 20 with weekend activities including a dinner/dance (Saturday) at the Best Western Executive Hotel in Farmington Hills. Call Fred Hannert (248) 652-9750 or visit www.berkleyhighre-

BENTLEY HIGH Class of 1970 30 year reunion, Saturday, Nov.

Please contact Colleen Siembor (734) 455-1395.

BENTLEY HIGH A reunion is planned for Aug. 4

Saturday, Oct. 21.

at the Novi Hilton. Call Lori Myers Tabaka (734) 427-5182 or Carol Toy-Day (734) BENEDICTINE HIGH Class of 1970 A 30-year reunion is planned for

For information call Diane

Reffner (734) 424-4783 or e-mail direff@prodigy.net BIRMINGHAM HIGH Class of 1955 A reunion is planned for Oct. 27 at The Northfield Hilton in Troy. Call Pete Kass (248) 335-5472 or

BIRMINGHAM GROVES Class of 1965 Aug. 12 at The Community House in Birmingham.

e-mail MESLK@aol.com

(248) 433-2362 or by e-mail at JCRich47@aol.com MARIAN & BROTHER RICE Class of 1970

A reunion is planned for July 29. (248) 540-2917 or (248) 358-4490 BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM Class of 1970

HubSpauld@aol.com

A reunion is planned for July 1. (510) 523-0906 or by e-mail at

are (\$100) per cabin and should be sent to E. Morton For information contact

We're celebrating our 30th class reunion with a dinner dance to be held at the Italian American Banquet Center on Friday, Aug.

If you are a Bishop Borgess 1970 alumni who has not been contacted call Mary Parston at (810) 629-5257 or Mary Sherry at (248) 348-7104. Space is very limited. Respond now to make this reunion a reality. To find out more information visit the reunion Web site at www.bbhs70.com

http://pages.prodigy.net/sparky

39/borgess or write Steve Ander-

Class of 1975 A 25th year reunion is planned from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Cost is \$5. Contact Steve Anderson by email at sparky39@prodigy.net visit their Web site at

son, 11418 Arnold, Redford, MI

Class of 1980 Aug. 26 at the Novi Hilton Hotel (248) 360-7004, press #5 or by e-

mail at reunionsmadeeasy @ameritech. net **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** 

Class of 1960 Bloomfield Hills High School (now Andover High) class of 1960 will host a reunion Aug. 25, 26, and 17. Contact Jim Wolfe, (248) 339-3225

BLOOMFIELD MILLS Class of 1964-65

A reunion is planned for Sept. 15-16 with the main event being dinner and music at Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills. Other activities include a tailgate party and football game against Avondale. For information call Edie (248) 935-7555 or e-mail laradangoldman@aol.com

CAPAC HIGH

1975 or Before The Capac High School Alumni Reunion will be held Sunday. June 25 in the cafeteria of Capac High School, Anyone who graduated from Capac High School in 1975 or before is welcome to attend. The classes of 1950 and 1975 will be honored for their 50th and 25th anniversaries. A social hour will begin at noon followed by a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Bring your own table service and serving spoons. Call Doris Stuever at (810) 395-

CASS TECHNICAL

Class of 1964, 1965, 1966 35 year reunion Saturday, Nov. To get on a mailing list call Rita (248) 746-3340.

Class of 1975

A 25th year reunion themed "A Sterling Affair," is planned for Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. at Cobo's Riverview Ballroom. A 3-day Bahamas cruise is also being planned for Nov. 9-12. Deposits



**Memorial Day Weekend** 

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Lawrence Washington (313) 837-1901, Estelita Morgan (248) 559-7832 or write CT 75 - 25 Year Reunion, P.O. Box 8242, Bloomfield MI 48302-8242.

mailing list.

Class of 1979

nlan a reunion

CLARKSTON

for August.

CLINTONDALE

Class of 1960

(810) 465-2388

Class of 1975

classmates.

Class of 1958

CRESTWOOD

Class of 1970

bks1957@aol.com

Class of 1960

(734) 981-1636, Janine.

or dlmiller@flash.net

A reunion is tentatively planned

(248) 627-4549, (248) 933-1670

A reunion is planned for July.

A 25-reunion is planned for Sept.

16 at the Holiday Inn, Farming-

ton. We need help locating many

Call Bob Scheets (248) 363-5345

or (248) 437-9131 or e-mail

A reunion is planned for the

ward Dream Cruise at the

weekend of Aug. 18, 19 and 20

over the weekend of the Wood-

Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills

Call Eva Randlett at (248) 851-

(313) 277-1316 or (248) 426-6888

A 30-year reunion is planned for

Saturday, Aug. 19 at Joy Manor

Middlebelt). Event includes cock

tail hour, hors d'oeuvres, buffet

dancing. Cost is \$60 per person

Call Susan (Comstock) Johns

(313) 277-1316 or e-mail Bar

bara (Sowa) Scully at biscul-

January and June classes will

gather for a reunion Sept. 9 at

Call (313) 565-4322 or (248) 960-

50-year reunion is planned Aug.

5 at the Warren Valley Golf Club

A 40-year reunion is planned for

Aug. 4 at the Embassy Suite in

Livonia (7 Mile Road and I-275).

7695 or e-mail Claudine Bacher

CANTON 6

MLY 84.50 Matiness before 4 pm, ide,Saniors, & Everyone all day Tuesday

55,25 Late Shows Fri & Bet | DIGITAL STEE

MOVIE GUIDE

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MERE THE HEART IS (PG-13)

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FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VERAS (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 7:05

11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

FREQUENCY (PG-13) 11:40, 2:05, 4:20, 6:48, 9:10

12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

O No Passes or Tues

O ROAD TRIP (B)

4:35, 9:00

-571 (PG-13)

Call Larry Krupa (734) 565-

Call Ruben (313) 277-5624 or

ly@mediaone.net

Classes of 1960

Park Place.

Class of 1950

3671

**DEARBORN FORDSON** 

DEARBORN FORDSON

and Banquet Center.

Gene (248) 645-5994.

Cost is \$50 per person.

DEARBORN LOWREY

Class of 1960

DEARBORN HIGH

Class of 1960

dinner, open bar, music and

(Joy Road between Inkster &

CHERRY HILL HIGH

CASS TECH HIGH Class of 1950/51 Classes are looking for class mates for a Sept. 16 reunion. Contact M. Deters Singley at (248) 740-3266 to be put on a

Her husband, son of James and Peggy Thompson of Manchester, Tenn., is a graduate of Class is looking for alumni to David Lipscomb University and the University of Tennessee Col-Call (734) 397-4765, Jackie; or lege of Medicine in Memphis. He is a pediatrician at Rivergate. Pediatric in Tennessee.

The couple were married by Tim Woodruff. The bride was attended by maid of honor Jana Ross and bridesmaid Kelly Ingram. Abby and Cliff Thompson were flower girl and ring-

**Burman-Thompson** 

Karen and Bill Lange of

Grosse He and Ken and Barbara

Burman of Livonia announce the

marriage of their daughter, Kris-

ten Ann, to Keith Thompson of

Nashville. The couple wed May

8, 1999, at Otter Creek Church

The bride is a graduate of Ply-

mouth Christian Academy and

Grosse Ile High School. She

attended David Lipscomb Uni-

versity and now works as a mar-

keting manager in Nashville.

of Christ in Nashville, Tenn.

bearer at the ceremony. took a wedding trip to the The groom was attended by British Virgin Islands. They his twin brother and best man have made their home in Brian Thompson and grooms- Nashville.

**ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS** 



Jack and Roberta Bode and (the late) Paul Suominen of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Paulette, to Steve Louis Lezak of

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Madonna University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in social studies. She works as an elementary school teacher in the Wayne-Westland School District.

Her fiancé, son of Steve and Penny Lezak of Livonia, is a 1996 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor's degree in history. He works as a high school teacher in the Wayne-



man Tim Mangrum. Ushers

were Brian Randolph, Russ

Palmer and Matthew West all of

Nashville.

Morris Plains, N. J.

Westland School District An October 2001 wedding is planned at Church of the Divine

### Cavanaugh-Brogaon

Michael and Theresa Cavanaugh of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Amanda Marie, to Ryan Gregory Brogaon of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a student at Eastern Michigan University. She works for McKesson Pharmacy Systems in Livenia.

Her fiancé, son of Douglass and Martee Hickman of Farmington Hills, is a 1989 graduate of Boca Ciega High School in Gulfport Fla., and a student at Lawrence Technological University. He works at Williams International in Commerce spring.

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featuring the area's top chefs!

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(\$3.50 service charge per ticket on phone orden

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· Plus... a live BCABY...5€Y...€®®%! competition

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Sunday, June 4th · Detroit, MI

Pampered Chef

Novi Expo Center 12 - 4 PM

(43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, Mi)

Tickets \$20

JACK

Premier Smokehouse

Union Street Saloon

Vie De France Yamazaki

and many more

in store only



Township A wedding is planned for early

Keep up with the shopping scene - Read Malls & Mainstreets in your Sunday Observer

### **Branching out**

### Family tree research starts with your branch

BY NANCY DEUTSCH SPECIAL WRITER

There are a lot of informative books on genealogy out there, but surprisingly none of them come with a Surgeon General's warning, says Latricia Dickerson. With a sly smile, she adds, "They should say, Warning: this can be addictive."

Dickerson, guest speaker on genealogy at a recent meeting of the Canton Historical Society, should know. While not a certified genealogist - "I'm not a certified anything except a schoolteacher" - Dickerson has devoted a large portion of her spare time to tracing her roots and those of other members or want-to-be members of Daughters of the American Revolution, for whom she is

In attendance were grandpar-Dickerson has even loosely traced her own ents Grace Wheeler of Westland heritage to King David of Israel, although and Russ and Hazel Burman of she readily admits the connection is too tenyous to stand up to legal scrutiny.

The couple received guests at She quickly points out that this is one of Vanderbilt University Club and the most important points about undertaking an endeavor of this kind - if there is anything a budding genealogist needs to know, it is to have proper certification of anything and everything.

> "If genealogy is accurate, it should stand up in a court of law," Dickerson says. Most people are interested in their own family history due to simple curiosity, but for some, the search has a legal aspect they stand to inherit money from a relative

if they can prove their heritage, she says. Her own search was prompted by "a midlife identify crisis." And every day her husband reminds her that there are less expensive ways she could have handled her restessness, she adds with a laugh.

#### Where to begin

All you need to start tracing your own roots is a good lead pencil or dark ink pen and a pad of paper, she told members of the Canton Historical Society. However, if your thirst for knowledge goes unsatisfied, there could be considerable time, not to mention travel involved.

But to start, all you need is some accurate

information so "you start with you," Dicker- says. This is why documentation for passson says simply. "Always work from the ports requires the additional verification of known to the unknown." Write your name people who have known you for at least five and date at the top of the page. Include the years. entire name you were born with, and be sure

to write your surname in uppercase. "Sooner or later, everyone comes across a names are uniformly kept upper case, there won't be any confusion as to which is the last name, she explains. The reason for the date

is a good lead

pencil or dark

ink pen and a

pad of paper.

However, if

knowledge

fied, there

travel

could be con-

siderable time,

your thirst for

goes unsatis-

is also simple; it M All you need tells whoever seeks this information and to start tracing comes across your your own roots data after you how likely it is that the information is accumemory is more

> likely to remember than an 80-year-old, always necessarily elderly gentleman, quite on the ball. who recalled being

not to mention kissed at the homecoming football game by the cheerleader he adored When he carefully accumulated information about his past, he was surprised to learn the event he remem

bered had been a final season basketball game, not homecoming football game. There were no cheerleaders to kiss him, although he had been bussed by a girl he liked. After you have written basic information about yourself, set about proving it, Dickerson says. You can include a birth certificate,

although, on its own, this is not the most

urges. After you have included information about yourself, decide how you are going to name like Wesley James" and if all sur- go about tracing your roots, either through your mother or father.

So use as many sources as you can, she

Then "you need to start talking to the older generation that's still alive. Do it before you are the older generation. People

#### Plan of action

It's important not to overwhelm relatives with too many questions at a time, she stresses. In addition, it is important to be specific. Start off with something like "who A 40-year-old who were you named for?" instead of "what was is writing from your father like?" It might be useful to ask questions around a memorable holiday or bring out old photos to use to help jog the things as they were memory, Dickerson suggests.

A number of Web sites or books may help although this isn't you as you progress in your search, she notes such as www.ancestry.com or true. Dickerson says. www.rootsweb.com. Use these to download She remembers an or copy some useful forms to use for documenting your search.

There are courses offered by correspondence. Some are free, others charge tuition. Both the Canton and Plymouth libraries have a number of books and videotapes on genealogy.

"You should be able to get the information you need" to at least get started. And once you are on your way, totally engrossed in your family history, don't blame her if you get hooked. She warned you.

To obtain membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, a woman must be no less than eighteen years of age and can prove lineal, blood line, descent from an ancestor who aided in achieving American independence. She must provide documentation for each statement of birth, marriage and death.

authoritative piece of paper. Anyone can request the birth certificate of someone Useful Web sites: www.rootsweb.com or around his or her own age and use it, she www.ancestry.com

### **NEW ARRIVALS**

nifer Haines of Westland announce the birth of their daughter Kaleigh Marie Knight born May 2, at Garden City Hospital in Garden City.

Grandparents are Linda J. Slaby of Westland announce Knight of Westland and Sandra and Lawrence R. Haines, Jr. of Orange Park, Florida. Greatgrandparents are Barbara D. Holzinger of Westland; Barbara and Martin J. Nemcosky, Jr. of Virginia Beach, Virginia; Nancy Haines of Naples, Florida: and Lawrence R. Haines.

Sr. of Naples, Florida. Steven and Kimberly

March 3 at Abington Hospital ents are Ignatius and Wanda Palmisano of Livonia. Dennis and Barbara

the birth of their son Aaron Mitchell born May 13 at Oakwood Hospital - Annapolis Center in Wayne. Aaron joins brother Alexander. Grandparents are Rosella

Milliman of Burr Oak, Mi. Steve and Susan Michalak of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter lowski of Garden City Scott and Lisa Cooper of

May 10 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne Wyatt joins brother Nash Dal-

Pensacola, Florida. Christine and Michael ents are Jim and Becky Falk of Mass of Livonia announce the Garden City and Jacqueline Amber Rose born May 6 at birth of their son Jacob Peski of Warren. Greatgrand-Palmisano of Yardley, Penn., Oakwood Hospital - Annapolis Christopher born May 17 at mother is Eleanor Marlinga of announce the birth of twins Center in Wayne. Amber joins Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Las Vegas, Nev.

Brad Knight and Jen- Elizabeth Grace and Steven sister Lindsey Anna. Grandpar- Jacob joins brother Nicholas Mark Palmisano, Jr. born ents are Stanley and Kathryn Michael, 2 1/2. Grandparents Michalak of Garden City and are James and Virginia McCarin Abington, Penn. Grandpar- Dennis and Rosemary Namys- ty of Garden City, Cheryl Barr and Ed Mass of Rochester Hills: and Darlene Sellers of St Westland announce the birth of Petersburg, Florida, Greattheir son Wyatt Scott born grandmother is Mildred

Schrieb of Columbia, Tenn. Dawne and Peter Falk of Garden City announce the ton. Grandparents are Bill and birth of their son Mitchell Peter Dona Dillingham of Canton born April 23 at Botsford Hosand Oliver and Mary Cooper of pital. Mitchell joins brother James Thomas, 2. Grandpar-

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For information contact Rich: 734-953-2069

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come a forensic scientist, work the crime scene, styce the evidence, and testify in court. Appea 7-12

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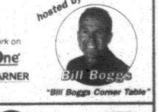
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\* Me & My Mom 1-800-354-9922 cavel@greatlakes.net

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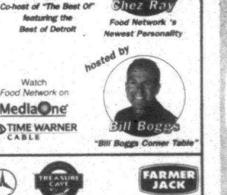




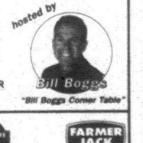
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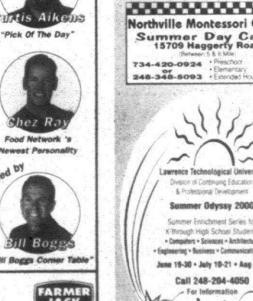
















Latchkey available before at 734/420-3331



# GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

### WEEKEND

CANCER SURVIVORS DAY St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is planning a variety of activities for area cancer survivors on National Cancer Survivors Day 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the West Addition Conference Room A, near the hospital's south entrance. The session will explore the 'links of survivorship" with a panel of speakers including: a cancer survivor, a support person and a member of the health care community. There will be refreshments, a prize drawing and mementos for cancer survivors. The event is free and open to the public. Preregistration is requested by May 26. For more information or to register,

call (734) 655-8940 or (800)

TABLES AND TEA ■ The Ann Arbor Women's City Club presents its annual "Tables and Tea" 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Featured will be dozens of table set tings created by City Club members, their friends and area design and retail firms. Admission charge of \$10 includes tea and light refreshments. In addition luncheon at a charge of \$12 will be available 11:30 a.m. an expert (for non-fiction). to 1:30 p.m. Reservations For more information, call are not required for the (734) 416-4278. luncheon. Children younger than 8 will not be admitted. For more information, call the Women's

### SENIOR PARTY

City Club at (734) 662-

P-CEP will have its allnight senior party beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Plymouth Salem High School. This party is open to all P-CEP graduating seniors. Tickets are \$35 and are available at the schools.

### PRINCETON REVIEW The Princeton Review

will hold a free MBA workshop from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. Attendees will receive information on the MBA admission process, as well, as strategies and echniques to excel on the GMAT. Refreshments will also be provided. Those interested must call the Princeton Review at (800) 2-REVIEW, or (734) 663-2163 in order to register for

The Princeton Review will hold a free law school workshop from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Michigan League, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor. Attendees will learn information regarding the admission process to law school, as well as strategies and techniques o enhance their proficiency on the LSAT. Refreshnents will be provided. Those who wish to attend nust call the Princeton Review at (800) 2-REVIEW, or (734) 663-2163 in order to register for

WALK/RUN EVENT

ry Festival will hold its annual five-mile run, two mile walk and Kids 1/2-Mile fun run at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 17. Cost is \$14 (includes T-shirt) before June 10 and \$17 (Tshirt not guaranteed) the day of the race. Kids' event does not include T-shirt. Proceeds go to benefit the Girlstown Foundation. For more information, call Ty Patton at (734) 699-2047.

### **AROUND TOWN**

**CROCHET ANGELS** ■ Crochet Angels is looking for people to make preemie booties, hats and afghans for area hospitals. Items can be crocheted or knitted. For more information, call Lisa at (734) 326-7759. WRITING SEMINARS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host a creative writing seminar with author and journalist Lowell Cauffiel 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth This class is for people interested in writing fiction and non-fiction. Classes are limited to 10. Cost is \$175 for six weeks. The areas covered include: How to see and use detail; how better writing spurs better thinking; publishing for profit; and how to be perceived as

#### ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC ■ The Junior Group of

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit will hold its 17th annual Goodwill Golf Classic on Monday, June 5, at the Wyndgate Country Club in Rochester Hills. Proceeds from the event benefit Goodwill's employment and training services for people with dis abilities and other special needs in the Detroit area. The ladies' event begins with a morning shotgun start followed by a luncheon. Reservations are \$195 per person. Luncheon-only reservations are

### information or for reservations, call event chairwom-

\$40 per person. For more

an Linda Handyside at (248) 349-8407. SALEM GOLF OUTING ■ The Salem Dugout Club will hold its sixth annual golf outing to benefit the Salem High School baseball program Saturday, June 24, at The Woodlands of Van Buren Township, the workshop. Seating is 39670 Ecorse Road, Wayne The outing begins at 2 p.m. with a scrambles format and shotgun start. Tickets for the outing are \$92 (\$27 for dinner only) and include gifts, prizes, a skills contest and skins game. Make checks

payable to the Salem Dugout Club. Mail by June 1 to Marty Mayotte, 6556 Raintree Court, Canton 48187. Call (734) 981-0118 for information. OPEN HOUSE

Residents may the Washtenaw County MSU Extension Office open house 4-7 p.m. Monday the workshop. at 300 Parkland Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor. (Park-The Belleville Strawber-





Before and after: Mark Crowler of Canton works on some of the new playground equipment at Princess Park in Canton. The playground and Kingsway Park are two neighborhood parks being improved by the Cherry Hill Orchard Homeowners Association southwest of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads. Association members will spend more than \$20,000 to improve the parks following passage of a dicated millage. Pictured at right is an earlier version of the playscape



land Plaza is off Jackson Road, between Zeeb and Wagner roads). The new extension facilities, as well as several programs, will be showcased during the open house. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call the

### extension office at (734) 997-1MSU or e-mail: washtena@ msue. msu. edu ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Plymouth District Library will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, in the Meeting Room. Guest is Kathleen Ripley Leo, poet and teacher. Leo gives readings for writing workshops, luncheons, bookstores, schools or conferences. Her books include: Town One South. The Circle is Assembled and The Old Ways Check out her Web site at: http:// northville, lib, mi, us? NAC? krleo. htm This event will begin at 7:30

p.m. with refreshments, and a brief business meeting at 8 p.m. Prospective members are welcome

### BASKETBALL CAMPS

Madonna University will hold All-Star basketball camps this summer for boys and girls ages 8-15. Camps will be Monday, June 12, through Friday, July 7. The camps include guest speakers, camp championship tourney, a ersonal written evaluation, shooting instruction, passing and receiving the ball drills, offensive footwork and movement without the ball. There will be two camps for boys. Both camps will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The first camp for boys will be Monday-Friday, June 12-16. The second camp will be from Monday-Friday, June 19-23. A third camp for boys will be held at Fairlane Christian in Dearborn

June 26-30. There will be one camp for girls at Fairlane Christian from 9 a.m until 3 p.m. on Sunday-Fri-

day, July 2-7 - with the exception of Tuesday, July 4. The cost for the boys camps held at Madonna University is \$130, and the cost for both the boys and girls camps at Fairlane Christian is \$120. For more information, call coach Bernie Holowicki at (734) 432-5591 or (734) 261-3346. Madonna University is in Livonia at I-96 and Levan.

NACW MONTHLY MEETING ■ The West Suburban Chapter of NACW will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, at Ernesto's, 41661 Ply-For those seeking a moremouth Road in Plymouth. Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. The guest speaker will be Pamela Hall from First Horizon Home Loans. Her Heights on Monday-Friday, | topic will be "When Should

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Event:				
Date and Time:				
Location:				
Telephone:				5
Additional Info.:	iosal - t			

ou Refinance and Preparing for your Dream Home." For more information or to make a reservation, call Tracey Huff at (248)347-

Northville Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point for middle school children on Friday, June 16. Buses will depart Northville Recreation Center at 7 a.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. Cost ranges from \$52-\$59. Adult chaperones are needed. For more information, cal Dan at Northville Parks and Recreation, (248) 349

### **SUMMER TENNIS CAMP**

rain days unless more than

two are canceled. Registra-

tion fee is \$60. (1) Begin-

ner, ages 10-14 from 9-10

a.m.; (2) Beginner, ages 14-

18 from 10-11 a.m.; and (3)

Intermediate/ Advanced,

ages 12-18 from 11 a.m. to

oon. New tennis rackets

will be available on-site

from the Cayman Sports

rate. Sign-up is limited.

For more information, con-

tact the Plymouth-Canton

Bike tours throughout

the Plymouth community

Monday through Septem-

ber (except for three holi-

day Mondays). These low-

mileage bike rides (8-11

mph, 8-20 miles) will meet

at the Comerica Bank back

parking let on Ann Arbor

Road just west of Sheldon

Initial rides, which always

start off at the low-mileage

end and be geared towards

return before dark, will

basic bicycling abilities.

AABTS will lead a bike

tour that meets, starts and

ends at the same place and

time as the ride. Wearing

but not required. A multi-

preferred but not neces-

"Katie's Riders," a club

KATIE'S RIDERS

helmets is strongly advised

gear non-racer type bike is

will start at 6:30 p.m. ever

Community Education

Department.

**BICYCLE RIDES** 

Co. at a greatly discounted

MOPS MEETING The Plymouth Salem Plymouth Baptist varsity tennis coach Tom Church holds Mothers Of Kimball again will offer a Preschoolers meetings summer tennis camp 9:15-11:30 a.m. the first through the Plymouth and third Tuesdays of each Canton Community Educamonth. Mothers with their tion Department. This children, kindergarten-age skills camp will offer tennis and younger, may attend instruction to all levels of players ages 10-18. The fun with other mothers. amp will focus on funda-Child care is provided. The nental tennis skills and church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth will include drills, games, Call (734) 453-5534. strategy, and match play cenarios. The camp schedule is: June 21, 22, 26-29 Meet Other Mothers and July 5, 6, 10,11-13. No make-ups are scheduled for

### (M.O.M.) presents guest speakers and discussions

quet featuring a speaker

trian. The director of the

club is a former member of

the Northwestern Univer-

sity Riding Team. The pur

pose of the club is to offer a

equestrian group with fees

young riders. Members will

social and educational

within the reach of all

e expected to conduct

hemselves according to

the rules laid down by the

board. This is a non-profit

may take their own horses

to the gatherings or pay a

fee to ride one of the horse

more information, call the

director at (734) 483-5583

available to the group. For

organization. Members

who is a well-known eques

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the sec ond and fourth Fridays of the month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Kim at (734) 459-7035 or Shannon at (734) 354-0191. M.I.T.I.

### Moms In Touch Interna-

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

### KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB The Plymouth-Canton

Kiwanis Breakfast Club neets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Plymouth Guests are wel come. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

#### **VOLUNTEERS** FIRST STEP

Become a volunteer and help other people while putting an end to domestic violence and sexual assault Step has been active in the effort to end violence in western Wayne County and Downriver communities for more than 20 years Volunteers must be at least 18, willing and able to trav el to the Downriver area and complete a 55-hour training program starting this month. For information, call (734) 416-1111.

#### for teenagers who enjoy horseback riding, has been

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL organized for residents of St. Mary Hospital in this and surrounding comnunities. Membership is Livonia is looking for adults who want to use pen to youths 13-19. their skills in a health-care Younger riders will be consetting. Specific roles sidered. The group will include clerical, greeters, meet once or twice a month for an hour of trail riding, staff support and other non-patient care-related followed by a picnic or potluck meal served in a duties, as well as patientpark pavilion. There will be comfort roles. For more door prizes, handouts on information, call St. Mary the subject of caring for Hospital Volunteer Serand riding horses, and vices Department at (734) table games. Other social 655-2912, or www. stmary events will be planned this hospital. org

477-8974 for information SUMMER CAMP Registration has begun at Christ Our Savior in Livonia for summer camp and fall classes. The summer, including a ban

church offers Christian programs for children ages 18 months to kindergarten during the school year and up through age 8 during the summer. Call Wendy at (734) 513-8413. REDEEMED TREASURES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Registration for 2000-2001 Sun-

day School is being accepted for

Congregation Beit Kodesh

(31840 W. Seven Mile Road,

Livonia). Affordable tuition.

Tuition assistance available t

those who qualify. Call (248)

Redeemed Treasures thrift shop (sponsored by Detroit Teen Challenge) is open most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. year round. The shop is at 20740 Grand River (1.5 miles east of Telegraph). While browsing, you can have your car washed and detailed for a donation. SCRIPTURE SERIES

#### A Scripture Series is being

offered at Saint Colette Church (Newburgh Road between Six and Seven Mile roads) from 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings. May 25: "Revelations about the Book of Revelation," Why is the Book of Revelation so frequently misinterpreted? How do Catholics understand this last book of the Bible? Sr. Ginny Silvestri, OSM, will be the guest speaker. She is a member of the Order of Servants of Mary. She is currently a consultant for the Office for Leadership Formation in the Archdiocese of Detroit. Pre-regis-

roads). The program will be

offered on a love offering basis

information call (734) 421-1760.

Universalist Unitarian Church

Keefe tours extensively in the

U.S. performing concerts for

**UUCF SUNDAY PROGRAM** 

ter by calling (734) 464-4435. Walk-ins are welcome. BARBARA KEEFE CONCERT Barbara Keefe, spiritual teacher Call (734) 453-4530. and new thought vocalist, will be performing and hosting a work-SPORTS NIGHT shop at 2 p.m. May 28 called "Playing with God," at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster

spiritual and private groups. For **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** Trinity Presbyterian Church June 19-23 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. daily. VBS is open to children entering kindergarten through six grade in the fall. This year's program is SonZone Discovery Center, a week of adventure is a fantastic inventor's museum designed for kids including lively songs, crafts,

the important work of remembering through our grief and our joy those who have gone before. Weather permitting, we will end services outside near the Memorial Garden. Services and Sunday School at 9 and 11 a.m. 25301 Halsted Rd. (North of Grand River) Call (248) 478-7272 or **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** 

**RELIGION CALENDAR** 

#### www.wwnet.com/~uucf/ **WOMEN'S RETREAT**

for May 28: Rev. Bob Renjilian

Memorial Day we will share in

presents "Keeping the Memo-

ries." In observance of

Come and experience a weekend of praise and worship through the Women of Greater Grace Temple - Taylor will gather at the Marriott Hotel (1275 W. Huron St.) of Ypsilanti for the May 19-20, 14th annual Women's Retreat. Reservations can be made by calling (800) 228-9290. This year's theme is "Women of Praise Worshipping the Lord in the Beauty of Holi ness: The Power of Prayer and Fasting." Keynote speaker is Evangelist Connie Hightower of Mt. Calvary Apostolic Church,

**RAISE THE ROOF** Christ Our Savior (46001 Warren Road) - Canton Campus will host a contemporary praise concert "Raise the Roof" beginning at 7 p.m. June 3. The event is presented by "Circle of Friends Canton Music Group. Special treat for kids. Ice cream social following the concert.

