

Canton Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Canton for 25 years

Thursday, June 1, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net

A redesigned At Home section makes its debut today in your Canton Observer.

Today's cover story on backyard ponds was written by At Home Editor Ken Abramczyk and features information from area residents and landscaping companies who specialize in pond installation/design and some tips for those handymen and women who want to build their own pond.

The new section is a broadsheet like the other sections in your HomeTown Observer. This means larger photographs and more local news about gardening, home decorating, home improvement and landscaping. Many features that our readers look forward to each week such as 'The Appliance Doctor" and "Marketplace" continue.

At Home is designed for people who enjoy and care for their home, who like to entertain friends and family and who have hobbies such as gardening, cooking, home electronics, photography and decorating. The mission of At Home - with its color cover photographs and inviting design - is to help our readers enjoy the good life in their hometown.

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Ken Abramczyk can be reached at (734) 953-2112 or kabramczyk@ oe. homecomm, net I can be reached at (734) 953-2100 or by e-mail at srosiek@ oe, homecomm, net

Ausan Koxek Susan Rosiek, Publisher

SCHOLARS

Women's Club winners: A full page with names and photos of Plymouth Women's Club scholarship recipients is in today's Observer./C8

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy: Comedian Bill Thomas presents his oneman show, "You're probably wondering why I've asked you here..." June 2-3 at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. /E1



"I give the Observer & Eccentric classifieds a full endorsement. The O&E ad for my car pulled in a lot more calls than ads I placed in other publications."

Farmington Hills

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Deal opens way for charter school



A new township park and an assisted living center for seniors are the other components in the agreement negotiated by Canton Township, National Heritage Academies and an area developer.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

A National Heritage Academies charter school is coming to Canton after all. Less than a month after the Grand Rapids-based company sued the township over the right to build, a deal has

been struck to put a single-story school

at Ford and Ridge roads. As part of the deal, Canton will buy

Public school officials react, A4

90 adjacent acres from Singh Development and be deeded 15 more. The township has 40 acres of its own under option at Ford/ Ridge and plans to com-

bine all of the lots for Canton's seventh community park.

In return, Singh, a West Bloomfield firm, gets the right to build a senior living facility adjacent to the charter

"We think it's a tremendous deal, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said. "We didn't expect to have a settlement that would have so many positives."

Singh attorney Bryan Amann

There are very few deals you can point to where there are no losers," he said. "There are no losers here."

National Heritage Academies

declined to comment for this story.

It sued Canton April 19 in Wayne County Circuit Court. The lawsuit was filed after township trustees in mid March rejected plans for a charter school at Warren and Ridge roads.

It was the second such rejection National Heritage received from Canton. A site at Beck and Hanford roads was denied last year. In both cases, trustees said the lot was too small and they cited potential road impacts.

According to Yack, neither is a con-

Please see DEAL, A4

Marking Memorial Day

Hundreds turn out for parade, ceremonies in two towns

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe.home

Plymouth Mayor Dave McDonald thinks people are feeling a surge of patriotism after war hero John McCain sought the presidential nomi-

Based on the number of people who turned out for the Plymouth-Canton Memorial Day

parade, it would be tough to argue with

Residents Hundreds of people and visitors lined the parade route watched the up Main Street from Theodore to Kellogg Park to watch the parade go by. Some came out Plymouth-Canton VFW. Vietnam veterbecause they ans, Girl Scouts wearlove a parade. ing vintage uniforms, some because Boy Scouts, and the they had loved Plymouth-Canton marching band. ones who died among others, make in defense of the annual trek along the route to honor the the country. area's servicemen and

women.

"I think there has been a rise in patriotism in this country," said McDonald, a retired Army colonel. "Look at what John McCain did. (George W.) Bush spent \$30 million, and McCain still hung in there. I think that says something."

Residents and visitors watched the parade go by. Some came out because they love a parade, some because they had loved ones who died in defense of the country.

And some simply don't think the day is complete without the parade.

"I wouldn't miss it," said Susan Gronan, a Plymouth resident. "We wouldn't be able to enjoy this day if they hadn't fought and died for it."

Please see MEMORIAL DAY, A3



STAFF PROTO BY TOM HIBBELN

Tradition: The annual Plymouth-Canton parade makes it way down Main Street Monday morning.



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEG

Afternoon ceremony: Veterans salute during the playing of "Taps" at the end of cere- . monies at the Canton War Memorial. In the foreground is Canton resident Tom Houdek who was a German POW for 6 2 months in 1945. Houdek spent his 19th birthday on March 6, 1945, in a German stalag.

Payne believes board in need of leadership

ESCHOOL ELECTION

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Kathleen Payne believes the Plymouth-Canton school board lacks leadership. And, with her strengths and background in education, she believes she is a qualified candidate for one of the four-year terms to be decided in the June 12 school board elections.

"I'm running because I think the board needs more leadership in several respects, especially in decision making and sticking to the decision once it's been made," said Payne. "I have a strong background in education as a teacher and counselor in public schools and nearly 20 years as a college professor. Being affiliated with the MSU-Detroit College of Law, I know what is expected of high school students as



they enter the college arena."

Payne believes a lack of leadership is what caused the controversy surrounding the third high school at the Educational Park.

Please see SCHOOL ELECTION, A2

Workers ready to pour concrete on new road

MORTON TAYLOR EXTENSION

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

If all goes as planned, Canton motorists will be driving along a new section of Morton Taylor Road by late this summer.

According to Wayne County Roads Spokesman John Roach, work is moving along nicely" on the onemile stretch from Ford Road north to Warren. Coupled with other projects in the township, drivers should notice some relief from traffic congestion by the end of the year, he

"With Morton Taylor opening and the widening of Haggerty," Roach said, "it should help a lot,

Work on Morton Taylor began late last fall. Trees were cleared, bridge

work done and the area prepped for construction this spring.

Concrete should be poured within the next few weeks with bridge peers and abutments coming first, Roach said. Final grading of the road bed is also being done.

The roadway will be poured starting in about a month. If that happens, Roach said Morton Taylor should be open by September.

Originally, the project was supposed to be completed by July 30. Roach said the county was slowed by hard soils in the area.

Wayne County is paying 20 percent of the \$3.25 million price tag for Morton Taylor. The other portion will come via a state grant from the

Please see MORTON TAYLOR, A2

Drunken driver Morton Taylor from page A1 has close call on Michigan

A 23-year-old Canton man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol late Monday, according to township police

A township police officer was Mail call traveling west on Michigan near Canton Center when he spotted the man changing lanes several times. Reports said the man, who was driving a 1998 Ford Mustang, nearly sideswiped another car on one of the lane

The 23-year-old was then stopped near Belleville Road. He Paint job was ordered to perform several sobriety tests and submit to a breath test. He refused to take the test and was subsequently

A later test at Canton's Police Station revealed a blood-alcohol level of 0.10, which is the legal limit in the state of Michigan. Police held the man on \$500

Truck heist More than \$3,100 worth of equipment was stolen from a Temperance man's 18-wheel truck in Canton late Sunday or

early Monday. Police reports said someone broke into his truck in the 46000 block of Michigan Avenue. Music equipment, clothing and jewelry were stolen. Entry was gained through the vehicle's driver's-

side sleeper window.

About \$150 of damage was done to the mail box of a resident in the 48000 block of Red Run late Monday, according to township police reports.

Someone broke the box's post n half. Red Run is west of Beck and south of Hanford.

More than \$200 worth of damage was done to a vehicle belonging to a Canton business Sun-

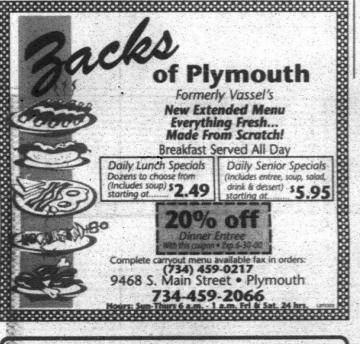
Reports said a Lee Floors Ford van was spray-painted by some one on its driver's side.

Pokeman

A 12-year-old Ypsilanti boy was arrested for attempting to steal a set of Pokeman card from Meijer Saturday.

Loss prevention officers said they saw the boy taking the cards from a shelf and placing them in his right front pocket. He tried to leave the store without paying.

Loss prevention officers stopped before he could leave. Meijer plans to prosecute the youth for retail fraud



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Transportation Economic Development

Morton Taylor is one of 14 Wayne County projects in Canton this year. Major township road work will include: Haggerty Road, Lanes will be added between Ford and Warren for a total of

Roach said traffic impact during construction would be moderate. Most lanes on Haggerty will be open during construction, which should be done by August.

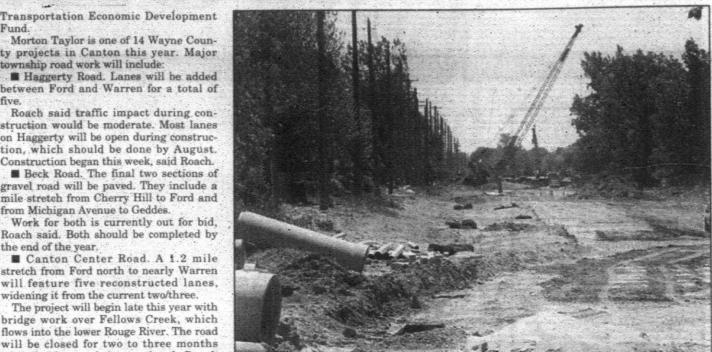
Construction began this week, said Roach. Beck Road. The final two sections of gravel road will be paved. They include a mile stretch from Cherry Hill to Ford and from Michigan Avenue to Geddes.

Work for both is currently out for bid, Roach said. Both should be completed by the end of the year. Canton Center Road. A 1.2 mile

will feature five reconstructed lanes, widening it from the current two/three. The project will begin late this year with bridge work over Fellows Creek, which flows into the lower Rouge River. The road

will be closed for two to three months while bridge work is completed, Roach

Other work will begin next spring. Traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction during construction.



Road work: Construction work continues on the new portion of Morton-Taylor Road in Canton. This is a view looking south from Warren Road.

"We need to do everything pos-

sible to change Proposal A and

people this is a crucial issue, and

tive, has to pledge to help with

"public school person," she

understands why some are flock-

Payne said that while she is a

"I think charter schools take

away from public schools, but I

can understand that some people

want options. The question is

whether you want to pay for

those options with public funds.

be responsive to the public.

If elected, Payne said she will

"Board members need to be

"The board should also act in a

this funding problem."

ing to charter schools.

everyone you vote for, including

School election from page A1

"Many of the problems that questions. You don't have to arose during the conflict of the micro-manage. But, ultimately, new high school came about the superintendent should be because board members were accountable to the board. not capable of, or willing, to Dr. (Chuck) Little," said Payne.

throws people off and we don't tions over and over again."

ask questions of people in

"In the context of the third question (then-Superintendent) high school, not enough questioning was done and we had to "I wonder if it was their lack of battle through the court process. educational background or his Then, when we had a decision, title. Sometimes that "Dr." title they kept asking the same ques-

"I think the board of education priorities, if elected, will be to has an obligation to represent make the school comparable to the community and ask the final Canton and Salem high schools.

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A RUPTURED ACHILLES

Typically, a ruptured Achilles The term, "Achilles tendor

tepping or lunging motion and an warrior. Achilles, who received accompanying snap at the back of divine protection from injury, the call that feels like being kicked, while one sign of an Achilles HANDS ON CENTER FOR

rupture is the inability to stand on PHYSICAL THERAPY, we help one's toes, a definitive diagnosis modern day athletes and weekend involves lying face down on a bed, warriors to recover from a wide with feet hanging off the end and range of injuries due to overose,

ses pointed down. As, an accident, and illness, and we'

normally move down, if there is no -referral, or call our center, located in Plymouth, at 470 Forest Avenue, the best treatment for athletes with Suite 20, at 455-8370 to learn more

chilles ruptures is surgical repair, about our wide range of services

"One of my top three priorities is to have a bond issue in the do a pretty good job, considering immediate future to make sure the third high school has a pool and auditorium. The third high school needs to offer the same its impact. We need to convince types of opportunities as the

ming are concerned about the lack of a pool at the school. The On the subject of the new high vote on the third high school was split because many wanted a full school, Payne said one of her top facility. Others believe there needs to be a bond issue to make it a full high school."

Another concern is hiring "the highest-caliber teachers to replace those who are retiring." Our methodology used for hiring is too long and complicated to ensure we can get some talented people quickly."

And, like many others, Payne favors changes in Proposal A to available to community members. If a problem isn't settled by increase the amount of money the administration, then it may for Plymouth-Canton Schools. "Every district like Plymouthbe up to the board

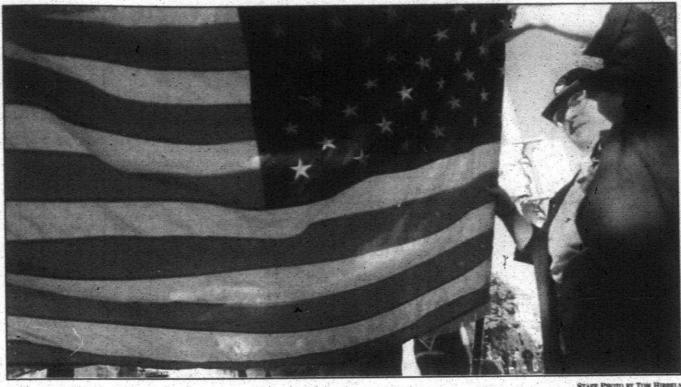
Canton that is in the low end of funding still has to deal with fiduciary capacity with the comproviding appropriate services munity, making sure the money with less money than other dis- is spent properly," added Payne. tricts. We need to be careful on. "The buck stops with the board."

Canton board meets Tuesdays

"Parents involved in swim- a new state House representa-

The Canton Township Board Center Road of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on The meetings are open to the the second and fourth Tuesday public and agendas are available of each month at the administra- from the township clerk's office tion building, 1150 S. Canton on the day of the meeting.





STAFF PROTO BY TOM HIBBELN

History lesson: 🔧 🛸

Louie Fanego,

7 of Plymouth,

checks out the

Wreath at Ply-

mouth Rock.

Memorial

Getting ready: Linda McCoy, president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112, unfurls the flag for the ceremony in downtown Plymouth

Memorial Day from A1

Plymouth Township resident stand on the shoulders of George Ward, the chief assis- giants." tant prosecutor to Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, was the featured speakon an occasion like this."

"The true significance of this

Joyce Adler listened to Ward's words with the wisdom

of someone who knows. Her er, drawing on the words of husband, VFW member Carl Abraham Lincoln at Gettys- Adler, served in World War II, burg as the "standard for words and she had a cousin who died in that war.

"It means a lot," she said of day is for those of us who do the ceremony. "Anything to do the honoring," he said. "We with veterans is special to us."



Salute: The Plymouth / Canton Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528 color guard stand ready to salute vets from all wars at the afternoon ceremony behind Canton's administration building.

Pheasant Run will add nine-hole course addition

Pheasant Run Golf Club is

The township-owned course will add nine new holes designed by noted golf architect Arthur Hills. Construction will begin

this summer with play starting in the spring of 2002. We have great consumer demand to play the course," said Pheasant Run Golf Director Dave Horstman. "We're only five years old, but we have to turn

weekend. Canton's Board of Trustees on contract to Canada-based Turf Drain to build the holes. Pheasant Run sits adjacent to Summit on the Park between Canton

away so many people on the

Center and Beck roads. Administrative and Communigetting a building permit said Horstman. approval from the Michigan

Quality proved to be a sticking sion.

Four of the holes west of Beck Road lie in a "flood way," said Durack. It means no land elevations can be made. Golf courses typically have

mounding and elevated putting greens, said Durack.

liked," he added landscaping, Durack said.

"The holes will be challenging May 23 awarded a \$2.3 million and fit with the rest of the course," he commented.

Horstman. On weekends, for example, golfers will tee off on all three ty Services Director Dan Durack nine hole courses. That will said the township had hoped to allow more people to start dur-

several advantages, according to

Web Watch

Check out these Web sites: www.chride.com

www.theknot.com

Conn., on June 1, 1888? On June 5, 1888, Kay Cottee was the first woman to sail solo around the world?

■ The first public telephone

was unveiled in New Haven,

Did you know?

June is National Candy Month? ■ The VCR celebrates its 25th anniversary on June 7? The first Events.

recorder, a betamax, sold for

The library has a wide variety of travel guidebooks and video cassettes that can assist you as you plan your summer getaway?

Library construction

Visit the proposed floor plan and our photo album of the expansion at our Web site: www. metronet lib mi us/ canton/ updates/index html

"We had to submit several plans before they got one they

Instead of changing the topography, Hills will make the four holes challenging with other devices like pot bunkers and

open the new nine next year. But ing peak hours of 8 to 10 a.m.,

"It will triple our peak-time

Buchanan

www.pbs.org/greatspeeches www.faceofhope.org

Q: What is Yell Fudge Day? A: Yell "Fudge" at the cobras in North America on June 2. anywhere north of the Panama Canal. In order to keep poi sonous cobra snakes out of North America, all citizens are asked to go outdoors at noon, local time. and yell "Fudge." Fudge makes cobras gag, and the mere men-

The source for this information is Chase's 2000 Calendar of everything from buying your

tion of it makes them skeeded-

Here are some new non-fiction selections for teens available at the library: # Yogu for Teens by Tia Luby

■ The Freedom Writers Diary ■ Remix: Conversations with Immigrant Teens by Marina Write Where You Are by

Caryn Mirriam-Goldberg Books on tape Here are some books on audio

It means more business for Pheasant Run, Horstman added. During the week, he said he'll be able to conduct more training programs and get more beginning golfers on the course.

"I'll be able to do so many things with beginners, seniors and ladies now," said Horstman: "Just getting more people play-

Pheasant Run is already a popular hang out for professional athletes.

It's a favorite of several Detroit Red Wings, said Horstman. The Stanley Cup actually made its way to Pheasant Run a few years ago

Visiting baseball players also

play the course frequently. "Many of the teams stay at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, Horstman added. "They send them over here. It's a compliment that the Ritz, one of the best hotels in the area, chooses to send people to us."

tape available from the library: Garden of Evil by Edna ■ Days of Infamy by Michael Coffey

Sharpe's Company by

Bernard Cornwell ■ The Snake, the Crocodile and the Dog by Elizabeth Peters ■ The Talented Mr. Ripley by

Hot topic of the week

Patricia Highsmith

Planning a wedding can be overwhelming Relax. The Canton Public Library has books. videos and magazines that will help you prepare for your special

· Library materials address engagement ring to making the honeymoon reservations. Librar ians are happy to offer their assistance, as well as their congratulations. Don't forget to check out the wedding Web sites listed above.

@ the Canton Library is compiled 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.

\$100 billion Israel's Gross Domestic Product \$31 billion Generated by Technion graduates

What's behind the surge of Israel's GDP to \$100 billion? The global success of Israeli high-tech industry.

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THE FUTURE OF A SECURE AND SCONOMICALLY INDEPENDEN WAS US IN HIGH PECHNOLOGY AND THE FUTURE OF HIGH TYCHNOLOGY IN ISPAEL IS

AT THE TECHNION



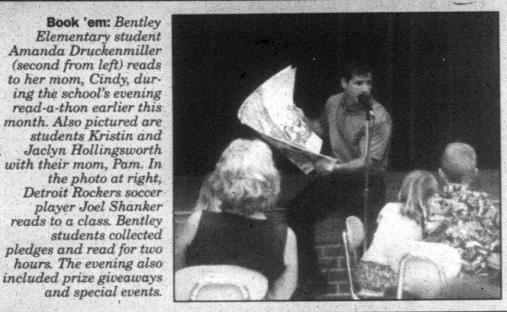
Toll Jose (Bord trap 6501 - Guilli tro-1990 - technion.det@ats.org - www.kts.org

Read-a-thon goes over big at Bentley



Book 'em: Bentley Elementary student Amanda Druckenmiller (second from left) reads to her mom, Cindy, during the school's evening read-a-thon earlier this month. Also pictured are students Kristin and Jaclyn Hollingsworth with their mom, Pam. In the photo at right, Detroit Rockers soccer player Joel Shanker reads to a class. Bentley

and special events.



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charter school poses challenge BY TONY BRUSCATO

For more than a year, Plymouth-Canton school officials have been contemplating the possibility of a charter school

operating within the district. Now that National Heritage Academies has finally reached an agreement to build a charter school in Canton, it's a reality check to see how well the district esponds to competition for both students and the state foundation grant each one represents.

"We knew it was on the horizon, so it doesn't come as a complete surprise," said Superintendent Kathleen Booher.

"I think we'll want to do some planning concerning what types of communication we want to have with parents who are looking at the option of charter schools," added Booher, "Many times parents are hoping charter schools will offer programs pub-

When Booher was superintendent in Berkley, there were said Roland Thomas. "Competitransferred their students to better school district. charter schools wanted back in the public district after only a

be true."

Plymouth-Canton officials say

month, she said. "Part of our challenge will be o communicate with parents so to become the best school district they understand what we have to offer, and what we're willing to do. Educationally we have very solid programs, and sometimes parents don't understand that as they're looking for opportunities for their youngsters."

And, with the thought a new

charter school could enroll 300-

400 students, there is also a financial concern for the district. "Fortunately for us, Plymouth-Canton continues to grow, so we'll be getting more students. That makes it hard to determine what it will do financially."

lic schools don't. However, many trustee welcomes National Hertimes they find the contrary to itage Academies to Plymouth-Canton. "I welcome the competition,"

times when parents who had tion is what drives us to be a "With the vision we've laid out, we have the opportunity to generate enough enthusiasm to get us to the next level ... and that's

in the state," he added. "We have to fight hard for our children, but we need the dedication of our staff, community and the board to do it." Not all students who will attend the charter school will come from Plymouth-Canton,

Booher said. Many will transfer from private and parochial schools. However, Booher said she does expect her administration to "brainstorm" on how best to prepare for the competition from National Heritage At least one Plymouth-Canton

Deal from page A1

cern at Ford/ Ridge. All 10 acres at the site are suitable for school development, he said.

The impetus for the deal came from Amann, who works extensively with the township in development projects. After pitching the idea to Singh, he said he approached National

It took about two weeks, Amann said, to work out all details of the deal among the three parties. Yack said the deal was possible because no hostility between the township and National Heritage developed lespite the lawsuit.

"Things never got personal," said Yack. "They were always very professional. We tried to be professional, too."

Heritage will tie up all loose a state Department of Natural ends within 10 days, Amann Resources grant , while the townsaid. Because National Heritage's lawsuit against the township is still pending, the judge must enter a "consent order" for Singh to enter the litigation.

From there, conceptual plans for the charter school and senior facility will be submitted to the judge. Finally, a "consent agreement" will be approved by the judge, Amann said. It's unclear exactly when all court proceedings would be wrapped up, he

"The charter school still wants to be up by this fall," said Yack. Canton will pay for a majority of the 145 acres. About 40 per-

Canton, Singh and National cent of the money will come from ship picks up the other 60 percent, said Yack.

Canton will pay Singh \$31,000 per acre for its land.

Yack said a variety of uses are possible for the park. Those uses include an aquatics park, soccer fields and ball diamonds as well as nature trails.

Because of the park's size, it would likely be developed in phases, Yack said. It will be some time before any development begins, Yack said. But he sees it as a crucial piece in Canton's recreational puzzle.