### FINANCIAL SEMINAR

A financial seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday June 3 at United Assembly of God, 46500 North Territo rial Road in Plymouth. Free of charge. Continental breakfast offered. Must register to attend

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church of Livonia (16700 Newburgh Rd) hosts a Call Friendship Club for mentally and physically challenged young adults 18 or older. A sportsnight and cook-out is planned for June 15 at the church. Cost \$3.00. For information call (734) 464-8844

(10101 W. Ann Arbor Road) of of Farmington Sunday Program Plymouth invites children to

games, hands-on experiments. Bible study and snacks. Registration begins May 21. Call (734)

#### Vacation Bible School at Christ

Our Savior Lutheran church, 14175 Farmington Road in Liv nia, will take place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 19-23. Outback Expedition - Celebrating God's Family will include Bible stories drama, music, games and crafts. Children age four through grade six are invited to attend. To register call (734) 522-6830.

#### **WORLD HEALING SERVICE**

On Mon, June 19 a World Healing Service will take place at 7 p.m. facilitated by Barbara Wade, licensed Unity Teacher at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Mid dlebelt roads). Come and pray for healing of Mother Earth, your loved ones, mankind, the world and yourself. Call (734)

#### **WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE** ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. The next weekends are scheduled June 9-11 and July 14-16 at S John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. There is a \$50 registra tion fee. Call Bill and Carol to register (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524. Visit www.rc.net/detroit/wwme

#### WOMEN'S RETREAT Christ Our Savior Lutheran

Church of Livonia/Canton will The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a host the fifth annual overnight nonprofit organization, is formretreat Sept. 8-9 sponsored by ing new, beginner tai chi classes Women's Ministry. The program at 38121 Ann Arbor Road, Livotitled "Enjoying the Presence of nia, St. Paul United Methodist Church in Bloomfield/ Nardin God," will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 and run Park United Methodist Church through 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Holiday Inn/Fairin Farmington Hills. Observers welcome. (248) 332-1281.

#### lane in Dearborn. Guest speaker will be Jan Johnson an awardwinning author of eight books and thousands of magazine articles. Jan will speak Friday on "intimacy with God," and a service of prayer and praise will be led by the Canton Praise Team After breakfast Saturday, Jan will speak on "Finding God in Hard Places/Empty Space." Fol lowing lunch she will give her last talk "Drawing Energy from the Heart of Christ." Cost before July 15, \$95 for double occupan cy; \$85 triple; \$75 quadruple and \$40 for one day only. If you register between July 15 and Aug. add \$10 to fee. Call Suann Dib

morning study is led by mem-

evening study is led by the pas-

ships at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at

Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon.

Sunday school is also offered.

mail the church at newlifelc@

Please call (734) 459-8181 or e-

Adults interested in a complete

overview of the scriptures may

Lutheran Church at Bird School

220 N. Sheldon. Call (734) 459-

8181 or e-mail newlifelc@ yahoo

attend a Bible study at 9:15

a.m. Sundays at New Life

Call (734) 427-2290 or visit

www. timothylivonia. com

**NEW LIFE LUTHERAN** 

vahoo. com

**NEW BIBLE STUDY** 

TAI CHI CLASSES

#### ble (734) 522-6830. **HEALING SERVICES**

The Rev. Gary Seymour offers healing services for the series titled "Rise and Come Forward" the third Wednesday evening of each month at the Church of the Risen Lord, 821 N. Newburgh in Westland, Call (734) 397-7132. THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY Thursday Bible studies at Timo thy Lutheran Church are available from 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The

bers of the congregation, and the tor. Timothy Lutheran Church is at 8820 Wayne Road in Livonia. and door prizes. New Life Lutheran Church wor-

the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and a stay at

Garland Resort - the Midresort complex

ers of the event. general and corporate sponsponsorship through to platinum sponsorship. This occasion offers sponsors many opportunities including adver-

tising and marketing through-

out the metro-Detroit area.

and corporate signage during

### Outing to benefit hospice services

"Living Every Day" golf outing, sponsored by the Community Hospice Foundation, will be held Monday, June 12 at the historic Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti All proceeds from the event are designated for the "Hospice Home" project of Community Hospice & Home Care Services. (CHHCS) of Westland and Plymouth. For \$200 an individ

ual golfer can enjoy: 18 holes of golf and a cart, use of putting green and driving range, lunch and refreshments, use of locker room and facili ties, steak dinner and open bar, contest holes beat the pro, hole-inone, closest to the pin and longest drive), a raffle, silent auction

weekend for two (two nights/three days) at

west's only four-diamond golf This year Ford Motor Comany is a major sponsor. "Ford Motor Company has supported

the outing since its debut seven years ago and we are very grateful," said Virginia Vreeland, one of the organiz-There are various levels of sorship opportunities still available starting with a hole

STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHM Foursome: Karen Berrie tees up while Sandy Sommer, Daniel Herriman and Mau

reen Butrico look on in Kel-Among the raffle logg Park. The four were proprizes this year is a moting the annual CHHCS golf outing. the event. The 100-year old Washtenaw Country Club is

an ideal place to spread the word about your organization while helping the worth cause of hospice. "Our supporters are thrilled to return to this wonderful

course. Supporting hospice is so important to us and playing at Washtenaw Country Club makes the day extra special," said Beth Lurtz, Hospice Foundation Board Member. The Community Hospice

Foundation was established in 1992 to raise funds for and increase awareness of Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. For information regarding the golf outing call (734) 522-4244 or (734) 459



### MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

### ARRIVED FOR DUTY

Army Staff Sgt. Matthew A. Foley has arrived for duty at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, crewmember with the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Pittsburg, Kan. Foley, a recruiter, is the son of Michael A. and Rose M. Foley of Canton. The Korea. He is the son of Barbara K. Kitchen of sergeant has served on active duty for 10 years.

Chelsea and Richard Urbanek of Canton. His wife,

Melinda, is the daughter of Dale and Marlene Ramirez of El Paso, Texas.

Army Spec. Paul R. Urbanek has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to soldiers who have served in any capacity in a noncombat area authorized by the Secre tary of the Army.

The recipients must distinguish themselves by meritorious service or achievement and accomplish the act with distinction. Urbanek is a cannon Parish of Ypsilanti. The specialist is a 1993 gradu-

ate of Chelsea High School.

Army Pvt. Bruce R, Montford Jr. has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training. During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies. weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and

Army history and traditions. Montford is the son of Vickie J. Weber of Detroit and grandson of Charlotte L. Mcdonald of Ply-

### DELAYED ENTRY PROGRAM

David Teets, son of David and Debbie Teets. enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Entry Program March 2000. Teets, a 2000 graduate of John Glenn High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on July 19, according to Staff Sgt. Christopher Gulotta, Air Force recruiter. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in Explosive Ordinance Disposal. He will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training

# Observer & Eccentric Newspapers • 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 For information regarding advertising in this directory, Please Call Rich Viculin (734) 953-2069

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD** 

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor

— Two locations to serve you —

14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96)

Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

(734) 522-6830

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile 8 -Farmington Hills, Mich.

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

HOSANNA-TABOR

**LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL** 

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

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

Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade

313-937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

WISCONSIN SYNOD

St. Daul's Evangelical lutheran Church

lay thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.s

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHI CHURCH & SCHOOL

WORSHIP SERVICES

6 p.m. 9:15 a.m. School 10:30

CANTON

46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center)

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

Sunday School 10:45 am

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1-Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth. • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Ministe

St. Michael Lutheran Church & Schoo

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

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welbou

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Venoy Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 6 & 11:00 A.M.

Jeff Burkee, Principal/D.C.E.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

**NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicag Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Timothy Lutheran Church** 

8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia \* 427-2290
Rev. Caria Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.)
http://www.timothylivonia.com

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHERCE

Meeting at Bird Elementary School 220 N. Sheldon Road • Plymouth, MI

Howard Buchholz II, Pastor

WORSHIP-10:15 AM - SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:15 AM ADULT BIBLE STUDY-9:15 AM - NURSERY AVAILABLE

734-459-8181

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

ble Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Gary D. Headapohi, Administrative Pastor

#### BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

734-525-3664

"A Church That's Concerned

10:00 A.M

.11:00 A.M

.6:00 P.M

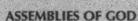
.7:15 P.M

# Sunday School

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS DR. RICHARD FREEMAI

About People' NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI

(734) 728-2180 BAPTIST Virgil Humes, Pastor CHURCH unday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. dnesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



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

Bishop P.A. Brooks, Pastor & Founder
15340 Southfield Drive at Fenkell & Grand River
New St. Paul Tabernacle Church
The Place Where The Word of God
Is Taught" With Clarity for Practical
Lifestyle Application"
March of Faith Telecast
38 - WADI Broadcast Times. IN ON US
38 - WADI Broadcast Times. IN ON WEXEY.

March of Faith Telecast
B - WADL Broadcast Time
Saturday's 9:30 P.M.
Sunday's 4:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST:
1340 AM - WEXL
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY WEDNESDAY BIBLE
STUDY WE ARE
CURRENTLY TAKING
A JOURNEY
THROUGH THE
BOOK OF HEBREWS

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE: http://www.nspt.com



-20 The Design

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan 5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-242 Mass Schedule:

7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m. WE REALLY DO. SEE YOU THIS SUNDAY. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

**Trí-City Christian Center** Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. GOOD COUNSEL 326-0330 1160 Penniman Ave, Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9-00 A.M., Sar. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

### CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery Care Available
The Church You've Always Longed For

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Call For Hours 453-1676

> EVANGELICAL COVENANT

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



451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

ST. GENEVIEVE ROMAN

CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL

29015 Jamison Ave. • Livonfa East of Middlebet, between 5 Mile & Schoolcraft Rds MASS: Mon, Wed. Thurs, Frit & Sat 9:00 a.m. Tues. 7:00 a.m. • Sat 5 p.m. Sun. 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. & 10:00 noon 734-427-5220

Wednesday 9:30 A.M..... Holy Eucharist Wed (Sept.-May) 6:00 P.M... Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sun. (Sept-May) 10:00 A.M. Sunday School Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available www.standrewschurch.net The Rev. Aaron B. Zull, Interim Rector

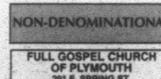


313-532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School 9:45 a.m. School Grade K thru 8

Phone for Enrollment Info-WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

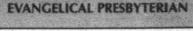
CHRISTADELPHIANS

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



ION-DENOMINATIONAL

291 E. SPRING ST. cots N. of Mein - 2 Blooks E. of Mill



### TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymoutl 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South 734-459-9550

3:00 Prayer & Praise Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service UNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages



248-374-7400

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

#### PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 734-464-8844 Summer Hours Begin May 28: Sunday School: 9 am • Family Worship: 10 a "A Delightful Inheritance" Rev. Dr. Janet Noble-Richardson, Pasto

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Carole MacKay
Director of Christian Edu COMMUNITY CHURCHES -

Severy the reads of the lamby in a carring 8 contamporary style.\*

Cross Winds Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:00 a.m. 45701 Ford Rd. • Canton 734.981.0499

Orchard Grove

Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. Chris Cramer, Pastor 28125 Orchard Lake Road GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (734) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessit Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Sunday - WYUR 1310 AM

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) (734) 422-0494

We Welcome You To A Full Program Church

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 45601 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening • 6:00 P.M. Familly Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. **NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196** 

Clarenceville United Methodist

orship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Sunday School 9 AM

Catch the Spirit at

Aldersgate

**United Methodist Church** 

Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastore 313-937-3170

10000 Beech Daly, Redford

en Plymouth and W. Chicago

### UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S **UNITED METHODIST** 

0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

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

namic Youth & Children's Prograi

· Child-Care Provid tors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arnese First United Methodist Church of Plymouth (734) 453-5280

**NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

422-0149

"Live The Hyphen Fully' ev. Melanie Lee Carey, preach

Rev. Thomas G. Badle Rev. Metanie Lee Care Rev. Edward C. Coley visit our website: www.newborgamc.org



### Right to life stance a visual display in Canton

### **ABORTION**

Passing by Canton's St. John Neumann Church this week, it's hard not to stare.

But that's the desired effect that about 100 volunteers hoped for as they gathered Thursday, May 18, to place 2,200 white crosses into the ground in front of the church.

Sandy Rzepecki, a Canton resident for 22 years, was among the group. "I just wanted to help out and do something for the community." Each cross represents two

abortions - the average performed daily. "I pray everyday for the unborn babies," added Rzepecki.

She's not alone. Rosemary Smith had hammer in hand. despite lightning and the onset of rain late in the afternoon. "I just really believe in the right to life," said the 20-year Canton resident. This is a good way to show people what's happening. It's an inspiring sight. It makes you think "

This is the first year the to help. church has been part of the very visible program against aborchurch to church. Before being period.

the grounds of Ladywood High School in Livonia earlier this Father Jack Quinlann of St. John Neumann Church was happy to see so many people

Rochester Hills.

set up at the Canton church, the

white crosses were displayed at

St. Irenaeus Church in

Crosses could also be seen on

up the crosses Thursday. "We hope it makes an impact on the community," said Barbara Weir of Canton. She said the crosses signify respect for all life, not just anti-abortion senti-

working for an important cause.

He was among the group setting

It certainly impacted the parish in Wayne County. Jodi Ring, who belongs to the Respect Life Committee, a division of the church's Christian Service Committee, said the project was split into different activities. Some volunteers marked a pattern others pounded in bases and others put the crosses in the ground. She was pleased to see volunteers of all ages come out

The crosses will remain at St. John Neumann Church, located tion. The crosses travel from on Warren Road, for a two-week



Committed: Maria Brish (center) and her son David, 7, help Jackie O'Dell, Jody Larsen and Teresa Haller place crosses at St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

### Christian concert planned

Come one, come all to the Can- p.m ton Friendship Church Christian

Park, Saturday, June 10. free outdoor event will feature attend. contemporary Christian music A family cookout will lead off by three bands at the Summit's the event at 4:30 p.m. and amphitheater beginning at 6:30 -

"It's really an all-day, family concert at the Summit on the affair," said Dale Bennett a member of Canton Friendship According to organizers the Church. "Everyone is welcome to

Please see CONCERT, B8

### **CRAFTS CALENDAR**

If you would like to announce an between Pleasant and Southfield upcoming craft show, bazaar, or Rd.) Birmingham. Eighty juried arts boutique - items can be arts/crafters (wearable arts, jewsent to: Crafts Calendar, 36251 elry, photography, baskets, dried Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI, and silk flowers, paintings and 48150 or e-mail kmortson@oe.

JURIED ART SHOW The Women of Bloomfield -16th Annual Juried Arts and Crafts Show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday

June 14th, First United

Methodist Church, 1589 W.

Maple (south side of Maple

prints, watercolors, acrylics and oils; ceramics, glass, beads, crystal jewelry, wood furniture, garden statuary, metal sculpture, and handmade doll furniture, doll clothes, dolls, puppets and teddy bears, watercolor decorated stationery). Other features include white elephant booth, bake sale, food booth, raffle (over 70 prizes donated by artists).

Donation only \$1.00. All proceeds to Scamp and Care House.

Free parking. CHELSEA SUMMER FEST Applications are currently being sought for arts and crafts vendors at the Chelsea Summer Fest, July 28 and 29. Booth hours are Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6

p.m. If you are interested in

P.O. Box 580, Chelsea, MI

obtaining a booth, contact Penny

addressed, stamped envelope to

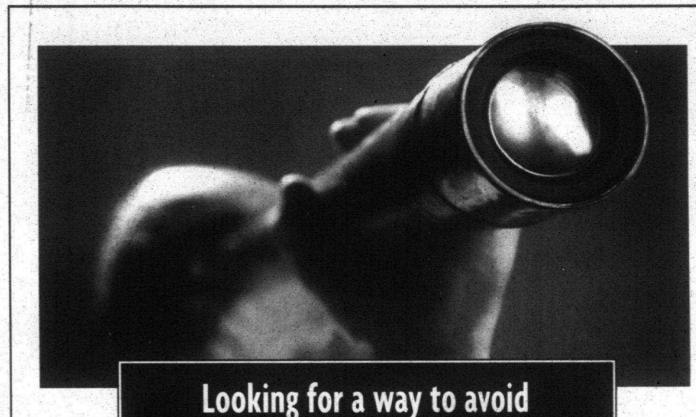
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### Children and grief to be addressed on local cable show

Children And Grief: One Wound That Bandages And Salve Can't Heal

The loss of a loved one is something with which everyone must come to terms at some point in life, yet many families find it difficult to express the associated sorrow openly, particularly when children are concerned.

"On Main Street" host Dr. Dale Meyer confronts grief with Gregory Floyd, author of "A Grief Unveiled" and father who faced the unexpected loss of a child In 1995, Floyd's family was struck with 'tragedy as his 6-year-old son — one of six children under the age of 7 — was fatally injured in an auto accident. The grieving process through which his family dealt with the loss served as an inspi-

Concert

from page B7

include children's games and prizes. Two dollar food tickets entitle the holder to a hot dog, chips and a drink. Six food tickets can be purchased for \$10. "That's a pretty good deal," said Bennett.

Each ticket purchased will be entered into a drawing for prizes that will be awarded during the second intermission.

Among the three featured Christian contemporary bands are local performers "Footprints," who will simultaneously be making their debut. The band members, including performers from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Brooklyn, are looking forward to releasing a self-titled CD this fall.

Other performances will be made by singer/songwriter Lannea Russell of "Renoir" and featuring singer/songwriters Aaron Swanger and Ryan Ballard of "Brother Jack."

"Renoir" appears regularly with nationally known bands booked at The Grain Coffee House in Marshall and "Brother Jack" is currently in the studio cutting a CD to be released this summer.

For additional information about the Christian music concert call (248) 374-4345 or Canton Friendship Church (734) 451-2100. Summit on the Park is located off Canton Center Road between Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill roads in Can-

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ration for his book and is an example to others in helping children express grief.

"Something that people can miss a lot is that children do grieve — they grieve differently than adults do because their life is different than an adult's life," says Floyd. "We (adults) do not give them the credit for the depth and the insight and the intuition that they have."

Floyd adds that a child's grief is episodic. Children are capable of participating in a favorite pastime, mourning the loss of a loved one and going out for ice cream all in the space of a half an hour - something inconceivable to adults.

In the interview with Meyer, Floyd stresses the importance of allowing a child to actively demonstrate grief by giving them a realistic picture of the situation. Euphemisms and colorful, "pie-in-the-sky" language are a negative distraction from the reality of death and may only serve to confuse the child

and set them up for added heartache down the road.

"Trying to shield a child from grief is one of the most destructive things a parent can do," says Floyd. "If they (children) repress grief — any psychologist will tell you and any good spiritual director will tell you — they will deal with that (grief) every few years for the rest of their lives ... It is important for parents to explain to children in an age-appropriate language what's going on."

Floyd's touching story and

these important messages for parents and guardians will be shared in the "On Main Street" program, "Children and Grief" scheduled to air on Livonia cable, on Monday, May 29 on WLIV Channel 12 at 4 p.m.

WLIV, Channel 12 at 4 p.m.
Winner of a 1999 Emmy
Award, "On Main Street" is a 30minute program broadcast weekly on the Odyssey Channel
(Wednesday at 2:30 a.m. and
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.), Vision
Video and local affiliate and
independent television stations.

To determine if the Odyssey Channel is carried by a local cable service, visit the Odyssey Network online (www.odysseychannel.com).

For additional program information, visit the "On Main Street" section of Lutheran Hour Ministries' "Wired with the Word" Web site (www.lhm.org) or call (800) 944-3450 to request a complimentary copy of the quarterly publication, "Broadcast Guide."



#### Scholar athlete

Angela Litwin, a junior at Madonna University and a Plymouth Canton HS graduate, was named an NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete in softball for the just-completed season.

Litwin, a first baseman, started 51 games for Madonna and batted .274. She posted a 3.83 grade-point average with a criminal justice major.

Madonna was 31-24 in softball.

### Volleyball champs

• The Madonna University Crusaders No. 3 12-and-under volleyball team posted a perfect record Saturday to win the Gold Division championship in an AAU Tournament at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Hosted by Motor City and The Victors volleyball teams, Crusaders No. 3 won in straight sets against all three of its pool-play opponents, then swept both its the semifinal and final matches in four-straight games.

A combination of consistent serving by Chelsey Mellon, (nine serves in a row)and accurate passing by Laura Schroeter and Megan Hodges assured that a third game was never needed in any match. Other team members include Sarah Alexander, Lauren Kurtz and Amy Doenitz.

The Crusaders, coached by Scott Kurtz, look forward to the State AAU Volleyball meet June 3 in Adrian.

 Madonna University's Junior Crusaders 12-and-under team completed its regular season tournament play with a first-place finish at a tournament in Grand Rapids last Saturday. It was their fourth title this season. They, too, will move on to the state championships June 3 in Adrian.

Coached by Kim Price, Crusaders team members are Marissa Bober, Teresa Coppellie, Jansen Falcusen, Ashton Judis, Amanda Lenart, Madison McCoy, Trisha Morrill, Rachel Pasquali, Lauren Price and Terry

### Best freshman

Ben Tucker, a freshman at Kalamazoo College and a Plymouth Canton HS graduate, was selected the Most Valuable Freshman for the Hornets' baseball team.

An honorable mention all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association pick, Tucker was Kalamazoo's top winner, posting a 4-3 record with a 4.40 earned run average. He had five complete games.

### Free tennis clinics

Canton's Parks and Recreation Services is offering free tennis clinics on Saturday at Freedom Park, The clinics are open to anyone from seven years old to adult, and are designed to get people of all ages to try the sport.

The first clinic, for those 7-15 years old, will be from noon-1 p.m. The second clinic, for those 15 and over, will be from 1-2 p.m.

Call (734) 397-5110 to reserve a

### Boosters seek help

Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's hockey teams are already preparing for their second season of competition. A pay-to-play sport, the teams need to raise approximately \$35,000 each to fund their seasons.

The Ice Hockey Boosters Club is seeking donations, which are tax deductible, and/or volunteer help. Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and sent to: Plymouth-Canton Hockey Boosters, P.O. Box 700891, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

### Summer leagues

•The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an eight-game men's summer basketball league, with play on Tuesdays or Thursdays from June 20-Aug. 17. Entry fee is \$320 per team plus \$15 per non-resident; referee fees are extra. Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

•The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring open volleyball from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings starting June 7. Cost is \$3 per person. Call (248) 349-0203 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.

### Rocks romp to lopsided win over Chiefs

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

It was simply not going to be the same type of game the first one was. Even before Plymouth Canton's Paula McKernan, the game's first batter, smacked a double to left it was a given that this would not be a 19-inning, onerun game

Plymouth Salem made certain of it. The Rocks bombarded two Canton pitchers for 14 runs on 10 hits, scoring nine times in the second inning, in rampaging to a 14-1 fiveinning mercy victory Wednesday at Salem.

Salem improved to 23-10 overall, 10-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Canton slipped to 17-10 overall.

It was officially Salem's second win of the season in three meetings over Canton, but it was the first time the Rocks beat the Chiefs on the field since .

We hadn't beaten Canton in about six years," was Salem coach Bonnie Southerland's recollection. "Do you have to ask (if I'm happy)?"

In the two teams first meeting in the finals of the Canton Classic May 6, Canton's Laura Stewart and Salem's Liz Dekarske battled for 18 scoreless



Out at third: Canton's Angie Neu is thrown out at third by Kelly Jaskot; Jessica Chapman tags her.

innings. The Chiefs finally broke through in the 19th to win, 1-0.

They were supposed to meet again in a consolation final of the Temperance Bedford Invitational a week later, but Canton was forced to forfeit after Stewart and back-up Katie Conlon were both injured.

That earlier 19-inning loss stung the Rocks, making Wednesday's meeting even more pressing. But in the days prior to the game other events inter-

Most notably, the two pitchers who had dueled so determinedly in that 19-inning marathon would not appear in this game. Stewart was felled by a flu virus. The news on Dekarske was worse — sometime last week end, she suffered a stress fracture in her foot; She'll be lost for the season.

Bad news for both teams. But as Southerland noted, "It's unfortunate both of our aces were out. But you still have to play the game. You still have to come out and back up your

Which the Rocks did, far better than Canton. "We've had a lot better days," said Canton coach Jim Arnold of his team's performance. "I don't know what it is.

"It's something that's been plaguing us all year. When we're hot, we're good; when we're not, we're bad.'

The Chiefs got their only run following McKernan's lead-off double in the first. With one out, Jonelle Brown hit a grounder to third baseman Jessica Chapman. Chapman tried to get McKernan in a rundown, but she overthrew second base and McKernan scored.

Please see SALEM-CANTON. C8

### 1 more time

### Salem earns 4th-straight title

BY BRAD EMONS PORTS WRITER

Plymouth Salem rode the reliable arm of Tiffany Grubaugh and the speedy legs of Rachel Jones to capture its fourth-straight Western Lakes Activities Association girls track title Wednesday night at Farmington

The Rocks, who came up just 3 1/2 points short of winning last Friday's Division I region-al at Redford Union, held off challenges from Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central to win the coveted WLAA title.

Salem led the 12-school field with 120.5 points, while Stevenson and Central finished with 106.5 and 104, respectively. See final results on C7.

Grubaugh racked up her usual 20 points by successfully defending her WLAA titles in the shot put (40 feet, 9 1/2 inches) discus (131-9).

Meanwhile, Jones took a first in the 400-meter dash (1:00:2) and teamed up with Autumn Hicks, Michelle Bonior and Brynne DeNeen to capture the 800 relay (1:46.4). Jones also placed second in the 100 (12.4)

and 200 (25.8) dashes

Both Grubaugh and Jones are seniors. This is the first senior class that has won it four times in a row," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "They liked the idea of doing that all season. We talked about it at last year's banquet and the seniors really worked long and hard during the off-season to give themselves a

Salem's fourth-straight WLAA conquest, however, did not come without some anxious

The Rocks led by almost 30 points through the 1,600 run, but the contenders, Stevenson and Central, moved to within 20 points after Salem was disqualified in the 400 relay.

"We did lot of juggling in that race because we had a couple kids banged up and we took Jones out of it," Gregor explained. "We had three subs in there and they did a pretty good job until the last exchange."

But Salem padded its lead back up to 36 points when Jones captured the 400. Teammates Hicks and DeNeen finished third and eventh, respectively.

Stevenson and Central closed the gap later in the meet, but Salem's place on the top podium had already been safely secured.

Grubaugh, the defending state discus champ, tried to take aim at two long-standing WLAA records set by Farmington Hills Harrison's Alice Shortt, who established marks of 43-3 1/2 in the shot put and 138-1 in the discus in 1983.

But Grubaugh was more focused on winning a team title, especially for her senior class. "We've talked about it from the beginning of

the season," she said. "It's been one of our main goals along with the regional. We came up just short in the regional, so we came in and fought as hard as we could."



Three-time scorer: Salem's Aisha Chappell was third in the high jump and placed in the top four in both hurdle events.

### Chiefs fast, but Hawks faster

BY DAN O'MEARA

Plymouth Canton had a good start and the lead following the first day of the Western Lakes Activities Association boys track-and-field championship meet Tuesday.

But the Chiefs were unable to hold off a second-day charge by Farming-ton Harrison and Walled Lake Central and finished third in the final

Harrison won going away with 139 1/2 points. Central, the defending champion, was second with 110; Canton had 91 1/2. See results on C7.

Jordan Chapman won the pole vault and high jump to help the Chiefs score 40 1/2 points in the field events and gain the early advantage over Plymouth Salem (39), Harrison (33 1/2) and Central (30). Canton went one-two in the high jump with

Chris Kalis finishing second.

being able to jump," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "He would have given us an even bigger lead." Okwumabua twisted a knee on his

final jump in the regional Friday and was out of action. The Chiefs hope to have him back for the state meet.

Harrison made its comeback on the strength of Nick Hall's double victories in the hurdles, taking three places in the 100-meter dash, finishing third in the 800 relay, winning the 400 relay and going one-two in the 200 dash, which clinched the win.

"I think the difference was attitude," said Harrison coach John Reed. whose team was runner-up to Canton in the Observerland Relays. "Our team motto is 'Attitude is everything.' It's on all our team shirts and stuff.

"We think it's the hardest meet of all the ones we run to win. It's

tougher than the regional (which We missed (Ugo) Okwumabua not Harrison won Friday in Division 2), so we're very happy."

Harrison finished the meet by win-

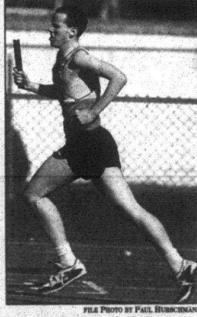
ning the 1,600 relay, and the Hawks also had first place in the discus from Brad Person. Canton's Jerry Gaines was runner-

up in the 400 dash behind North

Farmington's Anthony Beal, who set a league record with a 48.7 time. The Chiefs were fourth in the highly-competitive sprint relays. "We had great times; we had a lot

of PRs and our relays ran practically their best all year, even though it was windy." Richardson said. "We had our lineup loaded." The other winners were Lorenzo

Parker in the long jump and 100 dash; Salem's Mark Snyder, shot put; Central's Todd Mobley, 1,600 and 3,200 runs; Salem's Gabe Coble, 800 run; and Harrison's Agim Shabaj, 200



Relay fifth: Ross O'Hara and Canton's 3,200 relay took fifth.

### Canton loses heartbreaker to Hawks

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

Maybe it was just meant to be. Farmington Harrison fans can embrace that thought. For those from Plymouth Canton, however,

A first-game 10-0 rout - which took five days to finish - catapulted the Hawks into a tie for first in the Western Division with Canton. The second game, which was actually started and finished at Canton Tuesday, was of true championship caliber, and it was Harrison that emerged with a 4-3 title-winning

The Hawks advance to Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association title game against Plymouth Salem. The Rocks will serve as the host team; game time is 4 p.m.

### **WLAA BASEBALL**

"It was really an outstanding game," said Harrison coach John Herrington of the second victory. "Jim Kay won both games, and he really only made one mistake, on that pitch to (James) Wisniewski.

"Kay just did a great job for us today." Harrison will be gunning for its fourth WLAA championship in six years when it faces Salem Friday, a position that seemed somewhat unlikely a week ago. All Canton needed was a split in its twinbill with the Hawks, necessitated by a rainout of

their scheduled May 1 meeting, to clinch first in the

But things worked out well for Harrison. A fourrun first inning in the first game last Thursday at Harrison gave the Hawks a cushion, one that was carried over when the game was postponed due to lightning. League rules apparently aren't clear on this situa-

tion, so the game was resumed Tuesday at the start of the second inning with a change in location (back to Canton). The decision to pick up at the top of the second with Harrison ahead 4-0 resulted in a protest filed by Canton coach Scott Dickey.

It certainly allowed Herrington to better utilize his pitching tandem of Kay and Scott Doig. Kay started the first game; after pitching one inning and taking a five-day respite, he tossed two more scoreless frames before giving way to Doig.

By that time the game was out of reach for Canton. In last Thursday's first inning, the Hawks scored a run on an error, then added three more on a two-run

Please see CANTON-HARRISON, C8

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### Taking a title shot

### Rocks win Lakes, aim for WLAA crown

On Saturday, the Rocks combined solid itching with good hitting in beating Farm-agton twice, 4-2 and 6-1 in a double-header

On Monday, Salem made it three-straight by walloping Westland John Glenn 13-0 in

The three wins over Western Lakes ctivities Association Lakes Division rivals posted the Rocks' record to 9-1 in the division, 15-12 overall. It also earned them the Lakes Division championship and a berth in Friday's WLAA championship game, which Salem will host.

"It's been a long drought," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "We knew if we win oday, we'd clinch."

In the triumph over John Glenn, the tocks made no mistakes. Jason Lukasik mproved his record to 5-2 by tossing a onehitter and did a large amount of damage at the plate, slamming a pair of three-run

The only hit he surrendered was a single to Dave Holloway in the fourth inning. ukasik struck out five and walked three. Jeff Mitchell took the loss for Glenn, which dropped the Rockets to 8-16 overall,

Salem led just 3-0 going into the fifth inning, but a six-run fifth and a four-run sixth secured the 10-run mercy victory—with Lukasik homering in each of those innings, his eighth and ninth of the season. He finished the game with three hits and

Steve Stiles added a two-run single in the fifth and Adam Kolb had two hits.

On Saturday at Farmington, Salem got a hree-run home run from Ian Winter in the first inning of the opener and got a solo homer from Jason Furr in the second, which proved to be more than enough for

Gordon improved his pitching record to 4-3 with a five-hitter, walking two and strik-

Furr was 3-for-3 at the plate and Stiles John Waisanen started and took the loss

for Farmington, which closed the gap with single runs in the third and fifth. In the second game, Salem's Chris Hardy scattered eight Falcon hits, walking three and striking out five, to run his pitching

The Rocks trailed 1-0 entering the fourth two hits and three RBI to lead Salem's

lumber

decks

BASEBALL

offense. Chad Goethe added a run-scoring ngle in the fifth. Mike Clarahan, Preston Picard and Chris

Canton 14, Franklin 1: A 12-hit attack ombined with a tough pitching performance from Mark Hanson boosted Ply-

mouth Canton to a five-inning mercy win over Livonia Franklin Monday at Canton. Jason Evans slammed a pair of home runs and Bryan Kay added a solo blast to ignite the Chiefs. Evans finished with a 3-

for-3 performance, driving in six runs.

Jay Sofen was also 3-for-3, collecting a pair of doubles, knocking in four runs and scoring three more. Kay added three hits and an RBI, Jimmy Reddy had two hits including a double, and Jon Johnson had a

Hanson allowed four hits and did not walk a batter, striking out five. One of the hits he gave up was a first inning solo home " run by Ryan Tracy. Hanson is 4-0 for the

Shawn Middleton took the loss for the Patriots, who are now 7-16 overall, 3-7 in the WLAA's Western Division.

PCA 3-8, Oakland Christian 9-5: Plymouth Christian ran its record to 9-5 overall by ting at Auburn Hills Oakland Chris-

Mark Ericson earned the pitching win for PCA in the second game and he went 3-for-3 at the plate in the first. Clay Welton contributed a home run in

the Eagles' second-game triumph. Oakland tian slipped to 7-4. Ed Mehlberg restricted the Eagles to six

nits, striking out seven and walking two in the opener. Welton pitched the first four ngs, taking the loss, with Jason Marra

Erickson scattered nine hits in the second game, walking ne and striking out three, ugh Deric Isensee nailed down the win tting the last out. Isensee had a single

Agape 12, Franklin Road 5: Josh Anthony, sophomore, stopped Southfield Franklin inning, but consecutive two-run rallies in the fourth, fifth and sixth gave them the sweep. Kolb, a senior first baseman, had two doubles at the plate in sparking Canton

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The win boosted the Wolverines' record to

The only hit surrendered by Anthony was a three-run home run by Josh Angel in the second inning. A four-run third inning allowed Agape to overcome Southfield lead. A pair of groundouts, one by Joe Hug and the other by Miguel Arredondo, scored Chesney each had two hits for Farmington, which was in the division-title race with a 4-2 record coming into the twinbill. The two losses dropped the Falcons to 14-8 overall, 4-4 in the division.

lead. A pair of groundouts, one by Joe Hug and the other by Miguel Arredondo, scored what proved to be the game-tying and game-winning runs.

Anthony scored three runs and stole two bases for Agape. On the mound he walked

six and hit a batter, striking out nine in five

three RBI to pace the offense. Paul Anleit ner added two hits, three RBI and three runs scored, and Mike Ossana had two hits

Last Saturday, Agape beat the Plymouth Christian Academy junior varsity twice, 14-8 and 16-1. Anthony was the winner in the first game, giving up two earned runs on three hits and 10 walks, striking out 16, in

He also had two hits, three RBI, four runs scored and two stolen bases. Hough added two hits, five RBI, three runs scored

In the second game, Hough got the win, allowing one run on one hit and three walks, with five strikeouts, in three ngs. David Donaldson had three hits three RBI and three runs scored; Hough had three hits, an RBI and two runs scored Anleitner had two hits and four RBI; and Hug had two hits and three runs scored.

W.L. Central 7, Stevenson 5: Livonia Stevenson (12-11, 7-3) dropped out of contention in the Lakes Division race with a loss Monday against host Walled Lake Central (10-14, 3-4) in a game played at Walled Lake Western.

Stevenson starter Joe McCrohan was roughed up for seven earned runs and two homers in three innings, including a grand slam by Justin Dechow. Shawn Casey came on to pitch three

less innings of relief. Pete Pinto went 3-for-4 in a losing cause. Brian Lindstrom also homered for Cen-

Cory Johnson was the winning pitcher.

Northville 11, Stevenson 5: In a WLAA crossover Tuesday, the host Mustangs (11-10) smacked three homers to beat Livonia evenson (12-12).

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Andersen

Andy Doren went 3-for-3, including grand slam. Winning pitcher Tim Edick and Brian Boyes also hit solo homers. ther proof. Edick worked the first three innings.

> Also, their two victories were tempered by the loss of pitching ace Liz Dekarske, who suffered a stress fracture in her foot sometime last weekend. Dekarske is out for the season.

"It is (a shame)," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland. "She was having an outstanding sea-

The Rocks rampaged past the Falcons, who were also without their pitching ace, Melissa Mytty, out with a sore back. Salem scored seven times in the second inning, with Dawn Allen starting the rally with a single and Amy Szawara and Jen Allen following with walks. A Jacqui Slebodnick single scored one run; Jessica Chapman's double

brought in two more. Marnie Jones singled two more runs home and Kelly Jaskot doubled in another. After Katie Kelly singled, Dawn Allen returned to the plate and deliv-

ered a run-scoring single. Dawn Allen and Jaskot each had three hits and an RBI to pace Salem, while Jones conributed two hits and two RBI. Kelly also had two hits.

Kristen Miller got the pitching win, working five innings and allowing seven runs (three earned) on two hits, two hit batsmen and four walks, striking out three. Salem's six errors led to four unearned runs.

The second game was more of pitcher's duel, and Salem's Slebodnick won it, tossing a two-hit shutout. She did not walk a batter and struck out four.

Jones again had a strong game, slugging two doubles. Jaskot contributed an RBI single in the fifth which Kelly followed with a run-scoring double. Jaskot and Jen Allen each had two hits.

John Glenn 15, Salem 2: After winning Saturday's Salem Clas-

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48111. Questions can be directed to Randy Wirick at 734-697-5624.

### Salem sweeps Farmington but loses its pitching ace

Westland John Glenn.

With ace pitcher Liz Dekarske

hurting, the Rocks proved no

match for the surging Rockets,

eventually suffering a five-

inning mercy loss that dropped

them to 3-5 in the division. They

"It was an ugly, ugly game,"

said Southerland. "The girls just

didn't come out to play. I don't

think they quite knew what hit

Through three innings it was a

ball game, with Salem trailing 4-

2. Then Glenn struck for four

runs in the fourth and seven

more in the fifth to clinch the

With Dekarske out with a foot

injury, Jacqui Slebodnick went

to the mound. The Rockets hit

her hard, collecting 13 hits and

four walks; seven of the runs

Katie Kelly had two of Salem's

six hits. Kelly Jaskot added a

run-scoring single, and Dawn

Allen contributed a sacrifice fly

Great pitching and timely hit-

ting enabled Plymouth Salem to

win its own Classic for the first

time, beating Walled Lake West-

ern 3-1 in the championship

"The kids played great all

weekend," said Bonnie Souther

and, Salem's coach. "This is the

Liz Dekarske tossed a four-hit-

ter in the final, walking one and

striking out five. The win was

giving Southerland her first-ever

Salem, which led all the way,

The Rocks opened the tourna-

building a 3-0 advantage after

game Saturday at Salem.

that scored a run.

Salem wins Classic

scored off of her were earned.

It didn't happen.

are 20-10 overall.

Canton crushes Franklin;

rather meaningless softball game to most, this Monday match-up between Plymouth sic, Plymouth Salem coach Bon-Canton and Livonia Franklin. nie Southerland was certainly On the contrary, it really was looking for some sort of continumore important to Canton at ation Monday in a WLAA Lakes this stage of the season than Division game against visiting Wednesday's game against arch-

rival Plymouth Salem. Why? Easy: A Chiefs' loss to a good Franklin squad could cost them a shot at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, which - thanks to their late-inning 4-2 triumph over the Patriots - will now come down to a double-header to be played today at Farmington

This probably looked like a

Canton improved to 17-9 overall, 6-2 in the WLAA's Western Division with it's victory over Franklin in a game played at

It was not an easy win, by any means. Franklin scored a run in each of the first two innings to take a 2-0 lead into the third. The Chiefs struck back with two runs in the third, Lisa Baker starting the rally with a double. Baker scored when Megan Coultas reached base on an error, then Coultas scored the tying run on a passed ball.

That's the way it stayed until the sixth inning, and Canton pitching ace Laura Stewart who surrendered just three hits and four walks while striking out 11 - was a key component in the game-winning rally. Jonelle Brown opened the inning with a walk and Stewart slugged a double, scoring the game-winning run. A sacrifice and a

Canton, which was also limited to three hits. first time we've won this, and it's Should Canton sweep Harrithe third year we've had it." son today, it will travel to play the Lakes Division champion for

the WLAA title Friday.

ground out by Kaitlin Anderson

delivered an insurance run for

the Rocks' 20th of the season, Salem 9-3, Farmington 7-0: It's been a rollercoaster year for Plymouth Salem, and Tuesday's sweep of Farmington was fur-

three innings, got two hits and an RBI from Dekarske. The Rocks ran their overall record to 22-10 with the two wins, but they managed just a 5-5 mark in the WLAA's Lakes

ment with a 3-0 triumph over Detroit Country Day, with Jacqui Slebodnick tossing a onehit shutout, then beat Northville 5-2 on another one-hitter, this one by Dekarske. Their third game was a three-inning, 15-run mercy of Flat Rock Summit Academy, the final score 16-1.

20-win season.

In the win over Country Day which beat Salem in last year's Classic, Slebodnick allowed one hit and one walk, striking out two. Salem scored three runs in the fifth to get the win, two of them crossing the plate on Dawn Allen's two-run double. Allen

went 3-for-3, while Jen Allen Against Northville, Dekarske surrendered two unearned runs and just a seventh-inning single, but walked five while striking out one. Still, it took a four-run seventh inning for Salem to earn

the win. The Rocks opened the seventh with three consecutive singles by Kelly Jaskot, Katie Kelly and Dawn Allen, loading the bases. After a force out at the plate, Dekarske hit into a force out that scored a run and Jen Allen singled in another. A Jessica Chapman single made it 4-2; a passed ball increased the Rocks' lead to 5-2.

Jaskot, Dawn Allen and Chapman each had two hits in the

Kristen Miller was the winning pitcher against Summit Academy, giving up one hit and one walk in three innings. Jaskot had three hits in the game, including a three-run

Huron Valley 5, PCA 4: On Saturday, Rachel Zahn fanned 12 to pitch Westland Huron Valley Christian past visiting Plymouth Christian.

Jessica Whitaker had a double and an RBI in a 2-for-4 game while Gretchen Grosinske went 2-for-3, also with a double and an RBI.

### Tamme and Jones finished in the top-15 and were all-division selections. Ladywood makes state with a 2nd at region

The honeymoon just won't end for Livonia Ladywood golf coach Randy Ferguson.

Scheduled to be married June 3 to Stephanie Turbin of Belleville, Ferguson received an early wedding gift when his Blazers qualified for the state tournament after finishing second in the Division II regional Monday at Fieldstone in Auburn

Western Lakes Activities Association dual-match champion Northville, bolstered by medalist Kate MacDonald's 83, led the 13team field with 366.

Ladywood, just 3-4 in dual meets this season and fourth in the Catholic League, was run-

For the first time in school his

tory the Livonia Churchill girls

golf team qualified for the state

By virtue of their third-place

finish Monday at the Division I

regional at the Carrington Golf

Club in Monroe, the Chargers

advance to the state finals Fri-

day, June 2 at Michigan State

University's Forest Akers (East

Ann Arbor Huron and Ann

Arbor Pioneer each shot 367, but

Huron captured the regional

crown on a tiebreaker (which

Churchill, led by sophomore

Heidi Aittama's 82, finished with

"The fact that we are going to

state finals is very rewarding.

This has been our goal since last

June," Churchill coach Sharon

extended to the fifth player).

Course) in East Lansing.

a team total of 377.

tournament.

we bring in Andersen and she Meanwhile, Birmingham Marties for our medalist honors. She was supposed to be an alternate

ian, scoring 392, will also be making the trip Friday, June 2 to Michigan State University's Forest Akers (West Course) in East Lansing. Senior Amy Eischen and fresh-

Worth studying: Salem's co-captains, Kim Tamme (left) and Angie Jones, were

instrumental in the Rocks' fifth-place tie at the WLAA Tournament Tuesday. Both

**DIVISION II GOLF** 

second straight trip for the Blaz-

ers, who finished 10th a year

man Leah Andersen, filling in for returnee Betsy Raes, led Ladywood with 95 each, tying for

Two sophomores, Ashley Loyer

**DIVISION I GOLF** 

way I expected they would."

South Lyon (408), Monroe (418),

Plymouth Canton (430), Ply-

mouth Salem (439), Novi (455),

(99) and Jessica Magnatta (106). Churchill to make 1st trip to state tourney

Jessie Mills (98). Heather Rudy

and Amanda Graves, carded 97

and 98, respectively. Senior

Mary Griffin added a 101

Glenn (502) and Temperance Bedford (545).

Aittama, who was ninth individually at the state finals last girls were peaking over the last year as a freshman, tied for few weeks, and they played the medalist honors with Shalane McClain of Huron, but lost on Rounding out the field was the first playoff hole. Saline (381), Livonia Stevenson Other Churchill scorers includ-(393), Farmington Unified (397),

ed Ashley Johnson (88), Kelly Parzuchowski (98) and Katy Reck (109). Jennie Lusa added a





Salem 5th, Canton 8th at WLAA Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's golf

> Salem finished in a tie for fifth with Walled Lake Western at Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, played at Hudson Mills, each carding a 393. Canton was eighth with a 412. Farmington Unified won the tournament with a 365, but Northville - which tied Livonia Churchill for second at 367 - secured the WLAA championship, which is decided by a combination of dual

meet results and the tournament. "It was a very good tournament today for us," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "We had three medal-winners, which is better than I thought we "I was really pleased for Angie (Jones) and Kim

(Tamme). They're both four-year players and are team captains." Jones earned all-division status by tving for

ninth at the tournament with a 91, Tamme also earned all-division, shooting a 97, together with sophomore teammate Jenny Schwan, another alldivision selection with a 97. The Rocks other scorers were Molly Hedges, 108;

Kelly Tamme, 109; and Lindsay Young, 119. Canton's Julie Dziekan also earned all-division

status, tying for 12th at the tournament with a 93. Next best for Canton was Christina Slupek with a 98, followed by Jessica Pondell, 108; Meghan Depp, 113; Katie Herbeck, 123; and Meghan Stew-On Monday, both Canton and Salem traveled to

the Division I state regional tournament at Monroe's Carrington Golf Club. Canton was ninth in the 17-team field with a 430; Salem was 10th with with a 113 and Pondell with a 114.

Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer, each with a 367, were state tournament qualifiers.



A scorer: Meghan Stewart was good enough to register as one of Canton's top scorers at both the regional and WLAA.

Slupek was low scorer for the Chiefs, firing a 101. She was followed by Depp with a 102, Stewart

Best for Salem was Jones with a 94. Schwan was next best with a 106, with Danielle March at 119 and Kim Tamme at 120.

**WLAA GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS** 

. 44-44/88; Aittama, 46-43/89; Katy Reck.

51-51/102: Kelly Polce, 53-53/106: Jennie

**ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATIO** GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT May 23 at Hudson Mills

"Probably our top eight girls are all within a stroke of each other," Ferguson said. "Raes had been sick the past two days so 368; 5. (tie) Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Vestern, 393 each; 7. Walled Lake Central. 411; 8. Plymouth Canton, 412; 9. Livonia anklin, 465; 10. Westland John Glenn, 500. ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Medalist: Cassie Jemison (F), 79. "Marian beat us two weeks ago Katie Carlson (LS), 81; Pam Mouradian in a dual meet and also beat us

in the Catholic League, so it was probably our best effort." Other Northville scorers include Pam Mouradian (86),

Heidi Aittama (LC), 89: Kate MacDonald 55/106: Courtney Gilkey, 54-57/111 . 90; Jessie Mills (N), 91; Angie Jones PS). 91: Katie Perry (F), 92: Julie Dziekar (PC), 93; Sarah Laird (F), 93; Laura Haddock (LS), 94; Kelly Henzie (WLC), 94; Emily Charette (WLW), 94; Kim Tamme (PS), 97; Jenny Schwan (PS), 97.

mington: Jemison, 39-40/79; Perry, 47-Jones, 49-50/99; Lindsey Boenhoffer, 54 50/104: Frica Gorton, 56-48/104: Becky Fin 45/92; Laird, 48-45/93; Chrissy Dwyer, 54 47/101; Kelly Raymond, 54-52/106; Karolyn W.L. Central: Henzie, 45-49/94; Deanna Sowinski, 50-52/102; Katle Decker, 53-

Northyllle: Mouradian 44-42/86: MacDon-Canton: Dziekan, 47-46/93; Christina Slu pek, 51-47/98; Jessica Pondell, 54-54/108 aid, 43-47/90; Mills, 46-45/91; Lauren Farris, 49-51/100; Heather Rudy, 50-51-/101; Meghan Depp. 56-57/113; Katie Herbeck, 62-

Kate Sekerka, 60-52/112. Stevenson: Carison, 40-41/81; Polanski 45-42/87; Haddock, 46-48/94; Teresa Layman, 55-51/106; Leah Winiesdorffer, 51-

Salem: Jones, 47-44/91; Kim Tamme, 46-56/97: Schwan, 49-48/97: Molly Hedges, 52-56/108; Kelly Tamme, 60-49/109; Lindsay

61/123; Meghan Stewart, 53-61/124. Yorick 57-61/118: Megan Houghton, 66 53/119: Amanda Szabelski, 58-62/120: Erir

51/104: Jacquie Mouden, 58-53/111: Sarah

McDonald, 62-59/121: Christina Wilson, 71

Gavie: 70-54/124: Nikie Niles: 65-61/126 John Glenn: Cheryl Mackay, 62-53/119 Katie Provot, 58-58-116: Nicole Ziegler, 6 67/122; Dawn Dishong, 70-67/137; Jode

Laguire: 74-70/144; Angle Kimling: 73

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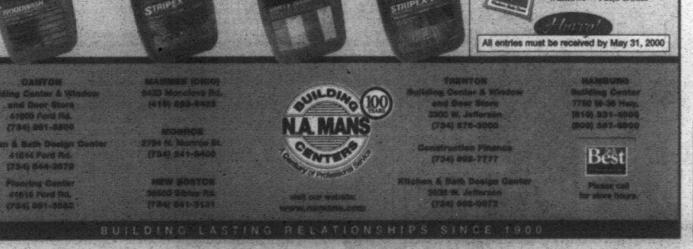
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A-B DIVISION

May 23 at Livonia Ladywood

48: 6. Warren DeLaSalle, 46: 7. Harper Woods

Notre Dame, 14; 8. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

Shot nut: 1: Mike Morris (CC), 49-feet, 7

nches; 2. Brian McCov (DC), 48-10 1/4; 3.

Niebylski (BR), 47-8; 5. Justin Terry (UD), 46

Discus: 1. Morris (CC), 150-0; 2. Terry

(UD), 140-4; 3. Maddens (WD), 139-1; 4. D.

High jump: 1. Aaron Velthoven (CC), 6-1; 2.

Raiph Sylvester (BR), 5-11; 3. Zach Fellrach

(CC), 5-10; 4. David McDermott (OLSM), 5-

Long jump: 1. Randy Alexander (ND), 21-0

irant (CC), 19-10 3/4; 4. James Wahls (UD),

/4; 2. Jeff Allen (BR); 20-5 3/4; 3. Tom

10; 5, (tie) Geoff Nail (BR), Frank Fetters

WD), Lonnie Hurst (UD), 5-7.

4" x 4" x 12"

4" x 6" x 8'

4" x 6" x 10"

4" x 6" x 12"

6" x 6" x 8'

6" x 6" x 10"

6" x 6" x 12"

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Koski (DC), 139-4; 5, Charlie Rozum (CC),

138-6; 6. Gordon Nyebyski (BR), 127-0.

N. Maddens (WD), 47-10 1/2; 4. Gordie

4 1/2; 6. M. O'Brien (NDP), 46-1 1/2.

n standings: 1. Redford Catholic Cer

TRACK & FIELD CHAMPION

### **OBSERVERLAND'S BEST GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES**

Following are the best Observerland track-andfield results. Coaches can fax undates to (734) 591-7279 or call (734) 953-2141. Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 40-7

Judy Telford (Mercy) 38-34 Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 36-104 Lisa Balko (Franklin) 36-2 Marin Jacoby (Churchill) 34-8-6 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-3 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 32-10 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 32-0 Gaybriel Newton (Harrison) 31-104

Christen Jury (Ladywood) 31-9

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 143-6 Judy Telford (Mercy) 126-7 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 122-1 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 109-0 Meghan Kelley (Redford Union) 109-0 Susan Hand (N. Farmington) 106-4 Debby Chen (N. Farmington) 105-0 Jen Dash (Lutheran Westland) 103-4 Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 100-5 Julie Yambasky (Stev

HIGH JUMP Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 5-5 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-3 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 5-2 Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-2 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 5-1

Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 5-1 Erin Szura (Garden City) 5-1 Krystol Dennis (St. Agatha) 5-0 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0 Karen Abramczyk (Luth. Westland) 5-0

Amy Driscoll (Canton) 16-7% Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 16-6 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 16-54 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 16-2s Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 16-2: Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 16-2 Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 15-11 LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15-10-6 Heather Vargo (Ply. Christian) 15-8 Karen Kuszynski (Ladywood) 15-7 Stephanie Dean (Churchill) 15-54

POLE VAULT Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-4 Kari Cezat (Churchill) 9-6 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 9-6 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 9-6 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-2 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-6 Nicole Simbnian (John Glenn) 8-6 Julieta larina (Harrison) 8-0 Jenny Jedlick (Salem) 8-0

Abby Schrader (Stevenson) 8-0

Kristen Schilk (Canton) 8-0

**100-METER HURDLES** LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 14.9 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 15.7 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 15.8 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.1 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.3 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 16.5 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 16.5 Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.7 Amanda Phillips (Farmington) 16.8 /alerie Brown (Salem) 17.0

Angela Fodor (Harrison) 17 0

**300-METER HURDLES** Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 47.5 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 48.1 Valarie Brown (Salem) 48.7 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 48.9 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 49.0 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 49.8 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 50.1 Danielle Miller (Farmington) 51.1 Mandy Hein (Churchill) 51.5 Angela Adams (John Gleon) 51.6

100-METER DASH Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 12.7 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.8 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12:9 . Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 13.1 Celina Davis (Salem) 13.1

Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13.1 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 13.1 Theresa Chemenkoff (Stevenson) 13.1 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 13.2 Meredith Fox (Canton) 13.2 Sierra Miller (Ladywood) 13.2 Rita Malec (Franklin) 13.2 Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 13.2

200-METER DASH Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 26.5 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.5 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 27.2 Kelly Carey (Ladywood) 27.3 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.3 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 27.4 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 27.5 Celina Davis (Salem) 27.6 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.8 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 27.8 Meredith Fox (Canton) 27.8 Melissa Lokken (Churchill) 27.8 Dominique Whitner (Borgess) 27.8

**400-METER DASH** Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 1:00.2 - Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:00,7 Meredith Fox (Centon) 1:00.8 Dominique Whitner (Borgess) 1:01.0 Rachel Jones (Salem) 1:01.7 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:01.8 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:01.9

Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 12:27.3 Erin Mazzoni (Stevenson) 1:02.2 Anna Plagany (Ladywood) 12:29.6 Laura Glynn (Harrison) 1:02.7 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:32.1 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 12:33.1 **800-METER RUN** Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:36,7

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:25.8 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 2:26.8 Andrea Doud (Ladywood) 2:29.0 Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 2:30.0 Rachel Wodyka (Churchill) 2:31.0 Erica Johnson (Franklin) 2:31.2 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:31.8 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 2:32.4 Erin Jung (Lutheran Westland) 2:32.7 Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 2:32.9 Anne Lieberman (N. Farmington) 2:32.9

1,600-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:22.3 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:23.4 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 5:26.2 Susan Duncan (Churchill) 5:27.0 Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 5:34.5 Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 5:35.0 Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 5:36.2 Heldi Frank (N. Farmington) 5:36,4 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 5:36.6 Sarah McCormack (Canton) 5:38.8

3.200-METER RUN Livonia Stevenson 9:48.0 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11.45.8 Livonia Churchill 10:04.8 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 12:10.2 North Farmington 10:14.8 Mary Maloney (Canton) 12:19.5 Livonia Ladywood 10:20.2 Kim Woods (Salem) 12:22.2 Lutheran Westland 10:29.0 Ocelot standout Brown opts to return to MAC: He signs with Buffalo

Schoolcraft College's Robert frown is back in the MAC.

The Oak Park native, who averaged 18.9 points and 11.2 ebounds per game for the 24-7 Eastern Conference champion Ocelots, is headed for the Uniersity of Buffalo

He visited the Elmhurst, N.Y. campus last weekend and signed an NCAA letter-ofntent after mulling over offers from Wisconsin-Green Bay and Western Illinois.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Brown, one of the most explosive players and dunkers ever to come out of SC, started his collegiate career at Central Michigan, but transferred after academic concerns limited his appearances to 10 games.

"I have some unfinished business," Brown said of his return to the Mid-American Conference. "I like the coaches at Buffalo and I want to get. them back to being a winning

Buffalo, which changed oaches in early December, hired interim coach Reggie basis shortly after the season as the the Bulls finished 5-23

Witherspoon, a former Junior College coach (Erie, Pa.), wasted little time in signing six recruits, including

"Robert gives us experience and leadership, and plays with a lot of intensity," Witherspoon said. Having played a year at Central Michigan, he's tested and MAC ready. I feel that gives us an edge with a player who can compete right away at this level."

Also in the fold is Flint Northern product Carlos Gill, a 6-7, 220-pound forward who played at Brown Mackie JC: Kevin Swofford, a 6-10 center from William Christian JC Kennedy, a 6-2 guard from Madison (Wis.) West: Dakar Senegal native Amadou Koundoul, a 6-7 forward from Faith Christian Academy: and 5-10 guard Gabe Cagwin, a native of Belfair, Wash, who played at Northeastern JC

Sterling, Colo.) from the floor for SC en route

RECRUITING

to All-Eastern Conference, Athletic Association NJCAA All-Region 12 honors He was runner-up for Player of the Year in the MCCAA and was an NJCAA Division I hon orable mention All-America

because he's back in the MAC," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "And it's a level he ca play on. Some players go too and some go too low. For Rob, with a new coach and nev players he has a chance to go in and play right away."