"We needed a park as far

NOW YOU CAN BANISH THE

xperience except when the occasion is foot pain

At the heart of the surgery, cuts are made in the aused by bunions. Despite the intolerable pain, some bone with minimal tissue dissection and bound by one people "grin and bear it" assuming, says Canton screw or small surgical pin that eliminates any gapes odiatrist Dr. Steve Watson, D.P.M., that it's normal in between the bones leading to early ranged o for their feet to hurt. "If you're walking and your feet motion within weeks such as walking with little



Dr. Steven Watson

Dr. Lefkowitz

electronic stimulation and ultrasound.

they're saying," said Watson. It's not normal to the second and third week following surgery. experience foot pain and there are numerous ways to ... source of the problem can be corrected."Dr. Watson performs an outpatient bunion procedure with little or no postoperative pain and quick recovery time in contrast to traditional surgeries of the past that left patients off their feet and inconvenienced for up to six

Michigan Surgical Center in Livonia and Garden City Hospital, Garden City. Typically hereditary, bunions

Bunionactomy or any other services provided by the are a bony protrusion that forms on the inside edge of Canton Foot Specialists, call for and appointment the foot at the base of the big toe. Bunions, said (734) 981-7800. The Canton office is located at 43050 Watson, are not normal but can be treated with shoe Ford Road, Suite 150.

are talking back to you, you need to listen to what discomfort; comfortable shoes can be worn between Pain IS such an issue, said Watson. The saying t pain-no gain" isn't our philosophy because ou patients don't gain with pain. There doesn't need to be suffering during an office visit and we take many measures to insure that through cold therap

Watson also specializes in sports medicine, custon Procedures are performed at the University of orthotics, diabetic foot care, and circulation problems. If you would like additional information on th Bunionactomy or any other services provided by the



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Kilgore golf outing benefits scholarship fund

Organizers of a benefit golf outing say they hope the memory of a well-liked Salem swimmer who died in 1998 stays alive - especially for the students

receiving memorial scholarships in his name. Michael Kilgore, 16, died of a heart attack in his home March 4, 1998. He was a swimmer on

Salem's varsity team and also

enjoyed golf, water skiing and

soccer. He also was a former Observer Newspapers Carrier of the Year. The third annual "Success is Never Giving Up Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund Golf Outing" is planned for Monday, July 31, at Polo Fields Country Club in Ann Arbor. Proceeds will replenish the scholarship fund in

gun start is at 10 a.m. "Success is never giving up" was a motto followed by Kilgore up until his untimely death, according to his mother, Barb. She said she remembers him the same way as his fellow students

Kilgore's name. Registration

begins at 9 a.m., and the shot-

"He always had a smile, he always had a positive word and he always cared about others,"

Kilgore said. The Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund was established to recognize Plymouth-Canton Educational Park students who follow goals similar to those pursued by Kilgore, who aspired to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering. Swimmers, prospective engineering students and prospective University of Michigan students have all received scholarships. Scholarships have also been awarded to Canton Soccer Club players because of Kilgore's involvement with soccer as a player and referee.

Kilgore said scholarships typically go to students who receive little or no other scholarship help. A committee in the high school guidance office assists in selecting recipients, she added.

"The scholarships take all the things that (represented) Mike he was a good athlete but not a

Nine scholarships totaling \$6,000 were awarded in 1999. Organizers hope to award seven scholarships this year. More than 67 local businesses were involved with donating to the

Kathy Stewart, a longtime Kil-

Gift for dad will aid lung association

With just a short time until Father's Day, that age-old probem still exists: What to get

The American Lung Associa tion of Michigan has the answer. a Golf Privilege Club Member-For just \$38, the Golf Privi-

lege Club allows golfers to play at nearly 170 golf courses throughout the state and green fees are free The selection includes such

northern Michigan resorts as The Natural, The Wolverine. Shanty Creek, the three courses at the Grand Traverse Resort, McGuire's, Wilderness Valley. The Homestead and Dunmaglas. Local courses offering free

green fees include the New Hawthorne Valley, Independence Green, Shady Hollow and Riverview Highlands Money generated through the

program helps to support the work and research to fight all lung diseases, including asthma, lung cancer and emphysema. To order a Golf Privilege Club

membership call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) LUNG-USA or (800) 586-

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ing committee member, said the Brian "Goose" Finnerty has been community has been generous helping raise money. Kilgore

said his contribution is signifiwith donations. "Most of the businesses that cant because Michael had played we approach about donating soccer since he was 5.

prizes have been very support-Organizers are looking for ive," Stewart said. interested golfers. The cost is A hole-in-one prize offered at \$60 for students 18 and younger, this year's outing is a two-year \$85 for people 19 and older and lease on a Chevy Blazer, courtesy of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet. The business also is paying for

door prizes.

Anyone interested in registerprinting costs associated with ing for the outing or donating fund-raising. Organizers are money or services can call Barb looking for other businesses Kilgore at (734) 455-8679. All nterested in donating items for donations are tax deductible.

Michael Kilgore Scholarship recipients

1999 winners of Michael Kilgore Scholarship funds were:

■ Matt Cassillas, Plymouth Salem swimmer; Academic, Athletics and Character scholarship ■ Bill Stewart, Plymouth Canton: University of Michigan Scholarship ■ Steve Blossom, Plymouth Canton and Chirag Patel, Plymouth Salem, Success is Never Giving Up

■ Andrew Locke, Plymouth Salem; Kelly Holbel, Plymouth Salem and Rebecca Cudney, Plymouth

Salem, Swim Scholarship ■ Jennifer Foess, Plymouth Salem and Tim Szrowdowski, Plymouth Salem, Canton Soccer Club Scholar

2000 Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund recipients are:

■ Dan Jones, Plymouth Salem swimmer, Academic, Athletics and Character Aaron Reeder, Plymouth Canton and Ryan King, Plymouth Salem, Success is Never Giving Up

■ Dan Jaeger , Plymouth Cariton and Chris Jones, Plymouth Salem, Canton Soccer Club Scholarship Allison Schmidt, Plymouth Canton and Jason Rebarchik, Plymouth Salem, Swim Scholarship.

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ALVIN "MICKEY" BUTTERMOR

Services for Alvin "Mickey" Buttermore, 82, of Canton were May 26 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Tamara J. Seidel officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden norial Park, Livonia.

He was born March 23, 1918, n Ionia, Mich. He died May 24 n Livonia. He was previously of Plymouth and moved to Canton in 1974. He was a charter member of the Plymouth Elks Club He served in the Army in World War II. He was a businessman/ operating engineer. He owned the Plymouth Automatic Laundry at Mill and Ann Arbor Trail

ated a wholesale Twin Pines | dairy route during the 1960s. He was a member for 35 years of the operating engineers union He retired as a heavy equipment operator in 1980. He was a nember of First Presbyterian He was preceded in death by

his parents, Dale and Flossie Buttermore. Survivors include his wife. Helen Buttermore of



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Canton; two daughters, Sharon Cliff) Moyer of Gaylord and Linda Krupin of Canton; two brothers, Ralph Buttermore of Mancelona, Mich., and Victor (Barbara) Buttermor of Florida; one grandson, Robert Moyer; one granddaughter, Tricia Krupin son-in-law Wayne Krupin; one step-grandson, Dave Wagle; and one step-granddaughter, Laura from 1946 until 1961. He oper-

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburg, vonia, MI 48154-5010 or to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Plymouth, MI 48170.

NANCY LYNN WINQUIST Services for Nancy Lynn Winquist, 54, of Canton were May 30 Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Farmington Hills, with the Rev. William Hopper officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Ceme tery, Livonia.

She was born Dec. 2, 1945, Detroit. She died May 25 in Wayne. She was an elementary teacher at Gill School. She attended Oakland University in the mid 1980s.

Survivors include her husband. Keith Winquist; one son Jamie; one daughter, Kelly; and one sister, Peggy Hanson. Memorials may be made to the

Multiple Sclerosis Society, 26111 Evergreen, Suite 100, Southfield 48076-4481 Local arrangements were made by the Thayer-Rock Funer-

al Home, Farmington. MAJORIE LAFAVE

Services for Majorie LaFave, 79, of Plymouth were May 27 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Felix A. Lorenze officiating. Burial was in West Mound

Cemetery, Taylor. She was born Feb. 3, 1921, in Taylor. She died May 25 in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker.

Acceptance of Agenda

She came to the Plymouth community in 1986 from Romulus. She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Taylor. She enjoyed crocheting, baking, and doing needlepoint. She loved her family, and she and her late husband, Donia, enjoyed making Christmas ornaments.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donia; one son, Billy, son-in-law, Kenneth Spearman; and one brother, Clarence Neubauer. Survivors include her three daughters, Ruth Spearman of South Lyon, Sally Martin of Wayne and Debra (Daniel) Trampush of Minnesota; special friend, Narshall Grace; three sisters, Lucille Sundquist of Oregon, Lenora (Ken) Berry of Dearborn Heights, Wilma (Larry) Quiel of Canton; step-son, Michael (Patty) LaFave of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-

grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. RICHARD C. NEALE

Services for Richard C. Neale

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of

Appeals THURSDAY, June 8, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration

Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following

Robert Clark Conservations Unlimited 22517 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, MI 48034 (48-352-4250) representing Lee Kallenbach 1540 Hendrie

Canton MI 48187 (734-844-3324) for an appeal of Zoning Ordinance

26.02 Schedule of Regulation requirements for Agriculture and

Residential Districts. The 8 ft. set back variance request is for a Glass

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 13, 2000 at the

Administration Building located at 1150 South Canton Center Road t

Consideration will be given to the request, submitted by

42651 Ford Road within the Canton Corners Shopping Center.

Hospitality Ventures, Inc. for a new full year Class C Liquor

Local legislative approval is required for new and transferring on-premis

licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be offered an

opportunity at said hearing to voice any concerns they may have regarding this request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township

ense with Dance and Entertainment Permit to be located at

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

Sunroom. Parcel #062-01-0030-000 (Building)

conduct a public hearing regarding the following:

Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Approval of May 11, 2000 minutes)

75, of Plymouth were May 30 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery He was born March 4, 1925, in

Detroit. He died May 26 in Plymouth. He was an electrical contractor for Hubbs Electric in Plymouth for 36 years. He was an electrician for the Plymouth schools for two years. He came

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Township Clerk

Best

BUILDING LASTING RELATIONSHIPS SINCE 1900

Memorials may be made to Geneva Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services for Arthur T. Harvey,

He was born Nov. 14, 1922, in Detroit. He died May 27.in Superior Township. He owned Neyer-Rexall drug store in Ply mouth for 25 years. He also was the pharmacist there. He went to the Northville community is 1972 from Belleville. He was a ember of the Plymouth Rotary Club. He was also a graduate of Wayne State University. H loved art and classical music. He loved photography. He was a loving husband, father and

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union for 50 years. He loved to Von Will of Ann Arbor, Vanessa travel to northern Michigan, and Von Will of San Diego, Calif. he was a loving husband, father Leiza Rea of San Francisco, and grandfather Survivors include his wife, Bettie Neale of Plymouth; two sons, Rick (Ursula) Neale of Sterling Heights and James Detroit Institute of Arts. Neale of Ypsilanti; and two NANCY ANN LYNCH

grandchildren, Matthew and Jodie Neale of Sterling Heights. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

to the Plymouth community in

1935 from Detroit. He was a

past commander of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695,

Plymouth. He served in the

Marine Corps in the South Pacif-

ic during World War II. He was

a member of the electrician's

BARBARA A. ARNOLD Services for Barbara A Arnold, 44, of Westland were May 31 at Geneva Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bryan Smith officiating. Burial was in

nity in 1994 from Livonia. She Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. was a member of the United She was born March 15, 1956. Methodist Church. She was in Royal Oak. She died May 26 involved in Girl Scouting. She in Ann Arbor. She owned and loved reading, watching birds operated her own housecleaning flower gardening, crafts and service. She came to the Westtraveling. She was a loving wife, land community in 1999 from Farmington Hills. She was an grandmother, and great-grandexcellent cook, a loving wife, She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Joseph mother and sister.

Survivors include her hus Lynch; and one sister, Harriet band. Roger Arnold of Westland; Scott. Survivors include her two two children, Sherry Arnold of daughters, Gail Ann Lynch of Canton and Michael Arnold of Fenton and Barbara George of Westland; three brothers, Billy Westland; one son, Michael Daniels of Redford, Guy Herman of Detroit and John Herman of (Jeannie) Lynch of Bradenton, Fla.; one sister, Beryl Mies of Washington: sister-in-law, Betty

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell

ARTHUR T. HARVEY

77 of Northville, were May 31 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with Stephen Rea officiating.

UNIQUE GIFT' FOR:

Visit our web site: ONNOR FAMILY TREE VIDEO

Volunteers create a legacy – a cleaner Rouge River He was preceded in death by his wife, Ferne, in 1999. Survivors include his son, Richard Harvey of Houston, Texas; two daughters, Sharon (Stephen) vision. When he looked at the Rea of Plymouth and Christine Rouge River, he could see past (Timothy) White of Milford; one the submerged cars and shopsister, Joyce Cardy of Detroit; ping carts, the logjams and the and five grandchildren, Tristana

Home, Plymouth, with the Rev.

Chelsea. She was a homemaker

She came to the Chelsea commu-

Lynch of Clinton Township;

brother-in-law, Ron (Jane) Scot

of Brooklyn; five grandchildren;

Chelsea Retirement Community,

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI

Services for Mary Goodbalian,

76, of Pittsfield Township, Mich.,

Funeral Home, Plymouth with

were May 26 at the Vermeuler

the Rev. James Skimms officiat

ing. Burial was in Woodlawn

She was born Oct. 26, 1923, in

rand Rapids. She died May 26

She was preceded in death by

er parents, Paul and Stella

her brother, Jacob Goodbalian of

Plymouth; one sister, Rose

Hughesian of Southfield; one

nephew, James H. (Barbara)

Hughesian of Plymouth; and

Memorials may be made to the

Karmanos Cancer Institute, Ply-

mouth region, 485 S. Main St.,

many nieces and nephews.

Plymouth, MI 48170-3446.

WILIGHT-AFTER SIX

BEFORE 8:00 A.M

SENIORS

odbalian. Survivors include

in Pittsfield Township. She was

MARY GOODBALIAN

emetery, Detroit.

in executive secretary.

Memorials may be made to

and four great-grandchildren.

Paul Clough officiating.

drain commissioner of Washte-Stephanie Rea of Kensington, Calif., and R. Corey of San Frannaw County and the chairman of the Water Resources Commission at the time, figured there Memorials may be made to the had to be a way to reverse the years of degradation that

plagued the watershed. Services for Nancy Ann Lynch, His idea was for a group of vol-79. of Chelsea were May 31 at unteer citizens to head down to the Schrader-Howell Funeral the river and clean out the garbage and hack through the She was born Sept. 5, 1920, in Royal Oak. She died May 29 in ogjams that choked it.

And Rouge Rescue was born. "My goal was, and is, to have the entire watershed safe for recreational use, from the head waters all the way to the Detroit River," said Murray, who is now the director of the Wayne County Department of Environment. Signs of life

In 1986, Jim Murray had a

scum that gave off a terrible

Murray, who was both the

Fifteen years have passed since then, and enough garbage to fill hundreds of Dumpsters has been plucked from the river by thousands of volunteers. Most of the cars and household appliances that once littered the river bottom are gone.

Throughout the watershed, which touches 48 communities in Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw counties, there are signs of life where once there was none.

Master of Ceremonies

Dell Warner

WDIV 4

Most of the credit for the oncenotoriously polluted river's organize the event for 13 years. turnaround has gone to this



Helping hands: At last year's River Day (left to right) Dawn Rezin, Ashley Hewett and Erin Gavle take a shopping cart from the river in Livonia.

"I knew if we didn't get the

community involved in this, we were not going to get very far,' Murray said. "I take a lot of comfort in the fact that so many people have taken an interest and gotten involved." Volunteers who descended on

the river in the early years of the event remember how the challenge to clean the garbage from the river was so daunting they wondered where to even begin. Now there are long stretches of river that are garbage-free.

"All you have to do is look at the aesthetic improvements, and that is usually what people see," said Bill Craig, who has helped

"Over the years we have taken annual volunteer effort, now an awful lot of debris out of the known as River Day. About river. Most of the cars, tires and 2.500 volunteers are expected to refrigerators are gone. People celebrate the event's 15th see the changes and they don't anniversary Saturday at 22 throw the stuff in there anvcleanup sites throughout metro more. So that trend has definite-

Ms SENIOR MICHIGAN REGIONAL

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ly changed."

Several opportunities Craig has been one of the driv-

ing forces in Westland's effort to clean its portion of the watershed. He is also the president of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association, a group of volunteers which oversees the Holli day Nature Preserve, located in Westland and Canton.

On Saturday, Craig will be barking out instructions at Westland's Hix Park, as volunteers will be removing logiams and debris from Tonquish Creek, which runs through Holliday and is a main headwater of the Rouge watershed.

In addition to the Westland site, Canton, Plymouth, and Livonia will all host sites Satur day morning.

The successes of Rouge Rescue have allowed volunteers to concentrate on projects other than

Hosted by: SINGH

ing riverbanks and planting veg-

The interest the event has like fertilizers, paints and motor attracted has also spawned a oil, and illegal sewer hookups nost of other initiatives, includare tougher to deal with than a ing the Rouge Education Profew shopping carts. gram, which has gotten students "During Rouge Rescue we can take the tires from the water. from 85 schools in the watershed

cals and sewage. The people ated with the river. Many communities have either have to do that at home and at finished or begun the process of work." Craig said. separating sewer drains from storm drains, which dump into the Rouge when it rains. much more time before the job is Newburgh has been restored,

area involved in projects associ-

and will be the site of a triathlonon Aug. 8. "The bottom line is that the public is taking ownership of the river " said Jim Graham, the executive director of Friends of

the Rouge, an association of volunteers also founded with Mur ray's help in 1986. The response from people has been tremendous. They have shown they care enough to go out and get dirty, wet and bitten by mosquitoes. I believe this has

sent a message to government,

at all levels, that people really do

care about the Rouge River," he

Murray agreed.

"The debate in the various ommunities used to be how to keep people away from the river," Murray said. "Now it is about what kind of projects are going to be completed along it. What a change."

Problems remain

Despite the successes there are still numerous problems that need to be corrected before people can use much of the river

safely. Many of these problems, That just goes hand-in-hand including chemical pollutants with urban living."

but we can't take out the chemi-

Until that day, armies of volunteers will continue making their annual trek down to the

"Rouge Rescue has become somewhat of a community insti-

tution," said Graham. People really look forward to it. It gives them the opportunity to make a difference. They can "We have been at this for 15 come out and put in some time, years now, and it is going to take and in the process, make some-

complete. I anticipate that one For information about River day the Rouge will be safe, but it will be a situation like we have Day cleanup sites in your community call Jim Graham at (313) at Metro Beach: one day it will be safe and the next it might not. 792-9900.

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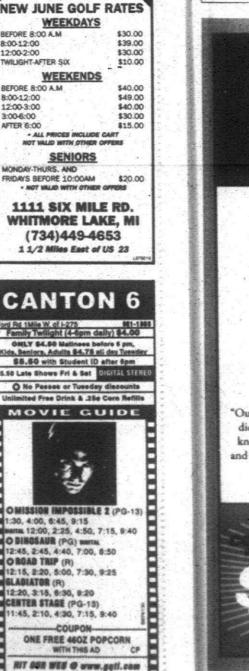
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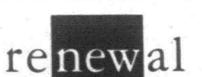
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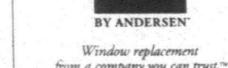
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Dump reclamation nears completion

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER

The \$3.5 million reclamation project of an old Nankin Township dump site is nearing completion.

The site, located in Westland just northeast of the intersection of Warren and Newburgh roads, is spread over 12 acres. Part of the affected area is within the boundary of the Holliday Nature Preserve and is owned by Wayne County. Crestwood Development, which owns an apartment complex on Warren, owns seven acres of the old dump.

For several months, the county and Crestwood, along with 3M, which was the biggest depositor of hazardous materials to the dump, have been busy capping the site with a protective layer of geosynthetic fabric, clay and topsoil. The project is expected to be completed by the end of June.

During the 1940s and 1950s, the dump was owned and operated by brothers John and Stanley Denski, who covered and sold it.

The county purchased several acres of the property to be incorporated into Holliday, which runs through Westland along the length of Tonquish Creek.

Toxic waste

Trash from the dump was discovered in the early 1990s. Dangerous substances, including

lead, mercury and asbestos, were found at the site, which prompted the Environmental Protection Agency to list the site as a health and safety threat in 1992. As a result, public access to the area was restricted.

The cleanup began as an EPA response initiative. The federal agency came onto the site in 1994 and removed over 5,000 tons of the most hazardous materials.

Wayne County and Crestwood, along with eight corporations and eight municipalities that dumped materials at the site. agreed to pay the EPA \$1.5 million of the cleanup and capping costs, while the federal government assumed the remainder.

"Our concern has always been that the problem needed to be dealt with," said Bill Craig, president of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association, a group of volunteers overseeing the preserve.

"I give the EPA credit for its efforts. Many people like to knock the EPA, but you won't get any complaints from me. The agency acted promptly and effectively.

The capping process included leveling the field, placing the geosynthetic fabric over the area, covering that with about a foot of clay, and then topping it off with six inches of topsoil and seeding it.

Resources Environmental Protection Act requires the county to maintain the area and ensure the fabric does not become exposed in the future.

"The county will have an operation and maintenance program in place after the project is completed," said Hugh McDonald, director of special projects for the Wayne County Department of Public Works.

"I would say that monitoring is a fair way of describing the program.

McDonald said the county will cut the grassy field twice a year. No trees will be allowed to grow for fear that their roots will penetrate the fabric. He said the biggest concern is that burrowing animals will expose it.

Most toxics gone

Despite meeting Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and EPA standards, project officials admit the property still contains hazardous elements such as asbestos, and traces of barium and manganese have been recorded in the groundwater.

However, Steve Hoin, project manager and geologist with MDEQ, has closely monitored the progress of the capping and says these findings pose little or no threat to humans.

"The majority of the really

Rule 201 of the Natural hazardous materials are gone, he said. "We feel the capping. should eliminate the remaining health and safety hazards."

Hoin said MDEQ is most concerned with how the manganese may affect the micro-organisms in Tonquish Creek. He said the agency will periodically monitor the levels.

MDEQ will also have to inspect the capping project, which is currently in the seeding process, before it gives the green

"I think they have done an excellent job so far," Hoin said. We have not given our official approval yet. When they finish, MDEQ will review the whole project. However, based on what I've seen so far, I don't anticipate any problems.

When and if MDEQ does approve the project, it will once again open up the area for recreational use. In addition, Crestwood will be given the go-ahead to build an additional 208 apartments adjacent to the footprint of the old dump.

Craig said he is also satisfied with the project.

"This will definitely be better than the situation we had before the cleanup began. It will be safer and healthier," he said.

"Is it perfect? Obviously not, but that is part of our industrial

'WAALk & Rollathon' scheduled for June 24

The second annual Lutheran Social Services of Michigan WAALk and Rollathon will be Saturday, June 24, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. in Nankin Mills Recreation Area of Hines Park, Westland. The event will benefit Lutheran Adoption Services and Wayne County Family Center.

Lutheran Adoption Service is co-sponsored with Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan. It is the largest adoption program in Michigan, serving more than 460 children each year. This year, LAS will celebrate its 3,000th adoption.

The Wayne County Family center is a joint venture with the County of Wayne. It is the largest shelter for homeless families in the state and provides a dignified home in Westland for 23 families (up to 108 individuals).

The primary sponsor for WAALk and Rollathon 2000-Detroit is the Park Jarrett Aid Association for Lutherans Agency of Livonia.

Participants are asked to gather pledges and then walk, roller blade, wheelchair, bike or push a stroller one to six miles to benefit the agencies. A pledge form can be found on the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan web site, www.lssm. org or is available by calling (800) 225-8558.