Brown's best outing this sea (Ind.), which finished third in the NJCAA Nationals. He had 32 points, 14 rebounds and six

"Hopefully I can be an impact player, score a lot of ward)," said Brown, who plans to major in Urban Studies at Buffalo after finishing associate degree requirements this summer at SC. "The school is in a nice area and it's only 15 utes from downtown Buffa lo and it's close to Niagara

"Coach Witherspoon is down-to-earth guy whose mair focus is winning. He's also s guy you can talk to and he'll be a guy who will be there for

At Oak Park, Brown played for coach Howard Golden where he scored a career-high 43 points in a game against Pontiac Central.

Brown arrived at Mount Pleasant a highly-touted recruit along with Detroit Country Day's David Webber and Mike Manciel

But the first part of his sea son was curtailed when his core curriculum classes from Oak Park came into question (Independence, Mo.); Brian forcing him to sit out the first eight games.

Brown eventually migrated to Livonia and had an outstanding season for the

"The best thing about playing at Schoolcraft was being coached by coach Briggs, Brown said. "I really learned Brown shot 65.5 percent the mental part of the game

### THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, May 25 Redford Union at Wayne, 4-p.m Det. Urban at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m

Inter-City at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 26 Wayne at Romulus, 4 p.m. WLAA playoffs

Harrison at Salem (championship), 4 p.m. Canton at Stevenson (crossover), 4 p.m. Saturday, May 27

Big Guns at Madonna, TB Sunday, May 28 Big Guns at Madonna, TB

GIRLS SOFTBALL Thursday, May 25

Urban at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Cabrini at Luth. W'sld (2), 4:30 p.m

> Romulus at Wayne, 4 p.m. Mooney at Ladywood, 4:30 p.m. GIRLS SOCCER Thursday, May 24

Vestern Lakes championsi Canton at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Friday, May 26 Luth, East at Luth, Wisld, 4:30 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced.

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Velthoven (CC), 19-7.

3,200-meter relay: 1. U-D Jesuit, 8:13.9: 2. atholic Central, 8:22.9; 3. DeLaSalle, al, 113, 2. University of Detroit-Jesuit, 109; 8:25.4; 4. Divine Child, 8:32.6; 5. Brothe 3. Birmingham Brother Rice, 104; 4. Orchard lice, 8:43.8; 6. Notre Dame Prep. 9:23.6. 110 hurdles: 1. McDermott (OLSM), 14.59 Lake St. Mary's, 59; 5. Dearborn Divine Child

Nick Meter (BR), 14.67; 3. Wahis (UD), 14.91; 4. Grant (CC), 15,59; 5. Mike Blum (DC), 15.95; 6, Carter Gillis (UD), 16.00. 100 dash: 1. Desmond Crenshaw (UD). 11.3; 2. Anthony Sherrell (OLSM), 11.13; 3, Jim Rejc (WD), 11.23; 4, Alexander (ND).

11.6; 5. Chris Fischer (BR), 11.68; 6. Ryan Alexander (UD), 11.72. 800 relay: 1. U-D Jesuit, 1:31.30; 2. Brother Rice, 1:31.36; 3. St. Mary's, 1:31.87; 4. DeLaSalle, 1:33.63; 5. Divine Child, 1:34.15;

6. Catholic Central, 1:38.02

1,600 run: 1: Matt Daly (CC), 4:31.40; 2. Justin Via (WD), 4:32.09; 3. John DiGiovanni (CC), 4:33.13; 4: Dan Murray (BR), 4:35.98; 5. Ryan Lowry (CC), 4:36.56; 6. Jeff Haller (CC), 4:41.67.

400 relay: 1. Brother Rice, 44.55; 2. St. Mary's, 44.55; 3. DeLaSalle, 45.34; 4. Divine Child, 45,89; 5. Catholic Central, 46.87; 6

Ethan Rouse (DC), 51.07; 3: Allen (BR), 51.80: 4. Hurst (UD), 52.55: 5. Matt Markov Jcz (CC), 52.63; 6. Chris Lawson (WD)

300 hurdles: 1. Nick Metel (BR), 38.79, 1 Gillis (UD), 40.01; 3. Wahis (UD), 40.52; 4.

McDermott (OLSM), 41.48; 5. Brian Eilioti (41.48), 6. Grant (CC), 42.30. 800 run: 1, V. Jennings-White (UD), 1:59.45; 2. J. Smith (UD), 2:01.13; 3. R. mowski (CC) 2:03 46: 4 Gillis (UD) 2:04.62; 5. Lowry (CC), 2:06.37; 6, Haller (CC), 2:06.70.

200 dash: 1. Crenshaw (UD), 22,47; 2. Sherrell (OLSM), 22.81; 3. Mark Lengel (OLSM), 22.95; 4. Kenyon Barbee (OLSM); 23.79; 5. Fischer (BR), 23.92; 6. Tony Jack son (BR), 24.03.

3,200 run: 1. Daly (CC), 9:51.56; 2. Mike Pierce (DC), 9:56.70; 3. Dan Krawlec (CC). 10.01.7; 4. Charlie Visconti (BR), 10:04.70 5. John Krawlec (CC), 10:04.80; 6. Murray BR), 10:11,57

1,609 relay: 1. Brother Rice, 3:27.60: 2 vine Child, 3:29.30; 3. U-D Jesuit, 3:29.99 4. Catholic Central; 3:34.37; 5. DeLaSalie 3:34.53; 6. St. Mary's, 3:40.74.

**Nobody Beats Our** 

**GOLF NEWS** 

Open qualifying

Five area golfers advance through qualifying on Mon day and Tuesday to earn pots in the 2000 Detroit Newspapers Michigan Oper at Grand Traverse Resort or une 26-29.

In qualifying Monday a Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, Livonia's Marl chason tied for second with 74 to advance, as did Dave VanLoozen of Farmington Hills and amateur Greg Bores of Plymouth with a 77. On Tuesday at Redford's Western Golf and Country Club, host pro Randy Grebeo carded a 74 to advance, while Vayne's Thom Piscopink shot

75 to move on. ems to Sports Scene or Sports oundup may send them to spor ditor C.J. Rivak, 36251 School aft, Livonia, MI, 48150; or ma FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

### **OBSERVERLAND'S BOYS BEST TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES**

Following are the Observerland best track-andfield results. Coaches can fax update information to (734) 591-7279 or call (734) 953-

SHOT PUT Mike Morris (Redford CC) 53-11 Mike Gaura (Churchill) 53-64 Mark Snyder (Salem) 50- 54 Nate Meckes (Luth. Westland) 48-1 Nate Hensman (Franklin) 48-4 Asa Hensley (Canton) 45-10 Josh Meckes (Luth. Westland) 45-3 Jeff Swinger (N. Farmington) 45-1 Dave Boucher (Salem) 45-0

Brad Person (Harrison) 43-10. DISCUS Mike Morris (Redford CC) 151-8 Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 148-7 Nate Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 145-1 Brad Person (Harrison) 144-7 Mark Snyder (Salem) 142-5 Jeff Dueweke (Redford CC) 141-5 Andrew Ribar (Churchill) 140-6 Nate Hensman (Franklin) 139-10 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 134-11 Asa Hensley (Canton) 131-9

Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-6, Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-5 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 6-5 Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-4

HIGH JUMI

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 6-2 Brad Tucker (Harrison) 6-2 Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-1 P.J. Woodman (Plymouth Christian) 6-0 Ryan Silvá (Salem) 6-0 Brad Person (Harrison) 6-0 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 6-0 Dave Painter (Franklin) 6-0 Joe Damen (Redford Union) 6-0

Dave Brown (Redford Union) 6-0 LONG JUMP Eric Scott (Churchill) 21-Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 21-0 Gabe Coble (Salem) 20-11 d Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 20-6 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 20-3 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 20-2s Michael Rashad (Wayne) 20-2 s Ken Page (Canton) 20-1 Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 19-11 4

Jawoin Spinks (Farmington) 19-11 POLE VAULT Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 14-2 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 13-6 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 13-0 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 12-6 Brian Page (Canton) 11-6 Kevin Palmer (Canton) 11-6 Justin Shafer (Harrison) 11-0

Trevor Moore (Farmington) 11-0 Erik Oswald (Harrison) 11-0 Kevin Peterman (Churchill) 11:0

110-METER HURDLES

Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.5 Chris Kalis (Canton) 14.8 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 15.0 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 15.1 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.1 James Cook (Harrison) 15.3 Dennis Kusiak (Franklin) 15.4 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.5 Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 15.5 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 15.6

Jim O'Brien (Cariton) 15.6

300-METER HURDLES Nick Hall (Harrison) 39.7 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 40.4 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 41.1 Chris Kalls (Canton) 41.2 Brent Hauck (Churchill) 41.4 James Cook (Harrison) 41.7 Rob Showalter (Salem) 42.2 Nick Doherty (Luth. Westland) 42.2 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 42,3 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 42.3

Chris Duncan (N. Farmington) 11-0

Dave Brown (Redford Union) 15.6

Mike Clark (Lutheran Westland) 10.9 Darryl Anglin (Borgess)-10.9 Marrus Woods (Harrison) 10.9 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.0 Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 11.1 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 11.1 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 11.1

K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1 Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.2 Rob Gentry (John Glenn) 11.2 200-METER DASH Agim Shabaj (Harrison) 22.1 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.5 Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 22.7 Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 22.9 Darryl Anglin (Borgess) 22.9

Mike Sparks (Garden City) 23.2 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2 Eric Scott (Churchill) 23.2 Mike Parker (Canton) 23.2 400-METER DASH Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 48.7 Jerry Gaines (Canton) 49.5 Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 50.2 Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 51.3 Nick Soper (Stevenson) 51.4 Gabe Coble (Salem) 51.5

Mark Ostach (Farmington) 23.1

Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 23.1

to these area businesses!

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SAVINGS CARD

Observer & Errentri

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 2:00.0 Brad Carroll (Stevenson) 2:00.5 Gabe Coble (Salem) 2:00.5 Steve Kecskemeti (Stevenson) 2:01.0 Jason Scarbrough (Harrison) 2:01.3 Jeff Haller (Redford CC) 2:01.3 Brian Horr (N. Farmington) 2:02.2 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 2:03.5 1.600-METER RUN

Matt Daly (Redford CC) 4:26.0 Charlie Stambouliah (N. Farmington) 4:27.6 Brian Klotz (Franklin) 4:29.4 Jason Richmond (Churchill) 4:29.7 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:29.9 John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 4:32.6 Phil Johnson (Churchill) 4:34.5 Manyir Gill (Salem) 4:34.7 Ryan Lowry (Redford CC) 4:36.6 Brian Coates (Harrison) 4:40.1 3,200-METER RUN Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:33.8

Jason Richmond (Churchill) 9:45.9

Dan Krawlec (Redford CC) 9:58.0

Eric Travis (Stevenson) 9:59.2

Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:03.4 John Krawiec (Redford CC) 10:04.8 Darryl Anglin (Borgess) 52.5 Donnie Warner (Salem) 10:11.8 Paul Karolak (Churchill) 52.7 Pat Lockhart (Farmington) 10:18.2 Matt Markowicz (Redford CC) 52.7 800-METER RUN Matt Isner (Stevenson) 10:21.0 Chris Tobe (Farmington) 10:21.5. Rvan Gall (Churchill) 1:59.1

> **400-METER RELAY** Farmington Harrison 43.0 Redford Bishop Borgess 43.7 Plymouth Canton 44.2

Megan Annarino (Farmington) 12:45.0

Plymouth Salem 50.8

Livonia Ladywood 52.0

Plymouth Salem 1:45.5

Westland John Glenn 52.0

Farmington Hills-Mercy 52.5

Westland John Glenn 1:49,1

Livonia Stevenson 1:49.3

orth Farmington 1:51.1

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.1

Livonia Ladywood 1:50.7

Plymouth Salem 4:11.6

Plymouth Canton 4:12.8

Livonia Stevenson 4:19.3

Livonia Ladywood 4:23.4

Farmington Harrison 4:22.1

400-METER RELAY

**800-METER RELAY** 

1,600-METER RELAY

3.200-METER RELAY

**800-METER RELAY** Farmington Harrison 1:29.0 Redford Bishop Borgess 1:30.2 North-Farmington 1:30.5 Farmington 1:30.8

1.600-METER RELAY Livonia Franklin 3:27.0 North Farmington 3:27.1 Plymouth Canton 3:27.9 Farmington Harrison 3:27.9 Livonia Stevenson 3:28.5

3.200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 8:04:5 Redford Catholic Central 8:13.6 Plymouth Salem 8:18.6 North Farmington 8:20.5 Plymouth Canton 8:22.6

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### CLASSES / Clinics

**FLY TYING** Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and vanced tyers. Call (248) 650-

make a reservation for an

0440 for more information or to

#### upcoming class. FLY TYING

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

Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph' and Maple roads, offers fly tying clinics (beginning, advanced, Atlantic salmon, and fly tying round table). All clinics will be conducted at the store and will cover tying tools, tool uses, and inderstanding of materials. All classes are limited to six students. Call (248) 538-3474 for specific times, dates, fees, and registration information.

Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly casting clinics on Sundays through mid-July. The clinics, designed to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be held at Cranbrook Academy Students are instructed in basic casting techniques, overview of fly fishing tackle and knots. basic entomology, fish fighting skills, stream etiquette, and how to release a fish. Call (248) 538-3474 with questions regarding dates, times, fees and availabilitv. Class size is limited.

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com

Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for

**ACTIVITIES** 

**DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS** Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month t 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.

### **DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST**

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

naw 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.

#### for more information

The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range **FOUR SEASONS** features seven field lanes and The Four Seasons Fishing Club one broadhead lane and is open meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays Wednesday of each month at the and Sundays. The range is also Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 open Tuesdays and Thursdays Farmington Road, in Livonia. by appointment only through the Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 end of November. Cost is \$4 for for information adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club charge. The range is located on meets the third Tuesday of each Glendale Ave., east of Farmingmonth in Rochester Hills. Meetton Road. Call (734) 466-2410 ings are open to all anglers for more information (boaters and non-boaters). Call BASS TOURNAMENT (248) 656-0556 for more informa-The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows: Sagi-

### **HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS**

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

#### **BASS ASSOCIATION**

26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will be awarded with amounts deter The Downriver Bass Association, mined by the number of entries a non-tournament hass club For more information, call (734) meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813.

### **CLINTON VALLEY BASS**

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

#### **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and

at Livonia Clarenceville Middle

School, located on Middlebelt

Road between Seven and Eight

Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494

third Wednesdays of each month

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

ship, 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 of each month in the cafeteria at the Colony Hall in Southfield Garden City High School. Call Call (248) 988-6658 for more information

Tuesday of every month at the

The School for Outdoor Leader-

### SHOOTING RANGES

**Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays;

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays

and Sundays. Bald Mountain is

located at 1330 Greenshield Rd.

which is three miles north of the

Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24.

#### Call (248) 814-9193 for more

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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 Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities.

Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call Thursday through Sunday. The (734) 676-2863 for more informa-Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd, Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

**METROPARKS** METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a 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 STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian

#### ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

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

Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-

Voyageur Canoe Day" is scheduled for Saturday, May 27 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Stony Creek Metropark near the Rochester/Utica area. Learn about the French fur trade and its impact on the Great Lakes. Participants must be at least six years of age. Pre-registration is required. Meet at the Mount

Vernon Picnic Area. For addi

contact the Nature Center at

(810) 781-4621.

tional information or to register,

### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** Advanced registration and a

required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

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 \$25. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248

### STATE PARKS

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 addi tional 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

### WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

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(NF), 12-6; 4. Kevin Peterman (LC), 12-0: 5. Chris Haney (WLC), 11-6; 6, Kevin Palmer (PC), 11-6; 7. (tie) Erik Oswald (FH), Brian

Page (PC), 11-0. 110-motor high hurdles: 1. Nick Hall (FH), 14.4; 2. Brian Jones (LS), 14.6; 3. Ben Lukas

Lutheran High Westland

edged Detroit DePorres, 112-103,

to capture the 15-team Division

IV girls track regional Saturday

Southfield Christian was third

with 70 points. Other area

schools including Redford Bishop

Borgess (18), Plymouth Chris-

tian (10) and Redford St. Agatha

All of PCA's points were scored

by Heather Vargo, who won the

long jump and qualified for state

meet with a leap of 14-feet, 8-

The Division IV state final is

First-place finishers for the

Lady Warriors included Kelly

Clark in the pole vault (7-6) and

Karen Abramczyk in the high

June 3 at Forest Hills Northern.

at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

WLAA BOYS TRACK

AND FIELD FINALS

May 24 at Farmington HS

Team standings: 1. Farmington Harrison,

139.5 points; 2. Walled Lake Central, 110; 3.

Plymouth Canton, 91.5; 4. North Farmington,

82; 5. Plymouth Salem, 64; 6. Walled Lake

Western, 58; 7. Livonia Churchill, 56; 8.

Northville, 50; 9, Farmington, 48; 10, Livonia

Stevenson, 42; 11. Livonia Franklin, 40; 12.

Event results

Shot put: 1. Mark Snyder (PS), 50-feet, 9

1/2-inches; 2. Dave Boucher (PS); 45-4; 3.

Nate Hensman (LF), 45-3; 4. Nick Hall (FH).

44-5; 5. Paul Lindsay (WLC), 43-8 1/2; 6.

Jason MiCallif (LF), 43-8 1/2; 7. Derek

Laskowski (FH), 42-1 1/2; 8. Brad Person

Discus: 1. Brad Person (FH), 136-11; 2

Paul Lindsay (WLC), 136-3; 3. Mark Snyde

(PS), 136-3; 4. Andrew Ribar (LC), 131-7; 5

Rory Crittenden (F), 130-10; 6. Jeff Swinge

(NF), 130-8; 7. Nate Herisman (LF), 129-9; 8.

High Jump: 1. Jordan Chapman (PC), 6-6

1/4; 2. Chris Kalis (PC), 6-5; 3. Justin Morris

(N), 6-2; 4. Alex Haines (N), 6-2; 5. Jeremy

Mazes (F), 6-0; 6. Dave Painter (LF), 6-0; 7

Jason Kittle (WLC), 6-0; 8. Brad Person (FH),

Long jump: 1. Lorenzo Parker (WLW), 21-9

Jawoin Spinks (F), 198 1/4; 7. Jordan Chap-

man (PC), 19-8 1/4; 8. Ryan Silva (PS), 19-6.

Pole vault: 1. Jordan Chapman (PC), 13-6:

2. Derek Laskowski (FH), 13-0; 3. Jim Gabriel

Westland John Glenn, 1.

Steve Burke (LS), 127-2.

7. Dennis Kusiak (LF), 15.2; 8. Freddie Hotyfield (WLW), 15.3.

2. Brett Pawling (N), 39.7; 3. Kyle Meteyer (NF), 40.8; 4. Brant Hauck (LC), 41.1; 5. Chris Kalis (PC), 41.1; 6. Ryan Droplewski (WLC), 41.7; 7. James Cook (FH), 41.7; 8. Ricky Singh (PC), 42.5.

100-meter dash: 1. Lorenzo Parker (WLW), 10.9; 2. Marcus Woods (FH), 11.0; 3. Kevin Woods (FH), 11.1; 4. Anthony Beal (NF), 11.3; 5. Brandon Langston (N), 11.3; 6. Mark Ostach (F), 11.3; 7. Tim King (WLW), 11.3; 8. Chris Roberson (FH), 11.5.

200-meter dash: 1. Agim Shabaj (FH), 22.3; 2. Kevin Woods (FH), 22.4; 3. Anthony son, 3:28.8; 4. W.L. Central, 3:28.9; 5. Beal (NF), 22.5; 4. Blair Weiss (NF), 22.6; 5. Todd Anthony (F), 22.9; 6. Brandon Langston (N), 22.9; 7. Mark Ostach (F), 23.2; 8. Alex

400-meter run: 1. Anthony Beal (NF), 48.7; 2. Jerry Gaines (PC), 49.7; 3. Jeremy Auer 3. Northville, 8:33.0; 4. North Farmington, (WLC), 49.9; 4. Alex Hritcu (WLC), 50.3; 5. 8:34.0; 5. Canton, 8:38.0; 6. Salem, 8:43.0; Terrill Mayberry (FH), 50.8; 6. Blair Weiss (NF), 50.9; 7. Kevin Schneider (LF), 51.7; 8. Nick Soper (LF), LS), 52.1.

800-meter run; 1. Gabe Coble (PS), 1:58.0: 2. Jeremy Auer (WLC), 1:59.6: 3. Todd Mobley (WLC), 1:59.7; 4. Jerry Gaines (PC), 2:00.0; 5. Ryan Gall (LC), 2:01.0; 6. Jason Scarbrough (FH), 2:01.5; 7. Charlie Stamboulian (NF), 2:02.4; 8. Brian Horr (NF), 2:03.4.

1/2; 2. Alex Hritcu (WLC), 21-6; 3. Gabe Coble (PS), 21-3/4; 4. Eric Scott (LC), 20-3 1,600-meter run: 1. Jodd Mobley (WLC), 1/2; 5. James King (WLW), 19-11 1/2; 6. 4:29.7; 2. Charlie Stamboulian (NF), 4:34.5; 3. Brian Klotz (LF), 4:35.5; 4. Manvir Gill (PS), 4:36.3: 5. Jason Richmond (LC), 4:37.7 6. Donnie Warner (PS), 4:38.3: 7. Phil Johnson (LC), 4:40.5; 8. Kevin Naughton (WLW),

> 9:47.9; 2. Jason Richmond (LC), 9:52.7; 3. Steve Stewart (LF), 10:04.2; 4, Brian Bilyk (N), 10:05.5; 5. Steve Aspinall (WLW), 10:06.7; 6. Eric Travis (LS), 10:07.1; 7. Kevin Coggins (WLC), 10:08.2; 8. Chris Currin

PCA's Vargo makes state

REGION TRACK

Also earning individual auto-

matic berths with second place

(7-0) and 100-meter hurdles

(16.5); Amanda Sales, long jump

(14-4); Tess Kuehne, 800 run

Kuehne also teamed up with

Jessica Montgomery, Mary

Ebendick and Erin Jung for

runner-up finish in the 3,200

Other Lutheran Westland fin-

ishers include Sales, third, high

jump (4-10); Anna Rolf, fourth,

300 hurdles (50.1); Jung, fourth

800 run (2:32.7); Jodi Rolf, fifth,

long jump (13-9); and Ashley

McLaughlin, fifth, shot put (29-

(2:30.0), 1,600 run (5:35.0) and

3,200 run (12:27.3).

finishes: Anna Rolf, pole vault

Kalls (PC), 14.9; 6. Brett Pawling (N), 15.1;

Shabaj, Chris Roberson, Marcus Woods, Kevin Woods), 43.3; 2. Farmington, 43.5; 3. W.L.Western, 43.9; 4. Canton, 44.6; 5. Stevenson, 44.8; 6. Churchill, 48.0; 7. North

Farmington, 45.3; 8. Salem, 45.6.

(PS), Lindsay Cecil (LC), 4-11; 6. (tie) Emily Needham (N), Angela Alfonsi (LS), 4-11; 8. zo Parker, James King, Kyle Gordon, Tim Rita Malec (LF), 4-11. King), 1:29.8; 2. Farmington, 1:30.2; 3. Harrison, 1:30.5; 4. Canton, 1:31.7; 5. North Farm ington, 1:32.9; 6. Stevenson, 1:33.5; 7 1/2; 2. Kate Bouschet (F), 15-7; 3. Stephanie Dean (LC), 15-5 1/4; 4. Brynne DeNeen (PS). Churchill, 1:34.7; 8. W.L. Central, 1:36.1. 4x400-meter relay: 1. Harrison (Terrill May-

15-5; 5, Stefanie Scarpace (WLC), 15-2 3/4; 6. Amy Driscoll (PC), 14-10. 1/2; 7. Tara berry, Nick Hall, Jason Scarbrough, Agim Tarole (LS), 14-9 3/4; 8. LaTasha Chandler Shabaj), 3:26.8; 2. Canton, 3:28.0; 3. Steven (JG), 14-7. Franklin, 3:31.6; 6; North Farmington, 3:32.4; Northville, 3:33.0; 8, John Glenn, 3:36.7. 10-3; 2. Amy Driscoll (PC), 10-0; 3. Jane 4x800-meter relay: 1. Stevenson (Dave

eterman (LC), 9-6; 4. Andrea McMillan (LF), 9-3; 5. Karl Cezat (LC), 8-6; 6. Lauren Turner Novara, Matt Isner, Brad Carroll, Steve (NF), 8-6; 7. Kristen Schilk (PC), 8-0; 8. Juli-Kecskemeti), 8:14.0; 2. W.L. Central, 8:27.0; eta Iorina (FH), 8-0: 100-meter high hurdles: 1. LaTasha Chan dler (JG), 14.9; 2. Amy Kiefer (WLW), 15.4; 3. 7. W.L. Western, 8:54.0; 8. Churchill, 8:58.0. Aisha Chappell (PS), 15.5; 4. Kristel Stricker. WLAA GIRLS TRACK

### May 24 at Farmington HS Team standings: 1. Plymouth Salem, 121.5

AND FIELD FINALS

points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 106.5; 3. Walled Lake Central, 104; 4. Walled Lake Western, 76.5; 5. North Farmington, 50; 6. Livonia Churchill, 47.5; 7. Plymouth Canton, 40; 8. Northville, 35.5; 9. Farmington, 28; 10: West land John Glenn, 27: 11. Livonia Franklin 16.5: 12. Fermington Harrison, 10.

### **Event results**

Shot put: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 40-feet, 9 1/2-inches; 2. Tasha O'Neal (NF), 35-8 1/2: 3. Mary Tanski (N), 33-11: 4. Michelle Bonior (PS), 33-2 1/2; 5, Jacqueline Becker (WLC), 31-9: 6. Lisa Balko (LF), 30-8: 7. Susan Hand (NF), 30-2-1/2; 8. Jocelyn Atkins

Discus: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS): 131-9: 2.

Rolf's time in the 300 hurdles

The Lady Warriors' 1,600

relay team of Montgomery, Jung,

Abramczyk and Chelsa Romero

finished third in 4:30.1. The 400

relay squad of Romero, Sarah

Vetting, Abramczyk and Anna

qualified for the state meet.

(NF), 101-10; 4. Julie Yambusky (LS), 101-1; 5. Susan Hand (NF), 96-1; 6. Jani Harb (LF),

ney Whitfield (FH), 90-0

Chappell (PS), 5-1; 4. (tie) Autumn Hicks

Pole vault: 1. Sarah Chazanowski (WLC),

(F), 15.5; 5. Melissa Bartley (WLC), 16.0; 8.

LS), 16.4; 8. Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 16.5.

Valerie Brown (PS), 49.3; 7. Melissa Loomans (WLW), 49.5; B. Melissa Malane (WLC), 50.8. 93-4; 7. Miranda White (PS), 93-0; 8. Court-1.00-meter dash: 1. Crystal Kuzma (WLW), 12.3; 2. Rachel Jones (PS), 12.4; 3; Michelle Kristen Williamson (WLW), 5-1; 3. Aisha

Bonior (PS), 12.6; 4. Angela Mikkelsen (LS), 200-meter dash: 1. Crystal Kuzma (WLW), 25.7; 2. Rachel Jones (PS), 25.8; 3. Erica Long Jump: 1. Tonya McCarty (WLC), 15-11 Elliott (WLC), 26.2; 4. Dayna Clemons (NF),

26.3; 5. Autumn Hicks (PS), 26.5; 6. Kate Bouschet (F), 26.9: 7. Theresa Chermenkof 400-meter run: 1. Rachel Jones (PS), 1:00.2; 2. Meredith Fox (PC), 1:00.7; 3. Autumn Hicks (PS), 1:01.1; 4. Erica Elliott (WLC), 1:01.9; 5, (tie) Lindsay Janisse

(WLW), 1:02.0; 7. Brynne DeNeen (PS),

ton, 1:55.1. 1:02.8; 8. Laura Glynn (FH), 1:03.1. 800-meter run: 1. Lindsay Janisse (WLW), 2:24.2: 2. Andrea Parker (LS), 2:27.2: 3. Sarah Westrick (LC), 2:28.3; 4. Nicole Cauzilio (N), 2:31.3; 5. Tessa Tarole (LS), 2:31.9; 6. Anne Lieberman (NF), 2:32.4; 7. Kristin Balla (F), 2:32.6; 8: Jenny Jakubiec (WLW), 2:33.6.

1.600-meter run: 1. Andrea Parker (LS). Dayna Clemons (NF), 16.0; 7. Angela Alfonsi 5:19.5; 2. Nicole Cauzillo (N), 5:20.5; 3. Heather Vandette (LS), 5:37.0; 4. Ashley 300-meter hardles: 1. Lindsay Merritt Prince (WLC), 5:39.9; 5. Alyson Fighr (N), (WLC), 46.8; 2, Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 47.6; 3. 5:40.4; 6, Amanda Hnot (WLC), 5:42.1; 7. Kristel Stricker (F), 47,8; 4. Aisha Chappell Holly Stockton (NF), 5:43.0; 8. Sarah Canton, 10:29.0; 7. W.L. Western, 10:30.0; (PS), 48.1; 5. Angela Alfonsi (LS), 48.7; 6. Westrick (LC), 5:51.3.