Madonna registers for fall

Madonna University's registration for fall 2000 is in progress and continues through Friday, Sept. 1 for new and returning students. Office hours will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and until 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, now through June 16 an Aug. 7 through Sept.

1. Summer registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 19 to Aug.

Fax-in registration is available and will be accepted until Aug.

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Making quacks: Getting ready for duck derby

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER STAFF WRITER

It's time to get your rubber duckies in order for the Great Canton Duck Derby.

The second annual event will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, in Heritage Park. Last year's derby attracted about 1,000 people for the inaugural race.

Organizers wanted to sell 1,500 ducks last year. They sold 2,500.

They plan to peddle 5,000 this

"This is entertainment for the whole family," said Bob Dates, township recreation supervisor and event organizer. "There really isn't a sense of competition with the ducks. It's more of a unique excitement because you don't know which duck is yours."

Duck adoptions cost \$2 each, 3 for \$5, 7 for \$11, or there's a special package: 30 ducks for \$50.

Adoption money offsets costs for parks and recreation programs, including free concerts and movies in Heritage Park.

On derby day, entertainment will include a Dixieland band, a disc jockey playing pop music and strolling violinists. "There will be a little of everything," Dates said.

Adoption papers are available at Summit on the Park community center, the township administration building and the Canton Public Library. When you pay, you'll get an adoption certificate and a number.

Every duck adopter is invited to a Quackers and Cheese Party an hour before the race.

If your duck crosses the finish line first, you'll win two round-trip tickets on Northwest Airlines to any destination in the continental U.S. Owners of the next 200 ducks will also get prizes, ranging from free golf, big-screen TVs, autographed sports memorabilia and a \$1,000 savings bond.

You don't have to be there to

"It's a great way to wind up a summer of fun activities," Dates said. "I really enjoy it because it's totally unique."

Last year's event won the Most Innovative Programming Award from the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

"I think it will continue to get bigger and bigger," Dates said.

4 chosen Merit finalists

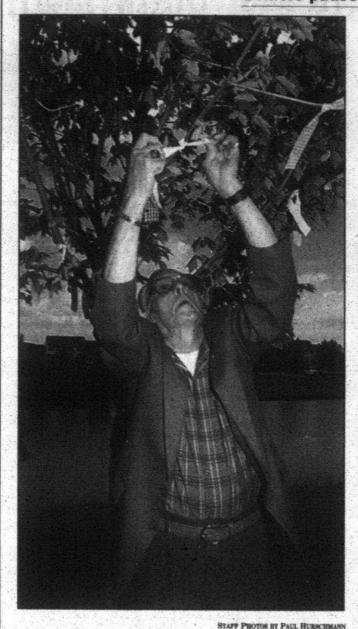
Four students from the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park have been chosen as National Merit Finalists. Receiving this prestigious title are Erin-Konarske from Plymouth Salem and Luke C. Williams, David Harvey and Christine Chan from Plymouth Canton High School.

A total of 2,500 "National" becomin awards are the Merit Scholar- Finalist.

ships for which every finalist is considered. These scholarships are offered on a state representational basis, in numbers proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's high school graduating seniors.

Konarske, Williams, and Harvey did in fact qualify and win scholarships as a result of becoming a National Merit Finalist.

Seniors pause to remember



Memorial ceremony: Dick Swisher of Canton ties a ribbon to a tree near the gazebo in Heritage Park May 24 following a memorial for friends and loved ones of members of the Canton Senior Center who have passed on. Pictured at right, Canton Public Safety Chaplain Wayne Byrum conducts a reading

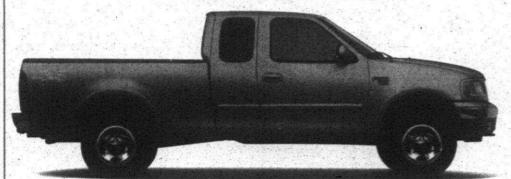


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for nearly 30 seniors who gathered under the park

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Rep. Bruce Patterson

spotted by a legislative aide

combing his mustache while on

Nonetheless, his bill is specific

to cell phones, and he explained

You have Mario Andretti, and then you have my

daughter. Mario Andretti has a high level of skill

for drivers. Changing tapes in the purpose is to look into the

ous research has shown. Some stituents express to me that they

women apply makeup behind the have been cut off by drivers who

Telecomm bill may get busy signal in the Senate

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Legislation aimed at cutting telephone rates, increasing competition among companies for local phone service, and restoring the authority of the Public Service Commission to oversee phone companies may have won approval in the House, but is expected to get a "busy signal"

Representatives voted 72-36 to approve House Bill 5721, sponsored by Rep. Mary Ann Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, and Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield. The bill is a follow-up to

NordicTrack

when it gets to the state Senate.

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a 5 percent rate reduction. But tect the consumer and increase for senior citizens. Democrats and consumer advocates say the bill doesn't go far enough. And Ameritech, the state's largest incumbent local phone provider, prefers a bill drafted by Sen. Mat. Dunaskiss,

R-Lake Orion. Representatives expect the senate will also favor the Dunaskiss bill and force the rewrite into conference commit-

Power of PSC

Shulman said he was happy with the version that finally got passed in the House. It was a compromise from his earlier pro-Gov. John Engler's recent call for posals, which he said would pro-

Democrats opposed Democrats complained that Republicans supporting 5721 would not go along with rate cuts deeper than the amount called for by the governor. Democrats proposed a 10 percent rate cut and 15 percent trim-

the enforcement powers of the

The power of the PSC is a key to review a \$3.28 per month issue. After the Legislature "universal carrier charge." adopted its current Telecommu-Ameritech will have to justify nications Act 1995, the courts that charge before the PSC, concluded the PSC had little which will have the authority to authority over that utility. Shuleliminate or trim the charge if it man has proposed specifically disagrees. The charge was that the PSC be able to quickly strongly criticized by state Attorhear complaints from competing ney General Jennifer Granholm telephone companies when they When first introduced, the Dunaskiss bill was little more allege anti-competitive practices. He's explained it has been a frethan a repealer of the old quent source of complaints from ompetitor firms that Ameritech

telecommunications act, but consumer protections are expected lelays interconnections for their to be added, particularly protecustomers while quickly starting tions against slamming, or up its own. The bill would allow switching long distance services for expedited hearings of such without a customer's permission. Rep. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, said he believes slamming is not the problem it once was More complaints are being filed today charging Ameritech with refusing to give up lines when customers want local service

switched, he said. Long distance

'Historically, that has happened. Where the Shulman, however, said the local company is allowed into the long distance bill was altered to allow the PSC

market, we've seen increased competition locally

Rep. Marc Shulman R-West Bloomfield

not increase competition. Rather, he has said the increased regulation will likely keep competitors

Cooper has also argued that Ameritech should be allowed to compete in the long distance market. He's made the point that if Ameritech invades AT&T's long distance market, AT&T will be forced to respond by moving in and competing against Ameritech for local ser-

Shulman agrees. "Historically, that has happened. Where the local company is allowed into the Ameritech President Bob long distance market, we've seen Kelly, D-Wayne.

Cooper has argued the bill will increased competition locally as well," he said. Current Michigan telecommu-

nications law expires at year's end. The Senate began hearings last week on the House bill and Dunaskiss' Senate Bill 1193. On House Bill 5721 local rep-

resentatives voting yes were: Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canor traffic violation. ton, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Laura

Toy, R-Livonia. Voting no were Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Tom

Legislators high on Ameritech's contribution list

State senators aren't up for before it both a Senate version of term limits. Speculation has election this year, but they rank the rewrite, favored by the phone been he'll run for a county or high on the list of recipients for company, and a House version, ampaign contributions from the

Ameritech Plus PAC. In fact, as the Legislature looks forward to wrestling with a recipients of Ameritech PAC necessary rewrite of Michigan's money, according to its cam-Telecommunications Act - the paign finance statement filed current law expires at the end of April 25, serve on that Senate the year - Ameritech has put senators high on its list.

which Ameritech opposes.

Despite the lack of a Senate race this year, four of the six top

The top recipient is Sen. Mat The Senate Technology and Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who Energy Committee is next in line not only isn't running, he can't to review the issue and now has run for that office again due to

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township post, but his campaign "Dunaskiss for Senate," doesn't presently indicate what office he'll run for next.

Committee members and the amounts they received this election cycle include: Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake

Orion - \$3,925 Sen. Burton Leland, D-Detroit Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton

Sen. Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville - \$450 Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell -

Among committee members. only Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onodaga, has not received conributions from Ameritech since November, although she has received them in the past.

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Bill would penalize cell phone users in car accidents

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

and he could probably drive safely doing any num-"We have people who have a ber of other things. That would include the use of very broad range of driving skills," said state Rep. Bruce a cell phone.' Patterson, R-Canton. "You have Mario Andretti, and then you have my daughter. Mario Andretti has a high level of skill and he could probably drive safely doing any number of other things. That would include the be \$25, tacked on to the fine, and wheel; men sometimes shave. use of a cell phone " one more point on the driver's Patterson admits to having been

For others, chit-chatting on the phone while driving might prove too much of a distraction. That's the basis of a bill introduced recently by the Wayne County lawmaker, House Bill 5567, which would add penalties for an infraction if a police officer tion, even lighting a cigarette communication in particular is concluded that the use of a cell can take a driver's eyes off the distracting to drivers. phone contributed to an accident road and lead to trouble, previ-"I've had a number of con-

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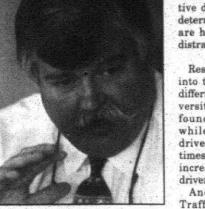
Patterson is not a proponent of

driving, and he recognizes that

there can be other distractions

banning cell phone usage while the road

toward ancient Greece! In Odyssey of the Gods, von Daniken suggests that the Greek gods were in fact extraterrestrial visitors who arrived on Earth



the deck, dialing in a radio sta- common belief that wireless Rep. Bruce Patterson

were using cell phones at the time," he said.

to be conducted by the Michigan of drivers. Secretary of State and the State Police, two years after the effective date of the new penalty to

Researchers who have looked into the question have reached differing conclusions. At the University of Toronto, researchers found that cell phone usage withstood court challenges, the while on the road increased NHTSA noted. drivers' accident rates by four times, roughly the same rate of data collection on the subject increase experienced by drunk

And the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found no improvement for those who used hands-free phone technology, leading those U.S. His bill also proposes a study, itself that diverted the attention

Nonetheless, the NHTSA stopped short of recommending a ban on cell phone usage while determine just how many tickets driving. The NHTSA noted that are handed out for cell phone nearly all states had laws on the books against careless driving. and that includes Michigan, Pat terson pointed out. Tickets for careless driving issued to cell phone users in Ohio who were weaving out of their lanes have

But the NHTSA said better was needed. At the time of the study, only two states were compiling information on the use of cell phones in relation to traffic accidents. No state was tracking phone usage in relation to traffic violations, as Patterson's bill. researchers to the conclusion proposes. If other lawmakers, that it was the conversation agree, Michigan could be the"

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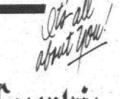
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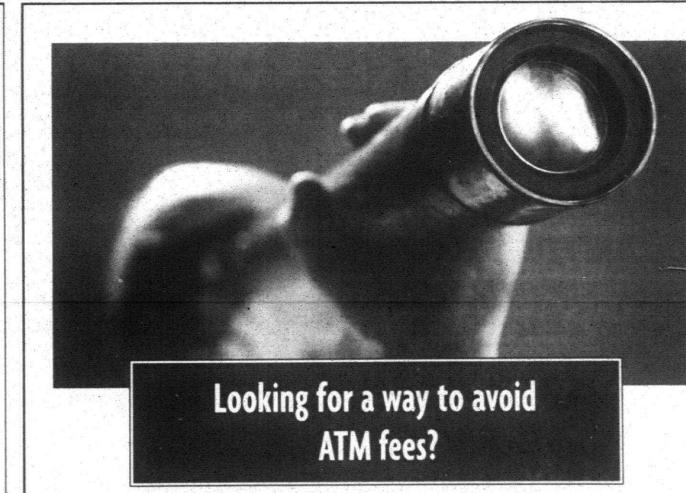
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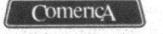
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and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

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Canton of May 15, 2000. Motion carried unanimously.

The Campbell University Phi Kappa Phi, the Pre-Med Campbell chapter of Phi Kappa senior majoring in History and

chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Allied Health Sciences Associa- Phi has been in existence since Honor Society inducted 19 stu- tion and Who's Who Among 1975. ment to Campus Notes, send the dents at its annual banquet. American Colleges and University held its material printed, or typewritten Xinning Li, a senior from Can- ties. Alumni, staff and faculty spring initiation ceremony for to: Campus Notes, Plymouth- ton, was among the inductees. members who are inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, an international Canton Observer, 794 S. Main She is a biology major who plans the honor society must have honor society in education. to go on to medical school. She is made distinguished contribu- Among the 19 students inducted a member of Epsilon Phi Eta, tions during their careers. The were Lindsay Barra of Canton, a

mouth, an English major, and To be a member of the honor overall grade point average of 3.0 or better; at least 12 semester hours of course work in her first year. education and worthy education ideals, leadership potential, commitment to education and desirof Lilley, north of Van Born for a cost of \$408,000,00. Motion carried

> Joshua Tolbert, a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a Canton resident, was initiated into the Western Phi Kappa Phi. This honor society is open only to students in the top 10 percent of their classes. In addition to this honor, Tolbert was named to the Dean's List in both the College of Fine Arts and the College of Education, making it the eighth consecutive semester he has

minoring in early childhood edu-

cation, Kerry Conway of Ply-

Western Michigan University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. an honors society for freshman

and spring semester is a sophomore majoring in public relations. She is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Nicole Denise Hrycyk of Can ton was named to the president's list for the winter semester at North Central College. To be eligible for the president's list. undergraduate students must maintain a grade-point average of 3.6 for the term and be enrolled as a full-time student. er's featured series, "A Year in. She is the daughter of Mr.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL USERS: I.W.C. RATES EFFECTIVE ON AUGUST 1, 2000 BILLS

Met	ter Size	Existing Rates for Fiscal 1999-2000	New Rates for Fiscal 2000-2001
ír	nches	\$/month	\$/month
	%	3.73	2.72
	%	5.59	4.08
	1	9.32	6.80
	1%	20.50	14.97
	2	29.82	21.77
	3	54.05	39.46
	4	74.55	54.43
	6	111.82	81.64
	8	186.37	136.07
	10	260.92	190.50
	12	298.19	217.72
	14	372.74	272.15
	16	447.29	326.58
	18	521.83	381.01
	20	596.38	435.43
	24	670.93	489.86
	30	745.48	544.29
	36	820.02	598.72
	48	894.57	653.15

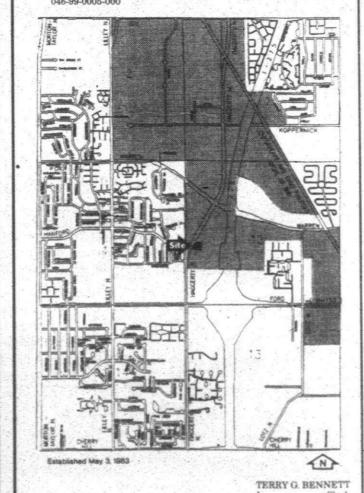
PLEASE CONTACT WATER BILLING AT 397-5420 SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS INFORMATION:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from Yazaki North America, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property for a new facility to be located at 6800 within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

Canton Township, Wayne County 1186.07 feet; thence South 88 degrees 06 minutes 01 second West 1.032.10 feet to the Point of Beginning, 20.27 acres. Parcel



doing research.

Services for Edith "Adele" Tibor, 86, of Plymouth were Friday, May 26 at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth.

FDITH 'ADELE' TIBOR

Mrs. Tibor was born Sept. 25 1913 in Marquette, Mich. and died May 22 in Plymouth. She was a seamstress in Marquette before moving to the Plymouth | Webster (Bill Schaff) of Ithaca, community in 1992. She was a N.Y., Bill Fry (Laurie Dixon) of loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and a Norman E. Clarke; and seven member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by Matthew.

her husband, Clayton in 1979. Survivors include her four children, Terrence (Pat) Tibor of Long Beach, Calif., Janice Lucchetti of Plymouth, John (Deidre) Tibor of Lapeer, George | Funeral Home, Royal Oak. (Linda) Tibor of Sterling | HEIDI NADINE REUTER Heights; two sisters, Helen Wright of Manistee, Mich., Reuter, 35, of Lexington, S.C. Eileen (Tom) Falck of California; brother-in-law, George (Aileen) | & Son Funeral Home, Garden Tibor of Marquette, Mich.; 12 | City. grandchildren; and five great-

grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Local arrangements were

Funeral Home, Plymouth. MARION C. FRY Services for Marion C. Fry, 76, of Birmingham (formerly of | da) Reuter, Dr. Robert (Kath-

p.m. Wednesday, May 31 at nephews. Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Fry was born March 19, 1924 in Detroit and died May 20 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She was a resident of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills since 1935. She attended Michigan State University with | Cemetery. a BS Degree in Foods and Nutrition in 1946. She was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook | May 21. He was an employee at since 1935 and was confirmed in | the GM Plant in Ypsilanti as a 1942. She was an active Girl tool and die maker. Scout leader while her children teer for Birmingham Area Center (BASCC) for 14 years. She was a member of the American Association of University

Mrs. Fry was an active genealogist who traced her family back | made by McCabe Funeral Home to Revolutionary War times, | Canton Chapel, Canton.

traveling throughout Michigan | CONSTANCE YOUNG

and to Salt Lake City, Utah She was preceded in death by her brother, Charles Clarke. tery, Livonia

Survivors include her husband, Walter L.; four children, Jan Mrs. Young was born Aug. 29, (Rod) House of Boise, Idaho, Jim (Teri) Fry of Plymouth, Nancy Rochester, Mich.; one brother, grandchildren, Mandy, Erin, Blythe, Ben, Will, Janey and Memorials may be made to

Christ Church Cranbrook or the charity of your choice. Local arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons

Services for Heidi Nadine

She was born Oct. 3, 1964 in Wayne County and died May 20 | Livonia, Carol (Larry) Dunn of in Gaston, S.C. She was a Brighton; one brother, Kenneth painter-maintenance worker.

were May 23 at John N. Santeiu

Survivors include her parents, Canton; one sister, Diane | Kristopher, Stephen, Lauren, Reuter, three brothers, Mark E. | Erin, Keith and Michelle (Kelly) Reuter, Terrence (Rhon-Bloomfield Hills) will be at 2 | leen) Reuter, and five nieces and | Calvary Baptist Church.

> Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

BLAINE ALAN WADE Services for Blaine Alan Wade.

42, of Canton were May 26 at | Mich. were May 26 at John N. the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Peter Vaughn School in Bloomfield | Berg officiating. Burial was in Hills and was a graduate of Glen Eden Memorial Park Mr. Wade was born May 25,

1957 in Garden City and died

Survivors include his wife. were young. She was a volun- Donna Wade: two daughters. Jenelle Wade and Katelyn Wade; Seniors Coordinating Council & parents, John R. and Victoria Wade: two brothers, Keith Wade and Robert Wade: three sisters. Vikki Lynch, Pam Garten, and Jill Wade.

Local arrangements were

Services for Constance Young, Calvary Baptist Church, Canton. Burial was in Parkview Ceme-

1926 in Farmington and died 1920 in Dyersburg, Tenn. and May 22 in Livenia. She was a died May 25. He worked as a JERRY ALLAN HARRISON homemaker who came from | manager at a mobile home park. Detroit in 1956 and lived in the Livonia area. She was a mem- his wife, Martha L; and one ber of Calvary Baptist Church daughter, Effie M. Wood. Suron Joy Road in Canton. She was vivors include his four children. active in the Lydia Missionary Marvin (Thelma) Wood, Wilma Society and sang in the church D. Simpson, Barbara A. Giles, Veda Newton: five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren:

Mrs. Young received a busi ness degree from the Detroit College of Business. Besides playing the piano, organ and singing, her hobbies took her outdoors to swimming, biking, and garden-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles M. Survivors include her three children, Roy (Lee Anne) Young of Canton, Fred (Cheryl) Young of Ausland of Livonia; one sister. Karen (John) Isais of Brighton; made by the Schrader-Howell | Dr. Edward (Ruth) Reuter of | and seven grandchildren, Ryan,

her parents, Carl Raymond and Olivia Esther Ruth Oldensburg. Memorials may be made to the Donna Groth Missions Fund co Survivors include her two Calvary Baptist Church.

Sen) Reuter; and five nieces and lephews.

Calvary Baptist Church.

Local arrangements Were Cemert of Newport, Mich., Mich., Local arrangements Were Cemert of Newport, Mich., Mich., Mich., Local arrangements Were Schrader-Howelle Laura S. (Paul) Aghababian of Memorials may be made to Funeral Home. Plymouth.

Funeral Home. Plymouth. dren, Bruce Jr., Chad and made by the Vermeulen Funeral Hospice of Michigan.

GOLDEN G. MULLENS

Services for Golden G. Mul-

lens, 72, of Batavia Township,

Santeiu & Son Funeral Home,

Gary, Crystal, and Christopher.

Hospice of Michigan.

Memorials may be made to

Ward Presbyterian Church.

Christie Van Gemert. Services for J.P. Giles, 80, of Memorials may be made to 73, of Livonia were May 26 at | Canton were May 27 at the | Ward Presbyterian Church, chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral

17000 Farmington Road, Livo Home, Canton with Rev. Roy G. nia, MI 48154. Local arrangements were Mr. Giles was born Jan. 31, made by the Vermeulen Funeral

Home, Plymouth.

Services for Jerry Allan Harrison, 68, of Canton Township were May 26 at First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Boley officiating. Burial was in North Fulton Cemetery, Wakeshma Township.

Mr. Harrison was born Sept. 9. May 24 in Superior Township. He was a custodian at the First Baptist Church in Plymouth and a church member. He was a 1951 graduate of Vicksburg High School. He was a member of with the Rev. David Brown offi- Future Farmers of America and a quick point expert.

ciating. Burial was in Prospect Lake Cemetery, Lawrence Town-He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter E. and Bondalyn M. Harrison; and two Mrs. Bradfield was born Sept. 24, 1935 in Detroit and died May brothers. Wendel and Jack Har-23 in Detroit. She was a floral rison. Survivors include his designer and a member of the | wife, Audrey S. Harrison of Canton Township; one sister, Nancy Wedel; and two sister-in-laws, She was preceded in death by Barbara Harrison and Marian

Memorials may be made to

ROBERT C. DUGAS

Services for Robert C. Dugas. 79, of Canton were May 20 at Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Klump of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Dugas was born Aug. 14, 1920 in Westville, Ill. He died May 15 in Oakwood Hospital He was retired from an automo tive plant,

Mr. Dugas was preceded in death by his wife, Emma. Survivors include his two children, 1931 in Battle Creek and died | Maure (James) Biggs, Pamela (Ronald) Fair of Canton; one brother, Frank Dugas; and three grandchildren

HARVEY W. HAUER

Services for Harvey W. Hauer, 70, of Canton were May 20 at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with the Rev. Dennis Bux of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 11, 1929 in Detroit. He died May 17 in Hospice of Farmington. He was a stage technician for WXYZ-TV

He served in the U.S. Army. Martha M. Hauer of Canton: five children, Marie, David, Eric daughters, Debra (Bruce) Van | First Baptist Church, 45000 N. | Valori, and Scott; one sister. Jackie: two brothers. Gary. Lou. and 11 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to

Garden City with Martha Jones, chaplain of Oakwood Hospital officiating. Burial was in (9) GOOD FOOD CO. Parkview Memorial Cemetery, MATURAL FOOD Good Food Company is committed to providing our Mr. Mullens was born Feb. 13, customers with personalized service and the purest, most SUPERMARKS 1928 in Camden, W. Va. and natural and chemical-free products in the marketplace! died May 22 in Canton. He was Up to 50% off Retail! We bring you low prices and specials everyday on: Survivors include his wife, Homepathic Remedies All natural and organic produce Nell Mullens; three daughters, and groceries Junnie (Keith) Morrow of Can- Books, Videos & CDs ton, Linda (David) Sheaffer, Extensive selection. Cruelty-free cosmetics of vitamins and supplements Goldie Kay; one brother, Roy Mullens: one sister, Madalene; We have 2 great locations to serve you! six grandchildren, Rachel, Bill, Stop by and visit our all natural deli-cafe and juice bar! 42615 Ford Rd 153 CANTON 74 W. Maple Rd. 12481362-0886 (734)981-8100 \$3 off any purchase over \$20 w/ad. Coupon expires 5/31/00

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1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 2000 at The Hampton Inn at 8 Mile and I-275, Northville Discussion led by National Network of Estate Planning Attorney Gregory C. Hamilton, Esq.

upervisor Yack removed General Calendar Item No. 12 and added Consent AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER Calendar Item No. 9 to the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30. SECTION 20. ENTITLED "RATES": Kirchgatter to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously. PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE (TWC) RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(g) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the minutes of the THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE regular meeting of the Charter Township of Canton of May 9, 2000. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the minutes of the ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL oint meeting of the Planning Commission and the Charter Township of

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the minutes of the joint meeting of the Historic District Commission, the Historical Society and the Charter Township of Canton of May 16, 2000. Motion carried SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SUB-SECTION 20.

NON AGENDA COMMENTS Judge Richard Halloran, a Wayne County Circuit Judge, Family Division, was present to talk about Personal Protection Orders. He would like to note that Personal Protection Orders do work. They have been successfully used in both in marital situations and neighborhood disputes with a success rate

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

MAY 23, 2000

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of

Canton was held on Tuesday, May 23, 2000 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road,

Canton, Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to move from a closed session where pending litigation was discussed to an open session. Motion carried

mbers Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Director Santomauro, Kathleen Salla

Director Machnik, Director Durack, Director Minghine

PAYMENT OF THE BILLS tion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly to approve payment of the

	bills as presented. Motion carried una	anime	ously.	47		1 E 10 F 4 . 5
	Expenditure Recap for the Town	ship	Board	Meetin	g of	May 23, 2000
	General Fund		101		. \$	378,542.33
	Fire Fund		206		\$	150,360.36
	Police Fund		207		\$	259,486.08
	Summit Operating		208		\$	68,396.73
į	Golf Fund		211		\$	30,901.73
	Cable TV Fund		230		\$	1,567.34
	TWP (Community) Improvement		246	4	\$	12,272.58
	E-911 Utility		261		\$	869.32
	Auto Forfeiture (WWATEE)		267	100	\$	1,321.00
	Federal Grants Fund		274	WEST F	\$	277.20
	Auto Theft Grant		289		\$	1,487.13
	Downtown Dev Authority	31	294		\$	1,259.37
	Bldg. AUTH Construction		469		8	7,165.00
	Water & Sewer Fund		592		\$	811,536.77
	Tonguish Creek SAD		804		\$	83,071.44
	N Haggerty Storm Debt SRV		853		\$	141.85
	N Haggerty Paving Debt SRV	20	862		\$	195.65
	E Palmer Rd Paving Debt SRV		863		\$	337.50
	Beck Rd Peving Debt SRV		864		\$	312.50
	Total - All Funds				8	1,809,501,88
	DUBLIC HEARING					

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to open the public hearing at 7:10 p.m. Motion carried una Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to close the public hearing at

7:10 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak that the request from Sneaky's, Inc. for a new full year Class C liquor license with a dance and entertainment permit to be located at 8663 Lilley Road N. Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan 48187 be considered for approval "above all others"; is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to open the public hearing at 7:22 p.m. Motion carried unanim tion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to close the public hearing at 7:25 p.m. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter the a resolution of real and

personal property tax exemption for Schuler.

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to set the public hearing date for June 13, 2000 for consideration of the request of Hospitality Ventures, Inc. Mark E. Goff for a full year Class C Liquor License with a new Dance and Entertainment Permit to be at 42651 Ford Road within the Canton Corners Shopping Center, Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the request from Brews Brothers III, Inc. to transfer ownership of a 1999 Class C licensed business with Dance and Entertainment Permit without dressing room, at 6166 N Canton Center Canton, Michigan 48187, Canton Township, Wayne County, from Kobmann Enterprises, Inc. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to re-appropriate unspent 1999 funds for the Travis House Project. Motion carried unanimously. Increase Revenues

Approp.from Historic District Donations #101-000-675-8030 \$ 200 Appropriated from Fund Balance #101:000-669-0000 \$ 106.232 - Total \$ 106,433 Increase Appropriations Capital Project-Travis House #101-803-976-0000 \$ 106,433 This budget amendment increases the Historical Commission budget from

\$106,953.00 to \$213,386.00 and the General Fund budget from \$18,339,645.00 to \$18,446,078.00 Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to appoint Edmond Robert to the Building/Fire Board of Appeals. (Term expiring 12/31/04). Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution for the application for purchase of land from Michigan Department of Natural urces. Motion carried unanimou Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to set the public hearing for June 13, 2000 to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of

Yazaki North America, Inc. for the expansion of their facility located at 6800 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following endment in the Police Fund to increase revenue account #207-000-675-1000, Contributions-Explorer Program by \$2,000 and increase

appropriation account #207-301-745-1000, Explorer Program by \$2,000. This budget amendment increases the Police Fund from \$9,746,335.00 to \$ 9,748,335.00. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Township Supervisor to sign the bill of sale for the Canton Soccer Dome and related equipment to Total Soccer, Inc. in the amount of \$10,000.00. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported Kirchgatter to approve the lease of 40 acres of property, commonly known as the Gilmore property (928-99-0002-006) to Mr. Ross Hauk of Hauk Farms. The term of the lease will be from May 24. 2000 through December 31, 2000. The lease fee will be \$1,300.00. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Supervisor and Township clerk to sign the lease. Motion carried unanimously. GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution for the Darolfi/Fracassa/Tri-Mount Rezoning. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution for special land use and site plan for the Canton Sports Complex Metion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution for special land use and site plan for Dodson Elementary School Motion Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to authorize the Township

Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Pulte Land Development Company's Participation Agreement and Rider to cover the additional cost of materials for the 16-inch diameter water main. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJey to approve the construction and funding for a Canton Department of Public Safety outdoor range at the site Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the contract with

Wayne County Appraisal Co. for the period beginning May 1, 2000 and ending May 31, 2005, with negotiations reopened with regard to fees in May, 2004 and May, 2005. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter adopt a resolution for

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to introduce, table and publish the amendment to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30(O), for first reading the proposed changes effect the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department Industrial Waste Control service charge for all commercial and industrial sewer users which will become effective July 1,

ORDINANCE NO. 30 (O) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30

OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE

CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Ordinance No. 30(O) is hereby adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30. Section 20 thereof is amended 112,200 Section 20. RATES.

-	Size	Rat
	Inches	\$/Mont
	. %	2.7
	3/4	4.0
	1	6.8
	1%	14.9
	2	21.7
	3	39.4
	3 4	54.4
	6	81.6
	8	136.0
	10	190.5
	12	217.7
	14	272.1
	16	326.5
	18	381.0
	20	435.4
	The state of the s	489.8
	24	

SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THIS ORDINANCE. The balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities

existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes

effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when then commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY. If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

SECTION 4. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE. This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of the Ordinance shall be construed, such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinance of the Township and

SECTION 5. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS. Portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

EFFECTIVE DATE. becomes effective July 1, 2000, after publication of the second reading. This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting called on the 23th day of May 2000 and was ordered gi

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TERRY BENNETT

the manner required by law.

\$3,330,911.00 to \$3,411,866.00.

June 1, 2000 Adopted: Effective upon Publication: Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the purchase of a Toro fairway mower for Pheasant Run Golf Club from Spartan Distributors in the amount of \$24,351.35. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the price quote of

\$5,948.98 submitted by the Office Warehouse to purchase and install fortytwo shelving units. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the following Generic Upgrade effective and retroactive to February 9, 2000: To increase the rate of pay of Jennifer Varajon, the current incumbent in the position of Recreation Specialist from \$31,900.00 to \$36,685.00 (15% increase). Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to award the contract for Sidewalk Ramp Project design, contract administration, and inspection to Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc. in the amount of \$49,716.00 inclusive of a 10 cent contingency. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award the bid for the construction of the in-line skate hockey court at Flodin Park to the low bidder, Cameron Contracting Co., in the amount of \$73,475.00 and establish a contingency fund of \$7,500.00. Motion carried unanimo Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to amend the Community improvement Fund Budget to re-appropriate unspent 1999 funds for this

purchase as follows: Motion carried unanimously. Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #246-000-699-0000 \$80,975 Increase Appropriations:
Capital Improve. - Parks & Recreation #246-750-970-0000 \$80,975 nt increases the Community Improvement Fund from

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to award the bid for the construction of the nine-hole expansion of Pheasant Run Golf Club to Turf Drain, Inc. in the amount of \$2,058,584.14 with a 10% contingency of \$205,858.00 for a total of \$2,264,442.14. Motion carried unanimously. OTHER COMMENTS Supervisor Yack wanted to take a moment to introduce Ann Conklin who is the township's new Leisure Services Director. She is the current Recreation Director of Independence Township and will be joining the Canton

Township staff in June, 2000. She comes very highly recommended from Independence Township. Ann Conklin wanted to thank the Charter nship of Canton for this opportunity and looks forward the challenges the township will offer.
ADJOURN Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adjourn at 8:35 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on May 23, 2000. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

able personal qualities.

received these honors. Katherine Tolbert, a 1999 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, who was one of the featured students in the Observthe Life," was initiated into the Nicholas D. Hrycyk.

Erin Moorhouse of Plymouth, an students. Tolbert achieved a 3.8 elementary education student. grade point average, which was well above the 3. 5 required for society, a student must have an the honor. She was also named to the dean's list in the College of Education both semesters of

Molly Noonan of Canton has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the spring semester. Noonan who attained a 4.0 grade point Michigan University chapter of average for both the fall 1999

NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL RATES INCLUDE 1998-1999

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Part of the West 1/4 of Section 12. Town 2 South, Range 8 East, degree 50 minutes 26 seconds East 344.72 feet and North 88 degrees 06 minutes 01 second East 337,36 feet from the West 1/2 corner of Section 12; thence North 26 degrees 10 minutes 29 seconds East 1,532.10 feet; thence Southeasterly along a nontang curve conc to the Northeast radius 3,348.58 foot arc 353.62 feet chord: South 63 degrees 55 minutes 57 seconds East 353.45 feet; thence South 01 degrees 50 minutes 46 seconds East

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Thursday, June 8, 2000 6:30 PM

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Canton Observer

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2000

For school board Re-elect Givens, Mardigian

ike the district itself, two Plymouth-Canton Community Schools trustees are seeking to complete an education agenda set by school officials and local voters in the mid-1990s. Incumbents Elizabeth Givens and Judy Mardigian have shown they deserve that chance and the Observer is endorsing their re-election to the board.

Givens, elected in 1996, is seeking a second. four-year term. Mardigian was appointed to fill a vacancy when Jack Farrow left the



board. She was subsequently elected to a two-year term in 1998 and now is seeking a four-year

It's been an unusually quiet year in Plymouth-Canton. The contro versial issues that have marked the past few years in. this still-growing district have largely

subsided. The furor over location of a new high school has, for the most part, died down; labor-management relations are much improved; and Kathleen Booher is beginning to settle in - and make her mark - as superin-

We believe the current school board and its positive, give-and-take relationship with the administration is a key factor behind that progress. Both Givens and Mardigian, while supportive of the direction set by Booher and her predecessors, aren't afraid to ask tough questions or demand accountability.

The incumbents rightly feel they have an obligation to voters to see that three new school buildings being built with bond issue money are finished on time and within budget. Money for Dodson Elementary and Plymouth High School was approved as the bulk of a \$79 million bond issue in 1997. Discovery Middle School was added to the project list by voters in 1998, when Livonia Public Schools sought to reclaim Lowell Middle School once its lease ran out.

In addition to the completion of new schools, Givens says her top goals for the district over the next few years include working to increase Plymouth-Canton's state foundation grant and further improvements in labormanagement relations. She has a solid under-

standing of the school funding issue. "We have to pay more to hire the same teacher or bus driver in southeast Michigan than they do out-state," Givens said in a recent interview with the Observer staff. Furthermore, Plymouth-Canton competes for teaching talent with top Oakland County districts where perpupil funding remains nearly double the local level, she added.

While there isn't a magic equalizer on the drawing board in Lansing, Givens and others



with area legislators the past few years to make them aware of local needs. We note there has been some movement from key legislators, notably Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, on this

past two years to help set policy, even when that policy wasn't popular among some elements within the district. We note that she school at the west site, both because of the was subsequently reversed by a majority of the board.)

Her activity in Plymouth-Canton began long before her appointment to the board, with her leadership in the Class Size Action Partnership, a group of concerned parents and educators seeking to reduce elementary class sizes in the mid-'90s.

Mardigian believes the reorganization under way in the central office will create a more user-friendly administration that will boost the district's most challenging mission providing a complete education for children in a more complex world.

Much has been accomplished in Plymouth-Canton over the past few years, but key challenges remain for the district, including finding additional space for growth and the looming specter of a charter school within district boundaries. Re-electing Givens and Mardigian gives the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education the best chance to meet those chal-

Schofield, Eisiminger stand out

t was a tough decision. The four hopefuls The best choices for Ways seeking election to the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, LeeAnna Deniston, Richard Eisiminger, Cindy Schofield and Marshall Wright, are out campaigning, making their views known. They'll square off Monday, June 12, in the school board election. The Wayne-Westland district includes the south-

The four came to the Observer recently for their endorsement interviews. Schofield was clearly the standout, having prepared at great when it comes to experience, so our nod goes length for her interview.

The Wayne resident chaired the Citizen's Bond Committee



ate, who works for a property management firm, would be a welcome addition to the school board. Candidates will vie for two seats.

serving for four-year terms. Our second

and has been

involved in many

The John Glenn

choice for endorsement came down to Eisiminger and Deniston, and after considerable thought we give the nod to Eisiminger.

The Westland resident, a real estate broker, was appointed to the school board last year when David James left for a seat on the West-. land City Council. Eisiminger, who has served on Westland's board of review, has done a thorough, capable job on the school board.

He does his homework and has been an asset to the school board. We also tip our hat, however, to newcomer Deniston of Westland.

She, like the others, knows the schools as a parent. Deniston's family includes two special needs children, one gifted and one autistic.

representing the district have worked

Judy Mardigian

Mardigian has used her role as a board member the

stood by her decision on building the new high implied promise to voters and her belief that it was the better location. (The original decision

Westland voters are Richard

Eisiminger, who was appointed to

the school board in 1999, and newcomer Cindy Schofield. The homemaker also has ample community east corner of Canton Township. involvement, and we applaud her first run at office. Eisiminger tips the scales, however.

> other school groups High School gradu-

Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores need lifting ("There's no doubt we are struggling in that area," Schofield said.)

Wright, a Detroit teacher, said it will take time to raise academic performance in Wayne-Westland. He, Schofield and Deniston indicated no desire to serve on the city council or any office other than school board, whereas

In their inter-

views, the candi-

dates touched on

such subjects as

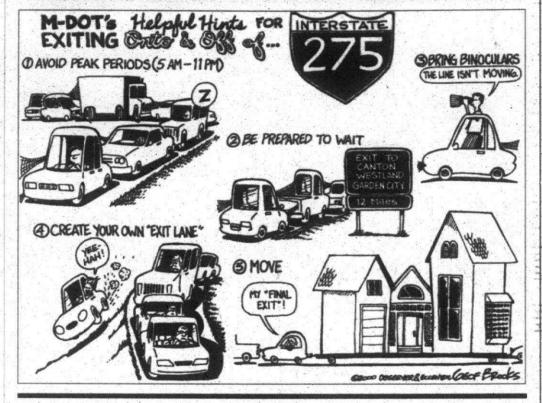
improving the

school district's

image. They agreed

Eisiminger wouldn't rule out the council. That's his right, but we hope he'll stick with the school board if elected. Also, Schofield's husband is a teacher in the district, and she properly acknowledged she'd need to abstain

from votes with any conflict of interest. To reiterate, our choices for Wayne-Westland Board of Education are Cindy Schofield and Richard Eisiminger. We applaud all candidates for getting involved, and encourage district voters to head to the polls June 12 and **Geof Brooks**



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

Public safety concerns

An open letter to John Santomauro, Canton ublic safety director: This is not my first correspondence to your department. I always write out of concern for Canton citizens vs. political agendas.

First I submit my community survey for May 2000. Yes, I have needed both departments over the years. The men and women on the front line are professional, courteous and concerned. They have shown total commitment to their work and community. Let's not forget our canine officer - what a dedication to

These men and women are under pressure to meet the needs of a tremendous number of people, not to mention all of those passing through our township. I trust that the staffing is more than adequate, so that our staff is not overworked. It is also my hope that these people who place their life on the line for us are being equally paid and have the same bene-

As a former medical professional, I often wonder why we went so long getting paramedics. All of the citizens of Canton deserved better. The Canton firefighters must have felt frustrated by their restrictions. Yes, now we have them, thank God! What a cost to those who needed them in past years! We had money for trips, Summit, golf courses, parks, television, new meeting rooms, on and on ... Why do I bring this up? It is a reminder that all safety comes first.

The recent published stats on Canton's safety were interesting. Would you publish a negative report? It would not be good for home sales, business or citizens' peace of mind, would it? These reports go year by year, our census is every 10 years, isn't it? Just look at Ford Road and count the number of deaths over a period of years.

Ridge and Ford has a terrible history, as well as Napier. I remember the lady who lives at the corner of Ford and Napier saying she was so tired of seeing people die in front of her. One of Canton's police officers commented that you take your life in your hands if you attempt to pass on Ford.

Do I feel safe in Canton? Not the way I used to. Is it Canton's fault? Partly, but in our country we have lost a lot of trust and security

from a myriad of problems. Let me compliment the decision to have two full-time officers in our high school. Our children's safety must come above all else. The funding for these officers is through a grant at

this time. In the future, could part of the \$400,000 that comes in from the charge for rescue service be put toward keeping these officers in place? Part of these funds defray the cost of keeping the rescue service and paramedics trained. Where does the remainder go? This is important money that is produced in the safety field. It seems it should be used completely in maintaining the police and

I close with very high praise and thanks to the men and women who keep watch over us. **Barbara** Owston

Auction thanks

he staff at WSDP would like to extend our thanks to everyone that helped make our annual auction a success. We raised just over \$4,500 due to hard work of our staff and para ents, as well as the generosity of the Plynouth-Canton community.

First, thanks to all the businesses that lonated items. Our local businesses donated over 150 items for us to auction. Their willingness to give each year is an encouragement to me and our staff. We would also like to thank the businesses, and families that sponsored the auction. Colonial Collision, The Dry Clean Company, Boulders Restaurant, The Sturk Family of Plymouth, Robert and Sandy Miedler and Paul Phelps each donated money

We also appreciate the support of Media One. They generously donated a \$1,000 advertising package that allowed us to get the word out. I especially appreciate Maria Holmes and Tom Scallen for their support and

We also benefitted from many guest auctioneers that donated up to an hour of their time the day of the auction. They were paired with our students and worked hard to promote the items up for bid.

The station also had a team of dedicated parents who gave some of their time to contact local businesses. Soliciting is never a glamorous job but we couldn't do the auction without their involvement.

We appreciate being part of the Plymouth-Canton community. Your support makes providing unique radio programming a pleasure.

Station Manager

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OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

POINTS OF VIEW

Enforcement - not new laws - will curb gun violence

appears that the editorial position of your paper supports only the gun control side of the equation. I read all of the columns and have seen three supportive of the Million Mom March, but none that do not agree. With that said, I would like to respond to the column by Judy Doner

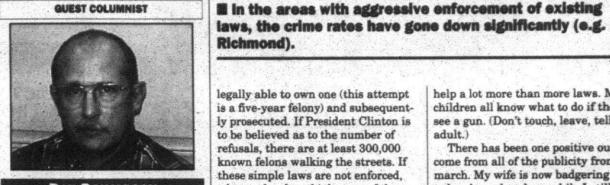
First, this is not the "standard letter," and is dictated by no one but me. I see it as interesting that the march was held in Washington, D.C., which has the strictest gun controls in the nation, but is one of the most dangerous to live in. It is argued that the gun violence would be prevented if they could not get easy access in Virginia. If this is true, why does Virginia not have a similar violence

Second, where did the number of "4,000 kids" shot dead every year come from? If you are going to use numbers like that, you need to state the sources. I checked the BATF stats, and they show a number more like 250 for 1995, and the National Health Safety Council shows 110 firearm deaths for 1998 from ages newborn-15. That is a far cry from 4,000. In that same time period, 850 drowned and 2,600 were killed in auto accidents

What is the source of these num-

I am a military veteran who enlisted during the Vietnam conflict to do my part in protecting the rights of the citizens of this country. I support their right to speak their mind, but resent them trying to take away mine.

I would ask how a trigger lock



DAN DONALDSON

woman from Chelsea. She would have had the key! There are plenty of laws on the books, but little enforcement. I would challenge Ms. Berne to check the number of times someone is turned down while attempting to purchase a firearm because they are not

legally able to own one (this attempt is a five-year felony) and subsequently prosecuted. If President Clinton is to be believed as to the number of refusals, there are at least 300,000

In the areas with aggressive nforcement of existing laws, the crime rates have gone down significantly (e.g. Richmond).

known felons walking the streets. If

these simple laws are not enforced,

what makes her think more of the

same will help anything?

How many of the moms who are marching have ever trained their children in firearms use? Education can

help a lot more than more laws. My children all know what to do if they see a gun. (Don't touch, leave, tell an

There has been one positive outcome from all of the publicity from the march. My wife is now badgering me to buy her a handgun while I still can. Lastly, I think it is not the legislators who "don't get it." Much more could be done by proper parenting of children and working to preserve fam-

ily values.

Dan Donaldson is a resident of

If this industry turns out

to be stubbornly resistant to

change, perhaps an election

Elections are one way to create competition for utilities

MIKE MALOTT

very now and again the state

Legislature is good for a chuckle.

Case in point Case in point, Ameritech President Bob Coopers' testimony before the Energy and Technology Committhe recently in which he preached the gospel of competition.

What the heck does this company know about competition? An outgrowth of the old governmentendorsed Bell system monopoly, since the 1980s Ameritech has controlled the portion of the market most resistant to the opening of competition, local phone service. Even in the last five years, after the state Legislature opened local phone service to the entry of new firms, Ameritech has so dominated the industry in Michigan that few competitors have cared to enter the arena.

When Ameritech says it likes competition, it's like that proverbial 800pound gorilla challenging all comers to arm wrestle. Might be fun for the gorilla. I suspect there'd be another thought on the part of the guy who

That's the first thing you have to inderstand. In order for it to be considered "competition," really, the 'competitors" have to be "competi-

gets his arm crushed

Finding ways to inject competition into Michigan's previously monopolybased utilities has been much on the minds of state lawmakers of late. While the state House of Representatives debated a proposed rewrite of the state's telecommunications law, senators at the other end of the Capitol building were discussing similar proposals to deregulate Michigan's electric utilities.