11:57.8: 2. Heather Vandette (LS), 12:05.5; 3. Breanna Turcsariyi (WLC), 12:09.3; 4. Krysten Jarrell (WLW), 12:11.9: 5. Alyson Flohr (N), 12:15.3; 6. Sera Pilon (LS), 12:17.4; 7. Mary Maloney (PC), 12:21.7; 8. Collegn

Schuster (WLC), 12:22.8. Chandler, Elizabeth Easter, Felicia Barnett, She Nelle Brown), 52.2; 2. W.L. Central, 52.4; Stevenson, 52.9: 4. North Farmington 53.1; 5. Harrison, 53.4; 6. Farmington, 53.7;

Northville, 55.2; 8, Canton, 55.6. licks, Michelle Bonior, Brynne DeNeen Rachel Jones), 1:46.4; 2. W.L. Central, 1:48.3: 3. John Glenn, 1:49.6; 4. North Farmington, 1:50.8; 5. Stevenson, 1:51.5; 6. W.L. Western, 1:52.9; 7. Harrison, 1:54.2; 8. Can-

say Merritt, Lauren Foukes, Jacquie Sterr Erica Elliott), A:12.5; 2. Canton, 4:16.4; 3. Nestern, 4:20.2; 6. Northville, 4:23.9; 7. Churchill, 4:24.5; 8. Harrison, 4:24.8.

4x800-meter relay: 1. Churchill (Sarah Westrick, Susan Duncan, Rachel Wodyka, Michelle Phillips), 10:05.0; 2. Stevenson, 10:05.0; 3. W.L. Central, 10:20.0; 4. Salem 10:25.0; 5. North Farmington, 10:27.0; 6.



Rolf finished fourth in 54.4. The 800 relay team of Romero A Blue Dot. Service Co. Vetting, Jen Loomis and Abram-A/C . Heating . Plumbing . and more czyk took sixth (1:55.2).

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### Canton-Harrison from page C1

homer by Kevin McVay and a were hitting the ball, I felt it was nam turned it into an inningsolo shot by Brian Nelson.

When the game resumed Tuesmound for Canton, replacing over. starter Jon Johnson, whom Dickey opted to save for the second game. Neino, however, was inefloaded to start the second inning, then surrendered a three-run double to Doig.

lowed by a run-scoring single by Marcus Mencotti; after another steal, Lou Hadley singled in Mencotti to make it 9-0. Doig's solo shot in the fourth secured Harrison's 10-run mercy win.

Which made the second game pivotal, for both squads. Each went with their aces, Johnson starting for Canton and Kay for Harrison.

Unfortunately for the Chiefs, the Hawks started off where they left off in the first game. Hadley led off their first with a double and moved to third on a shot by Matt Lee back to Johnson. An error by Wisniewski on a grounder to third allowed the run to score and opened the

Back-to-back singles by McVay and Brian Nelson scored a second run, and Kent Taylor's double delivered a third. Johnson then buckled down, striking out Jake Ghannam and getting Mencotti on a fly out.

Canton could not break through against Kay, however until the third. Brad Smigielski opened the inning for the Chiefs with a walk and, after two were out, Oliver Wolcott singled, bringing up Wisniewski. The sophomore lined a 2-1 pitch over the left-center field fence and the game was tied at 3-3.

Johnson, meanwhile, was cruising for Canton. After surrendering a lead-off walk in the second, he did not allow another baserunner until the fifth, retiring 11-straight batters.

Then with two out in the fifth Doig smacked a triple off the fence in right-center field. Still. it appeared the Chiefs would escape trouble when McVav lofted a fly to center field. But Smigielski dropped the ball and Doig scored, making it 4-3.

The result was still very much in doubt, however. In the bottom of the seventh, a lead-off walk was followed by a sacrifice bunt by Smigielski and an infield single by Bryan Kay, putting runners at first and third with one

But Jim Kay zeroed in, striking out pinch-hitter Russ Caid and Wolcott - both on called third strikes - to end the game.

"We had our chances," said Dickey, obviously disappointed with the result. "We had guys on first and third with one out and couldn't get the hit. The way we

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"John Doe" and "Jane Doe", said names being fictitious and intended to designate any paternal uncles or sunts of the decedent, Helen M. Baldorf, who would be brothers or sisters of George T. Hayes, deceased father of the decedent, if living, whose whereabouts after the diliseeme demonstrated are the decedent, if living, whose whereabouts after due diligence demonstrated are unknown, and if "John Doe" and "Jane Doe" survived the decedent, Helen M. Baldorf, but died subsequently, then to their fiduciaries, beneficiaries, assigns and successors in interest whose names and whereabouts after due diligence demonstrated are unknown, and if "John Doe and "Jane Doe" predeceased the decedent Helen M. Baldorf, then to their descendants, if any there be, whose names and whereabouts after due diligence demonstrated are unknown, and if any of the trated are unknown, and if any of the unknown descendants survived the decedent, Helen M. Baldorf and died subsequently, then to their fiduciaries, beneficiaries, assigns and successors in interest whose names and whereabouts after due diligence

WILSON

WILSON

Sentonetrated are unknown, and to
Beatrice Hayes, Mary Kaiser, Edward
Hayes, Paul Hayes and Frances Hayes
maternal cousins of the decedent, Helen M.
Baldorf, who would be children of Louis
Hayes, deceased uncle of the decedent, if
lying, whose whereabouts after due
diligence demonstrated are unknown.

VASI ARE EMPROY CIPPED TO SHOW YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW

CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Broome County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Binghamton, New York, on June 5, 2000 at 10 a.m. why a certain writing dated April 24, 1996 which has been offered for PROBATE by Julie Beumgart residing at 825 Dunham Hill Road, Binghanton, NY 13905 should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, produced as the last will and lestament, relating to real and personal property, of Helen M. Baidorf Deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 777 Chaosango Street, Binghamton, in the County of Brooms, New York. Dated, Attested and Sealed, April 12, 2000. HON. JOHN M. THOMAS Surrogate, Broome County (L.S.) MARILYN A. VESCIO

(L.S.) MARILYN A. VESCIO Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's Court This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obligated to appear in person. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you. If you fall to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief reconsisted.

requested.

Proofs of service are to be returned to the
Proofs of the Surrogate's Court not later
than the end of the third day, excluding
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, proceding
the return day.

Name of Attorney Leo A Cianciosi. Telephone No. (607) 723-6623. Address of Attorney 19 Chesango Street, 601 Press Building, Binghamom, NY 13901 Publish: May 18 & 25, 2000

going to be our game. When we ending double play. got those runners on in the last day, Greg Neino went to the inning, I thought the game was the game was that double-play

opportunity in the game for the to us a bit." Chiefs. Kay led off the game fective; he walked the bases with a single and moved to second on a Jim Reddy sacrifice bunt, but was stranded there.

In the fifth, Canton got one-After Nelson walked to start out singles from Reddy and Wol- errors in the two games; Harrithe third, Matt Staley took over cott, bringing Wisniewski to the son did not have any) proved for Neino. A stolen base was fol- plate. He hit a hard grounder to imperative. Ghannam at third, and Ghan-

"I thought the biggest play of to third base," said Herrington. "It turned the momentum back

game - and in the division race - was scored in the bottom half of that frame in a contest in which defense (Canton had four

It was the only time Salem pitcher Jacqui Slebodnick would be threatened. She allowed one and threw four wild pitches in unearned run on four hits and four walks, striking out four.

The Rocks tied it in the bottom of the first on a sacrifice fly by Amy Szawara, then blew it open in the second with a lot of help from the Chiefs. The inning was a pitcher's nightmare for Canton's Katie Conlon; nine runs crossed the plate, three of them on wild pitches, another on a Kelly and a run-scoring single by bases-loaded walk, and three Dawn Allen. Both Kelly and

Conlon gave up two doubles Chapman had two. McKernan had two of Canton's four hits. and a single, walked six batters the inning. The key hit in the

inning belonged to Szawara. whose double delivered two runs. Salem loaded the bases again in the third, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Slebodnick and on

They added two more in the fifth on an RBI triple by Katie

Other challenges await Canton. The Chiefs must play, and win, both ends of a postponed double-header at Farmington Harrison today to win the WLAA's Western Division title.

Arnold was hoping he would have Stewart back. "I told them, 'Don't hang your heads on this loss," he said.

While the advice is sound, it may not be a loss that's easy to



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Single white male, 5'10", 195

lbs, enloys movies, the out-

doors bowling, playing cards and life. Seeking a single white female, 40 to 50, with

similar interests, for possible

long term relationship. BOX 13057

I'M THE 1 FOR UI

34 yr old, single male, 6', 190 lb, brown hair and blue eyes,

enjoys traveling, biking, movies, the outdoors and

more. Seeking a single female, 18 to 28, for friendship

and maybe more. BOX 13061

LIFE TO THE FULLEST!

Single male, 5'5", 170 lbs., black hair, brown eyes; easy-

going, humorous, enjoys dancing and the movies.

Looking for a special lady, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX

LOVE BLOSSOMS

35 yr old, single male, 57, muscular build, black hair, hazal eyes, employed, enjoys

movies, reading, long drives

and great conversations. Looking for a single female.

who loves to laugh, feels good about themselves, for friend-ship leading to a long term relationship. BOX 13108

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14A(Wt)(C,P)C9-12A(Re)

doking for a single male with similar interests, for friendship. nd more, BOX 13010 ENJOYABLE TIMES

tude and good sense of humor, BOX 32040

employed, enjoys long walks, camping, going to the beach and more. Looking for a single mate, 33 to 43, 5"10" and above, non-employ with simiyed, enjoys long walks. above, non-smoker with simi-lar interests, for friendship and more. BOX 13031

GIVE ME A CALL

good time. Looking for a Christian male, 22 to 32, who

"ARE YOU OUT THERE?

lingle white female, 56,

interests, for friendship and

"SEEKS RELATIONSHIP

emoys the outdoors, and is looking for a single male, for

LET'S TALK

dining out and the summer-time. Would love to share it all

share our similar interests in a

possible long term relation-spip. BOX 16587

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Single white female, 36, 5'5", I am outgoing, friendly, retired professional, white widowed female, 62, 120 lbs with brown hair. Looking for friendship with a single male to enjoy doing fun things together. BOX 36127 ine camping, music and good company. Seeking a single waite male, tall, 36 to 45, FIT THE BILL?

camping, dancing, travel, and much more. Seeking single white male, with similar inter-Single white mother of one, 54°, 130 lbs, red/brown hair, brown eyes. Enjoys children and just about all that life has ests, and more to share, for friendship, possible relation-ship. BOX 16874 offer. Seeking a single male in similar interests, for pos-THE GOOD LIFE sible relationship, BOX 13196

friendship and companion-ship. BOX 13342

THINKING OF YOU

MAKE ME SMILE

THE GOOD LIFE
5'6', 140' lb, independent
woman, enjoys car shows and
racing, camping, bowling,
dancing and shooting pool.
Looking for a single male,
social or non-drinker, 35 to 45.
BOX 32047 ATTRACTIVE & CLASSY Eclectic, slender brunette, enjoys tennis, golf, dancing, boating, gardening, most music, plays and more. Seeking honest, loyal, flexi-

blinde with brown eyes, madium built, easy going, eajoys children, bingo and just having a good time. Looking to, a single male with similar BASIC INFORMATION and eyes, smoker, enjoys reading, camping, the beach and more. Looking for a single male with similar interests, for

HARD TO FIND eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys music, long walks, bike riding, movies, bingo, going to church and much more. Looking for a sin-gle, white male, 55 to 62 who enjoys life. Must be honest and cerin with eimlar interopen minded, enjoys oking for a single male, 30

SINCERE YOU SHOULD CALL fo. life and love, seeks a tall, clean cut, handsome, finan-cially secure, physically fit, romantic gentleman, 55 to 65. Single white female, enjoys dancing, laughing, the out-deers and quiet romantic evenings. Seeking a single male, 45 plus, with similar interests, for possible relation-ship that would be beneficial to the both of us. BOX 16551 enjoys outdoor activities, ater, music, dinning, home and family and travel BOX much more BOX 35910 36055 TREAT ME RIGHT

to 55, for friendship and maybe more BOX 16770 FOR COMPANIONSHIP with that one single white ritele, 30's to 40's, who picks up the phone and calls. Let us Widowed, white female, 5'1" 125 lbs, blonde with hazel 125 lbs, blonde with nazel eyes, active, enjoys traveling, dining out and blike riding. Looking for an honest, fun loving, white male, 65 to 72, for friendship and companionship. BOX 32043

LOOKING FOR TRUE LUV ingle female, fun loving, car-JAZZ ANYONE ves to cuddle on the couch with my blanket and someone pendent. Enjoys jazz, the outdoors, plays and concerts. Seeks a single, black Christian male, 25 to 35, noninployed, stable, loving, caring, sense of humor, romantic. d knows how to treat a lady. smoker, non-drinker for a seri-ous relationship. BOX 36109 BLESSED BE YOU SEEKING COMMITMENT

I tum 5'9' tall with red hair and geen eyes. Eclectic tastes in most things. Love to dance SEEKING COMMITMENT
35 yr divorced white female,
mother of one, 5'3', blonde
hair, blue eyes, about size 18.
Been told i am pretty and
have a good personality.
Smoker, non-drinker, no
drugs. Enjoy movies, camping, Seeking a marriage minded man that doesn't drink or
do drugs. Down River area.
BOX 31940 and sing. Love to cuddle and kisk. Seeking a male. 5'9' or taller, intelligent, romantic and willing to listen to most types of music. Could this possibly be you? I sincerely hope so! BOX 95204 KANSAS GAL

\* KANSAS GAL

\*am a brunette with brown

riges. I am open and horiest

and looking for the same in a

rigan. I love all animals, but

subpecially horses. I like to

read, trivia, movies and meeting new people. Would you be

ifterested in sharing it all with

rige? It so, give me a call. BOX

38208

BOX 351940

ROMANCE DESIRED

By pretty, blue eyed blonde,
youthful 50's, bright, warm
and outgoing, 59's'. 170 lbs,
but losing. Searching for a
professional, successful,
handsome male for triendship, possible relationship.

BOX 36111

 non-smoker, social trinker, for an honest, trustful Divorced white Christian nother of two, 37, 5'4", 145

WISHFUL THINKING

Pretty, blonde haired, blue eyed, single white female, 46, petite, romantic, enjoys boating, movies, dining out, music and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. Children are welcomed. BOX 16361

WON'T B DISAPPOINTED Single white female, 31, 5'4", blonde with green eyes, employed, enloys candelight dinners, movies, walks and sports. Seeking a single male of any race, 35 to 54, non-drinker or symptoms to parmore to parmore.

DANCE WITH ME sports, dancing and the out-doors. Seeking a single male for friendship first and more later on. BOX 16667 KEEP ME COMPANY

18 yr old, single female, auburn hair, hazel eyes, 5'8', likes having fun and being around people. Looking for a single male, with similar interests, for friendship and companion. BOX 16328 JUST THE TWO OF US! 55 yr old, 5', white female with

olonde nair and green eyes who is new to the area, enjoys dining out, movies, quite times, romantic evening and much more. Seeking a single male, 45 to 60, to share good times, friendship and mayb more. BOX 16546 TRUE LOVE WAITS

21 yr old, single mother of one, attractive, easy going, seeking single white male, 21 to 30, who enjoys dining out, movies, tootball, and other sports, for friendship, possible relationship, BOX 16469 COLLEGE EDUCATED.... 36 yr old, 5'7", single mothe

HONESTY IS THE KEY mals. Seeking a single white male, who's sincere, honest, social drinker, with a good

LIFE'S TOO SHORT seeking an honest, thoughtful, sincere, intelligent, non-smok-er, divorced white male, with a romantic gentleman, 55 to 65. sense of humor and love of to share life's pleasures, who life, who enjoys the arts, the-

> NEED MY COMPANY? 190 lb, single male with brown hair and blue eyes. I like camping, picnics, church and barbecues. Looking for a sin-gle female with similar inter-ests. BOX 12862 knows what he wants, enjoys the rain, beaches, mountains and more. BOX 16364

Divorced white female, red hair, blue eyes, weight propor-tionate to size, Seeking a single male, 40 to 55, who enjoys movies, dining, and having fun, for a possible long term relationship. BOX 33656 if it is agreeable to the both of us. BOX 12899 LARGE FEMININE WARM

ARE YOU THE ONE? Single white male, 22, 6'5", 195 lbs, looking for a single, attractive female, for friend-Single white female, 47, 270 ibs, attractive, searching for a single male, 45 to 54, non-smoking, with a good sense of humor, honesty and values. I enjoy music, movies, danding and travel. Waterford area. BOX: 35905 LET'S GET TOGETHER LOTS OF ENERGY I'm a small, cute, young look-ing, physically fit package with

tots of energy. Seeking a sin-gle white male, 37 to 43, who is attractive, active and is interested in a possible rela-tionship, I enjoy working out, watching sports, outdoor activities, cuddling, music and much more. BOX 31999 CLASSIC ROMANCE

GLASSIC HOMANCE
S0 yr old, single female, 5,
believes in romance, fikes
music, dancting, classic, cars,
country life and simple pleasures. Seeking a kind, sincere,
single or divorced male, 42 to
60, non-smoker with similar
interests for a long term
monogamous reliation/ship.
Down River area. BOX 14471

dimples, looks minus 40 and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 55 to 60, attrac-tive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

WORTHY OF YOUR LOVE

Single white female, young 40 plus, 510°, seeking life partner who enjoys church, danc-ing, fellowship and ready to be fully blessed with a good woman, BOX 33640

Single white female, 56, young looking, active, down river area, loves to golf, but not ready for the tour. Lots of Seeking fit single white male, 5'10" or taller, between, 50 and 60, for conversation, friendship and more POY

WANTED: A GOOD MAN Single white female, 46, full figured, casual smoker, casual drinker. Seeks very honest, men only. BOX 31937 MAKE ME SMILE

Divorced white Christian mother of two, 37, 5'4", 145 lb. up with my children. Seek

intelligent, emotionally fit, non-smoking, non-drinking male with a healthy attitude and a sense of humor. Must ing, quiet times, traveling and more. Looking for a single, honest, caring, down to earth value honesty and be goal oriented, BOX 31976

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Personals.

Single write male, 26, 58", 170 lbs, dark hair, green eyes. Enjoys sports, dining out and children: Seeking a single female, 23 to 30, with similar interacts. In small shall LET'S MEET
Single white male, 54, 6', 180
lbs, professional, well educated, spontaneous, sensitive, LET'S GET TOGETHER

LOOKING FOR YOU

Let's Get Together

and see what happens.
Single white male, 24, 235
lbs, brown hair and eyes.
Together we could enjoy bowling, movies, dining out and whatever your little heart desires. Seeking a single female, 18 to 28, with similar interests, for a warm and wonderful relationship, BOX 13161 non-smoker, anjoys laughing. Looking for an honest, affectionate, stender, attractive, single white female who likes to hold hands, for friendship and more. BOX 13030 Sensitive, caring, divorced white male, 38, 5'10', brown HOPE 2 HEAR FROM U

Single white male, 510°, brown hair, hazel eyes. Seriously seeking a single female. How do you feel about enjoying weekend getaways, dining out, romantic evenings, golf and dancing? Interested? Give me a call and let our relationship begin. BOX 13168 all sports, movies and dance ing. Seeking a single or divorced white female, 28 to YOU SHOULD CALL

ONE OF A KIND unless you by, BOX 13205
THE MOON AND STARS
Single white male, attractive,
tall, enjoys golf, traveiling,
movies, concerts and more.
Looking for a single white
female, 25 to 40, with similar
interests, for friendship and a
possible relationship. BOX
16366

Spring and the Personals have in common?

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Single white male, in 40's, 6', blue eyes, educated, non-

smoker, home owner, enjoys

playing racquet ball, dancing-and just having fun. Looking

for a single female with similar interests, BOX 16465

MARRIAGE IN MIND?

Single white professional maile, 5°1", 195 bs, athletic build, seeking single white temale, who's caring, honest, with a good sense of humor, tor friendship, possible long term relationship, BOX 13295

SEEKS SOMONE SPECIAL

Single male, 41, 5'10", 190

ic, who enjoys outdoor activities, going to movies, reading and writing. Seeking a small to petite build, single white female, 35 to 48, non-smoker, occasional drinker, active, for intellectual conversation. BOX 36117

DESIRES OF THE HEART
Signor white many activities and act

39 yr old, divorced white male brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11" 185 lbs, who enjoys baseball is looking for a single female, with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 16498 BEACHES, PARKS & MORE 40 yr old, white male, 6', 200

CARING AND HONEST 37 yr old, single white father of two, caring and honest who

**SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP** SEEKS A DIAMOND... Single white male, 33, 5'6", 140 lbs, brown hair and eyes, to 68. BOX 36125 honest and caring. Seeking a single female, with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 16597 GIVE ME A CALL

GIVE ME A CHANCE Single white male, 22, 6, 180 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, cooking, clubbing and cudding, Seeking a single female, 18 to 25, with similar interests, for a possible long term relationship. BOX 16697 **EASY GOING** 

Single white male, 18, 510', 185 lbs, enjoys life, having fun and more. Seeking a single female with similar interests, for possible relationship. LOOKING FOR LOVE Single white father of two, 39.

tionship. You Won't Disappointed! BOX 36202

LOW KEYED GUY

Christian type male likes fish-ing, weight litting, quiet din-ners, walks and having a good time. I am low key, consider-ate and a nice guy. I am look-ing for a white female 20 to

LIGHT HEARTED

Honest, genne, attractive wo-owed male, 65, 58, 175 lbs, auburn hair, blue eyes, good physical condition, active, financially secure, enjoys camping, long walks and good conversation. Seeking hon-

ALL ME 44 yr old, single white male, seeking single white female, 40 to 50, for triendship, possi-ble long term relationship. BOX 16827

MUSIC, MAGIC & YOU

enjoys camping, the outdoors, coating and quiet times at nome. Seeking a single white emale, 35 to 40, with similar nterests, for a possible rela-ionship. BOX 16708 GOOD TIMES HERE ARE U LOOKING 4 ME?

mendship, dating, itimes. BOX 16733 ing for a single or divorced, white female, 30 to 41, non-VERY GENTLE smoker or drinker, attractive

ng to make someone happy ike you and me. Looking for an energetic lady with good personality. Together let us share friendship and good times. BOX 36206 PASSIONATE & MORE Attractive, large, built white Christian type male likes fish-

SUPER HONEST LOYAL Handsome, single, white pro-fessional male, 38, 5'9', 155 lbs, very fit, half 'Italian, Catholic. Seeks honest, lov-ing, caring single white female, under 38, slim, nonaways, for one or

CALL ME! orced white dad, 41, 5'9".

NICE AND HONEST Attractive, divorced father of four, 27, 6'2", 230 lbs, enjoys

possible long term ship. BOX 36107 RUGGED JOCK TYPE reading Las Vegas and quiet nights. Seeks triendly single female, age and area open. BOX 36113

LONG TERM

DESIRES OF THE HEART
Single white male, 34, 577, 153 lbs, brown hair and eyes, non- smoker or drinker, well-educated, enjoys gott, bike riding, weight lifting and more. Looking for a single or divorced female, with no children, 29 to 35, 5′ to 579, non-smoker or drinker tamble or possible relationship. BOX enjoys movies, dining out, and quiet times. Seeking single white female, sim to medium bulld, non-smoker, under 47, who's stable, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 16860

NIGHT OWL SEEKS
... Same! Sharp sincere white male, 45, works hard all day but at night is ready to play. Seeks energized woman for companionship and romance. BOX 36121

Good looking, 45, divorced white male, Otold I look much youngerO, 5'9', 150 lbs, with many interest including music, ly and I love being outdoor doing just about anything Children okay, BOX 36091

LOOKING AHEAD AFFECTIONATE/LOVING

romantic, love dinners, movies, Red Wings, drives up North and walks. Most like North and walks. LOVE TO MEET

With good looks and vitality single white male, 50, seeks attractive gal, 40 to 55, full of

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build, non-smoker, under 47, who's stable, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 16880

MEET ME HALF WAY 32 yr old, single male, 58°s, polite with a good sense of humor who likes watching sports, taking walks in the park and going for bike rides. Looking for someone who enjoys music and social drinking for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 32044

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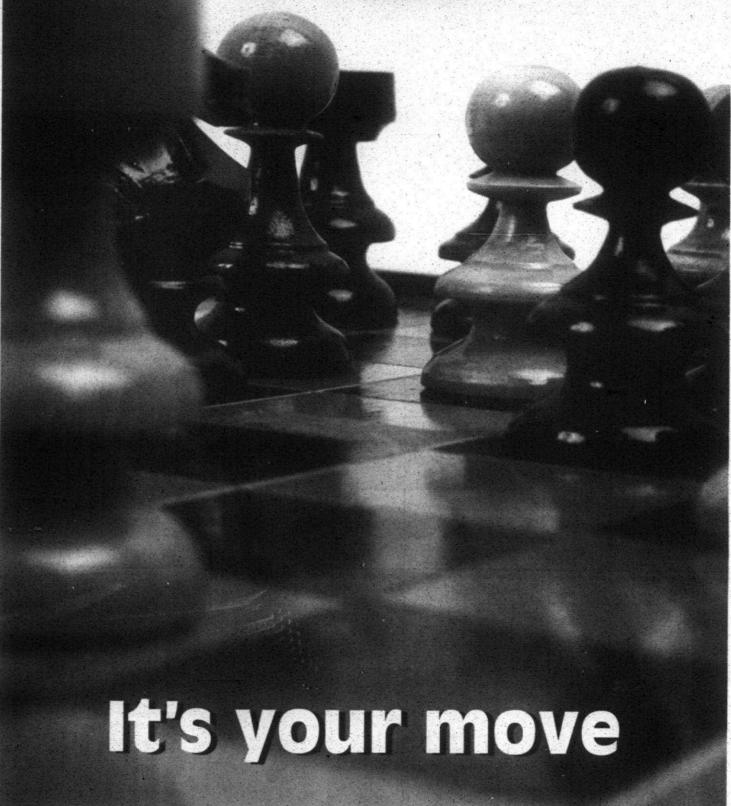
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- 2. e-mail it: mulfig@oe.homecomm.net
- 3. or fill in the form at the right and send it to:

Observer & Eccentric

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA MI 48150 Attention: Free Classified Ad Offer Here's my three-line FREE ad please run it in the next two issues of my hometown newspaper's classified section under Merchandise For Sale (#700—#799 with the exception of Carage Sales).

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vies E6

### HE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Tom Cruise stars in Mission Impossible 2 now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

### SATURDAY



Neeme Jarvi conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's performance of Gustav Mahler's powerfully moving Symphony No. 9, 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets \$19 to \$50, call (313) 576-5111.

SUNDAY



Three Cities Art Club presents its 43rd annual spring show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Nancy Walls Smith is one of the artists featured in the show.



Spend Memorial Day weekend with family and some new friends at Greenfield Village's Civil War Remembrance Celebration Sunday and Monday, May 28-29, in Dearborn. Presentations by civilian and military re-enactors bring to life the ordeals experienced by average Americans during the war. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.

# GET READY!

SUMMER CONCERTS HEAT UP CLOSE TO HOME

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

s the weather in metro Detroit heats up, the stage is set for another summer line-up featuring some of the steamiest acts in popular music today.

Jeff Corey, director of public relations for the Palace Sports and Enter-tainment Inc., said tickets for more than 110 shows at The Palace of Auburn Hills, Pine Knob Music Theatre and Meadowbrook Music Theatre are already on sale.

"It's gonna be a busy summer," he noted. The main objective is appealing to a wide array of concert-goers in 2000.

For the first time, Meadowbrook is including some theatrical performances, like Grease. The Rochester Hills venue caters to families and offers shows that work with a more intimate crowd - such as comedic performances. It's also a good place to "take a chance" as Corey said, on shows with an unlikely pairing - The Chieftains and Los Lobos, for exam-

#### **Festivals**

One big difference this year is the lack of touring festivals. In the past Lollapalooza, The Hoarde Festival and the Lilith Fair drew big crowds with their array of headlining performers. "Right now OzzFest is the big summer festival," said Corey.

But in Detroit, it's out with Ozzy and in with the electronic age. Get out your glo-sticks kids, the Detroit Electronic Music Festival premieres Saturday, May 27, at Detroit's Hart Plaza. With more than 63 DJs set to take one of four stages, electronic dance music is sure to echo from the waterfront to the Cass corridor for three days straight.

The free festival's sure to succeed

with names like The Roots, Isotope 217, Stacey Pullen, Mos Def and Richie Hawtin. With the renowned Carl Craig at the helm of the impressive schedule, it's going to be an event

For those who prefer something a little less digitized, Dave Matthews Band has the distinct honor of being the first band to perform at Detroit's new Comerica Park. Bringing along Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, Dave and company are sure to draw more shouts than the Tigers' home opener when the band performs

Like many others, Dave Clark, who works in SFX/Cellar Door's event production and marketing department in Northville, is looking forward to the show and is curious to see how the event will be set up.

Formerly with Prism Productions. Clark now coordinates shows at The Palace, Pine Knob, Meadowbrook, The

Detroit Electronic Music Festival poster by Thomas State Theatre, as well as venues across the state. He noted that some of the highlights this year will take place indoors. He's willing to bet The Who and the combination of Jimmy Page and The Black Crows will be smashing successes this summer.

Plenty of performers are on the comeback trail. Perhaps the most notable is Diana Ross, who accompanies The Supremes on their "Return To Love" Tour, scheduled to hit The Palace of Auburn Hills June 19.

Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band return June 11 to Pine Knob. The always-anticipated sell-out show, Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band, follows closely behind when they perform two days later at the outdoor theater.

While some acts return, others threaten to bid a final farewell. Everyone's favorite rockers in black and white make-up, Kiss, will say

Please see SUMMER, E2

### ROCK, POP, COUNTRY AND CLASSICS AWAIT YOU ON THE SUMMER CONCERT STAGE

### PINE KNOB **MUSIC THEATRE**

I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets on sale now, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.