On that end of the building, Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio, insisted that to get his support for deregulation, the Legislature would have to agree to make the Public Service Commission an elected panel. I figured it for a ploy. Since the

PSC has always been an appointed

panel, and all of Michigan's industry

oversight panels are also appointed, I

ured Cherry was trying to send a message to the utilities. It turns out he was absolu

for a serious

proposal. I fig-

ly serious. According to Cherry, utility oversight commissions in 19 states are subject to a regular electorate review. Michigan's utility rates are the third highest in the nation. "So what has the PSC got us. It could be argued all they've gotten us is higher rates," Cherry said.

Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, thought it was a terrible idea. He berated the proposal. It would lead to pandering to voters by the candidates running for the commission. Candidates might run based solely on the lowest rates they could promise to rate payers, he

The same could be said of senators and representatives, Cherry points out. Lawmakers set taxes. The argument could be made that if we allow senators and representatives to be elected, they could also run on setting the lowest possible tax rates, eventually leading the state to financial disaster and bankruptcy. That hasn't

Still, if it's going to be up to the PSC to determine when true market competition is achieved in the utility marketplace in Michigan, as Gov. John Engler has proposed, then Cherry would argue the voters ought to be able to determine who sits on the PSC and will be making that call.

The proposal didn't fly, failing by only one vote, 19-18. It might just be that this is an idea

we should keep around, handy, and in our idea supply box. The state Legislature tried once

is one way to inject competition into the system. didn't work. Even the sponsor admits that now. So as legislators set out to fix that problem, and to do the same

stubbornly resistant to change, per-

haps an election is one way to inject

competition into the system.

thing for other utilities, gas and electric, how well they'll do remains to be Should it fail, perhaps we should bring back Cherry's proposal for an elected Public Service Commission After all, what could be more competi tive than a good old-fashioned election? If this industry turns out to be

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at before to put competition in the tele-(248) 634-8219 or by e mail at phone market five years ago, and it mmalott@ homecomm.net

One size doesn't fit all in funding scheme

o June has rolled around and, regular as clockwork, the annual tussle over state funding for Michigan's 15 public universi-

ties is reaching a climax. This year's thrash is over a formula funding scheme. Last month, the House Appropriations Higher Education Subcommittee voted to classify universities by mission and program as a way to determine per-student funding. For example, schools in the "research university" tier - the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State - would all get approximately equal per-student funding, according to the formula.

This would give MSU an appropriation increase of around 10 percent, far above U-M or WSU, which produces screams from Ann Arbor and Detroit. By contrast, the Senate Appropri tions Higher Education Subcommittee bill would give U-M and MSU equal increases of 6.9 percent, while WSU (which, notably, still gets the most state money per enrolled student) would get

6.7 percent. These radically differing versions are on their way to a joint conference committee to hammer out the differences. Sen. John Schwarz, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Higher Education Subcommittee, figures there will be lots of preliminary sound and fury. But he adds, "There is no doubt in my mind that we can work out something between the Senate, the House and the

governor. For anybody who's confused by all this, here's what's really going on behind the scenes. An old buddy of Gov. John Engler's (they're both MSU alums), M. Peter McPherson was Engler's hand-picked candidate to run MSU. By all accounts, McPherson has done a first-class job. He got a lot of favorable publicity when in

would be indexed to the rate of inflation. That sounded great to Michigan families dismayed at steadily increasing tuition bills, but it also put MSU's revenue, much of which comes from tuition fees, in a self-imposed straight jack-

1995 he announced that MSU tuition increases

Worse, salaries for Michigan State faculty members are low. Pay for full professors ranks last in the Big Ten, while associate professors are eighth and assistants come in ninth. Faculty morale is not exactly high in East Lansing, especially when it is explained that salaries are so low because MSU decided to link university income

to a low inflation rate. So McPherson has been scrambling to win extra money from the Legislature to get the faculty off his back and get MSU out of its selfinflicted budgetary bind.

So enter - how convenient! - the idea of classi-Tying various universities in tiers according to role and mission, thus equalizing per-student appropriations to schools within a given tier. That's how MSU came up with such a big

increase in the House version of the spending bill. The big problem is that merely calling MSU,



PHIL POWER

overcome the fact that they are all very different: The six year graduation rate for undergraduates at U-M is 83 percent, as contrasted with 67 percent for MSU and 42 percent for Wayne State. Basing state funding on incoming enrollments ignores the issue of disparity in graduation outcomes. Universities incur heavy costs in supporting students all the way through to graduation, so state support should not be based solely on

how many students enroll from year to year. Everybody recognizes that programs for graduate and professional students are much more expensive than for undergraduates. MSU's enrollment mix is 72.6 percent undergraduate and 27.4 graduate, while U-M's is 55.1 percent undergraduate and 44.9 percent graduate. Interestingly, Wayne State's enrollments are 40.3 percent undergraduate and 59.7 percent graduate. It's unrealistic to ignore such large differences in student types when figuring out how to fund universities fairly.

Moreover, it just might be that MSU is a lot better off than it seems. The school has two important core programs - the Agricultural Experimental Station and the Cooperative Extension Service - that are not included in the base funding totals. If state appropriations for both (they come to \$58.5 million) are added back into MSU's base funding, state support per MSU student total turns out to be virtually identical with

The device for funding universities by a formula based on a classification system is superficially appealing. But it masks the very great differences between each of the fine research universities in our state. It would be unrealistic and irresponsible for the Legislature to ignore these differences in reaching a final appropriations deci-

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He is a veteran observer of university funding wars, having served as a regent of U-M and as a member of the 1982 Commission on the Future of Higher Education. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppow-

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Good times: MSU President Peter McPherson said the recent Spartan basketball championship has brought a large increase in freshman applications.

MSU's championship season leads to boom in applications

BY DAN WEST STAFF WRITER dwest@oe.homecomm.net

Michigan State University is convinced that athletic success leads to academic

growth.
"More people know about Michigan State now than they did 12 months ago, and more are trying to find out what we offer," said MSU President Peter McPherson.

"I'm not always happy with the commercialism of college athletics, but overall, it's been a good thing for our school

and our education programs."
Fueled by the Spartans'
back-to-back Final Four appearances in the men's basketball tournament — capped by a national championship this spring - the number of students applying to the university grew to an all-time high of 23,000 during the 1999-2000 school year.

"That's up a few thousand applications from a couple years ago," said McPherson, during a meeting last week with Observer & Eccentric editors. "The application pool has grown significantly."

Northville Township will host a

trail maintenance project 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to mark

All volunteers are encouraged

to bring such tools as rakes.

shovels and wheelbarrows. All

people interested can register by

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Despite the boom in applications, McPherson said the school still has to keep its level of incoming freshman at 6,500. MSU keeps 800 more students on an alternate list, but it still had turn away nearly 16,000 applicants.

"It's tougher to get into Michigan State University than it was five years ago," he said. "I don't want to make it impossibly difficult to get into Michigan State, but we don't want to grow much more than the 43,000 students we have

The athletic success, plus more severe suspensions and penalties for misconduct, is helping MSU overcome the fears and problems created by a pair of riots during the 1998-99 school year, he said.

"We're certainly tougher now than we were at one time," McPherson said. "It's going to take a long time to stop behaviors like date rape and alcoholism, but we're at the forefront now and doing our part.

With a large pool of stu-dents to choose from, McPherson acknowledges the enhanced quality of students

MSU graduates. In accepting students, however, McPherson said MSU does not want to focus solely on grade-point averages and standardized test scores.

"We're trying to look more at extracurricular activities and other ways to see students who can obtain more success after 17 years old," McPherson said. "I don't want to become a place like some of the elite East Coast schools where students are so professor-proven that you'd be surprised if they failed.

"We want to make a contribution to the overall wellbeing of a young person."

The university is exploring more ways to use the Internet for registration and correspondence courses. McPherson said this could be a way to accept more students without constructing several more buildings or cramming more students into existing struc-

"We had 2,400 enrollments for web courses this year, which a 150 percent increase over one year," he said. "We have some students doing their entire master's program over the web.

"We figure that will grow to thousands of students taking courses over the web in the next couple years.'





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along with her mom Patty as

part of the monthly peta-pet pro-

gram.

COMMON SENSORS

JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Uncover your child's creativity

n my private practice, parents often ask me how to uncover their child's natural creative abilities. It's easy to get caught up in their errors and mistakes, but not as easy to see their creative and imaginative side. As Jane M. Healy, Ph.D., author of "Your Child's Growing Mind" (Doubleday, 1994) says, every child is potentially quite gifted, but it's up to the parents and teachers to discover their child's individual talents and make the most of them.

Dr. Paul E. Torrance, author of "Guiding Creative Talent" has described the following four characteristics as a guide to parents to help unlock their children's creativity.

Fluency: Many relevant ideas can quickly be generated from one topic. My son participated in a program while in elementary school, titled Odyssey of the Mind. Its purpose was to get teams of kids to think "outside the box" and understand how brainstorming has a synergistic effect when people begin to throw all of their ideas into the hopper.

For example, in two minutes, yell out as many uses you can think of for a Frisbee. The quality of the responses improves as the seconds tick away. The obvious response for a Frisbee would be to throw it, but have you ever considered using it as a tray, an umbrella, or a bowl? This kind of activity can be done around the dining room table while at dinner with everyone throwing in their ideas. From 3 years old through adolescence, everyone likes to think up silly uses for things like an egg, a pop can or a putty knife.

Flexibility: Can you shift your thinking? My girlfriend Linda conducts a weekend seminar for a company called Nikken, and one of the exercises the 200 participants participate in is to pretend they have to get across a bridge. The stumper is that each person must go across the bridge in a different way from those who preceded them. Your flexibility is tested when you watch how everyone in front of you proceeds (the first few will skip, hop, jump or run), but by the time the 152nd person goes across the bridge, one must be very creative in the way he gets across. In our group, the last person actually went across doing backward somersaults.

Elaboration: use of details in working out an idea. Storytelling can be a fun way to enhance this characteristic. Again, as you all sit together, someone begins a story with 'Once upon a time, there were...' The second person elaborates on the story, weaving unrelated details together in some interesting way. As the story progresses, the ideas will develop into a highly textured and imaginative story

Originality: creative and imaginative ideas that others haven't shared. As we hemmed and hawed about whether to play a board game one night, my daughter suggested that we play Monopoly, but go around the board backwards and with everyone already owning all of the properties in the very beginning. The idea was to run out of money first. This new rule made for an interesting game as each person attempted to "dump" his properties as fast as he could.

Any game can be played with newand-improved rules that allows for originality. Have you ever tried to see how fast you can get "stuck" in the computer game Free Cell or with the card game Solitaire?

While uncovering a child's creativity, it is also important to evaluate how the well the idea works. Anyone who has ever invented something has had to do some critical thinking to make sure his idea is workable.

I remember a colleague who thought she had designed the most ingenious pizza knife. When it was suggested that her invention reminded people of a cake knife, she needed to rethink the configuration and come up with something more original ...

Please See CREATE, B2



Caring companion

Student lends helping 'paw' to seniors

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

t the age of 12, Roxanne Riggio of Redford has a special understanding of the needs of others. Her mom says that she instinctively recognizes when someone requires a helping hand.

"Roxanne is always helping disadvantaged people," said Patty Riggio of her daughter, who has developmental needs of her own.

Roxanne, a student at Tyler Elementary School in Livonia, combines her compassion for others with her love of animals by volunteering with the Peta-Pet organization of southeastern Michigan. For the past two years, Roxanne and her mom have been seeing residents at local nursing homes with their pets Big Dog, a peek-a-poo, and Vino, a Rhodesian ridgeback.

"I love animals. Not so much cats but

definitely dogs, said Riggio.

With the two dogs by her side, Roxanne spends the first Saturday of every month at Presbyterian Village of Red

ford visiting with residents there.

"She's not shy about walking the hallways and seeking out people who aren't as mobile as others," said Rox-anne's mother. "She isn't uncomfort-able with people who have disabilities, either. She has a gracious attitude with them and has never been afraid to walk right into their room and talk."

A typical visit lasts a couple of hours as Roxanne shares her dogs with the residents in a small group setting. The residents enjoy kisses and attention from the dogs and conversation with

"I like taking my dogs there and talking with people. They like it when we come to visit," said

A sixth grader full of energy and enthusiasm, Roxanne was diagnosed educably mentally impaired and is also being treated for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Not one to let a challenge get in her

way, Roxanne recently won a silver and gold medal in the district Special Olympic competition at Franklin High School in Livonia and will travel to Central Michigan University in June to participate at the state level in the backstroke and freestyle swimming categories.

She is the most loving child you have ever seen," said Patty Riggio. "She's always saying 'I love you, mom' when I least expect it. She's also a leader in her class because she's constantly helping the other children that need more assistance.

Roxanne lives in Redford with her mother and father, Ron. She has two siblings Vanessa, 8, and sister, Michelle, 25.

With her last year of school as an elementary student drawing to a close, Roxanne is looking forward to a busy summer. She and her mom take the summer off from Pet-a-Pet but will resume in September when Patty Riggio takes over as coordinator of the Presbyterian Village Pet-a-Pet pro-

Roxanne is anxious about the transition to middle school in the fall and has her eyes set on working with animals

Sue Ellen's Bears comfort kids

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Bears

More than five years ago Nancy Stanford witnessed something she'll never forget. The Wayne resident was caring for

her then 6-year-old grandson Cameron,

by taking him to a few subdivision garage sales in the Sue Ellen's Livonia and Westland areas.

Without knowledge, little Cameron - who lived with his family in Westland at

the time - had stuck a peppermint candy in his mouth. It became lodged in his throat and the fire department responded to the call immediately.

Nervous and frightened, she could do nothing to calm him down as he cried. But the firefighters had a solution - they gave Cameron a teddy bear. Since he could still breathe, the safest thing to do was wait for the candy to melt. And wait they did, for 45 minutes while Cameron held tightly onto the

"Mind you at the time my grandson was out of that kind of stuff," said Nancy Stanford. "He took that bear and he was holding it in his arms."

Cameron took the bear everywhere he went that weekend, recalled his grandmother. She was reminded of the incident when she read a recent newspaper article about Sue Ellen's Bears, a company based in St. Joseph that provides bears to state police posts in Michigan for just such occasions.

"I look for things like that in the paper," said Stanford, who donated money to the organization after winning a game of football squares.

Ellen Machemer got the idea from a newspaper article she read in Florida. The idea got rolling when the Machemers purchased 50 bears with T-shirts reading 'Sue Ellen's Bears.'

When Mel and Ellen Machemer received a letter and donation from The Stanfords recently, they knew their efforts had not gone unnoticed. The couple started the nonprofit organization to preserve the memory of their daughter, who at 16 years old was murdered by a classmate they believe was attempting to rape her. Now, 20 years later, the Machemers project has turned a haunting memory into something that continues to comfort children in traumatic situations including house fires, domestic violence, serious accidents and illnesses. And they're sure their daughter "would've loved this program."

"It's sort of a positive way of remembering her," said Ellen Machemer. "She was never out of our minds."

Ellen Machemer got the idea from a newspaper article she read in Florida. The idea got rolling when the Machemers purchased 50 bears with Tshirts reading "Sue Ellen's Bears."

"It wasn't very long we were buying 150 more," said Ellen Machemer. "It has just kind of snowballed." What started with a donation to the local police in Berrien County has spread to all 64 State Police posts in Michigan. They also give bears to fire departments, hospitals and victims assistance programs that reach children in need.

By talking to community groups and

schools, the Machemers have been able until now to raise the donations they need. "It's amazing how much they come up with," said Machemer of the schools in Berrien County. "We've seldom had anyone say no."

Now supplying bears across the state, they are spreading the word and seeking donations through grants.

At any time, the couple has 600 to 800 bears in their home waiting to be taken to the officials that can distribute them. They purchase bears every three to four months, now ordering at least 500 at a time.

No one knows for sure why teddy bears in particular seem so appropriate. Machemer said she first thought of collecting bears because she liked them, but this idea sounded even bet-

Security

Stanford said teddy bears are just "cuddly and warm."

"They're a soothing thing," she said, recalling her fateful day with Cameron. "He was so panicky, I couldn't grab him. It was a comfort. I think a bear's soft and it feels good. He kept that

Sue Ellen's Bears now accepts donations and will make T-shirts to fit any bear. With a new Web site in the works, the couple hopes to expand its boundaries even more in the future.

"When we lost our daughter, there were so many people who were wonderful to us," said Ellen Machemer. "We felt so loved by the whole community, this was our way of giving back."

Send donations of bears or funds to Sue Ellen's Bears, 2039 W. Marquette Woods Road, Stevensville, Mich. 49127. For more information check online at www.sueellensbears.org or send e-mail to mellen@qtm.net.

Tea features. fashion with century flair

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

It's not often that influential women from decades past converge to teach others about the evolution of their own indepen-

What: Victorian Tea and Fashion Show. When: 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3. Where: Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Cost: \$15, call (734) 455-8940.

Actually, it's impos-sible for Amelia Earhart and Jackie Onassis to share the s a m e stage. B u t

dence.

through the magic and fashion, the Plymouth Historical Museum takes a look back

at the clothing and inspiration behind 20th century image-makers with its annual Victorianstyle tea. Beth Stewart of the Plymouth Historical Museum said the annual teas are much anticipated in the community. "They have always been one of our most popular events," she said. Showing good taste the muse-

um will haul out the fine china, silver, linen and lace to serve a menu of tea sandwiches, fruit, scones, cookies, shortbread, chocolate-covered strawberries and other treats from 2-3 p.m. A special program, Personalities and Fashions of the 20th Centu

Please See TEA, 82

Tea from page B1

ry, will follow, complete with a live fashion show featuring stu- has been collecting vintage dents from West Middle School Behind the magic of the event

is Pamela Yockey, history teacher, costume historian and lecturer. Yockey speaks on the subject across the country and has orga- in the enthusiasm as they particnized programs at the museum in the past.

"Everytime we have her here it's absolutely fantastic," said its way into the Plymouth muse-Stewart. "She has a personal clothing collection that is just

From medieval gowns to '70s garb, Yockey owns a diverse and extensive collection of costumes which she also brings into the

The Canton resident has organized 10 students to perform in the show, each representing a specific woman from one of the past 10 decades. "This particular (program) is based on an article written almost 120 years ago," said Yockey. "It deals with what women of our generation would

The students, ages 11-13, prepared speeches to teach the audience about what their particular characters did to advance the status of women. The time periods will be accurately reflected in the clothing the students tend to draw more women than model. Wearing vintage digs men, they are open to all who with the unmistakable flair of are interested. The Plymouth personalities in history, like Historical Museum is a non-prof-Rosie the Riveter, the students it institution owned and operatare sure to bring this fashion ed by the Plymouth Historical

Create from page B1

obviously, it wasn't something ative side far more than the tov she wanted to hear, but she that does all the work or the knew that her invention would-n't sell unless it was unique but

So encouraging your children to use his imagination can only serve to enhance his creative side. Toys that spark creativity and ingenuity include blocks, pots and pans, boxes, toothpicks, nets, buttons and other houseured stimulates the child's cre- sj@ wwcs. k12. mi. us

television show that entertains. The more time you spend creating opportunities for your child, the more their creative abilities

tumes. Her students are sharing

ipate in dress rehearsals for the

um, of which she is a member.

learn about the independence

the 20th century. From those

who lived in the shadow of their

all ages, races, classes and pro-

fessions are accounted for in the

Whether she's restoring a vin-

tage bridal gown, sewing cloth-

ing for a re-enactment, or orga-

nizing a historical-influenced

fashion show, Yockey said the

greatest challenge is achieving

accuracy. "Finding the accurate

materials and supplies to best

represent the time period

she said.

- that's probably the hardest,"

While the Victorian tea events

weekend event.

will explode. Have fun! Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland. If you have questions or comments, pipe cleaners, sticky dots, mag- write her at: Observer Newspaper. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia hold items. The play item that MI 48150 or she can be reached must be manipulated or reconfig- at this e-mail address: mdown-

Listings for the Singles Calendar should be submitted in writing For the past 20 years, Yockey no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can gowns and enjoys learning the be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft. historical significance of such Livonia 48150, or by fax at pieces. "I like to know who wore (734) 591-7279. For more infor it and what they did," she mation, call (734) 953-2131 or explains of the clothing and cos-

e-mail kmortson@oe

homecomm.net

WEDNESDAY METRO SINGLES Yockey's fascination has found Wednesday Metro Singles Dance begins at 8 p.m. and concludes at 1 a.m. Free swing dance lessons Yockey hopes those who attend offered from 8-9 p.m. DJ, budget bar, refreshments, 21 and over, women have struggled to gain in dress attire please. Roma's Banouet Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill Road (east of Venov) in Garden husbands to those who hit their City. Call (313) 869-1900/(313) stride in today's political arena,

> **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center has a Divorce Support Group that meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the McDowell 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 Cynthia Koppin. June 27, Legal aspects of divorce. Learn about the legal proceeds of divorce, including information on property settle-

ment, custody, child support, visitation, alimony and more from Attorney at Law, Laura Reyes July 11, group discussion. Facilitated by Cynthia Koppin.

July 25, no meeting. Aug. 8, group discussion.

Aug. 22, Coping with Divorce. Florine Bond will discuss strategies for coping with the stress of

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/person. Upcoming

schedule includes: June 4, "Steps in Recovering from Divorce." Jay J. Radin, Ph.D., Licensed Clinical Psychologist, returns to talk about this "hot" topic. Dr. Radin has practiced in Ann Arbor for over 20 years. Sponsored by Ann Arbor Parents without Partners, Inc. Location: Zal Gaz Grotto, 2070

W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. 6-8 p.m.

www.aapwp.org or 734-973-

1933. Cost \$2/person. 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 nonmember. \$5 members www.aapwp.org or (734) 973-

June 16, Singles Dance at the Zal Gaz Grotto, 2070 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. Wear your

"crazy hat" for fun. Music by DJ

Imperial Sound. Cash bar. Nonsmoking dance area. Sponsored by Ann Arbor Parents without Partners, Inc. Dance 9 p.m.-1:00 a.m., \$7 non-member, \$5 members. www.aapwp.org or (734)

SINGLES MINGLE

973-1933 June 30, Singles Dance Fund Raiser for S.A.F.E. House at the Zal Gaz Grotto, 2070 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. Casual attire. Music by DJ Imperial Sound. Cash bar. Non-smoking dance area. Sponsored by Ann Arbor Parents without Portners, Inc. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$7 nonwww.aapwp.org or (734) 973-

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

A general meeting of the Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit (a non-profit organization of single Catholics, 21 and over, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the catholic church) will be held Wednesday.

TALK IT OVER

TIO meets the second Friday of each month in Knox Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Join us as Pastor Paul Clough, minister to single adults at Ward Church will speak about the occult. Free will offering. Coffee/cookies served. Call (248) 374-5920.

SINGLE ADULT MINISTRIES

Talk It Over meets from 7:30-

in the parlor, room C317 and

C319, at the church. A free meal

9:30 p.m. on the second Friday of the month in Knox Hall in Ward Church. Ministries Showcase 7:30 p.m. Single Parenting Ministry meets 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month

is served before the meeting at 6:15 p.m. Speakers or open discussion in a friendly, supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Free child care provided; Lighthouse Cafe, a coffeehouse setting, is offered 7-10 p.m. on the fourth Friday of the month in Knox Hall. The cost is \$5; all events provided by Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville. Call (248) 374-

METROPOLITAN SINGLES PROFESSIONALS

The MSP invite you to meet new friends, dance and socialize from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a Top 40 D.J., cash bar and hors d'oeuvres (8-9 p.m.) The ballrooms are non-smoking. Dance will be held Friday, May 26, June 2 and June 23 at Doubletree Guest Suites in Novi (Novi Road at I-96); Friday June 16 at Excaliber Convention Center in Southfield (Northwestern Highway and 12 Mile Road); and Monday, July 3 at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills (13 Mile Road, east of Orchard Lake Road) for \$10 admission. For more information, call (248) 851-9909.