Eddie Money: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27. \$7.50-

Joni Mitchell: With Vince Mendoza conducting a 70piece symphony, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31. \$55-\$75.

Styx and REO Speedwagon: 7 p.m. Friday, June 2. \$15.50-\$32.50.

Heatwave: With Sister Sledge and Evelyn "Champagne" King. 7:30 p.m. Satur-

day, June 3. \$15.50-\$29.50. Charlie Daniels Band: With Hank Williams Jr. and Little Feat, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 4. \$15-\$27.50.

311: With Incubus, 7:30 Thursday, June 8 \$18.50-\$24.50.

Blink-182: With Bad Religion, Fenix TX, 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day, June 9. \$25. The Cure: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10. \$20-\$45.

Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11. \$15.50-\$27.50. Jimmy Buffett & the

Coral Reefer Band: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13. \$23.50-\$46. Don Henley: 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 14. \$66 pavilion only. \$1 per ticket donated to Walden Woods

preservation. Kenny G: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15. \$15.50-\$32.50.

Three Dog Night: With Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16. \$15.50-\$29.50.

Indigo Girls: 7 p.m. Saturday, June 17. \$15-\$27.50. Ray Charles: 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 20. \$15-\$25. Steve Miller Band: With Gov't Mule, 7 p.m. Wednes-day, June 21. \$21.50-\$37.50.

The Beach Boys: With Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22. \$12.50-\$29.50. Randy Travis: With Dar-

ryl Worley, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23. \$15.50-\$24.50. Steely Dan: 8 p.m. Sunday, June 25. \$25-\$75.

Howie Mandell: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 28. \$12.50-\$24.50.

The Doobie Brothers: 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 30. \$12.50-\$24.50.

Brian Setzer Orchestra: With Twistin' Tarantulas, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1. \$15-\$27.50.

Poison: With Cinderella, Dokken and Slaughter, 6 p.m. Sunday, July 2. \$15-\$27.50. Dwight Yoakam: With

BR5-49, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6. \$15.50-\$29.50. Village People: With Lisa

Lisa, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8. \$15.50-\$27.50.

Britney Spears: With LFO, Bosson: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9. Sold Out; 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10. \$25-

Yes: With Kansas, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11. \$15-\$32.50.



Ozzy Osbourne

Ozzfest 2000: Featuring Ozzy Osbourne, Pantera, Godsmack, Static X, Incubus, Methods of Mahem, POD, Queens of the Stoneage and Crazytown, 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12. \$50.25, with donation to Lifebeat Charity.

Clint Black: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13. \$15.50-

Sting: With Tracy Chapman, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14. \$25-\$75.

Tragically Hip: With Chris Brown, Kate Fenner and Guster, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 15. \$20-\$27.50

Bob Dylan: With Phil Lesh and Friends, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 16. \$25-43.50. Creedence Clearwater

Revisited: 7:30 p.m. Tues-day, July 18. \$12.50-\$24.50

Third Eye Blind: With Verticle Horizon, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19. \$15-

Clay Walker: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20. \$15-\$25. Brian Wilson with Orchestra: 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21. \$15.50-\$29.50

Allman Brothers: 7:30 m. Saturday, July 22. \$17.75-\$34.50.

Maze: With K-Ci and Jo Jo, Time TBA, Sunday, July 23.

Missing Persons: With Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung, Gene Loves Jezebel, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25. \$10-

The Judds: 7:30 p.m Thursday, July 27. \$20-\$39.50 Chicago: With Little River Band, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28. \$20.25-\$30.25.

Def Leppard: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 29. \$28.50-\$38.50 Pat Benatar: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 30. \$12.50-\$22.50. The Moody Blues: 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1. \$15.50-\$29.50 Counting Crows and Live: With Galactic, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2. \$23.50-

Michael McDonald: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4. \$12.50-

Montreux Festival: Featuring Al Jarreau, Roberta David Sanborn, Joe

Sample, George Duke, Saturday, Aug. 5. \$18.50-\$34.50 Nickelodeon's All That Tour: With Ifo, B\*witched and Blaque, Sunday, Aug. 6.

\$18.50-\$28.50. Red Hot Chili Peppers: With Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone, 7 p.m. Monday, August 7, \$28.50-\$38.50.

Boston Pops: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9. \$20-\$49.50.

Smokey Robinson: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. \$15-

LeAnn Rimes: 7;30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. \$15.50-\$29.50 Peter Frampton: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. \$12.50-\$24.50.

Santana: With Macy Gray, 7 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Aug. 13-14. \$25.50-\$59.50 pavilion. A 50 cent donation per ticket will be given to the Milagro Foundation.

Motley Crue: With Megadeath and Anthrax, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16. \$15-

Duran Duran: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17. \$15-\$29.50. Creed: With 3 Doors Down, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, \$25-\$35

Tony Bennett: With Diana Krall, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. \$15-\$35. kd Lang: 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day, Aug. 22. \$21-\$36. BB King Blues Fest: 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23.

\$15.50-\$35.50 Christina Aguilera: With Destiny's Child, 7:30 p.m.



BB King

Thursday, Aug. 24. \$38.50-

Gipsy Kings: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2. \$15-\$42.50. Huey Lewis and The News: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3. \$12.50-\$24.50.

Foreigner: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. \$14.50-\$24.50.

### THE PALACE

Lapeer Road and Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale now, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.



Kiss Farewell Tour: With Ted Nugent and Skid Row, 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, May 24-25. \$75, \$25.

Tina Turner: With Lionel Richie, Janice Robinson, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1. \$85.25, \$55.25, \$35.25. Eight ticket limit per person.

Diana Ross and The Supremes "Return To Love Tour": 8 p.m. Monday, June 19, \$39.50-\$125. Jimmy Page and The

Black Crowes: With Kenny Wayne Shepard, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26. \$39.50-\$55. The Who: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. \$35-\$85.

Ricky Martin: 8 p.m. Friday, June 30. \$45-85.

Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg, Ice Cube, Eminem and Warren G: Up In Smoke Tour, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7. \$35-\$50.

### MEADOW BROOK **MUSIC FESTIVAL** Oakland University Cam-

pus, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester Hills. Tickets on sale now, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.

Trisha Yearwood: With Jessica Andrews, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25. \$15.50-

Franklin the Turtle and the Magic Fiddle: With Joanie Bartels, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21. \$8-\$12.50.

Pure Prairie League and Poco: 8 p.m. Friday, June 23.

\$15.50-\$25.50. Steven Wright: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24. \$12.50-\$24.50 The Chieftains and Los Lobos: 8 p.m. Sunday, June

25. \$35 pavilion/ \$20 lawn. BJ Thomas: With Billy Joe fundraiser for I gan Firefighters, Monday, June 26. \$15. On sale June

Harry Connick Jr. and His Big Band: Come By Me Tour, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. \$25.50-\$45.50.

Weird Al Yankovic: 8 p.m. Friday, June 30. \$12.50-\$24.50



Martina McBride

Martina McBride: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 1. \$22.50-\$33,50

Get Back! Cast of Beatlemania: 8 p.m. Sunday, July 2. \$10-\$17.50. Children under 12 receive \$2.50 off ticket

Todd Rundgren: With Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Monday, July 3. \$12.50-\$25.50.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday in July. Prices vary, call (248) 377-0100 for

Please see STAGE, E2

10 p.m. Fanon Flowers

4 p.m. Mike Huckaby

2 p.m. Lauren Flax

noon Vitreous Flux

2 p.m. Urban Tribe

5 p.m. Shake

3 p.m. A Guy Called Gerald

5 p.m. Dego UNDERGROUND Stage:

1 p.m. Direct Beat Assassing

4 p.m. Keith Tucker/ Puzzelbox

7 p.m. Detroit Grand Pubahs

**COMERICA PARK** 

2100 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

9 p.m. Bone

**CPOP Stage:** 

Monday, May 29

DEMF Stage:

noon TBA

Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival reaches maturity

### Stage from page E1

Maurice Sendak's Little Bear: With Eric Nagler, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. 88-\$12.50.

Grease: Featuring Eddie Mekka and Cindy Williams, 8 o.m. Tuesday, June 18. \$15-Scholastic's Magic School-

bus: With Norman Foote, 11 m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 26. \$8-\$12.50. Natalie Merchant: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13. \$20-\$27.50.

John Berry: With Suzy Bogguss and Billy Dean, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. \$15-\$25. Rick Springfield: 8 p.m. Sat rday, Aug. 12. \$17.50-\$27.50.

Peter, Paul and Mary: 8 p.m unday, Aug. 13. \$14.50-\$32.50 Kids 12 and under receive free sion for lawn. Alison Krauss & Union Sta

ion: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Wimzie's House: With Linda

Arnold, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. hursday, Aug. 24. \$8-\$12.50 **Trinity Irish Dance Compa** y: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 25-26. \$15-\$35. Discounts avail

Terri Clark: 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. \$15-\$30. Lonestar: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. \$15.50-\$32.50.

### FOX THEATRE

2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit Tickets on sale now, call (248) 433-1515 or (313) 983-6611.

Qtopia: Featuring Mandy Moore, Verticle Horizon, Jessica Simpson, Hanson and Macv Gray, Thursday, June 1. \$27.50

Eric Idle Exploits Monty Python: 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4 Oprah's Growth Summit: 8

### p.m. Monday, June 19. \$20-\$30. **POWER CENTER**

400 Fourth Street, Ann Arbor. Call (248) 645-6666, (734) 763

Ann Arbor Summer Festival Michael Feinstein: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17. \$20-\$30.

TKTS or (734) 764-2538

David Grisman, John Hartford and Mike Seeger: 8 p.m. Sunday, June 18. \$14-\$26. Streb in Action Heroes: 8

p.m. Tuesday, June 20. \$14-\$26 Nicholas Payton and Ensemble: "A Louis Armstrong Centennial Celebration" 8 p.m. esday, June 21. \$14-\$26 Natalie McMaster and Mark O'Connor: 8 p.m. Thurs-

day, June 22. \$14-\$26. Spalding Gray in "Morning, Noon and Night": 8 p.m. Friday, June 23. \$14-\$26. Jazz Tap Ensemble: 8 p.m. turday, June 24. \$14-\$26.

Trinity Academy Irish Dancers: 8 p.m. Sunday, June 25. \$14-\$26. Kate Clinton: "Y2K8.COMe-

dy" 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. \$14-Reduced Shakespeare

Company: "The Complete Milennium Musical" 8 p.m. Wednesday. June 28. \$14-\$26 Rockapella: 8 p.m. Thursday, une 29. \$14-\$26.

Peter Sparling Dance Comany: 8 p.m. Friday, June 30. Ahn Trio: 8 p.m. Saturday,

July 1. \$14-\$26. The Capitol Steps: 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 4. \$14-

Jose Feliciano: 8 p.m. ednesday, July 5, \$20-\$30. Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir and The Paris Children's Choir: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 6. \$14-\$26. Peter Schickele Meets PDQ

phony Orchestra: 8 p.m. Frilay, July 7. \$14-\$26. Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Browne: "Behind the Broten Words" 8 p.m. Saturday, July 8. \$14-\$26

### HART PLAZA

West on Jefferson from 1-75 on

Detroit Electronic Music Festival: The first-ever, threeday music festival will be held noon to midnight Memorial Weekend, May 27-29, Hart Plaza, Detroit. It features more than 63 electronic artists:

presented by

Saturday, May 27

**DEMF Stage:** 1 p.m. Craig Taborn 2 p.m. Space Time Continuum 3 p.m. DJ Spooky 5 p.m. Tikiman 7 p.m. DBX

8 p.m. TBA 3 p.m. Theorem 8:30 p.m. Isotope 217 4 p.m. Juan Atkins 9:30 p.m. Stacey Pullen 9 p.m. Rolando MOTOR Stage: 8 p.m. Derrick May 10 p.m. Richie Hawtin 2 p.m. Minx MOTOR Stage: 4 p.m. Mike "Agent X" Clark noon Derek Plaslaiko 9 p.m. Theo Parrish 2 p.m. TBA

**CPOP Stage:** noon Magda 2 p.m. Mike Grant 4 p.m. D Wynn 9 p.m. Kenny Larkin UNDERGROUND Stage:

oon Jeff Karolsk l p.m. Clark Warne 2 p.m. Jason Hogans 3 p.m. Clark Warner 4 p.m. Dykehouse 5 p.m. Bill Van Loo 9 p.m. TBA

7 p.m. Recloos 8 p.m. TBA 9 p.m. Wild Planet 10 p.m. TBA 11 p.m. Scan 7

Sunday, May 28 **DEMF Stage:** 

noon Double Helix 1 p.m. TBA 1:30 p.m. John Arnold 2:30 p.m. TBA 3 p.m. Aril Brikha/ Time Space p.m. Kevin Saunderson p.m. Laurent Garnier (with

Bach and The Ypsilanti Sym-7 p.m. TBA 8 p.m. The Roots 9 p.m. Gary Chandler 10 p.m. Mos Def 11 p.m. Gary Chandler MOTOR Stage: noon Oscar McMillan 2 p.m. TBA

4 p.m. Adult

4 p.m. Buzz Goree 9 p.m. TBA 8 p.m. END **CPOP Stage:** 

noon Lacksidaisycal 1:30 p.m. Houseshoes 3:30 p.m. Len Swan 9 p.m. Breakfast Club 30 n m. Cash Money UNDERGROUND Stage: noon Carlos Souffront 2 p.m. Spacelings & Bassheads 3 p.m. Carlos Souffront

#### 5 p.m. Godfather **PHOENIX PLAZA** 7 p.m. Ectomorph 8 p.m. DJ Assault

10 Water Street, Pontiac, Tickets on sale, call (248) 398-4436 or (248) 645-6666



Vans Warped Tour: NOFX, Suicide Machines, Green Day, Jurassic 5, Long Beach Dub All-stars, MXPX, Millencolin, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Good Riddance, Flogging Molly, Dilat-

ed Peoples, Unwritten Law, Snapcase, Save Ferris, Hot Water Music, Animal, Avail, One Man Army, Anti-Flag, One Minute Silence, Gob, Nippon, Camp, Beatsteaks, The Line, Bueno, Scooter Trash, The Hippos, Stingrays and Toledo Show, plus local bands to be announced May 10; noon Sunday, July 23, Phoenix Plaza ter, Pontiac. All ages.

Rib America: 4-11 p.m Dave Matthews Band: With Thursday-Friday, June 15-16; 11 Ben Harper and the Innocent a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Criminals, 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 17-18. Free festival with entertainment by Twistin' Tarantulas, Reefer Men, and

Molly Hatchett performing Thursday; Gordon Bennett, Jil Jack, and Loverboy performing Friday; Five Horse Johnson, Soul Clique, Alberta Adams, Johnnie Bassett, Thornetta Davis, and Otis Day & Knights performing Saturday; Agee, Shannon Curf man, Edgar Winter and Mud-Puppy performing Sunday.

### FROG ISLAND **FESTIVAL**

Frog Island Park in Ypsilanti's Depot Town. Tickets on sale, call (734) 487-2229 or check the Web at www. a2ark. org.

Friday, June 23 5:30 p.m. Bon Temps Roulle

7 p.m. Lil' Malcolm and the louse Rockers 8:30 p.m. Buckwheat Zydeco 10:30 p.m. The Fabulous Thun-

Saturday, June 24 Noon Sheila Landis Brazilian

2:45 p.m. Larry Nozero and Lyman Woodard 4:15 p.m. The Regina Carter

1:15 p.m. Wendell Harrison

6 p.m. Al Hill and the Love 7:30 p.m. Long John Hunter 9 p.m. Marcia Ball 10:45 p.m. Los Lobos

Sunday, June 25 1 p.m. Detroit-Ann Arbor Groupai Ceol

2:30 p.m. Tom Landa and the 4 p.m. Cathie Ryan 5:30 p.m. The Drovers 7:15 p.m. Solas

9 p.m. Celtic Roots Jam.

### Jazzy festivals

■ V98.7 Smooth JazzFest - Friday-Sunday, June 2-4, on The Green front of the Southfield Civic Center (Evergreen at Civic Center Drive). Advance tickets \$15 for Friday evening, \$20 at the gate Saturday-Sunday tickets \$25 per day in advance, \$30 at the gate. Gates open 3 p.m. Friday with performances beginning at 3:30 p.m. and continuing to 10:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday gates open at noon, performances start at 12:30 p.m. and continue to approximately 10 p.m. Performers include George Benson, Dave Koz, Kimmie Horne and Keiko Matsui. Call (248) 855-2400 for more information

■ Michigan Jazz Festival - Sunday, July 16, noon to 10:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia (Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile). Event features 24 bands performing on four stages including four big bands: Johnny Trudell, Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Ed Nucci and Larry Nozero, Call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454 for information.

■ Birmingham Jazzfest 2000 - Thursday-Saturday, July 20-22 i Shain Park and downtown Birmingham restaurants. Opens 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, in Shain Park with Alexander Zonjic & riends. Line-up includes Chuck Mangione, Chatauqua Express, Straight Ahead, and Kenny Garrett. Call (248) 644-5832 for more One for All, Michael Weis, Jazz

Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival - Friday-Monday, Sept. : 4, Hart Plaza, on the river front, downtown Detroit. Call (313) 963-7622 for more information, or online www. musicall. org beginning

This year's festival line-up and oster were unveiled Wednesday, May 17, at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit.

ncredible artistry," said Peg Talve've reached adulthood. I hope More than 40 Michigan bands we make it to middle age," said will participate in the festival. Robert McCabe who has been More than two dozen high school nvolved with the festival since and college big bands will perts beginning. "Then it was part ree and part paid, now it's all form, including Farmington Harfree," said McCabe, thanking the rison High School, Southfield-Lathrup High School, and Henry nore than 40 other corporate sponsors, including Plymouth-Ford Community College. Guest pased Absopure Water Co., Absoartists will work with students ut Vodka, Hammel Music, and to help them improve their

and Cultural Affairs.

The festival's new name "more accurately represents the festival. Detroit has taken ownership "It's a great pleasure to see of the festival," said Elliott Hall, vice president of Ford Motor Co dealership development, and

> newly elected festival chairman. "We have a rich history of pure jazz in this city. It promises to be exciting. We're pleased with the evolution of the festival, and we hope you'll be in town.'

This year, for the first time, local National Public Radio affiliates WEMU and WDET will the Michigan Council for Arts broadcast the festival to NPR

Conductor:

director of

the Detroit

Symphony

Neeme

music

Järvi is

nel 62, will televise a prime time special featuring Straight Ahead, 9-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

Absopure will sponsor the radio broadcasts, and, according to William Patrick Young, vice president of advertising, is pleased to bring cold water and cool jazz" to the festival. Absopure has been a sponsor for the past eight years.

This year's poster design will be featured on bottles of Absopure to be sold at the festival. Rebecca Radtke, a multi-media designer at J. Walter Thompson

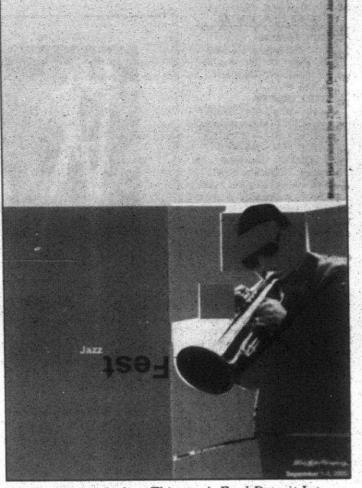
designed this year's colorful festival poster. "I wanted it to be clean looking and chose to feature a trumpet

player because it's just a little bit different," she said. Choosing the design to be featured on bottles of cool Absopure,

festival T-shirts, and posters is a pretty exciting experience," said Daniel Cerullo of Livonia, a senior partner and creative director at J. Walter Thompson. The design process is like jazz he said - "there's a lot of craziness, mprovisation and creativity." There were nearly 50 entries

this year, and Radtke's design, Cerullo said, "captures the personality of the event, and the excitement of jazz." The Montreux Jazz Festival,

scheduled Saturday, Aug. 5 at Pine Knob in Independence Township, is being presented by a national touring company that features Al Jarreau, Roberta Flack and others.



Winning poster design: This year's Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival poster was designed by Rebecca Radtke of Ferndale, a multi-media designer for J. Wal-

### Mahler's masterpiece evokes deep passions

STAFF WRITER

Gustav Mahler's wonderfully

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

val's not a kid anymore.

Now in its 21st year, the Ford

Organizers of the annual

Labor Day weekend festival, for-

merly known as the Ford Mon

treux Detroit Jazz Festival.

promise to "light up Detroit for

headliners like Nancy Wilson,

Abbey Lincoln and Dr. John.

our days" with powerful, electric

"Every stage is hot," said Ed

Love, festival senior program

consultant. "This festival is load-

five-stage festival include Poncho

Sanchez, Barry Harrison, Ter-

Time Superband, Caribbean Jazz

Project. Uptown Vocal Jazz

Music Hall is the belief that our

service to the community as pre-

senters of the Ford Detroit Inter-

national Jazz Festival is as

important as the festival's

Deeply rooted in our vision at

Quartet and Brasil Brazil.

et, Music Hall president.

rence Blanchard, Rufus Harley,

Others headlining the 125-act,

Detroit International Jazz Festi

complex symphony of rage, death and acceptance is a challenge embraced by French horn player

"Mahler created very difficult, but very good pieces for horns. They're quite enjoyable to perform," said Everson.

Everson, a Troy resident, will play first horn this weekend for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's three performances of Mahler's symphony, Ninth, conducted by world renowned Music Director Neeme Järvi at Orches-

tra Hall. Jarvi is one of the world's most recorded conductors with nearly 350 titles in his discography and appears annually with the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestra.

Joining the DSO in 1999, Everson was raised around the sounds of music - his parents were both music majors.

Growing up in Livonia, he hoped to learn saxophone, but the French horn - and he fell in love with it. He played principal horn in the Flint Symphony; assistant principal horn for the Toledo Symphony before becoming principal horn with the

Kansas City Symphony. Missing the Michigan landscape and his family, Everson looked to return to his home state. He auditioned three times before making it with the DSO. In fact, he was once beaten out by close friend Mark Abbott, the DSO's current assistant princi-

be the DSO's first in nearly 20 years. Everson, however, took part in the 99-minute symphony. in more recent years while working in Kansas.



Orchestra.

What: Music Director Neeme Järvi will conduct the Detroit ymphony Orchestra in Gustav Mahler's Ninth symphony. Where: Orchestra Hall, Detroit

day, May 25-26; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27 Tickets: \$19-\$50 with a limitable from \$62-\$66. Stu ients/seniors can purchase \$15 or \$10 RUSH tickets at the box office 90 minutes before showtime. Call (313)

Greenwell

The performance of Ninth will. the Ninth for several months. He can be heard quite distinctively during a solo passage and then in a duet with a flutist during

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When: 8 p.m. Thursday & Fri

576-5111 or at www.detroit vmphony.com

NOTE: Ford ConcertTalks nformal discussions about nusic and music-making begin one hour prior to the per formance with host Charles

"But it doesn't get easier to play," he laughed. Everson has been practicing

Or Vieit One of Our Other Buddy's Lecations:
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"They're very nice rather nusual solos," he said.

The entire symphony itself, nowever, could be called more ronic" than nice.

Beautifully powerful, Ninth was written in 1910 while Mahler was not only mourning the death of his four-year-old ighter Maria, but also stru gling with his own deteriorating

The Ninth is often character ized as a triumph of peace and acceptance of mortality. Mahler takes the listener from a funeral march in movement one to despair and anger in two and three and finally through a serene hymn in four.

Superstition that no composer after Reethoven would survive past their own Symphony No. 9. Mahler tried to beat destiny by titling it, simply Ninth. However, fate soon played its

role as Mahler died while creating Symphony No. 10 less than one year later.

Ninth was first performed in 1911, after Mahler's death.

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M Observer & Eccentric Gre Festival Lineup Friday, June 2 Gates open at 3 p.m. Kimmie Horne The Alfonzo Blackwell Smoothness Keiko Matsui • Earl Klugh Southfield Saturday, June 3 Gates open at 12 noon Tim Bowman Alexander Zonjic & Friends Roger Smith • Dave Koz George Benson · Alex Bugnon Civid Sunday, June 4 Incredible Gates open at 12 noon Modern Tribe • Ken Navarro Brian Culbertson with Special Guest Lori Perry Doc Powell . Rick Braun Boney James Tickets available at all TicketMaster locations and the Southfield Civic Center. Charge by Phone at (248) 645-6666. Tickets for Friday, \$15 each; Saturday & Sunday \$25 per ticket/day. Prices at the gate: Friday, \$20; Saturday/Sunday \$30. Three Days WOODBRIDGE NEXTEL

### Summer from page E1

goodbye to Detroit Rock City as the band brings its "Farewell Tour" with Redford native and Motor City Madman Ted Nugent and Skid Row May 25

July 5, Comerica Park, Detroit

\$46.50. (313) 983-6611.

at The Palace. Taking the place of annual music festivals, the summer season welcomes a host of shows pairing two popular acts at top billing. Live and Counting Crows could still pack a louse alone, but the bands will oig names for the price of one is

a growing trend this year. hip-hop cohorts Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg, Ice Cube and Warren G 7 at The Palace. So far it ooks like the biggest show of its genre set for the 2000 sum-

rise to boy bands and girlie-Q's teens will take to metro area girls shriek in delight. The Mitchell starts out the season pia show, sponsored by Q95.5 FM, is bringing in a list of major acts including Mandy Moore, Verticle Horizon, Jessica Simpson, Hanson and Macy

the crowd again when the boys at Pine Knob Music Theatre. make comebacks on stage as www. ticketmaster.com.

Clark said the coolest thing wel about these shows is that they appeal to teens and their parents. They're family events. "It bridges the gap," he said. something more

extreme than mom and dad could handle? Catch Green Day, NOFX and The Suicide Warped Tour at Pontiac's Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater. Punk-pop masters Blink-182 will get off to a raucous start with tourmates Bad Religion and Fenix TX June 9 at Pine

Country fans new and old have something to look forward to this year at Pine Knob. From the sweet sounds of LeAnn Rimes Aug. 11 to Randy Travis and Darryl Worley on June 23 and the Charlie Daniels Band with Hank Williams Jr. and Little Feat June 4, country fever shifts into high gear. On the softer side, Joni

orchestra at Pine Knob. Brian Wilson joins in with his own day, July 21.

Thanks to radio stations like The Fox Theatre is bound to 96.3 FM, "The Planet," flash- are featured and 20 more will hit its teenage capacity for this backs and alternative classics show June 1. N'Sync will catch have come back in a big way. have come back in a big way. With bands like The Cure,

may bang their heads once. again when Poison returns with Cinderella, Dokken and Slaughter for a throwback to the days where image was everything and long hair and thick make-up reigned

Whatever the poison, Dave Clark's best advice to music fans is to start planning ahead and choosing what shows to see, rather than holding out until the last moment. He also see if a concert is truly sold out rather than assuming it would be. But leave some time oper some of the best concert ements for August are

"Detroit is really lucky to do." said Clark. "Tours want to come here. A lot of towns the size of Detroit don't get the accompanied by a 70-piece

Because not everyone's tastes are alike, Pine Knob Music Theatre has brought back its "Pick Your Own Plan" series this summer. More than 60 shows be added at Pine Knob, which held 83 events and welcomed more than 950,000 guests in visit the Pontiac Silverdome Duran Duran and the 1999. For more information and July 18. Both Britney Spears Psychedelic Furs back on the tickets, call (248) 377-0100 or (July 9-10) and Christina airwayes it may feel more like (248) 645-6666 or check-online lera (Aug. 24) will perform the '80s this summer as they at www. palacenet. com or



### gays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CAPITOL THEATRE: "Love Letters" Friday-Saturday, May 26-27, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at the theater, Windsor. \$14. (519) 253-8065 CENTURY THEATRE: "Always...Patsy Cline" contin

ues to Aug. 27, at the theater, Detroit, \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666 GEM THEATRE: "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through July 30, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800 JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE: 'The Day We Met" continues to

Sunday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. Wednesday June 14, at the Aaron Deroy PLANET ANT THEATRE: "Mere Mortals" continues Sunday, June 4, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Hamtramck. \$10. (313) 365-4948 or

www.planetant.com PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY: "Full Circle." Jeff Chastang's story about a family unraveling at the seams, continues to Sunday, June 25, in the Anderson Center Theatre at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn \$15-\$18. (313) 872-0279

#### COLLEGE EASTERN MICHIGAN

UNIVERSITY: "Das Barbecu," a country & western musical comedy, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3 and Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Sponberg Theatre on campus, Ypsilanti. \$8. Thursday, \$13 Friday-Saturday, \$11 Sunday. (734) 487-1221 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY THEATRE: "Wind in the Willows," 10 a.m. Wednesday-Friday, May 31-June 2 and 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, at Meadow Brook Theatre on

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

campus, Rochester. \$12, \$10

seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370

BIRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS: Friday-Saturday, May 26-27, at the theater, Birmingham, \$14, (248) 644-9667 **CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS: "** Bad Year for Tomatoes," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 26-27, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25; "Mass Appeal" Sunday, June 4, at

the Depot Theater, Clarkston. \$12. (248) 625-8811 FARMINGTON PLAYERS: "Kiss Me Kate," 2 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at the barn, 32332 W, 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills. \$15, (248) 553-

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN "My Fair Lady," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 26-27, at the theater, Dearborn, \$14. (313) 561-

TKTS ST. DUNSTAN'S GUILD OF CRANBROOK: "Damn Yankees. 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3 and Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, in the outdoor Greek Theater. \$15

\$12. (248) 644-0527 SRO PRODUCTIONS: "You Should Be So Lucky," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 26-27, and 2 p.m.-Sunday, May 28, at The Burgh, Southfield, \$10, \$8 senior/child. (248) 827-0701

STAGECRAFERS: "The King and I, continues to June 4, American Sign Language performance Thursday, May 25, at the Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak. \$14-\$16. (248) 541-6430

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE: "The Princess

and the Magic Pea," continues

at the theater, Northville, \$7.50.