SINGLES WELCOME

Bethany Suburban West is a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance to divorced or separated Christians, Call (734) 981-4553 about the divorce recovery workshop. Monthly meetings are held the third Saturday of every month at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth's Church, Haggerty Road (south of 5 Mile

FUND-RAISING AND BENEFITS

Listings for the Funds & Benefits 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 mation, call (734) 953-2131 or e-mail kmortson@oe.

Michigan will host the "Summer

nomecomm.net

STROLL FOR EPILEPSY The Epilepsy Foundation of

Stroll for Epilepsy" June 3 at Kensington Metropark in Milford. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. with continental breakfast; 9:30 a.m. awards presentation; 9:45 a.m. warm up and stretch routine; and 10 a.m. stroll around the lake. One lap is approximately four miles. Team up with family members friends and co-workers or walk as an individuals with hundreds of other participants. Collect dona-

tions towards your own individu al fund-raising goal. For a brochure to start collecting pledges call (800) 377-6226. The more money you raise, the better the prizes; and the more you

The Gabriel Richard Historical Society hosts In the Mood IV -Latin Night, an evening of dining, entertainment and dancing on Thursday, June 8 at the

Roostertail Club in Detroit. The annual fund-raising event furthers restoration and preservation of Ste. Anne de Detroit, the oldest Catholic parish in Detroit, founded in 1701. Cocktail hour and silent auction begin at 6:30 p.in. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., dancing and live auction. \$125 per person (\$65 tax deductible). Black tie optional. Contact (313) 963-1888 for tick-

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ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Perry-Flevaris

Charles and Carolyn Perry of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura

Rose, to Anthony D. Flevaris Jr. The bride-to-be is a Wayne State University graduate and works for Livonia Public Schools as an elementary school teacher.

Her fiancé, son of Tony and Carol Flevaris of Farmington Hills, is a University of Michigan graduate and works for Innovex, a pharmaceutical company.

A June wedding is planned.

Gustin-Turner

Robert and Nancy Gustin of Plymouth announce the marriage of Kristina Michele to Cameron Charles Turner of Vail,

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan. Her husband is the son of Fiona Skinner and Ken Turner of Devon, Eng-

The couple wed April 8 at St. John Neumann Church

Hollman-Wessel Ten Broeck

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Hollman announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy Louise, to Peter Wessel Ten Broeck on May 20 at St. Mary's Church in Ohio.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in accounting information systems. While at the university, she was a cheer leader and member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a co-ed business fra ternity. She lives in Ypsilanti. Her husband, son of Kathy

Ray and Barbara (Tschanz)

Crute celebrated their 50th wed-

ding anniversary this May. The

couple wed May 13, 1950 at

Highland Park Baptist Church in

Highland Park. The Crute's have

been Livonia residents for 42

Ray Crute is a 1947 graduate

of Henry Ford Trade School and

he worked for Ford Motor Com-

pany for 45 years. Barbara Crute

worked as a private piano teach-

er and church organist for 30

The Crute's have five children

McCormick, Kevin Crute, Melin-

da Risher and Bonnie Philson

May 5 along with their spouses

and 17 grandchildren. Four of bration. The couple's eldest child,

the Crute children, Jennifer Darrell Crute, resides in Califor

attended a family dinner party and have just returned from a

Crute

Eastern Michigan University graduate and works as a fifth Power and Charles Ten Broeck grade teacher in Belleville. a Canton resident - is also an

and children in honor of the cele

The Crute's enjoy traveling

nia and was unable to attend.



Johnson-Halsted

Brothers of Saginaw.

Logsdon-Pistro

Caro, Mich.

Touche.

James E. and Deborah L

engagement of their daughter,

Laura Lynn, to Robert Pistro of

The bride-to-be is a 2000 grad-

uate of Northwood University

and is employed by Deliotte and

Her fiancé, son of Charles and

Sara Pistro of Caro, is a 1999

ty and is employed by Fabiano

A September wedding is

graduate of Northwood University

Scott and Julie Johnson of Plymouth. Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter. Amelia Earhart Johnson, to Brian Charles Halsted of Can-

The bride-to-be is 1996 graduate of Wayzata High School in Minnesota and is a senior studying aviation management at the University of North Dakota.

Her fiancé, son of Lee and Lois Halsted of Canton, is a 1995 graduate of Salem High School and is studying air traffic control and space science at the University of North Dakota.

Dawley-Dodds

nia announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ingrid, to Andrew Christopher Dodds of

The bride-to-be is a Spring Arbor College graduate who just obtained a degree in elementary education.

Her fiancé, son of James and Sandi Dodds of Michigan Center, is a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University who teaches at Wayne Memorial High School.

Bob and Mary (Clark) Leonard

elebrate fifty years as husband

The Farmington Hills couple,

who have lived in the area for 39

years, wed June 10, 1950. They

have two children, Debbie

Schmidt who lives in Livenia

with husband Dave, and Rob

Leonard who resides in Arvada

Colorado. The Leonards also

Bob Leonard is retired after

working 14 years with General

Motors and Mary Leonard was

employed by Connecticut Gener-

al. The couple is very involved in

Mary Leonard volunteered

transcribing Braille for a time

and now enjoys shopping in her

have three grandchildren.

church activities.

ANNIVERSARIES

Leonard

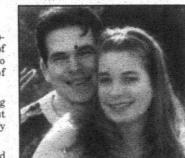
and wife this month.



planned in Midland.



An August wedding is planned at Bethel United Methodist Church in Mound, Minn.



A June wedding is planned.

Emerson-Baynes

Darrel and Joy Emerson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Joy, to Edward Lee Baynes of

Franklin, Tenn. The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1997 graduate of David Lipscomb University in Nashville. She works for the state of Tennessee as a social worker for the Department of Children's Services.

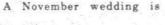
Her fiance, son of John and the Franklin police force for five Joyce Baynes, is a graduate of Franklin High School in A late August wedding is Franklin, Tenn. and a graduate planned at the Otter Creek of the Tennessee Law Enforce-Church of Christ in Nashville ment Academy. He has been on

Koester-Bowles

David and Elsie Koester of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter. Karvn Renee, to Timothy Lee Bowles of

The bride-to-be is a Henry Ford Community College graduate and works as a critical care nurse for Sinai Grace Hospital.

Her fiancé, son of Edward and Judy Ostrowski of Nashville and Franklin Bowles of New Boston, is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School and works as an assembly leader at RHM Fluid



Fry-Eldred

Jim and Teri Fry of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda, to Erik Eldred of Kalamazoo.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 Plymouth-Canton High School graduate and a 1998 graduate of Hope College. She works for Associated Design Services in Portage.

Her fiancé, son of Lynn and Jan Eldred of Kalamazoo, is a 1996 graduate of Hope College and earns a master's degree from Central Michigan University this year. He works for Kala-



planned at St. Paul's American Lutheran Church



A July wedding is planned at

Henry Ford Estate.

NEW ARRIVALS

Steven and Joann Pietryka of Novi announce the birth of Ryan Deogracias April 16 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Raymond and Linda Pietryka of Livonia and Victor and Narcisa Deogracias of Westland, Mildred Johnson of

■ Keith and Leigh Vaughn of Livonia announce the birth of Owen Brian Vaughn April 27 at St. Mary's Hospital. Grandparents are Dennis and Pat Cole of Garden City and Lora Benson of Indianapolis, Ind. Mary Quinn of Troy counts Owen as

Craig and Lynn Leach of Livenia announce the birth of Nolan-James May 5 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He

Howard Leach of Midland

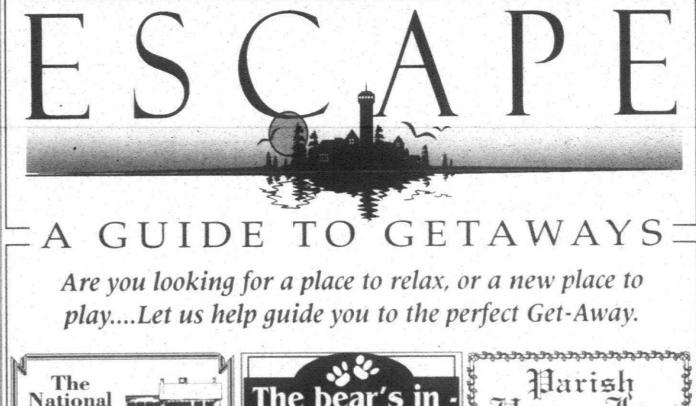


The family will gather to celebrate with a luncheon at

Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

Wayne is his great-grandmother. number 27 among her great-grandchildren.

ins brother Nathaniel Douglas Leach, 22 months. Grandparents are James Dean of Maybee, Mich., Ruth Dean of Monroe, and Cheryl and Doug Leach of Midland. Great-grandparents are Marsha and Don Otway of Midland and Lois and (the late)





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GALENDA

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH AND CANTON

Best and brightest

WELCOME

Top students: Five Plymouth-Canton area students were among

200 graduating high school students honored by WXYZ TV-7 in its

21st-annual Brightest and Best public service campaign, a tribute

to Michigan high school seniors who have demonstrated excellence

seniors on a tour of Broadcast House in Southfield. Local students

honored included (from left) Randall Elenbaas (Plymouth Chris-

tian Academy) of Canton; Ryan King (Salem High School) of Can-

Putin (Fairlane Christian Academy, Dearborn Heights) of Canton;

SUMMER ART CAMPS

of the Roundtable:

D & M Studios present a

Summer Art Camp. This

year the theme is "Knights

Medieval Madness." Let

your child be transported

in time by experiencing art

work from the past. They

shields, castles and much

on now. Camps run from

will be creating family

more. Registration for

for students ages 3-16.

and different hours to

There are several camps

choose from. For more

information or for registra-

tion, call D & M Studio at

(734) 453-3710. Classes

8691 N. Lilley Road in

are held at three locations,

Center, 525 Farmer in Ply-

Intermediate/ Advanced.

ages 12-18 from 11 a.m. to

noon. New tennis rackets

FORM

ton; Luke Williams (Canton High School) of Canton; Amy Lynne

and Lauren Pine (Farmington Hills Mercy High School) of Ply-

mouth. WXYZ anchorman Erik Smith poses with the grads.

in academic and community pursuits. WXYZ recently hosted the

WEEKEND

VEGAS PARTY There will be a Vegas Party from 6 p.m. until midnight Saturday, June 3. at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. There will be blackjack, wheels, dice, roulette, food and beverages. For more information, call (734) 453-9833.

CANCER SURVIVORS DAY St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is planning a variety of activities for area cancer survivors on National Cancer Survivors Day from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 4, in the West Addi tion 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. 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" from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Featured will be dozens of table settings 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. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations aren't required for the luncheon. Children younger than 8 won't be admitted. For

Women's City Club at (734) SENIOR PARTY 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

more information, call the

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 techniques 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 workshop. Seating is limited.

LAW SCHOOL WORKSHOP ■ 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 regardng the admission process to law school, as well as strategiés and techniques to enhance their proficiency on the LSAT. Refreshnents will be provided. Those who wish to attend must call the Princeton Review at (800) 2-REVIEW, or (734) 663-2163 in order to register for the workshop

GOLF OUTINGS The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit will hold its 17th annual Goodwill Golf Classic on Monday June 5, at the Wyndgat Country Club in Rochester Hills. Proceeds from the event benefit Goodwill's employment and training services for people with disabilities and other special 997-1MSU or e-mail: 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 \$40 per person. For more information or for reservations, call event chairwoman Linda Handvside at (248) 349-8407.

Michigan State University West Metro Detroit Alumni Club holds its fifthannual golf outing at 10 a.m. Friday, June 16, at Lakes of Taylor Golf Club. 25505 Northline Road. Taylor. Cost is \$95 for golf, dinner, open bar and prizes: \$90 for those pelonging to the Alumni Association: and \$35 for just dinner and cocktails RSVP by June 5. Proceeds benefit local student scholarships. For more information or to register, call Kim Viculin at (313) 389-1806. SALEM GOLF OUTING

will hold its sixth-annual golf outing to benefit the Salem High School baseball program Saturday. of Van Buren Township. shotgun start. Tickets for dinner only) and include 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.

GOLF CLASSIC ■ The fifth-annual St. Mary Hospital Golf Classic will be held Friday, June 23. at Bay Pointe Golf Club. West Bloomfield, to benefit breast cancer. New this year are two starting times: 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for the 18-hole scramble. Both golfing groups will enjoy breakfast, driving range, buffet or sitdown dinner locker room facilities and prizes such as a week at a Florida golf resort. LPGA teaching professionals will be on hand for putting and driving clinics. Proceeds for the \$200 per person event

are designated for breast cancer treatment, diagnosis and prevention pro grams at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Corporate sponsorships are available The outing fills up quickly, so please call early. For more information or to register, call the St. Marv Hospital Foundation at

(734)655-2907WALK/RUN EVENT

The Belleville Strawber ry Festival will hold its annual five-mile run, twomile 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 doesn't include T-shirt. Proceeds go to benefit the out the ball. There will be Girlstown Foundation. For two camps for boys. Both additional information, call Ty Patton at (734) 699camps will run from 9 a.m.

AROUND TOWN

OPEN HOUSE

Residents may visit the Washtenaw County MSU Extension Office open house 4-7 p.m. Monday June 5. The new office is at 300 Parkland Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor. (Park 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 refresh ments will be served. For more information, call the extension office at (734)

washtena@ msue, msu, edu

MSU ALUMNI CLUB

The Salem Dugout Club June 24, at The Woodlands 39670 Ecorse Road, Wayne. The outing begins at 2 p.m. with a scramble format and the outing are \$92 (\$27 for gifts, prizes, a skills contest

mouth 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 meet ing at 8 p.m. Prospective members are welcome. **OPEN HOUSE**

■ The staff of Oakwood's Complementary & Alternative Medicine Program invite the community to tour its facility, meet the physicians and staff and refreshments from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at the Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of

the Friends of the Ply-

(313) 791-1400. 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, personal written evalua tion, shooting instruction, passing and receiving the ball drills, offensive footwork and movement with-

Date and Time

Location.

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 Heights Monday-Friday, June 26-30. There will be one camp for girls at Fairlane Christian from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 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

■ The West Suburban Chapter of NACW will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, June mouth 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 topic will be "When Should You Refinance and Preparing for Your Dream Home. For more information or to

make a reservation, call

NACW MONTHLY MEETING

and Levan.

Tracey Huff at (248) 347-CEDAR POINT TRIP 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, call until 3 p.m. The first camp | Dan at Northville Parks for boys will be Mondayand Recreation, (248) 349-

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

below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Use additional sheet if necessary

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information

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

CALENDAR

following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

will be available on-site from the Cayman Sports Co. at a greatly discounted rate. Sign-up is limited. For more information, contact the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. CLUB CAN-DO

Nardin Park in Farmington Hills is turning into a clubhouse of Can-Do-Kids this summer and all kids are welcome. At "Club Can-Do: Kids Called to Care," kids will see how children (just like themselves) from the Old and New Testaments fulfilled God's plan in Bible times Can-Do Kids will learn how they can make a difference in the world around them. Join the club for Can-Do stories, songs, games, crafts, and fun. Club meetings will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon June 26 through June 30 and at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 29 at Nardin Park Church, 29887 West 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (just west of Middlebelt). All kids four years old by June, through fifth graders are invited. For more informa-

tion, call (248) 476-8860. **BICYCLE RIDES** Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community, sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers, will start at 6:30 p.m. every Monday through September (except for three holiday Mondays). These low-mileage bike rides (8-11 mph, 8-20 miles) will meet at the Comerica Bank back parking lot on Ann Arbor Road just west of Sheldon. Initial rides, which always return before dark, will start off at the low-mileage end and be geared toward basic bicycling abilities. For those

Summer Art Camp is going seeking a more challenging ride, the AABTS will lead a June 19-August 25 and are bike tour that meets, starts and ends at the same place and time as the ride. Wearing helmets is strongly advised but not required. A multi-gear non-racer type bike is preferred but not necessary. For more information, call tour leader, Canton, Plymouth Cultural Alan VanKerkhove at (734) 455-9144.

mouth and the Summit at MOPS MEETING 46000 Summit Parkway in Plymouth Baptist Canton. Church holds Mothers Of ier tennis cam Preschoolers meetings ■ The Plymouth Salem 9:15-11:30 a.m. the first varsity tennis coach Tom and third Tuesdays of each Kimball again will offer a month. Mothers with their summer tennis camp children, kindergarten-age through the Plymouth and younger, may attend Canton Community Educafor a time of fellowship and tion Department. This skills camp will offer tennis fun with other mothers. nstruction to all levels of Child care is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann players ages 10-18. The camp will focus on funda-Arbor Trail in Plymouth mental tennis skills and Call (734) 453-5534 will include drills, games, M.O.M. MEETING

strategy, and match play Meet Other Mothers scenarios. The camp sched (M.O.M.) presents guest ule is: June 21, 22, 26-29 speakers and discussions and July 5, 6, 10,11-13. No 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the secmake-ups are scheduled for ond and fourth Fridays of rain days unless more than the month. Baby-sitting is two are canceled. Registraprovided. Call Kim at (734) tion fee is \$60. (1) Begin-459-7035 or Shannon at ner, ages 10-14 from 9-10 (734) 354-0191. a.m.; (2) Beginner, ages 14-M.I.T.I. 18 from 10-11 a.m.; and (3)

Moms In Touch International 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-Canton. If you are interested or have any questions, call Karen at (734) 397-2771 or Elaine at (734) 459-3896 **KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB**

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

VOLUNTEERS FIRST STEP Become a volunteer and

nutting an end to domestic violence and sexual assault in your community. First Step has been active in the effort to end violence in western Wayne County and Downriver communi ties for more than 20 years Volunteers must be at least 18, willing and able to trav el to the Downriver area, and complete a 55-hour

training program starting

help other people while

this month. For information, call (734) 416-1111, Ext. 223 ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is looking for adults who want to use their skills in a health-care setting. Specific roles include clerical, greeters, staff support and other non-patient care-related duties, as well as patient comfort roles. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital Volunteer Services Department at (734) 655-2912, or www. stmary hospital. org

SUPPORT GROUPS IANDS ACROSS THE WATER

holds its Adopting Older Kids (A-Okay!) meetings the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 fee; they also sponsor an adoption book discussion group the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. The group is free. Meetings are at 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103B in Ann Arbor. For further information, call (734) 913-

STARTING OVER ■ Starting Over is a group for widowed men and women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church of Christ, Call (734) 662-

GRIEF AFTERCARE SUPPORT Vermeulen Funeral Homes offers a monthly grief aftercare support group meeting for those who have recently experienced the death of a family member or close friend. For additional information, call

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS Home Care Services hosts ongoing grief support services for adults experiencing a loss through death. The meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month from 1-3 p.m. at th Plymouth office of CHHCS (127 S. Main St.). For infor mation, call (734) 522-

4244. **COUNTERPOINT** Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people ages 10 17 and their families. Call 734) 563-5005.

ANGELA HOSPICE Angela Hospice offers free monthly grief support groups for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464

CLUBS **MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES** The Plymouth-Canton

Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the third week of each month on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays. Play group neets twice a month on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information, call Pam Hee stand at (734) 981-3341.

REUNIONS

& Eccentric Newspapers print, 5336, or Lorraine Penny, (734) without charge, announcements 427-3829. of class reunions. Send the Class of 1955 information to Reunions, Observ- The Class of 1955 also invites er & Eccentric Newspapers, classes of 1951 through 1959 for 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia a reunion Saturday, Oct. 28 at 48150. Please include the date Hawthorne Valley Country Club of the reunion and the first and in Westland (7300 Merriman last name of at least one con- Rd.). tact person, and a telephone For reunion information call

(248) 887-9774 or (810) 227-7167.

DOMINICAN HIGH Class of 1950 (248) 932-1722, (248) 548-5359

BERKLEY HIGH 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)

BERKLEY

557-3182.

Class of 1950

Is looking for alumni

or (248) 393-1233

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-

union1960.homestead.com BENTLEY HIGH Class of 1970 30 year reunion, Saturday, Nov.

Please contact Colleen Siembor (734) 455-1395. BENTLEY HIGH Class of 1975

reunion with a dinner dance to

be held at the Italian American

Banquet Center on Friday, Aug.

alumni who has not been con-

629-5257 or Mary Sherry at

(248) 348-7104. Space is very

limited. Respond now to make

A 25th year reunion is planned

Contact Steve Anderson by e-

visit their Web site at

CHERRY HILL HIGH

Class of 1979

plan a reunion.

CRESTWOOD

Class of 1970

mail at sparky39@prodigy.net

http://pages.prodigy.net/sparky

39 | borgess or write Steve Ander

son, 11418 Arnold, Redford, MI

Class is looking for alumni to

Call (734) 397-4765, Jackie: or

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-

1952 are planning a 50-year

reunion Sept. 28, 2002. The

The January and June classes of

organizing committee is interest

ed in contacting grads who have

not provided a current address

for previous reunions or whose

Contact Bill Wogan at (248) 646

2178 (lubill111@aol.com) or Gor

A reunion is planned for July 8.

A reunion is planned for June 10

Please contact Lynn Ehrle (734)

at the Livonia Holiday Inn.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Place in Dearborn

January '40 and '41 classes

Reunion Aug 27 at the Park

(313) 937-3077 OR (734) 427-

don Labuhn at (734) 676-9712

(boon21@hotmail.com)

ly@mediaone.net

address changed.

DETROIT REDFORD

DETROIT REDFORD

Class of 1950

459-9488:

Class of 1965

Class of 1952

DENBY

dinner, open bar, music and

(Joy Road between Inkster &

(734) 981-1636, Janine

from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, June 17.

more information visit the

reunion Web site at

www.bbhs70.com

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1975

Cost is \$5.

48239

tacted call Mary Parston at (810)

this reunion a reality. To find out

A reunion is planned for Aug. 4 at the Novi Hilton. Call Lori Myers Tabaka (734) 427-5182 or Carol Toy-Day (734) 524-9790.

BENEDICTINE HIGH Class of 1970

A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct. 21. For information call Diane Reffner (734) 424-4783 or e-mail direff@prodigy.net **GARDEN CITY EAST** RISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1970 We're celebrating our 30th class

hosting a 25th reunion Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel - Metro Airport. 1974) (734) 416-5583 or Vicky (DeSanto) Clark at (734) 421 If you are a Bishop Borgess 1970 5365 (Class of 1975).

> GARDEN CITY WEST Class of 1975 is in the planning stages of a fall 2000 weekendreunion. If you are interested in volunteering or would like more

GARDEN CITY EAST Class of 1980 is hosting a 20 year reunion Saturday, Sept. 23 at Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (248) 360-7004 or e-mail

reunionsmadeeasy @ameritech.net GARDEN CITY HIGH

nion is planned for S Contact Peter or Jan at (734) 421-1066.

GARDEN CITY Classes of 1950s

As space permits, the Observer Call Pete Rolando as (313) 382midnight. Other activities include a school district reception and tour of the high school, breakfast at the hotel, golf

> Contact Vivian (Jarnot '53) Chamberlain (734) 421-0278; Muriel (Muir '54) Wolff (734) 422-0266; Donna (Bennett '55) Ponte (734) 427-0535; Gloria (Rowden '56) Even (734) 422 7777; Bob (57) Lepak (734) 261 7152; Willbey ('58) Pistor (734)

> > JOHN GLENN

The Dominican High School class of 1950 will hold its 50th reunion September 17. Classmates should contact Sally Bielman Conklin at (248) 652-2423 or e-mail themomsal@aol.com EASTERN HIGH Class of 1945

The Eastern High School class of 1945 invites you to celebrate our 55th reunion. Classes from 1940-1950 welcome. The event will take place from 5-11 p.m. Sunday. June 11 as the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. All inclusive tickets are \$37 (dinner, band and open bar). Call (313) 884-0174 for informa-

EDWARD MACDOWELL

ELEMENTARY Seeking those who attended Edward MacDowell Elementary (4201 W. Outer Dr., Detroit). To register for Alumni Association that is being organized contact Greater Grace Temple (313) 342-2300.

FARMINGTON

Class of 1950 50th reunion Sept. 15-17, with a dinner at Vladimir's on Sept. 16. Call Mary for details (248) 474-

FRANKLIN HIGH

Class of 1965 Get ready to party at Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia Sept. 23 Contact patwhitman@aol.com o (734) 522-4487 or (312) 440-1857 Pat Yankovich Whitman.

Classes of 1974 and 1975 are Contact Barry Harnos (Class o)

information please call. Denise Nosseck, (248) 474-5006.

Class of 1960

A Millennium reunion is planned for the classes of the 1950s Sept. 15-17. Sept. 16 there is a dinner/dance at the Yosilanti Mar riott at Eagle Crest from 5 to

Class of 1975 and/or casino trip and more.

261-5193; or Craig ('59) Strain (248) 478-8267.

Class of 1970

6496 or e-mail Contact Marilyn Ross, (734) 326genestart@aol.com 8300; Kathy Wedhorn, (248) 637-STEVENSON 7686; Larion Thomas, (734) 416-Class of 1980 1157; or JGHS, (734) 595-2331. January Class of 1950 Livonia Stevenson High School June 4 at the San Marino Clubalumni Friday, Nov. 24 at Barn Stormers (9411 East M-36) in (313) 345-9104 or (810) 263-8179

JOHN GLENN

Class of 1975 A 25-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 16 at Vladimir's (28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills). Cost is \$45 per person. Contact Jovce McDonald Panvard (734) 260-0620 or e-mail Tony Amorose at amoroset@aol.com

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Class of 1970 Reunion is planned for Sept. 23. Contact Jackie (Rehahn) Simons (248) 344-9385 or mons@mediaone.net or call Ken and Susan Renner, (313) 292-5567

LIVONIA CHURCHILL Class of 1990

s planning a reunion Send name, address, telephone number and e-mail address to CHC Class of '90 Reunion, 6609 Salem Road, Plymouth 48170 or by e-mail to hallen72@hotmail.com

LIVONIA LADYWOOD Class of 1980.

A reunion is planned for Saturday, July 22. Call (734) 464-4523 or e-mail murraytr@northville.k12.mi.us.

PLYMOUTH CANTON Class of 1980

Aug. 12 at the Double Tree Guest Suites in Southfield. (248) 366-9493, press #6 or by e reunionsmadeeasv@ameritech.ne

(plus 5 months) anniversary reunion with a gala party May 27 at the Holiday Inn - Fairlane 5801 Southfield Road in Detroit). Registration begins at 7 p.m. with a cash bar; dinner at 8:15 p.m. and dancing at 9:30 can be made (313) 336-3340 (mention the Redford 1979

Call Class Reunions Plus (810) **ROCHESTER ADAMS**

Class of 1980 A reunion is planned for Nov. 25.

Contact (313) 768-0656 or e-mail leannaroberts@cs.com

Call JoAnne Clements, (248)

50 year class reunion is sched-

uled for Oct. 14 at Laurel Manor

Contact Gene Start at (734) 261

A 20-year reunion is planned for

Call Rob Cortis (734) 449-0048

or Rene Wingwood (810) 231-

Sept. 20 at the Grecian Center in

(248) 360-7004, press #2 or by e-

Oct. 6 at the Grosse Ile Country

(313) 386-6587 (1960) or (734)

mail at reunionsmadeeasy

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

Farmington.

Class of 1950

Whitmore Lake.

TAYLOR CENTER

@ameritech. net

Classes of 1960-61

Club in Grosse Ile.

671-5278 (1961)

TAYLOR TRUMAN

Class of 1980

Livonia.

Class of 1990

Southgate.

437-7193.

in Livonia.

ST. AGATHA HIGH THURSTON

25th year reunion is scheduled Class of 1995 - five-year for June 24 at Monaghan's Contact Jessica (Merritt) Corkery Knights of Columbus Hall in

with names and addresses of classmates. Call (313) 541-7745 or e-mail cjcorkery@aol.com THURSTON

Class of 1980 Looking for classmates from the Class of 1980. 20 year reunion scheduled for Friday, Nov. 24. Contact Thurston High School o Patti, (313) 534-7971 or. pmsablacan@dabiz.net or Chris,

hcrest4fun@aol.com

Class of 1990 Sept. 9 at the Grecian Center in Southgate. (248) 366-9493, press #3

(248) 288-2214

WALLED LAKE Class of 1960

Reunion of class of 1960 will be held Oct. 7 at Multi Lakes Conservation Club. Classmates and interested parties contact: Karen Allen (248) 366-2085: Ber erly Hughes, (248) 363-4952 of Juliet Hoult, (248) 363-4514. Visit our Web site at

union.org/wl1960 WALLED LAKE WESTERN Class of 1975

http://www.re-

A 25-year reunion is planned from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24 at Penna's of Sterling (38400 Van Dyke Ave.) Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn in Event includes family style din

(248) 360-7004 or by e-mail at ner, late night pizza, open bar dancing to DJ music and book of reunionsmadeeasy@ameritech.ne

classmate information. Cost is \$60 per person through June 30; \$65 per person through Aug. 15

> Call Terie Spencer at (248) 624-1692 for an information packet or e-mail w1w1975@yahoo.com and register free at www.classmates.com

and \$75 per person through Oct.

Class of 1980

A 20-year reunion is planned for July 14 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$60 per person and includes dinner, dancing and open bar. Even will be held at San Marino Club in Troy. Call Jennifer (Nicholas) Arkwright (248) 922-3757 or Kelly (Biechele) Juronoc (810) 791-

WATERFORD MOTT Class of 1975

3736

Join the class of 1975 for a reunion Sept. 30 at Springfield Oaks Activity Center. E-mail paisley42@prodigy.net or call (248) 363-6939.

Class of 1970

WATERFORD SCHOOLS

A three-school reunion between Mott, Township, Kettering Aug. 19 at Springfield Oaks. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 301152, Waterford, MI 48330-1152 or www.classmates.com

WAYNE

Class of 1950 Is looking for classmates for its 50th class reunion (734) 428-9379 or (734) 721-8036



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featuring the area's top chefs! . Sample a wide variety of dishes from the Detroit

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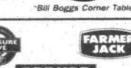
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Northville Montessori Center Summer Day Camp 15709 Haggerty Road 734-420-0924 248-348-5093 · Horse show at the last day of comp 3 Two-Week Sessions 4 One-Week Sessions June-August 9:30-3:30 p.m Orchard Lake St. Mary's (810) 752-9520 / (810) 752-6020

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(248) 851-7372 28555 Middlebelt Rd

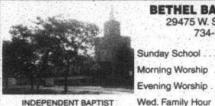
For information contact Rich: 734-953-2069

PLYMOUTH SALEM area's hottest restaurants, including... Class of 1980 20 year reunion on Saturday Net Foods Capers Steak by the Ounce Sept. 2 at the Holiday Inn, Livo-Carl's Chop House Pampered Che Premier Smokehouse Health Masters Safie's Call Reunions Made Easy at Innovative Food Concepts (248) 360-7004 or e-mail King's Court Castle reunionsmadeeasy@ameritech.ne Local Color Brewing Michaelene's Granola REDFORD HIGH Class of 1979 Invites you to celebrate our 20th (43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, MI) Tickets \$20

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2000

BAPTIST

ening Worship



YOUTH AWANA CLUBS DR. RICHARD FREEMAN

NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI BAPTIST

Virgil Humes, Pastor CHURCH



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

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734-525-3664

A Church That's Concerned

313-835-5329

-

Wednesday 7:00pn

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-

23310 Joy Road * Redford, Michigan 5 Blocks E. of Telegraph * (313) 534-21. Mass Schedule:

st Sat. 9:30 a.m.
un. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass
Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion
Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

GOOD COUNSEL

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

A51-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL

MASS: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Set. 9:00 a.m. Tues. 7:00 p.m. * Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon 734-427-5220

EPISCOPAL

About People

.10:00 A.M

...11:00 A.M

. .6:00 P.M.

. .7:15 P.M

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Abernacle Church on Rosedale Park Christian
Bishop P.A. Brooks, Pastor & Founder
15340 Southfield Drive at Fenkell & Grand Riverse St. Paul Tabernacle Church
The Place Where "The Word of God in Tausght" With Clarity for Practical
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RADIO BROADCAST.
1340 AM - WEXL
VNDAY THRU RIV
M. TO 94" New St. Paul Tabernacle Church of God in Christ and Grandmont Rosedale Park Christian Day School

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

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Michigan Ave & Hannan Road (1 mile east of 1-275) 734-326-0330 • www.Tri City Christian.com Come Join Us -

orship Service & Children's Ministrie Saturday 5:00pm Sunday 9:00am & 11:00am Sunday 5:30pm Youth Service uesday 7pm

CONGREGATIONAL

Family Night

Mt. Hope Congregational Church choolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 een Middlebelt & Merriman) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

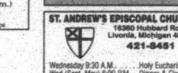
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MJ Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

> **EVANGELICAL** COVENANT

453-1676

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH (248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Contemporary 11:00 a.m. Traditional Sunday School for all ages Wednesday Supper (6:00 p.m.) & Programs for All Ages Youth Groups . Adult Small Group





Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wed (Sept.-May) 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classe 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 Rects





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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev Robert Bayer Assist Pastor CANTON

LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Schooll 9:45 am (734) 522-6830

. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

iddlebelt some of 8 Mae a s Farmington Hills, Mich.

(734) 414-7422 Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Roa (1 Mile West of Sheldon)

46001 Warren Road West of Canton Cent

Sunday School 10:45 am

nouth • 453-5252

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School

Sunday Morning Worship Service

Traditional Services 8 & 11 am Contemporary Service 9:30 am y School (Childres & Adult) 9:30 & 11: Wednesday Night Service 7 pm Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merie Welhouse

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD 9530 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DA 532-2266 REDFORD TW

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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ANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

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

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

Worship-10:15 AM - SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:15 AM

ADULT BIBLE STUDY-9:25 AM - NURSERY AVAILAB

734-459-8181

an ELCA congregration

OF CHRIST

N. O. POG 10., vessain of a20-0200 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. le Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Gary D. Headapoth, Administrative Pastor Kut E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor Juff Burkes, Principal/O.C.E.

WORSHIP SERVICES 6 p.m. 9:15 a.m. Pastor John W. Meyer * 474-0675

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 600 Leverne • So. Redford • 313-937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto / Rev. Steve Eggers Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. day School & Adult Bible Class 9:90 a.n Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

313-937-2233 LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

istian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade

CHURCH & SCHOOL Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

St. Daul's Evangelical lutheran Church 7810 Farmington Road + Livonia + (734) 261-136 May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 a.m. § 10:00 a.m. Pastor James Hoff Pastor Eric Steinberrer

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church & School 14750 Kinloch . Redford Twp. 313-532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School 9:45 a.m School Grade K thru 8 WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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

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Northville, MI

248-374-7400

Contemporary Service

8:50-9:45 A.M.

Evening Service

6:00 P.M. in the Chapel

Nursery Provided

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.

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Rosedale Gardens

Presbyterian Church (USA)

(734) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Full Program Church
Bichard Peters, Pastir

5835 Sheldon Rd., Carrton (734) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Sunday Schoo 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 734-464-8844 Summer Hours Begin May 28; unday School: 9 am • Family Worship: 10 "Partners Together" Rev. Dr. Janet Noble-Richardson, Pasto http://www.unidial.com/~stimothy FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED

8:00 - 9:30 a.m.

UNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)

TRINITY

CHURCH

hurch • (734) 453-646 PLYNOUTH 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Nursery available all services James Skimins Tamara J. Seide Renior Minister Associate Ministr cessible to All Director of Christian Educa COMMUNITY

CHURCHES "Serving the needs of the family in a caring & contemporary style." Cross Winds Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:00 a.m

45701 Ford Rd. • Capton 734.901.0499 Orchard

Grove Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Chris Cramer, Pastor ed in OLD ORCHARD THEATRE 28125 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills 248-324-1700

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 468-319

Clarenceville United Methodis

Vorship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Sunday School 9 AM Office Hrs. 9-5

Catch the Spirit at

Alderigate

United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford

Between Plymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors 313-937-3170

June 4

Num. 13 & Joshus 2

Two Spy Stories

Rev. Diana Goudle, preaching

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST UNITED METHODIST vonia 48150 + 421-5406
Rev. Donald Lintelman, Past
9:15 a.m. Adult Classe
10:30 a.m. Worship Serv
and Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available 0900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middle 0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classe

Building Healthy Families... 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Wors 4:30 p.m. - "Connections" amic Youth & Children's Program Adult Education

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth (734) 453-5280

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

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST

9:20 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. "Questions At The Crossroads" homas G. Badley, preaching

Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Metanie Lee Carey Rev. Edward C. Coley. visit our websits: www.aewburgum; or



RELIGIOUS NEWS

and Debbie at (810) 286-5524.

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retreat Sept. 8-9 sponsored by

Women's Ministry. The program

July 15, \$95 for double occupan-

\$40 for one day only. If you reg-

ister between July 15 and Aug. 7

add \$10 to fee. Call Suann Dib-

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

Westland, Call (734) 397-7132.

Thursday Bible studies at Timo

thy Lutheran Church are avail-

morning study is led by mem-

able 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.

Call (734) 427-2290 or visit

evening study is led by the pas-

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY

Risen Lord, 821 N. Newburgh in

ble (734) 522-6830.

HEALING SERVICES

cy; \$85 triple; \$75 quadruple and

Northville, presents Family Outings, a three-act play about relationships, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 and Friday, June 16. Complimentary tickets available, call (248) 348-9030.

those who qualify. Call (248) 477-8974 for information. offered at Saint Colette Church SUMMER ENSEMBLE (Newburgh Road between Six Grace Baptist Church, 28440 Lyndon in Livonia, will host the p.m. Thursday evenings, Pre-Summer Ensemble from Clearregister by calling (734) 464water Christian College of Flori-4435. Walk-ins are welcome. da in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The public is invited to attend. For more information,

SUMMER CAMP Registration has begun at Christ Our Savior in Livonia for summer camp and fall classes. The church offers Christian programs for children ages 18 months to kindergarten during the school year and up through age 8 during the summer. Call Wendy at (734) 513-8413.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Registration for 2000-2001 Sun-

day School is being accepted for

Congregation Beit Kodesh

call (734) 425-6215.

(31840 W. Seven Mile Road,

Livonia). Affordable tuition.

Tuition assistance available to

ST. ALBERT THE GREAT FESTIVAL

Beginning 5 p.m. Friday, June 9. St. Albert the Great's, 4855 Parker in Dearborn Heights, hosts a three-day festival featuring entertainment by Moose and The Sharks, midway rides by Arnold Amusements and a raffle tent, The rev. Dan Zaleski will hold Sunday mass at noon and the activities will restime. Money raised will be donated to the church's building fund. For details, call (313) 292-0430.

REDEEMED TREASURES 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.

BAPTISM ORIENTATION To prepare for Baptism worship services, Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, will hold an orientation class 11 a.m. June 4 in the church parlor. Please call (734) 425-3550 for informa-

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN The Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road in

winning month. Marissa Mal-

of Plymouth.

School 9 a.m. to noon June 19-23. Children age 3 through grade six are welcome to attend. The cost is \$5 per child. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-7730.

SCRIPTURE SERIES A Scripture Series is being and Seven Mile roads) from 7-9

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 Territorial Road in Plymouth. Free of charge. Continental breakfast offered. Must register to attend. Call (734) 453-4530.

SPORTS NIGHT St. Timothy Presbyterian Church of Livonia (16700 Newburgh Rd) hosts a Call Friendship Club for mentally and phys ically 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.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Trinity Presbyterian Church (10101 W. Ann Arbor Road) of Plymouth invites children to come to Vacation Bible School 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, games, hands-on experiments Bible study and snacks. Regis

459-9550 **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** St. James Presbyterian Church 25350 W. Six Mile Road in Red

421-1760. WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

tration begins May 21. Call (734) John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile Road in Ply-

Local area dancers honored

Dancers from four local com- There are four student grade levmunities have had an award- els in this method.

The Metro Dance Company colm, Katherine and Mo Wood of members also attended the West Plymouth, Halley Roberts of Coast Dance Explosion Conven-Livonia Kristin Dunn of Garden tion recently to learn the latest City, and Emily Swanson, Ashley Smith and Elizabeth Licht of dance steps from professional Canton have been honored for dancers and choreographers in their skill in the area of dance. the video and motion picture All are students of Metro Dance industries.

The following week, the girls Their teachers, co-owners of were back in the studio working Metro Dance Stephanie Plansker hard to improve their routines, and Jeralyne Feasel recognized with an eye toward perfecting their efforts in a graded form of the artistry of dance, and perballet, The Cecchetti Method. haps a gold meda

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248 544-6680

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Just call one of these locations near you to sign-up! CLARKSTON WEST BLOOMFIELD Livonia Parks & Recreation

Novi Park & Rec

248 347-8400

West Bloomfield Parks & Rec

248 738-2500

Bloomfield Parks & Red

SOUTHFIELD

Beverly Hills Club

248 642-8500

Franklin Racquet Club

248 352-8000

Southfield Parks & Rec

Deer Lake Athletic Club 248 625-8686 Independence Parks & Rec 248 625-8223 Waterford Oaks 248-625-2447

ROCHESTER tochester Hills Tennis & Swim 248 652-1500 Rochester Parks & Re 248 656-8308

248 354-9510 TROY **FARMINGTON** Troy Parks & Recreation 248 524-3484 248.476-3246 BIRMINGHAM Novi Parks & Recreation

mingham Community Tennis 248 347-0400 248 642-8500 Birmingham Racquet Club LIVONIA 248 644-5683 Livonia Family YMCA Royal Oak Parks & Rec 734 261-2161 248 544-6680 May is USA Tennis Month

a free beginning lesson for players of all ages. It's free and it's fun!

tion fee. Call Bill and Carol to register (248) 528-2512 or Dan

WOMEN'S RETREAT Christ Our Savior Lutheran **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** Church of Livonia/Canton will host the fifth annual overnight The Westland Church of the

Nazarene, 38600 Palmer Road in

Westland, will hold Vacation

titled "Enjoying the Presence of Bible School 6:30-8 p.m. June God," will be held starting at 19-23. For more information, call 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 and run (734) 721-5545. through 3:30 p.m. Saturday, VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Sept. 9 at the Holiday Inn/Fair-Vacation Bible School at Christ lane in Dearborn. Guest speaker Our Savior Lutheran church, will be Jan Johnson an award-14175 Farmington Road in Livo winning author of eight books nia, will take place from 9:30and thousands of magazine arti-11:30 a.m. June 19-23. Outback cles. Jan will speak Friday on Expedition - Celebrating God's "intimacy with God," and a ser-Family will include Bible stories, vice of prayer and praise will be drama, music, games and crafts. led by the Canton Praise Team. Children age four through grade After breakfast Saturday, Jan six are invited to attend. To regwill speak on "Finding God in ister call (734) 522-6830. Hard Places/Empty Space." Fol-**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** lowing lunch she will give her last talk "Drawing Energy from the Heart of Christ." Cost before

Vacation Bible School at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road in Livonia, will take place 9:30 a.m. to noon June 26-29. Register by June 4 at Fellowship Hall or obtain forms in the church office Grades 4 to 6 may attend and adult volunteers are needed. The fee is \$6 per child or \$18 per family. Call Debbie Pinnell at (734) 432-0164 or Laura Roulier at (734) 422-1530 for more information.

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 Middlebelt roads). Come and pray for healing of Mother Earth, your loved ones, mankind, the world and yourself. Call (734)

mouth. There is a \$50 registra-

www. timothylivonia. com **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN** New Life Lutheran Church wor-Worldwide Marriage Encounter ships at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at offers a weekend experience for Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon. married couples to improve their Sunday school is also offered communication skills, learn the Please call (734) 459-8181 or evalue of intimacy and renew mail the church at newlifelc@ their love for each other. The yahoo. com next weekends are scheduled June 9-11 and July 14-16 at St. **NEW BIBLE STUDY**

Adults interested in a complete overview of the scriptures may attend a Bible study at 9:15

a.m. Sundays at New Life Lutheran Church at Bird School 220 N. Sheldon, Call (734) 459-8181 or e-mail newlifelc@ yahoo

TAI CHI CLASSES The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a nonprofit organization, is form-

ing new, beginner tai chi classes Stacy Cole at (248) 374-5912. at 38121 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, St. Paul United Methodist THRIFT SHOP Church in Bloomfield and The Thrift Shop, sponsored by Nardin Park United Methodist First Presbyterian Church of Church in Farmington Hills. Plymouth, opened a new location Observers welcome. For more information, call the Taoist Tai Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Chi Society at (248) 332-1281. Tai chi is an exercise that works 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, all of the body's systems deeply and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. and gently, making it an exer-For more information, call the cise suitable for persons of all store at (734) 459-1250 or e-mail ages and conditions of health. the church at fpcp@ juno. com

TAI CHI New Tai chi session begins at 7:30 p.m. June 12 at Nativity United Church, 9435 Henry Ruff Road in Livonia. Class meets every Monday evening. Tai chi is a holistic health method of self-healing. Instructor is Jeff Smith, who has practiced Tai Chi for 15 years. The cost is \$25 for a six week session and all ages are welcome. Please call (734) 421-5406 for more information or e-mail nativityuss@ameritech.net.

Classes are limited to 20 people. **HEALING SERVICE** The Church of the Risen Lord

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

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

atmosphere. REMARRIED GROUP

The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville offers an informal, drop-in support group for those

struggling with the issues of a blended family. The group is hosted by the Rev. Paul Clough and meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Room C309 of the church, 40000 Six Mile at Haggerty. There is no cost, and registration isn't neces sary. For more information, call

at 494 N. Mill, one block north of Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to

RITE OF INITIATION Adults interested in joining the

Catholic church are invited to "inquire" at the ongoing Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Theodore of Canterbury Church 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The process is open to any interested adult including baptized Catholics who have not complet ed their initiation with First Communion and/or Confirmation. For more information, call Lorraine Short, pastoral minister. at (734) 425-4421.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church offers an early childhood program, a day care program for toddlers age 18 months to 3 years. The program is available full or half days Monday through Friday. Children have organized and spontaneous activities - all hands-on and interactive. The program is state-certified and offered at the church, on Farmington Road. For more information, call (734) 513-8413.

HISPANIC CHURCH The Hispanic Pentecostal Church holds worship 2 p.m.

Sundays. Call (248) 471-5282. LIFE CARE MINISTRIES

Have a problem? Need to talk? Call Life Care Ministries for a Christian perspective. (734) 427 LIFE Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 109 p.m. (exclud ing holidays). Anonymous. Confidential. Free.

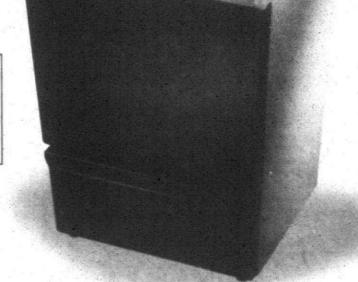
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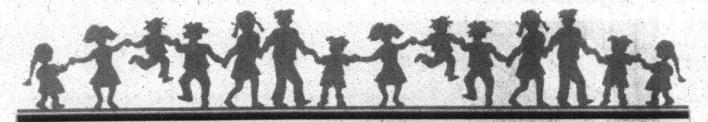
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> Thanks to you there is help, there is hope, there is one more reason to smile.