PUPPETART: "Crane Maiden, a

(248) 960-9440

(248) 349-8110

#### DINNER THEATER

MICHIGAN STAR CLIPPER DINNER GOSPEL SUMMER JAM 2000: TRAIN: "Angelina's and Bo's Comedy Wedding," presented by Theatre Arts Productions, 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$69.50 per person, includes 3 hour train ride, five course dinner, and entertainment.

PRODUCTIONS Performing and Communication 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and 10, \$500. (313) 577-1458 **PARMINGTON PLAYERS: Present** lapanese tale with marionettes and

Village in Dearborn. Activities scheduled throughout each day will educate

costumes and masks, 2 p.m.

### SPECIAL

GUITAR SHOW: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m Saturday, June 3, until 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Dearborn

REDFORD THEATRE: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" starring Jane Powell and Howard Keel, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 26-27 and 2 n.m. Saturday, May 27, organ overtures begin 30-minutes earlier, at

Ohio 1 p.m. Saturday, May 27 as part of the Rochester Heritage Festival, at Halbach Field on Woodward Street, Rochester, Free. Afterwards visit the exhibit, "Tally My Ace! Sports Memorabilia from the Past," at the Rochester Hills Museum, open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, \$3, \$2

seniors/students. (248) 656-4663 YANKEE AIR MUSEUM: Spend Memorial Day touring the museum, raveling through photographs, ouring planes or even getting your own "dog tags," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 29, on the east side of Willow Run Airport. Free. (734)

### FAMILY

at Hagopian World of Rugs, Birmingham. \$18. (248) 362-9329 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Mahler's Ninth 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 25-26 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$14-66. (313) 576-\$4.(248) 644-5832

### FESTIVALS

Features Hezekiah 7 p.m. Friday, June 2. Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit. \$51.50, \$35, & \$20. (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6611.

CATCH A RISING STAR: An auction to benefit the students of Wayne State University's College of Fine, Arts, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at the Detroit Athletic Club. \$75the musical comedy during a spepuppeteers in traditional Japanese | cial gala to celebrate 48 years of

OPERA MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE: "Peter Grimes," . 8 p.m. Saturday,

proceeds go to the construction

of a new barn theater. (248) 553-FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH: The com mittee of the Michigan Jazz Festival holds its annual fundraiser, a Father's Day Brunch, with the Larry Nozero Quartet and guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday,

sic, theater and exciteme

including the world premiere of

"Full Circle," a gripping family

CLASSICAL

STRINGS: 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 2,

JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA: 8

p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the

Oakland University, Rochester,

TROUBLE IN VENICE: The world

premiere of this work by Enid

Sutherland takes place 8 p.m.

Aaron Johnson, piano, at the

Kerrytown Concert House, Ann

Arbor, \$10-\$25. (734) 769-2999

June 3 and Wednesday-Saturday,

Juner 7-10, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, features

Bradley Brookshire, harpsichord,

\$58.50, \$22.50, (313) 576-

5111/(248) 645-6666

Meadow Brook Music Festival, at

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS &

workshop: "How to get from Volunteer to Career Theatre in the June 18 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia, \$25, pro-

YOUTH THEATER: Auditions for "Flapper," singing required, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4: (248) 922-College. (248) 474-2720 or (734) 0740/(248) 363-0188 FRANKLIN VILLAGE CONCERT

drama, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 27, a vear. (248) 474-8869 Greenfield Village Dearborn, \$100. Theatre Company and Henry Ford

ULSTER PROJECT OF METRO MICHIGAN THEATER AND DANCE **DETROIT:** "Always Patsy Cline" TROUPE: Open auditions for 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at the Century Theater, Detroit, \$40, to 552-5001 benefit the "Building Peace by TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS: Peace" program. (248) 641-8374

Performing arts classes, four twoweek sessions June 26-Aug. 18, at Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962 WARREN CIVIC THEATRE: Auditions

for adults and children for "Joseph. and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Thursday-Saturday. May 25-27, at the Ridgewood Recreation Center, Warren. (810) 751-8080. For performances Aug. 4-6 and 10-13.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY: Presents a Summer Solstice Concert featuring the Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Ann Arbor, \$15. (248) 650-2655

### MICHAEL JAMES / DEBORAH

734) 254-0400 JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY: 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday through May, at Andiamo Italia West, Bioomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT ALBERTA ADAMS: 9 p.m. Friday, PAISANO'S: Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. lune 2, at Edison's Birmingham. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, at the No cover. (248) 645-2150 MARK ARSHAK: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at Edison's Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-

JAZZ

2150

\$10. (313) 331-0922

(313) 963-9800

(734) 763-8587

588-4450

963-9800

Marcus Belgrave and jazz violinist

Miri Ben-Ari, 8 p.m. Thursday, May

25. at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$15.

BILL HEID: 9 p.m. Saturday, June

KEIKO MATSUI: 7:15 p.m. Friday,

MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With trum-

June 2, at the Southfield Civic

Center. \$15. (248) 645-6666

peter Bob Mohica 8-11:30 p.m.

Fireside Inn, Garden City. (734)

TONY POPE'S N'ORLEANS SIX: 3-6

p.m. Saturday, May 27, at Steak

and Ale, Madison Heights. (248)

SMOOTH JAZZFEST: Friday-Sunday,

June 2-4, in front of the Southfield

PAUL VORNHAGEN: 9:30 p.m. 11

Saturday, May 26-27, at the Bird

BUDSON: With Dan Kolton, 8 p.m.

June 1, 5:30-7 p.m., at the Century

FOLK/

BLUEGRASS

LARRY ARBOUR: 7 p.m. Friday, at

the Flying Fish Tavern, Beverly

PETER CASE: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

SCOTT ROGERS: 8 p.m. Thursday

June 1, at Amer's Mediterranean

WORLD MUSIC

GARDEN: Featuring mezzo-soprand

Monica Swartout-Bebow, 8 p.m.

Kerrytown Concert House, Ann

Arbor, \$10-25, \$5 students, (734)

MOGUE DOYLE: 9 p.m. Wednesday,

Traditional Irish Pub & Restaurant,

FINNIGAN'S WAY: 9 p.m. Thursday

Traditional Irish Pub & Restaurant,

DANCE

**ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE: 8** 

Pittsfield Grange, Ann Arbor. \$10.

JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE:

Concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in

p.m. Friday, May 26, at the

the Paul Robeson Theatre.

Northwest Activities Center.

Detroit. \$8. (313) 342-1000

at 2800 Watkins Lake Road,

Waterford. (248) 673-4764

COMEDY JAM: Starring John

Witherspoon, mike Epps, A.J.

Johnson and T.K. Kirkland, Friday,

pooning corporate life present

3, at Masonic Temple, Detroit.

\$15, (810) 984-6336

"Mission Statement; Impossible," 8

p.m. Friday-Saturday, through June

WATERFORD-OAKS BALLROOM

DANCING: 8-11 p.m. Friday, June 2,

COMEDY

(734) 623-0624

May 31, at The Ark, Ann Arbor.

Hills. (248) 647-7747

\$12.50. (734) 763-TKTS

Deli, Ann Arbor. (folk-rock)

AN EVENING IN A SPANISH

Saturday, June 10, at the

May 31, at Conor O'Neill's

Ann Arbor, (734) 665-2968

May 25, at Conor O'Neill's .

Ann Arbor. (734) 665-2968

769-2999

Friday-Saturday, at Giovanni's,

ED WELLS: Beginning Thursday

Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313).

of Paradise, 312 S. Main (new

address), Ann Arbor. \$7. (734)

Civic Center. (248) 645-

p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Friday

URSULA WALKER/BUDDY

Pontiac. (248) 334-5241

6666/(248) 855-2400

Wednesday, May 31, at Ron's

3, at Edison's Birmingham. No

cover. (248) 645-2150

club, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Mike Green, also Chrissy Burns, Thursday-Saturday, May 25-27; Horace Sanders, also Jon Uberoth SPENCER BAREFIELD/DAVID Thursday-Saturday, June 1-2, at the MCMURRAY/MARION HAYDEN: 8 club, Royal Oak, (248) 542-9900 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, May SECOND CITY: "Paradigm Lost 25, at the Harlequin Cafe, Detroit continues to May 28, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional MARCUS BELGRAVE/SPENCER shows 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday **BAREFIELD/MARION HAYDEN: 8** at 10:30 p.m. The 10:30 p.m. p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, shows, and 8 p.m. shows May 26-27, at the Harlequin Cafe, Wednesday-Thursday, and Sunday, Detroit, \$10, (313) 331-0922 GEM JAZZ TRIO: Performs 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. JEFF HAAS TRIO: With trumpeter

Livonia. (734) 261-0555

### AND TOURS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM WalkWorks, a self-directed exploration of the exhibit galleries that nvites families and young visitors to become Super Sleuths; the museum offers more than 250 interactive exhibits intended to make science fun, at the museum Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$6, \$4 children/seniors/students. (734) 995-5439

CRANBROOK HOUSE: Open for walk-in Sunday tours 1-3:30 p.m. June 4 to Oct. 29, at the house, Bloomfield Hills, \$10, Thursdays a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday ing at Christ Church Cranbrook directly across Lone Pine Road from Cranbrook House. (248) 645-

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE: Explore chemistry concepts with candy and get some recipes to try at home, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 29, free with museum admission, at the Institute, Bloomfield Hills. DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER: IMAX

movies include "Tropical. Rainforest," "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun." "Whales." "Mysteries of Egypt" and "Everest," at the center, Detroit Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313)

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM: Visit the newest exhibition "Folk museum on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-

Dearborn, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, \$12.50; \$11.50 seniors. \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and chil MEADOW BROOK HALL: Tours of auto pioneer John Dodge and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson. 1:30 p.m. daily and 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Oakland University campus, Rochester. \$8 \$6 seniors, \$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140

**PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 

Victorian Tea 2 p.m. Saturday, June

3, followed by program and fashion

show spotlighting "Personalities

and Fashions of the 20th Century.

New exhibit, "American Vacations

#### & Leisure," continues through June 1, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit \$27.50, \$35. (248) 433-1515 CUBICLE DOGS: Michigan's only comedy troupe dedicated to lan

LIVE MUSIC CHRISTINA AGUILERA: With Destiny's Child, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence

ALLMAN BROTHERS: 7:30 p.m.

### **Qdays** a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number

LORI AMEY: 8 p.m. Saturday, June Pine Knob Music Theatre. 24. Espresso Royale, Ann Arbor. ndependence Township, \$25 (734) 662-2770; 10 p.m. Saturday, 43.50. (248) 645-6666 July 8, Roadrunners Raft, EARTH CRISIS: With Canderia and Hamtramck, 21 and over, (313) Walls of Jericho, 7 p.m. Thursday, 873-7238; 8 p.m. Saturday, July May 25, The Shelter, Detroit. \$10 22. Gayle's Chocolates, Royal Oak (248) 645-6666 ELIZA: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 7th Free. (248) 398-0001; 8 p.m.

Arbor. Free. (734) 761-1451. 645-6666 JOSEPH ARTHUR: With Scott Fab. FACTORY 81: With Workhorse 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Blue Note Powerface, Too Many Gods, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, St. Andrews Hall, Cafe, Pontiac. All ages. Free. JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES Detroit. All ages. \$7. (313) 961-INSURGENTS: 10 p.m. Thursdays, Music Menu, Detroit, (313) 964-THE FIGGS: 9:30 p.m. Tuesday,

May 30, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor, Free THE BEACH BOYS: With Martha show, (734) 996-8555 Reeves and The Vandellas, 7:30 KENNY G: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June p.m. Thursday, June 22, Pine Knob 15. Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$15.50-Music Theatre, Independence \$32.50. (248) 645-6666 or (248) Township. \$12.50-\$29.50. (248) 377-0100 645-6666 MADISON GREENE: 8 p.m.

CLINT BLACK: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13. Pine Knob Music Theatre Independence Township. \$15.50-\$29.50, (248) 645-6666 BLACKMAN AND ARNOLD: 10 p.m. Sundays in May, Royal Oak. (248)

Tuesday, July 25, The Ark, Ann

542-9922 BLINK-182: With Bad Religion, Fenix TX, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9 Pine Knob Music Theatre. Independence Township, \$25 (248) 645-6666

BOY SETS FIRE: With Ann Beretta, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, The Shelter, Detroit. \$7. All ages. (313) BROTHERS GROOVE: 10 p.m.

Mondays, Music Menu, Detroit. (313) 964-MENU; Thursday, May 25. Edison's, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150: Friday, May 26, Woodruff's, Royal Oak. (248) 586 1519; Saturday, May 27 Intermezzo, Detroit. (313) 961 JIMMY BUFFETT & THE CORAL

REEFER BAND: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre Independence Township. \$46 pavi ion/\$23.50 lawn SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP: With Danilo Perez and John Pattitucci

Mind Circus, Seismic 3, Bob Racecar Bob, hosted by WRIF's Doug Podell, 10 p.m. Friday, June 2, Token Lounge, Westland. (734) 513-5030 CHICAGO: With Little River Band,

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$20.25-\$30.25. (248) 645-6666.

THE CHIEFTAINS AND LOS LOBOS:

8 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$35 pavilion/\$20 lawn. (248) 645-6666 COUNTING CROWS AND LIVE: With Galactic, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre,

\$46. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100 CRACKER: With Koester, 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, 7th House, Pontiac. All ages. \$12 advance. (313) 961-June 4, U.S. 12/Wayne Brewery.

Independence Township, \$23.50-

June 10. Pine Knob Music Theatre Independence Township. \$20-\$45. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100. CHARLIE DANIELS BAND: With Hank Williams Jr. and Little Feat, 7 p.m. Sunday. June 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$27.50. (248) 645-

DEEP CUT: 9 p.m. Sunday, May 28, June 4, U.S. 12/ Wayne Brewery. Wayne. (734) 722-7639 **DEEP CONCENTRATION: Featuring** Triple Threat DJ's Vinroc, Apollo and Shortcut, Ming and FS, and People Under The Stairs, 10 p.m. Friday, May 26, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit, 18 and older, \$6. (248) 645-6666

Rochester Hills, \$12.50-\$24.50. **DETROIT COBRAS:**With Tarbox Ramblers, The Mooney Suzuki, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 28, Magic Stick, Detroit, 18 and older, \$8, (313) 961-MELT. DETROIT ELECTRONIC MUSIC

FESTIVAL: The first-ever, three-day music festival will be held Memorial Weekend, noon to midnight, May 27-29, Hart Plaza. Detroit. It features more than 60 electronic artists. DR. DRE, SNOOP DOGG, ICE CUBE,

EMINEM AND WARREN G: Up In Smoke Tour, 7:30 p.m, Friday, July 7. The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$35-DR. HIFI & THE DETROIT COSMIC GROOVE: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, June 1, U.S. 12/ Wayne L7: With Nash Kato, Black Halos, Brewery, Wayne. (734) 722-7639 Two Ton Boa, 6 p.m. Sunday, May 28. All ages. \$12. (313) 961-MELT. DURAN DURAN: 7:30 p.m.

Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$29.50. (248) 645 BOB DYLAN: With Phil Lesh and 7639 Friends, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 16,

9 p.m. Thursday, May 27, Magic Stick, Detroit, \$15, (248) 645-

House, Pontiac, All ages. \$5. (248)

(313) 438-4146

MATHLETE: Thursday, June



DAVE MATTHEWS BAND: With Ber Harper and the Innocent Criminals,

6 p.m. Wednesday, July 5 Comerica Park, Detroit. \$46.50.

MAD PROFESSOR AND MACKA B: (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-

MAGNETIC FIELDS: Thursday May

25, 7th House, Pontiac. (248) 645-

DJ MARK E.P. OF PARADIME: 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Innisfree Irish Pub, Garden City. (734) 425-2434 DJ MARQUIS: 9 p.m. Thursdays, Detroit Science. "The Lab." 18 and older, \$10-\$15 cover. Ladies free. RICKY MARTIN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 30. The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$45-85. (248) 645-6666

> Contemporary Detroit. (248)

MAZE: With K-Ci and Jo Jo, Time

Music Theatre, Independence Township, (248) 645-6666. MARTINA MCBRIDE: 8 n.m. Saturday, July 1, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills.

Aparo, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$25. (248) 645-6666

NATALIE MERCHANT: 8 p.m. hursday, July 13, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$20-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666. STEVE MILLER BAND: With Gov's Mule, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre. ndependence Township. \$21.50-\$37.50. (248) 645-6666. JONI MITCHELL: With Vince

symphony, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar 31. Pine Knob Music Theatre. Independence Township, \$55-\$75, pavilion tickets only. (248) 645-MOTLEY CRUE: With Megadeath

Independence Township. \$15-\$35. (248) 645-6666

TBA, Sunday, July 23, Pine Knob \$22,50-\$33,50, (248) 645-6666 0 (248) 377-0100.

MATCHBOX TWENTY: With Angie

Mendoza conducting a 70-piece

and Anthrax, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre.

MOXY FRUVOUS: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 20. Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$15. (248) 544-3030

MOODS FOR MODERNS:CD Release Party with The Mood

NOBODY'S BUSINESS: Hosts

Rockabilly Jam Sessions,

Ferndale, (248) 541-9870.

Peas, 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 3.

Silverdome, \$49.75. (248) 645-

Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater.

Tuesday, July 18, Pontiac

Incubus

Methods of Mahem,

POD, Soulfly, Queens of the

Stoneage and Crazytown, 10 a.m.

Township, \$50.25, with donation 1

Lifebeat Charity, (248) 645-6666.

Shepard, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June

Wednesday, July 12, Pine Knob

Music Theatre Independence

JIMMY PAGE AND THE BLACK

CROWES: With Kenny Wayne

Elevator, Friday, May 19, Magic Music Theatre, Independence Stick, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT Township. \$25-\$75. (248) 645-THE MOODY BLUES: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, Pine Knob JERE STORMER: 10:30 p.m. Music Theatre, Independence Saturday, May 27, Roadrunners Township. \$15.50-\$29.50 NICKELODEON'S ALL THAT TOUR: With Ifo, Bewitch'd and Blaque, n.m. Friday, June 2, Pine Knob Sunday, Aug. 6, Pine Knob Music Music Theatre, Independence Theatre, Independence Township.

\$18,50-\$28.50. (248) 645-6666. 645-6666. SALLY TAYLOR: With Rooster, 8 p.m. Friday, May 26, Magic Bag Thursdays at The New Way Bar, NO DOUBT: With Lit, Black Eved

Royal Oak

Pontiac. \$26.50. (248) 335-9497. THIRD EYE BLIND: With Verticle N'SYNC: No Strings Attached Tour. Horizon, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Pine Knob Music Theatre. \$15-\$27.50

> Independence Township, \$15.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666. TRAGICALLY HIP: With Chris Brown, Kate Fenner and Guster, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$20-\$27.50

RANDY TRAVIS: With Darryl

26. The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$39.50-\$55. (248) 645-6666. PEARL JAM: With Supergrass, 7:30 members (734) 464-6302. p.m. Saturday, October 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$28. (248) Theatre, Detroit. \$18. (313) 833-

PRIMAL SCREAM: 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$17. (313) 961-MELT QTOPIA: Featuring Mandy Moore. Verticle Horizon, Jessica Simpson

Incubus.

Hanson and Macy Gray, Thursday June 1. Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$27.50-\$50. (248) 645-6666 DJ'S QUIG AND DARREN REVELL: 10 p.m. Wednesdays in May, Fifth

Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922. REEFERMEN: Friday, May 26, Thursday, June 1, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011 RHYTHM HOUSE: Friday-Saturday

June 23, New Place Lounge. Dearborn (313) 277-303 DUKE ROBILLARD & HERB ELLIS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, The Ark, Ann Arbor, \$25, (248) 645-

TODD RUNDGREN: With Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Monday, July 3. Meadowbrook Music Festival Rochester Hills. \$12.50 \$25.50. 248) 645-6666

RUSTY LUNCHBOX: 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, U.S. 2/Wayne Brewery, Waynel (734) SANTANA: With Macy Gray, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. Pine Knob Music

heatre. Independence Township. Tickets \$25.50 lawn and \$59.50 pavilion. A 50 cent donation per ticket will be given to the Milagro nundation. (248) 645-6666. SECRET CHIEFS 3: Mr. Bungle side roject, with Estradasphere, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 28, Magic Bag.

Ferndale (248):544-3030 BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA: With wistin Tarantulas, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.\$27.50 (248) 645-6666. SKATALITES: 9 p.m. Saturday, Jun

17. Magic Stick, Detroit, \$15.

248 645-6666 SONIC YOUTH: With Stereolab. p.m. Sunday, June 11, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater Pontiac \$23 advance. Anyone holding tickets or Stereolab's postponed Dec. 9 1999, show may return them to licketmaster for a refund. (248)

BRITNEY SPEARS: With LFO. Bosson: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9 Pine Knob, Independence Township Sold Out: 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10 Pine Knob Music Theater. Independence Township, \$25 lawn, \$40 pavilion. Eight ticket limit per erson. (248) 645-6666. RICK SPRINGFIELD: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$17.50-\$27.50

RINGO STARR AND HIS ALL-STARR BAND: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Pine Knob. \$15.50-\$27.50. 248) 645-6666

STEELY DAN: 8 p.m. Sunday, July 25. Pine Knob Music Theatre. Independence Township. \$25-\$75.

(248) 645-6666 STING: With Tracy Chapman, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, Pine Knob Raft, Hamtramck. (313) 873-7238. STYX AND REO SPEEDWAGON: 7

Township, \$15.50-\$32.50, (248) Ferndale, \$8 advance, (248) 544-

TERRAPLANES: CD release party, Friday, May 26, Woody's Diner, Val

THREE DOG NIGHT: With Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June Pine Knob Music Theatre.

TRAVIS: With Leona Ness, 6 p.m. Friday, May 19, St. Andrews Hall Detroit, All ages. \$13. (248) 645-

Worley, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, Pine Knob, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666 TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC: 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$7, \$5 theater TOOTS & THE MAYTALS: 9 p.m. Thursday, June 1, The Majestic

TINA TURNER: With Lionel Richie. Jennifer Robinson, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, The Palace, Auburn Hills. \$85,25, \$55.25. \$35.25. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666

VANS WARPED TOUR: NOFX. Suicide Machines, Green Day Jurassic 5. Long Beach Dub Alistars, MXPX, Millencolin, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Good Riddance, Flogging Molly, Dilated Peoples, Unwritten Law, Snapcase, Save Ferris, Hot Water Music, Animal Avail. One Man Army, Anti-Flag. One Minute Silence, Gob, Nippon, Camp, Beatsteaks, The Line, Bueno, Scooter Trash, The Hippos, Stingrays and Toledo Show, plus local bands to be announced May

10: noon Sunday, July 23, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac. All ages. \$27.50. (248) 398-4436 or (248) 645-6666 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday

Giovanni's Cafe, Pontiac. (248) 334-5214 DON WHITE: 8 p.m. Friday, June 2 7341 665-8558 THE WHO: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. The Palace of Auburn Hills.

\$35-\$85. (248) 645-6666. WHO CARES: 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 26-27, Cowley's. Farmington. (248) 474-5941 BRIAN WILSON WITH ORCHESTRA; 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre \$15.50-

WIRED MASSES: With Stunning Amazon, Superfiction and Kirk McFee, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27, Magic Bag, Ferndale, \$6. (248) 544-3030 DAVID WOLFENBERGER: With

Jason Dennie, 8 p.m. Friday, June 9. Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. . . 7341 464-6302 TRISHA YEARWOOD: With Jessica Andrews, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester, \$15.50 \$30, (248) 645-

YES: With Kansas, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, Pine Knob Music heatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$32.50. (248) 645-6666. DWIGHT YOAKAM: With BR5-49. . 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$29.50. (248)

645-6666

Friday. June 16. Majestic Theatre. Detroit (248) 645 6666





by average American men and women who lived and fought during the Civil War. Hear from the mistress of Susquehanna Plantation whose home in Maryland is occupied by Union troops. Watch an artillery firing demonstration. Children can join in the fun and participate in typical mid-century recess activities. Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, west of the Southfield freeway and south of Michi gan Avenue. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$8.50-\$13.05, children under age 5 and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 or visit www.hfmgv.org for more information.

Saturday, May 27, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777 THE RISING STARS: "The Hobbit," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills, \$3, (248) 433-0885

EVENTS Ice Skating Center. \$8. (248) 546-

ceeds benefit the admission-free the theater, Detroit. \$3. (313) 531-Michigan Jazz Festival scheduled for Sunday, July 16 at Schoolcraft **ROCHESTER GRANGERS:** The Vintage Base Ball team plays Great 459-2454 Black Swamp Frogs from Sylvania, SANKOFA GALA: An evening of

the Henry Ford Museum & proceeds benefit Plowshares Museum & Greenfield Village. (313) 872-0279

### 483-4444

EVENTS PAJAMA PARTY WITH RITA KIRSCH: A bedtime concert with songs, puppets and participation 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, at The Community House, Birmingham.

BENEFITS

June 4 and 11, at the Detroit Opera community theater and the last House, \$18-98, (313) 237show at the barn, begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3 with hors 7464/(248) 645-6666 d'ouevres and a silent auction fol lowed by Kiss Me, Kate at 8 BRASS p.m., at the Farmington Players MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND: 3 p.m. Barn, Farmington Hills. \$100,

Sunday, June 4, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, (313) 822-3456 AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES CAPITOL THEATRE:** Performing arts

> Windsor/Detroit Area," after 2 p.m. matinee of "Love Letters," at the theater, Windsor. \$5. (519) 253-**CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS**

BAND: Auditions for woodwinds, flutes, saxophones, French horns and percussionists, rehearsals Monday evenings, 8 concerts a

MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions for "The Elves and the Shoemaker" 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the theater, Northville. For performances Aug. 8 to Sept. 24. (248) 349-

dancers age 16 and older. (248)

### CHORAL

POPS/ SWING

HMMERSON: Piano bar 7-11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, and 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, at La Bistecca Italian Grille, Livonia.

BILL THOMAS: Presents his oneman show, "You're probably asking why I asked you here..." 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3 at Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$10, (734) 464-6302. JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Thursday-Saturday, May 25-27, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill,

are followed by an improv set at no additional cost. \$10, Wednesday Thursday, and Sunday; \$17.50 Friday, \$19.50 on Saturday Improv Jammers 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$5). (313) 965-2222/(248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com MUSEUMS

June 15 to Oct. 26 lunch at noon may be purchased for an additional \$12. Stroll through the Cranbrook Gardens at no additional charge o enjoy only the gardens for \$5, 10 (open 11 a.m. Sunday). Free park

Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at the seniors/children ages 12-18 during

4051 HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE: In dren under 5 free. (313) 271-1620 the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of

#### August, 7:30 p.m. at the museum Plymouth. \$3, \$1 students, \$7 family. (734) 455-8940

Township, \$38,50-\$25, (248) 645-

Saturday, July 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18-35. (248) 645-6666

#### 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28, The Shelter, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (248) 645-6666 JULIANA HATFIELD: 9 p.m. Friday,

Saturday

May 27,

Trinity

House

6302.

GROOVIE GHOULIES: With Buck.

June 2, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$10

advance, (313) 833-9700

**ROY HAYNES TRIO:** Featuring

8: and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

Arbor, \$20, (248) 645-6666.

June 16-17, Bird of Paradise, Ann

HEATWAVE: With Sister Sledge and

Evelyn "Champagne" King. 7:30

p.m. Saturday, June 3, Pine Knob

Township, \$15.50-\$29.50. (248)

DON HENLEY: 8 p.m. Wednesday,

lune 14. Pine Knob Music Theatre,

ndependence Township, \$66 pavil

n only. \$1 per ticket donated to

Walden Woods preservation. (248)

THE HIPPOS: 8 p.m. Tuesday, May

O, The Shelter, Detroit, All ages.

IMMUNITY: 9:30 p.m. Friday, June

The Library Pub, Novi. Free.

JOINT VENTURE: Featuring Holly

Wayne. (734) 722-7639

MARVIN KAHN AND KEITH

and Kevin, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 28,

VREELAND: 7 p.m. Thursdays. Le

KID KOALA: With DJ Food and

\$12 advance. (313) 961 MELT

Wednesday, Aug. 23, Pine Knob

KISS FAREWELL TOUR: With Ted

Music Theatre, Independence

Township. (248) 645-6666.

BB KING BLUES FEST: 6 p.m.

Metro, Southfield. (248) 353-2757

Bullfrog, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 30,

St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages

645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

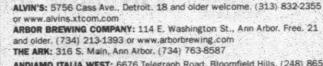
\$7. (313) 961-MELT.

248) 349-9110

Music Theatre, Independence

645-6666

Theatre,



REALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac, (248) 334-7900. BIRD OF PARADISE: 312 Main Street, Ann Arbor, (734) 662-8310 BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com

CAVERN CLUB: 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET: 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Saturdays; 18 and older Wednesdays. (248) 333-2362 or www. 961melt.com COBO ARENA: 301 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6616

COWLEY'S: 33338 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 THE DECK AND THE FIVE HOLE: 2301 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) DETROIT SCIENCE: 9 p.m.-5 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover \$10 for 21 and over. Cover \$15 for 18-20

www.detroitscience.com EDISON'S: 220 Merrill Street, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 ELIE'S: 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420 FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922 FLYING FISH TAVERN: 17600 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747 FORD ROAD BAR AND GRILL: 35505 Ford Road, Westland. (734) 721-8609 FOX THEATRE: 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 983-6611

GOLD DOLLAR: 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or www. golddollar.com PROOF PROM-1815 N. Main St. Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or www.thegrooveroon HILL AUDITORIUM: 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538 JOE LOUIS ARENA: 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit, (313) 983-6606 JD'S KEY CLUB: 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337 KARL'S CABIN: 9979 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. (248) 926-9960. LONELY HEARTS CLUB: 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 913-5506 LOWERTOWN GRILL: 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213 MAGIC RAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, (248) 544-3030.

FOX AND HOUNDS: 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644

Nugent and Skid Row, 7 p.m. MOTOR LOUNGE: 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or-Thursday, May 25, The Palace. Auburn Hills, \$75, \$25. (248) 645 **ALISON KRAUSS & UNION** STATION: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 www.palacenet.com Meadowbrook Music Festival,

(248) 645-6666 KUNG FU DIESEL: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth, (734) 455-8450. DAVID LAABS: 8 p.m. Friday, May 26. Borders Books and Music. Auburn Hills, Free. (248) 335

JEFF LENNON: 9:30 p.m. Saturday. May 27, The Rookie Sports Cafe. Wayne, (734) 729-7337 LONESTAR: With Rascal Flatts, 8 .m. Friday, Sept. 1, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$15.50-\$32.50. (248) 645-6666

LEONARD MOON: 9 p.m. Friday-

Bar, Southfield, Free (248) 356-

Saturday, May 26-27, Tom's Oyster

Thursday, Aug. 17, Pine Knob, MACHINE HOUSE: 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 26-27, U.S. 12/ Wayne Brewery, Wayne. (734) 722

### **CLUB CIRCUIT**

ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-

BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477 CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313) 366-9278

CONOR O'NEILLS: 318 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free live entertainment. (734) 665-2968 or www.conoroneills.com

year olds. No cover for women on Thursdays. (313) 438-4146 or

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB: Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 MAINSTREET BILLIARDS AND THE ALLEY: Main Street, Rochester. (248)

MR. B'S FARM: 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 349-7038 MUSIC MENU: 511 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 964-MENU THE PALACE: 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. (248) 377-0100 or PHOENIX PLAZA AMPHITHEATER: 10 N. Water Street, Pontiac PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE: 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Tewnship, (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

charge Friday-Saturday. (313) 471-PURE

Wayne, (734) 722-7639

MAJESTIC THEATRE, CAFE AND MAGIC STICK: (313) 833-9700

MICHIGAN THEATER: 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-8397.

MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street; Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300

THE ROOKIE SPORTS CAFE: 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne. (734) 729-7337 ROYAL DAK MUSIC THEATRE: 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 546. THE SCARAB CLUB: 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313) 831-1250

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER: 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (313) 961-MELT or

PURE BAR ROOM: 1500 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 21 and older. Cover

ROCHESTER MILLS BEER COMPANY: 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248)

7TH HOUSE: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 335-3540 STATE THEATRE AND STATE BAR: 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and over, (313) 961-5451 or www.statetheater.com 24 KARAT CLUB: 28949 Joy, Westland. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030 313.JAC: Upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit. (313) 962-706 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livoria, Discount for

U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West,

VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENY'S CUE & BREW: 35234 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. (734) 729-2360 WAGON WHEEL TAVERN: 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-6789. WOODRUFF'S SUPPER CLUB: 212 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. (248) 586-

VELVET LOUNGE: 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

XHEDOS CAFE: Sista Otis performs 8-10 p.m. Sundays at the club, 240 Vest Nine Mile, Ferndale. All ages. Free. (248) 399-3946 ZIM'S IRISH TAVERN: 1350 Lapeer Road, Oxford. (248) 969-9467

Detroit Electronic Music Festival will be a world party

### MOVIES

### Embark on a 'Road Trip' with MTV's Tom Green

CARRIE COOPER

The college years for some men could mean sex, drugs, parties, girls, and, of course, freedom. But what happens when you abuse that freedom and cheat on your girlfriend?

Some might argue that cheating isn't really cheating if you are in different area codes. But what happens when you videotape your infidelity and the tape is mistakenly mailed to your girlfriend 1,800 miles away? For four guys from Ithaca College it means a road trip is in order.

Road Trip, a production of friend Tiffany (Blanchard) finally hears from Tiffany, he Dreamworks Pictures and The attends school in Austin. They feels guilty. His guilt turns to

**Showcase Cinemas** 

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en University & Walton

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NP ROAD TRIP (R)

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(PG13) NP GLADIATOR (R)

NP SCREWED (PG13)

NP CENTER STAGE (PG13)

NP HELD UP (PG13)

FREQUENCY (PG13)

LOVE AND BASKETBALL

(PG13) NP U-571 (PG13)

FINAL DESTINATION (F

**ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)** 

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CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM

INTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK

berg (Six Days and Seven Nights) and Joe Medjuck (Stripes), attempts to recreate

The film stars Brekin Meyer. Seann William Scott, DJ Qualls, Paul Costanzo, Rachel Blanchard and Tom Green. Green narrates this teen comedy of four guys as well. who take a road trip to Austin. Texas, to retrieve an explicit tape exciting when Beth wants to accidentally mailed to a girl-

the college years.

Josh Porter (Meyer) attends Montecito Picture Co., directed have been together since child- panic when he finds out the

by Todd Phillips (Frat House) and produced by Daniel Goldthe college years.'

the comedy American Pie during hood and when Josh doesn't hear from Tiffany for days he assumes she is cheating on him. As committed as Josh is he finds himself intrigued by Beth (Amy Smart), who is attracted to him

To Josh it seems harmless and videotape their night together. But what seems harmless at the time could bring about the end of college at Ithaca, while his girl- Josh and Tiffany. After Josh

wrong tape was mailed to her: the one with him and Beth.

With the help of his roommates E.L. (Scott) and Rubin (Costanzo), his friend Kyle (Qualls), and his car, Josh is on his way to Austin. He must get to the tape before the tape gets to Tiffany and he only has a few days to do it.

What was to be a straight shot from Ithaca to Austin becomes a humorous adventure. The car is destroyed, the money is gone, spotlight. Meyer proves he has they need a place to sleep and

time is not on their side - not to Seann William Scott has no mention the police and Kyle's trouble portraying E.L., a crazy and crude guy, much like the parents are on their trail. character he played in American Each of the young actors in the

being placed in the same catego-

ry of great teen comedies. It's

worth the "trip" to the theater.

movie brings his or her own individual talents to this film. Tom As for Paul Costanzo and DJ Green (MTV's The Tom Green Qualls, this is their feature film Show) is typical Tom Green. He debut. Both deliver great narrates the trip in his bizarre comedic performances. Keep an yet comedic manner. Brekin eve out for them in the future. Meyer (Go and Clueless) is no While Road Trip is no Ameristranger to teen comedies. He can Pie, it sure is worthy of has had several minor roles, but



Road Trip propels him into the

the talent to be a star.

Crooked

Tracev

Hugh

Woody

Time

Crooks.

Ullman,

Grant and

Allen star

in "Small

From left,

A trip: Tom Green (right) of MTV's Tom Green Show stars in the summer's first

### Director makes 'small-time' comedy

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Allen's latest film, is good for a few small time laughs, but pales in comparison to the director's CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES AND TIME other comedies.

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 of inept crooks. The setting is \$1.00 til 6 pm After 6 p.m. \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Centi ree Refill on Drinks & Popcon Please Call Theatre for

TOY STORY (G) HANGING UP (PG13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

**United Artists Theatres** Bardain Matinees Daily, for all show Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

2 Blocks West of Middlebe

FREQUENCY (PG13) U-571 (PG13 LOVE & BASKETBALL (PG13) KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) THE ROAD TO ELDORADO GLADIATOR (R) NV (PG) 28 DAYS (PG13) VEGAS (PG) NV ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side **RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R** relegraph 810-334-6777 ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm

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NP DINOSAUR (PG) SMALL TIME CROOKS (PC NP SCREWED (PG13) NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH

(PG13) FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) PREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13) NP HELD UP (PG13) LEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) U 571 (PG13)



853-2260 one under age 6 admitted for

& R rated films after 6 pm NP DINOSAUR (PG) NP ROAD TRIP (R) P SMALLTIME CROOKS (PG BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG1 NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) GLADIATOR (R) WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13)

U-571 (PG13)

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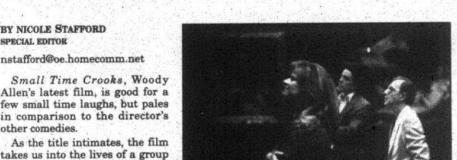
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MIR THEATRES



Allen's favorite locale, New York City. And the small time crooks, led by Ray Winkler (Allen), a dishwasher who landed in jail the last time he tried to pull off a robbery, are hatching a scheme to rob a bank. The plan: buy a restaurant near a bank and get Ray's wife, Frenchy (Tracy Ullman), to run a cookie shop there. Meanwhile

Ray and his partners (Michael Rapaport as Denny, Tony Darrow chises. as Tommy and Jon Lovitz as Benny) will dig their way to some real dough. That is, tunnel underground to the bank's safe. The first snag in the plan

comes from Frenchy, a manicurist who's content with life and couple's savings to buy the ahead. "We're poor, but we're happy," Ray, Frenchy, a former stripper, climbs the social ladder, audishe tells Ray, as if to warn him is now uneasy about her lack of ences have come to expect a

Ultimately, Frenchy acqui- a crash course in "the finer Time Crooks.

esces, but her words prove prophetic. Ray and company fail wishy-washy and bland, so he

niserably as crooks; they get lost underground and tunnel into a dress shop. On the other hand, Frenchy's cookie dough provesmore than delicious, and the entire gang gets rich the good, ned way - cookie fran-

A 60 Minutes style feature on the cookie corporation is clever and witty and serves to bridge the gap between the Winklers as middle-class crooks and wealthy corporate moguls, but the story just as predictable: has taken a quick turn. Unfortu-

money can be dangerous. taste and breeding and enlists more sophisticated brand of Besides, you're not a good robber, an art dealer named David humor and wit from Woody Allen

As usual, Grant plays himself suave and upper-crust but

doesn't lend much to the film. That wealth wreaks havoc on the Winklers' lives, the couple's ensuing marital problems and Frenchy's individual struggles

The moral of the story money doesn't buy happiness and often gets in the way of genuine human relationships - is

While there's plenty to laugh nately, more jarring shifts are about, as Ray and company blun der through their bank robbery Once content just to be with plan and Frenchy clumsily (Hugh Grant) to give the couple than what's present in Small

### MUSIC

### Electronic underground uncovered

a domestic renaissance.

BY KEN VANSTEENKISTE

Depending on what demo-Avenue marketing mavens many European countries, rarely duplicated. would place you in, you might not know that electronic music exists, let alone what it sounds

And if you're over, say, 50 years of age, chances are you wouldn't even classify a lot of the sounds that will be emanating from Detroit's Hart Plaza this weekend as "music."

But, like other technological marvels at the forefront of our national psyche (the Internet is rules are made to be broken. a prime example), electronic music has been simmering within the collective unconscious of Rock and Roll radio jocks of yesit's own subculture for more than terday (yes, yesterday) the mod-And Detroit has been a world-

wide Mecca for aficionados of

this art form, a capital of explothe canvases upon which sonic ration and innovation within its strokes are made. confines. But more on that in a Like many technologies, those play records one at a time, in a of electronic music had relatively linear progression, announcing

rudimentary beginnings, but each song before it is played

have grown at an explosive pace. Rather, the songs (or tracks, as In the fifty years or so since it's they are more commonly inception, electronic music has referred to) are played at the become the most popular dish in same time, creating a unique graphic slot New York's Madison the pop culture smorgasbord of sculpture of living sound that is although it has yet to experience To the uninitiated, this may

seem likely to produce nothing To understand this form of more than a disorganized junkmusic as expression, one must be heap of noise. But that is not the acquainted with the material case. Most electronic music is aspects of electronic culture. Or, produced by using a computer or to put it simply, how the music is similar piece of machinery to sequence musical events - notes It should be obvious that, as a and drumbeats. Because the general rule, electronic musi- music is sequentially "perfect" in cians don't strum guitars. Or its timing, bars can be layered on blow horns. But, in the arts, top of one another, and the two (or more) pieces used to create an entirely new body of music, The sage of modern electronic music is the DJ. Far from the with unique melodies and

All this is achieved by playing two records simultaneously and ern DJ doesn't just play songs. adjusting the pitch of each until Instead, the DJ uses records as her paint, and the speakers are they match and stay in sync - a far more difficult endeavor than While the DJ plays the tracks Further explanation is in

order. The modern DJ doesn't live to his audience; someone somewhere has to manufacture

popular music genre worldwide. According to Marvin, a Livonia native and Plymouth resident. the time was finally right. "Everyone that's working on this is the very best at what they do," she said. Marvin started her own company in 1993 with The Michigan State Fair as her first client. One year later she became a director of the Montreux Jazz music with machines." At the to dance to one beat.

same time, synthesizers seeped

into popular music and bands

like Kraftwerk and Duran

Duran helped integrate technolo-

This music that has the ability

to cross social boundaries - age,

front of a celebration to remem-

compete, but rather their music

will be heard throughout Hart

gy as a mainstay in music.

director. "I really believe it's the "It's the greatest export we creative people who will move have," said Marvin of electronic Detroit forward." music. "It's never really been cel-One of those creative people, ebrated in America, let alone Carl Craig, traces his electronic origins back to growing up amid But when more than 63 carethe industrial sphere of the fully-chosen performers fall upon Motor City. "It made us see techone of four stages Memorial nology as our friend," said Craig, weekend, that will all change.

from the spacious downtown loft that serves as Planet E's headquarters. Influenced by the race, sex - will be at the foreession the city suffered in the '70s and the way mass media ber. Headlining acts will not visualized the future with films like Blade Runner, Craig said, "We gravitated toward making Plaza allowing the entire crowd

Festival, a background that gave

her the experience necessary to

get a brand new project off the

ground. "I love electronic music,"

said the festival's executive

musician and CEO of Planet E

stock in all its Records, and Carol A. Marvin,

incarnations. owner of Pop Culture Media,

The year 2000 entered uncharted territory, aim-

in Detroit has ing to create a festival dedicated

given rise to a to what has been called the most

unparalleled

magnitude

Electronic Music Festival cele-

brates both a city on the rise and

the underground musical genre

rooted within it. Long overdue in

ic dance music, the festival is

expected to draw one million

dance music devotees from

The festival plugs in noon to

midnight Saturday-Monday, May

27-29 at Detroit's Hart Plaza.

Presented by the Detroit Recre-

ation Department and Pop Cul-

ture Media, the first event of its

kind will grace the international

waterfront bringing attention to

a vibrant city subculture. All

proceeds from the festival will be

donated to the city's recreation

department and its "Be A Part-

It all began a few years back

with an idea and shared passion

for electronic music. Carl Craig.

world-renowned electronic

his raw musical material. These

most popular DJ's are producers.

The first electronic producers

didn't live within this DJ-orient-

ed universe, a relatively new

phenomenon in the electronic

world. These first producers

were the Henry Fords of their

craft, creating Model-Ts that,

while later revered, were never-

theless replaced by fuel-injected

German composer Karlheinz

Stockhausen created some of the

most seminal music of the genre.

It was Stockhausen who in 1953

composed the first piece of music

using synthesized tones, Studie

I, and has since become the lead-

Lexus Suva.

Techno from page E6

selves, although not all of the store and play back sound

ner" children's programs.

across the world.

the city that originated electron-

tion will be elec-

The Detroit

The sampler is a digital Kraftwerk, one of the first acts to remain anonymous in the city producers are often DJ's them- recorder, using microchips to glorify electronic production as an end in itself. Kraftwerk would later become one of the prime influences for a group of Detroit musicians that would create the

> and qualitatively different manner. The music formerly recorded on tape, was digitized - and played back by samplers precisey when programmed to by the Think of the old the player pianos of the Old West. Punched noles in sheets of music would

instead of magnetic audiotape.

Tape loops were a primitive way

of sequencing pre-recorded musi-

cal data to create a performance.

With the advent of transistor

and, later, microchip technology,

t became possible to sequence

the data in a much more efficient

machines - synthesizers and Stockhausen's earliest work samplers - when to play back was produced by looping seg- sounds. ments of pre-recorded sounds on audiotape. But he later graduated to the use of synthesizers, which dominate the modern elecage feel to art-rock acts like Yes, Atkins, Kevin Saunderson and tronic landscape along with the Rush and Tangerine Dream. tape loops orphan child, a prolific device known simply as a "sam-

By the 70s, synthesizers had available to the general public. Electronics were lending a space tened to music. Detroiters Juan

In stark contrast was the clinitional icons for recording some of cal precision of Germany's the first Techno tracks, yet that

sound that has come to be associated with the entire gamut of electronic music: Techno.

One of the many regional per

mutations electronic music has

evolved into over the years (see

accompanying sidebar), Techno

draws on seventies funk influences such as George Clinton's Parliament Funkadelic, marrying it with the unlikely spouse found in Kraftwerk's cold preci-In fact, one popular electronic "tell" the machine when to play a music journal described Tech as "George Clinton and Kraftwerk note. In the same way, programs

ing figure of European new entered into sequencers tell the stuck in an elevator with only a sequencer to keep themselves Created by three fledgling musicians in the mid to late become consumer electronics, 1980's. Techno revolutionized the way the most of the world lis-

that inspired them. To a large degree, techno and other forms of electronic music

As a headliner and integral

part of the electronic scene for

almost 15 years, Richie Hawtin

said: "We've waited a long time

for something like this to hap-

With that popularity has come.

a certain stigmatism against the

all night dance parties or raves

associated with electronic music.

Hawtin said this event, open to

all and held during daylight

hours, is just what the scene

needs to gain credibility among

stand what the electronic evolu-

tion is all about. "This is the

opportunity we need," said

Hawtin, who calls the festival a

"big stamp of approval."

those who don't truly under-

pen. The music is now gaining

popularity in North America."

have not become as commercially viable in the United States as they have abroad. Explanations for this vary. some of the more popular of which site the fact that techno artists are relatively faceless.

their music often lacking lyrics,

and when lyrics are present

they're usually samples of some

Another possible reason is the lack of a flashy stage show. Techno has been relegated to night clubs where DJs lurk in dark booths behind walls of equipment - a far cry from the arenastyle rock and roll shows that Americans have relished for

In the end, perhaps no one can say for sure why electronic music hasn't taken on the cultural significance here that it has abroad But, if they have their way, the organizers and musicians of the Derrick May became interna-Detroit Electronic Music change

holds a different view of the Detroit scene, but it all comes down to this unifying music. "We make music that is quite futuristic, but we're not out to alienate people," he said.

He's not the only one awaiting the festival. "I'm really pleased, really excited," said Hannah, a DJ signed to Planet E Records and performer at the festival. Originally from London, England. Hannah now resides in Detroit. She's spent time preparing for the festival by flyering and spreading the word. "I hope the sun shines," she said.

Marvin believes the festival

became a reality thanks to the

efforts of Ernest W. Burkeen Jr.,

director of the city's recreation

department and city officials the festival offers artistic and spiritual satisfaction. "It will who helped make this dream possibly further the development come true. "It takes courage to of Detroit," he said. create something new," said Mar-"It's gonna make history,"

STREET SCENE

added Marvin. At the center of it all will be Don't miss the free Detroit Detroit artists performing Electronic Music Festival. Check Detroit's music for an internawww.electronicmusicfest.com for tional audience of listeners. Perdetails. To volunteer, call (313) haps that's been the most difficult task for Craig, as artistic director. "I'm an artist putting together and artist list." It was Craig's responsibility to choose

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at the acts that represent electronic (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scamusic in Detroit, the world and exemplify the future of this sola@oe.homecomm.net.

When asked what the future of

electronic music will be, Craig

claims he can't predict the

unknown. "It always morphs

The future of music is only going

to be created by events like this.

For Craig and artists like him,

### The official glossary of electronic music

lubs of Chicago and New York in the early 80's. House features the same kick/snare drum repetition in 4/4 time as Techno, but with more organic sounds and real (usually sampled) vocals.

Techno: A more abstract form of dance music than house Techno's characteristic repetitive sampled drum sounds and synthesizer melodies make it a soundtrack for introspection, not to mention great for dancing. Bass-heavy and often lacking vocals, there are many sub-genres of techno with have varying degrees of palpability for the uninitiated masses. Some seek to be as hard and abrasive as possible, while others lean more toward the organic house sounds that occasionally make their vay to the fringes of commercial radio. Created in Detroit in the

Jungle: Too intense, fast paced and dark even for many of today's troubled, Ritalin-hungry teenagers. Jungle featured sam-pled drumbeats, called "breaks" played back at breakneck speeds often exceeding 170 betas per minute (more than twice the pace of an average rock and roll ballad). Jungle marries these rapid-fire snare and cymbal breaks with impossibly low synthesized bass lines that are felt as much as heard. Created in ondon in the early 90s.

Hip-Hop: Jungle's very distant domestic cousin. Hip-Hop, also known as Rap, emerged first in the streets of New York's nore salty boroughs in the very early 80s. It is similar to Jungle n that both are based on sampled, looped drum beats although hip-hop is played at a far slower tempo and is more oriented toward melody and lyrics. Perhaps the most popular orm of electronic music, at least domestically.

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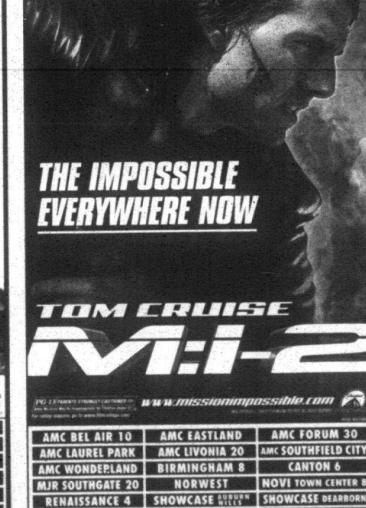
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### Discover Vietnamese cuisine at peaceful Annam

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

Open just two months, Annam Restaurant Vietnamien on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn already has loyal customers. It's

not surprising.
This quaint 48-seat restaurant that serves tantalizing Vietnamese food is simply lovely. The bare wood floor, ecru-colored walls, white linen tablecloths and rattan-backed chairs create an elegantly subdued atmosphere, a quiet Euro-Asian ambiance. In fact, Annam literally means "peaceful self" in Vietnamese

Ahh, then there's the food, a blend of many cultures, including Chinese, Japanese and French. The sampler appetizer platter arrived looking like the equivalent of edible art. And the "Tropical Delice with Shrimp," served in half a fresh pineapple, was almost too pretty to eat.

#### Infusion cooking

"It's very fresh, very light, a new Asian, or 'infusion,' cooking,' said proprietor Andrew Nguyen. "A lot of people say our cuisine resembles French. I guess it's a

French-Asian cuisine. Perhaps the delight of eating at Annam is that the food cannot be defined as typically Asian. It's less spicy than Szechwan, less oily than many Chinese dishes and less foreign than Japanese sushi. Simply put, it's both famil-

A family effort: Proud of their good food are (standing left to right): Vanessa Ly, Tram Nguyen, Chef Hoa Mach and Andrew Nguyen. Seated: Phong Nguyen and



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· How to Cook It

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 Where to Find It

**Annam Restaurant Vietnamien** 

Where: 22053 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (between Mason and Monroe), (313) 565-8744, Fax (313) 565-8798.

Hours: Lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Atmosphere: Quaint, subdued, sophisticated.

Menu: Uniquely Vietnamese, a blend of many cultures. Appetizers, salads, soups and noodles, vermicelli and rice, and main courses that include chicken, beef, pork and shrMimp. Vegetarian friendly.

Appetizers Prices: \$5.50-\$6.50; salads and vegetables \$4-\$10; soups and noodles, \$7.50-\$10, main courses \$10.50-\$15.50.

Seating: 48, all nonsmoking

Reservations: Strongly recommended on week-

Credit cards: All majors accepted

iar and exotic tasting at the mint leaf.

Edible art: "Goi Dua Tom Thit,"

tropical delice with shrimp, is a

popular dish served in half a

same time. Chef Hoa Mach rolls his plump spring rolls in rice paper and fills them with rice noodles, shrimp, pork, lettuce and fresh mint. And his crispy rolls with tamarind dipping sauce take on a whole new flavor when the second bite is enfolded in a fresh

fresh pineapple.

Several menu items - such as the "Com Tay Cam," rice cooked with perfumed mushrooms and chicken - are prepared in a clay pot, an essential tool in Vietnamese cooking. A clay pot focuses the heat and retains humidity. The result: No dry rice."

You may be surprised to find out that mint, basil and cilantro are the most commonly used herbs at Annam. Some dishes are flavored with curry, and many are accented with chopped peanuts or a peanut-based sauce. However, the herbs and other spices never dominate the food

"The spices are used to enhance the taste, not overwhelm it," said Phong Nguyen, Andrew's sister, who manages the restaurant along with her brother's wife, My Anh.

### Cooking family

The Nguyens are a cooking family. After leaving Vietnam with their parents in 1976, Phong and Andrew lived in



Paris, where Phong received a culinary pastry degree and worked in a number of restaurants. Their brother, Maurice, opened several traditional Vietnamese restaurants in Belgium. His "Gallery" restaurants have been recommended in Fodor's Benelux travel guides.

It's not surprising then that Andrew, who works as an engineer in Dearborn, eventually opened a restaurant after he and Phong immigrated to the United States. "My whole family enjoys good food and company," he said. All my relatives kept asking, 'Why don't you start a restaurant. Your food is wonderful."

When he found a property for sale (the former Nick-N-E's) on Michigan Avenue a few years ago, Andrew contacted Maurice and asked him to come out. Both brothers were quickly convinced that the central location, large workforce base and ethnic diversity of Dearborn and the surrounding areas would help ensure the restaurant's success.

So far, it has. Reservations are must on weekends.

Michael Schultz of Livonia and Sally Mrozinski of Dearborn shared a dessert called "Chuoi

Chien Me," fried bananas nestled in coconut milk and topped with a caramelized honey sauce, chopped peanuts and a sprinkling of sesame seeds.

"It's really good. The sesame seeds add to it," said Mrozinski.

Schultz had preceded dessert with "Ga Nuong Mat," a honeyroasted chicken dish. "Delicious," he said. "It wasn't as spicy as other Asian foods. Everything was delicious, especially the sauce."

Even if you've tried Vietnamese fare before, Annam requires multiple visits - enough to sample the tiger shrimp in tamarind soup, the crystal vermicelli sautéed with crab meat. the chicken sautéed in An Nam sauce with curry and lemon grass, and the fried bananas for dessert. And when you've gone through the menu once, it's time to start over.

In Vietnam, people eat out all the time, said Phong: breakfast, lunch, afternoon snack, dinner, evening snack, and a before-bedtime snack. "And if you feel like a sweet thing, you can go out for a sweet," she added.

When asked what dish she would recommend to a first-

dessert of fried bananas in honey and coconut milk. timer, Phong said, "I wrote the

Lunch: Michael

Schultz (left) of

Livonia and

dined at

first time

recently.

Sally Mrozins-

ki of Dearborn

Annam for the

Schultz enjoyed

roasted chicken

Mrozinski tried

"Bim Xao Cua,"

with crab meat.

They shared a

An Nam style.

crystal vermi-

celli sautéed

"Ga Nuong

Mat," honey

They're all coming from the Although they don't have a liquor license as yet, the Nguyens will gladly uncork and serve any wine that's brought in. They recommend the lighter whites and roses rather than the sturdier reds, like Merlot.

menu. They're all my favorites.

Andrew, Phong and My Anh love Annam's smallness. It enables them to control the service and the quality. It also allows them to establish more personal relationships with their customers.

"Our customers are pleased with the service and the food, and that's why they keep coming back," said Andrew.



### THE GARDEN PARTY

The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center invites you to The Garden Party 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 4 in the gardens of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

The event will feature enter-

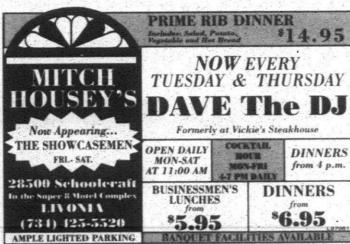
tainment by Alexander Zonjic and Friends, samples of appetizers, entrees, and desserts prepared by 50 of metro Detroit's finest restaurants, samples of premium wines from Michigan distributors, and an auction of wines, trips and other items.

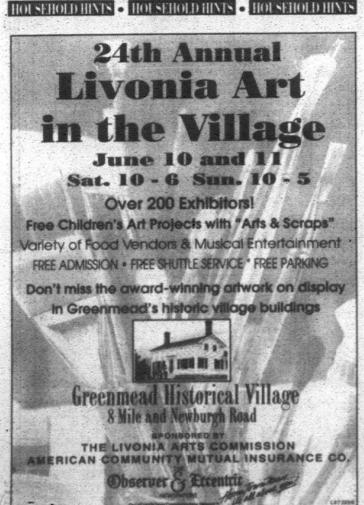
Tickets are \$150 per person, patron and benefactor tickets also available. Call (248) 626-7527, Ext. 3118.

HOLSEH

Participating restaurants

include Carvers Steak and Chops, Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, Cafe Cortina, Tribute, Too Chez and the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train.









TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE PALACE BOX OFFICE OR CALL

248.377.0100 ALSO AVAILABLE AT ENCROPPINGERS.