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OBSERVER **SPORTS**

Soccer champions

•The Canton Cougars under-12 boys premier soccer team captured top honors in the Blue Division at the 18th annual Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament last weekend. The Cougars posted a 5-0 record in sweeping to the title.

The Cougars won their group with a 9-1 victory over the SCSC Stingrays. In the semifinals, the Cougars routed the Dearborn Heights Footers 8-2, then beat the Livonia Wings 3-1 in the title match.

Team members are Victor Ammons, Robert Antich, Sean Cavanaugh, Andrew Ciantar, Alex Duca, Blake Foster, Joe Halewicz, Chris Lidster, Jon Pomorski, Curtis Rose, Drew Ross, Dan Russell, Jeff Skeans, Justin Sheridan, Nick Siekirk and Brad Zonca. The team is managed by Rick Pomorski and coached by Sean

•The Canton Blue Oaks, an undernine boys select soccer team and a member of the Canton Soccer Club. placed first in its division in the recently-completed indoor season at Wixom Total Soccer.

The Blue Oaks were 6-1-1 in the under-nine 8v8 Select Division in the Indoor League last winter. After winning the Sydney Mayfest 2000 Soccer Tournament in Sydney, Ohio, the Blue Oaks ended up with a first-place finish in their under-nine 8v8 Select Division at last weekend's Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament, going 3-0-0 while outscoring oppo-

Coached by Greg Demopoulos and trained by Bill Joker, team members are James Abraham, Trenton Buycks, Eric Caron, Alex Covert, George Demopoulos, Brian Ebert, Anthony Eisenmann, Mike Eimers, Josh Hurst, Austin Kaczanowski, Joshua Pascarella, Daniel Radosevich, Philip Rollinger and Evan Yoder.

Top runs

Andy Briggs, a Plymouth Salem HS graduate now a sophomore (freshman eligibility) at Western Michigan University, recorded three of the Broncos' top five times in the 800-meter run

Briggs had the team's best clocking of 1:53.20 at the Notre Dame Quad Meet April 1. He subsequently posted times of 1:55.26 and 1:55.78.

Rollerhockey sign-up

•Today is the deadline to register for an over-30 senior men's rollerhockey league at Skatin' II Station. League play, which last 10 weeks, begins June 8 and continues every Thursday (game times are 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.) through Aug. 10. Cost is \$110 per person, Mandatory

equipment includes helmet, knee and shin pads, elbow pads, gloves and cup. In order to block outs team and have no fur-ther players added to that team, you a team fee and subn

Call (734) 459-6401 for more informa-

· A Bantam Division age group rollerhockey league is now being formed at Skatin' Il Station. The league will play at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for seven weeks, from June 27 through Aug. 15. The league is for 9-12 year olds.

League fee is \$85 per person, which includes hockey jersey and all referee fees. Each player MUST attend the evaluation session, scheduled for 5 p.m. June 20, to be placed on a team.

Mandatory equipment includes helmet with cage, knee and shin pads, elbow pads, gloves and cup.

For more information, call (734) 459-

· Four divisional age group rollerhockey leagues are forming at Skatin' Il Station, with league play for Mites (seven-andunder), Squirts (8-9), Bantam (10-12) and Juniors (13-16). Games will be on Fridays and Mondays, beginning June 23 and lasting seven weeks through Aug. 11 and Aug 14.

Players wishing to participate MUST attend the appropriate evaluation session to be placed on a team. Sessions will be: for seven-and-unders, 4:30 p.m. June 16; for ages 8-9, 5:30 p.m. June 16; for ages 13-16, 5 p.m. June 19; and for ages 10-12, 6:15 p.m. June 19.

Cost is \$85 per person, which includes hockey jersey and all referee fees. Mandatory equipment includes helmet with cage, knee and shin pads, elbow pads, gloves and cup.

Mites and Squirts will play between 4:30-6:30 p.m. Fridays; Juniors will play between 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays; and Bantams between 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mon-

Call (734) 459-6401 for more informa-

Head first: Canton's Amanda Lentz (22) was quite a contributor in the Chiefs' victory, scoring on a header at the start of the second half.

Morrell ignites uprising as Chiefs blast Churchill

The midway point of the first half was approaching when Livonia Churchill assistant coach Dave Hebestreit turned around and said to a reporter standing a few feet behind the Chargers' bench, "It's been pretty even so far."

An accurate assessment, considering when it was given. And it pretty much stayed that way until .

Lightning struck.

Plymouth Canton got allstate forward Anne Morrell back for this first-round state district soccer game and it made a big difference. Morrell scored on a quick set-up with 13:11 left in the first half, then assisted on a second Canton goal to make it 2-0 at halftime.

Those two scores set up a

DISTRICT SOCCER

four-goal onslaught in the first 12:20 of the second half, which gave the Chiefs a 7-2 triumph.

Canton takes a 16-1-2 record to the district semifinals against Plymouth Salem, tonight at 6 p.m. at Canton. The winner of that match advances to the district final against the Westland John Glenn-Novi winner, a match that will be played at 6 p.m. tonight at Novi. The district final is 11 a.m. Saturday.

"I was kind of shocked by it," admitted Churchill coach Chad Campau, his team bowing out with an 8-9-1 record. "They're shooting percentage was unbelievable. Our goalie (Jennifer Gabon) didn't even play badly."

Morrell's game-opening goal

quickly things can change. A foul against a Churchill midfielder resulted in a Canton free kick 10 yards into the Chargers' end of the field, a kick Amanda Lentz quickly

She got the ball to Morrell on the left side of the field, catching the Churchill defenders ever-so-slightly off-guard. And that's all Morrell needed, powering a shot past Gabon to make it 1-0.

The tide was beginning to rise against Churchill. With 1:49 to play in the half, Morrell took possession of the ball 35 yards away from the Charger goal. With defenders converging, she slipped a pass through to Ashley Rosaen, and she beat Gabon to increase Canton's lead to 2-0.

See DISTRICT SOCCER, C6

What a start!

Canton's Stewart no-hits Falcons in districts

By Dan O'Meara Staff Writer

Laura Stewart's near-perfect pitching and timely hitting provided the ideal post-season start for the Plymouth Canton softball team.

The senior right-hander picked a good time to throw her first no-hitter Tuesday in a pre-district game against Farmington.

Stewart's superb pitching and bases-loaded single sparked the Chiefs, who were visitors at their own diamond, to a 7-0 victory over the Falcons.

It wasn't until the sixth inning when Stewart said she became aware of the no-hit bid.

When we came back in, our third baseman said You have a no-hitter, not to jinx it or anything. I only had one more (inning) to go," Stewart

"I haven't thrown one yet, so I always figure there's one (hit) in there somewhere. I've had my one hits and two hits. I've been working for this for a long time."

Stewart, who had seven strikeouts,

was just two walks away from pitching a perfect game.

After walking Meghan O'Rear in the first inning, she retired 18 batters in a row until putting Kim Livingston aboard with two out in the seventh. "I've been really sick, so it felt good

to get back in the swing of things and throw really well," Stewart said. "The drop curv well. They were swinging late, so I stayed with that and the fastball. I

stayed with the fast ones, and I stayed on the corner.' A bout with the flu kept Stewart from pitching against arch-rival Plymouth Salem on May 24, and the Chiefs lost a mercy-rule game, 14-1.

She returned to pitch Friday in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game, but North Farmington was a 9-0 winner over Canton. I thought she was extremely on

DISTRICT SOFTBALL

today," Canton coach Jim Arnold said, adding Stewart was back to 100 percent. "She was having fun today. All her pitches were working, and she seemed to be very relaxed out there.

"The defense played a good game behind her. This is what this team is capable of doing if they're relaxed and they go out there and play ball."

After a rough week, it was a nice turnaround for the Chiefs, who will face North again in a district semifinal game Saturday at Canton.

"Hopefully, this is the start of an uphill climb all the way to the state finals," Arnold said. "We have the athletes to do it. It's just a matter of playing relaxed, having some fun and doing the things we know we can do.

"We need to play this well Saturday. North Farmington has beaten us us twice; hopefully, the third time will be the charm.

The Chiefs (20-11) gave Stewart all the support she needed with a fourrun first inning, and Stewart helped her cause with what proved to be the game-winning hit.

A leadoff walk to Paula McKernan and back-to-back singles by Michelle Devos and Jonelle Brown loaded the bases for Stewart, who delivered a two-run single.

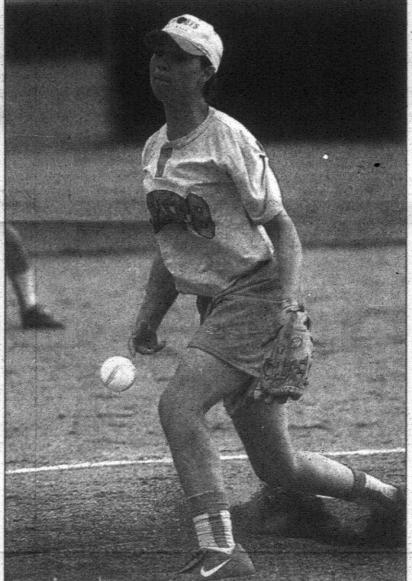
"She's been our No. 4 hitter all year," Arnold said. "She makes good contact with the ball and hits with a little power, too.

Brown scored on Jenna Perino's groundout, and Stewart made it 4-0 on a double steal after a walk to Christina Kiessel.

"We haven't been able to score (in previous games)," Stewart said. "We have the record for extra innings, so scoring in the first inning makes it a lot nicer and easier for me.

"I always worry when we're the visiting team against a good team like

Please see SOFTBALL, C6



Nearly perfect: Laura Stewart couldn't have started the state tournament better, tossing a no-hit shutout at Farmington - the team that eliminated Canton's highly-rated team last year.



In safely: Canton's Jim Wisniewski reaches third ahead of the tag.

Chiefs mercy Farmington

BY C.J. RISAK

Half of Tuesday's pre-district tournament baseball qualifier between Farmington and host Plymouth Canton was ugly.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, that half of the game was all theirs. Five errors in the first inning led to

two runs for the Chiefs, and it never got better for Farmington, which bowed out with an 11-1, five-inning mercy-rule thumping.

Canton, now 21-8, advances to Saturday's district tournament co-hosted by Canton and Salem. The Chiefs meet North Farmington at 11 a.m. at Canton's field, while Salem plays Livonia Stevenson at 11 a.m. at Salem. The championship will be at approximately 1:30 p.m. at Canton.

"I was hoping you didn't come to this game," said Farmington coach Pete Finn, his team exiting with a 17**EDISTRICT BASEBALL**

11 record. "This was our worst game

"We weren't really mentally in it. I can't explain it - it was a tough day to be a coach. We were in one mercy situation all year."

Figuring out the difference in this game wouldn't be too tough: The Falcons committed nine errors, while Canton made one

Combine that with the pitching of Chiefs' ace Jon Johnson, and you can't lose. Johnson surrendered just three hits and did not walk a batter, striking out five in five innings.

"He did a pretty good job," said

Canton coach Scott Dickey of Johnson's performance. "He's been our ace all year. He had a couple of tough losses to Farmington Harrison, but he pitched well.

"He not only throws hard, but he only walked 10 batters going into this game.

Ian Pardonnet took the loss for Farmington; he lasted 1 2/3 innings, giving up seven runs (all unearned) on five hits and no walks, striking out

Canton's first two runs were the result of a bad throw by third baseman Bob Houchins on lead-off batter Bryan Kay's grounder and a perfect bunt single by Jim Reddy. Kay moved to third on Oliver Wolcott's fly to center and then Pardonnet tried to pickoff Reddy at first with Johnson bat-

But Pardonnet's throw went into right field. Kay scored, and when the throw to third to try and get Reddy eluded Houchins, Reddy scored, too.

Jason Evans opened Canton's second inning with a single; a throwing

Please see DISTRICT BASEBALL, C7

BOYS AND GIRLS STATE TRACK Salem has the talent

to finish with the best at Division I state meet

BY C.J. RISAK

ing standards.

This kind of tune-up has come in handy in the past for Plymouth Salem's girls track team.

The Meet of Champions, hosted by Ann Arbor Pioneer and run at Ypsilanti HS. doesn't beep team scores but allows only those who have reached qualify-

Such a meet, Salem girls track coach Mark Gregor feels, is bene-

"That's what we're hoping," he said. "We've been going to this meet for the last 10 or 12 years, and it really helps the girls get back on track after the Memorial Day break."

Tiffany Grubaugh wasn't her normally dominating self at the meet, although she did finish second in the shot put (39-feet, 9-inches) and third in the discus (119-2). But she wasn't last year, either, when she went on to win the discus and finish third in the shot at state meet.

Autumn Hicks turned in some very solid performances, placing second in the 400-meter run (59.1) and fourth in the high jump (5-0). She also combined with Brynne DeNeen, Aisha Chappell and Rachel Jones for a second in the 4x400 relay (4:06.4) and with Michelle

GIRLS TRACK

Bonior, DeNeen and Jones for third in the 4x200 (1:47.1).

Bonior, Susan Woodard, Jessica Shamberger and Jones were also third in the 4x100 (51.0). Other good outings came from

DeNeen, third in the long jump 15-8 1/2); Chappell, third in the high jump (5-0) and sixth in the 100 hurdles (15.9); Bonior, sixth in the 100 (12.9); and Jones, sixth in the 200 (26.4). Now comes Saturday's Divi-

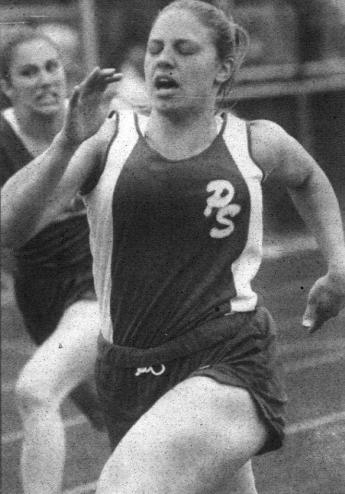
sion I state final at Rockford. Just how high Salem finishes could come down to a number of "We're shooting for a top-10

placing," said Gregor. "We have to score between 16 and 25 points. The potential is there to do that. We have some good

Grubaugh could provide quite a few of those points, if she can even match last year's performance. "Tiffany's right up there," said Gregor. "Competition gets her excited. She's got a great chance in the discus and

Salem's 4x200 relay is seeded fourth and its 4x100 relay is eighth, two other events in which there is a strong possibility of scoring points. Also, the dles. Rocks are solid in the high jump,





Top sprinter: Salem's Michelle Bonior is one of the Rocks' best sprinters. She figures to run on a pair of relays at Saturdav's state meet.

the long jump and the 100 hur- with determined efforts could

nett (C'ville), 13-11.5; 4. Jodi Rolf (LW), 13-8

55.9; 800: 2. Erin Jung (LW), 2:34.2; 4. Jessi

ca Montgomery (LW), 2:40.7; 5. Mary Eben-

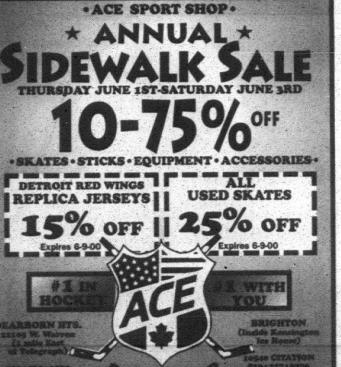
dick (LW), 2:47.3; 200: 2. Romero (LW),

A couple of breaks combined Lutheran Westland places 3rd in Metro

METRO TRACK land placed third Saturday in the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Divisecond at 871. Lutheran High sion IV girls team track meet at Westland had 865, host Bath fin-

Reading won the meet with 984 points while Saginaw Michi-

ished with 833.5 and Traverse City St. Francis had 800.5. gan Lutheran Seminary finished Karen Abramczyk was one of





OPEN DAILY 8-5, SAT. 8-12, CLOSED SUNDAY

the Warriors' two winners, takl-feet, 11-inches. The other was

cus with a throw of 95-feet even. Tess Kuehne was second in both the 800 and 1,600 runs, clocking 2:29.9 in the former and 5:35.0 in the latter. Kuehne ran third in the 3,200 with a time of 12:08.5

Dash was 14th in the shot put at 27-feet, one-quarter inch. Anna Rolf took a pair of thirds, clocking 16.6 in the 100 hurdles and 49.4 in the 300 hurdles.

> METRO CONFERENCE GIRLS TRACK MEET May 23 at Lutheran North

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lutheran Westland. 171 points: 2. Macomb Lutheran North, 94; 3 Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, 83: 4. Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 80: 5. Harper Woods Lutheran East, 55; 6. Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 22; 7. Harper Woods, 13; 8. Livonia Clarenceville, 7; 9. Hamtramck, 0.

AREA FINAL RESULTS High lump: 1. Karen Abramczyk (LW) 4-19; 3. (tie) Amanda Sales (LW), 4-8; 5. Sarah Vetting (LW), 4-6; long jump: 1. Anna Rolf (LW). 14-6; 2. Vetting (LW), 14-0; 3. Gabbie Ben-

ing the high jump with a jump of 1/2; shot put: 4. Jennifer Dash (LW), 28-10.5; 6. Carly Higgins (LW), 27-10 1/2; discus: 1. Jen Dash, who captured the dis-Dash (LW), 96-0; 4. Higgins (LW), 83-11; pole vault; 1. Kelly Clark (LW), 7-6 (new meet . record); 3. (tie) A. Roif (LW), 7-0; 3,200meter relay: 2. Lutheran Westland, 10:35.0; 100 hurdles: 2. A. Rolf (LW), 16.9; 6. Bennett (C'ville), 21.8; 100 dash: 3. Chelsea Romero (LW), 13.3; 800 relay: 3, Lutheran Westland, 1:59.6: 1.600: 1. Tess Kuehne (LW), 5:38.0; 400 relay: 1. Lutheran Westland (Romero: Vetting, Abramczyk, Loomis), 54.3; 300 hurdles: 2. A. Rolf (LW), 50.5; 5. J. Rolf (LW).

> 27 8: 3 200: 1 : Kuehne (FW): 12:30.0: 1,600 relay: 2. Lutheran Westland, 4:23.0. Final conference standings: 1. Lutheran Westland, 9.0; 2. Lutheran North, 7.75; 3. Kingswood, 6.75; 4. Liggett, 6.25; 5. Luther an East, 5.25; 6, Lutheran Northwest, 3.75; 7. Clarenceville, 2.75; 8. Harper Woods, 2.5;

> > 9. Hamtramck, 1.0. Dual meet standings: 1. Lutheran Westland, 8-0; 2. (tie) Lutheran Nogh and Kingswood, 6-2 each; 4. (tie) Liggett and Lutheran East, 5-3 each; 6. (tie) Lutheran Northwest and Clarenceville, 2-6 each; 8 Harper Woods, 1-7; 9. Hamtramck, 0-4



Canton Community Jr. Baseball & Softball Assoc. Registration Dates: June 3rd • 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 11th • 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The Pivmouth Diamonds Restaurant in the Canton Softball Center Public Library 223 S. Main Street Michigan Avenue PLYMOUTH For boys and girls ages 4-18 (ages as of July 31, 2000) Players must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district. First time players must show copy of their birth certificate. ages 4-6... ..\$55 BASEBALL ages 7-15... .\$65-\$75 SOFTBALL ages 7-18... ...\$75-\$85

(734)

453-2040

state meet with pair of strong showings

The build-up to the Division I poys state track meet has been pressive for Plymouth Can-

Last Saturday at a state team track final at Brighton HS, hosted by the Michigan Track Coaches Association MiTCA) - and not associated with the Michigan High School Athletic Association - the Chiefs went up against four state regional champs and ended up placing second.

On Tuesday at the Meet of Champions at Ypsilanti HS, hosted by Ann Arbor Pioneer, the Chiefs came away with two

It should all add up to somehing special for Canton at Saturday's state meet in Rockford. "We've got a chance to score

some points," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "Finishing in the top 10 isn't unrea-Canton has four individuals

qualified in a total of six events, but only three of them will compete. Ugo Okwumabua qualified for regionals in the long jump, but on his last jump at the region he injured his

The Chiefs' other individualevent qualifiers are Jordan Chapman in the high jump and pole vault, Jerry Gaines in the 400-meter and 800-meter runs and Chris Kalis in the high

All three have an excellent chance of scoring points at state. Chapman has been clear ing 6-foot-5 in the high jump consistently all season, ar effort Richardson feels would put him in with the leaders at

Gaines' best time in the 400 49.5 - has him seeded second in the state. And Kalis has also cleared 6-5 in the high Richardson was also hoping o "grab a point or two" from

his relay qualifiers, the 4x200 team of Gaines, K.J. Singh, Jamie Bonner and Mike Parker and the 4x400 team of Gaines Singh, Bonner and Jack Tucci. "A top-10 finish is wishful,"

On Saturday at the six-team state team finals, the Chiefs came away with five first-place finishes. The meet was run like a six-team dual meet, with each team entering three athentrants scoring points

Rockford won the meet with 1,131.5 points; Canton was (1:32.3). next with 1,062.5, followed by Novi (1,044.5), Saline (944.5) North Farmington (806) and Detroit MacKenzie (238).

"It was an exciting day," said Richardson. "Hopefully, we'll 4x100 relay (44.3).

Canton gets ready for

SPORTS EDITOR

be able to do it again next

Chapman doubled up his nigh jump (6-2) and pole vault (13-7). He also placed fourth in the long jump (19-4).

BOYS TRACK

Kalis also excelled, winnin the 110 hurdles (15.5), placing second in the high jump (6-0 and taking sixth in the 300 hurdles (42.2). Gaines finished first in the

400 (50.5) and was fourth in the high jump (5-6), and the 4x200 relay team of Singh Nate Howe, Tucci and Parket was a winner as well (1:31.9).

Indeed, three of the Chiefs' relays were superb. Kalis, Howe, Gary Lee and Parker imbined for a second in the 4x100 (44.7), and Tucci, Ricky Singh, K.J. Singh and Gaines were second in the 4x400

Other impressive individua rformances came from Asa nsley, who was third in both the shot put (44-10 1/2) and discus (132-2); from Parker with a third in the 100 (11.6 and a fourth in the 200 (23.5) from Tucci, who was third in the 400 (51.9); and from K.J. ngh, who was fourth in the

At Tuesday's Meet of Champions, in which no team scores were kept and all individuals had to make qualifying standards, there were a couple of impressive Canton performances - the most notable coming from Gaines in the 800. He took second in 1:57.8, breaking the Canton school record of 1:58.3 set by Mike Potter in 1975.

Kalis sparkled in three events, winning the 110 hurdles (15.5), placing second in son's best time) and taking third in the high jump (6-4).

Chapman was also a winner capturing top honors in the le vault (13-6). In addition, he took a second in the high ump (6-5) and a fourth in the ong jump (19-7 3/4). Other thirds went to Ken

Page in the long jump (19-8 1/2) and Scott Gillen in the 1,600 (4:41.4), and the 4x400 relay team of Tucci, Ricky Singh, K.J. Singh and Gaines Fourths went to the 4x800

relay foursome of Brian Page, Aaron Schmidt, Marty Kane and Tony Mize (8:33.2) and the 4x200 team of K.J. Singh. Howe, Gaines and Parker

Finishing fifth were Jamie Bonner in the 100 (11.8); Tucci in the 400 (52.0); K.J. Singh in the 200 (23.0); and Bonner, Howe, Lee and Parker in the

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OBSERVERLAND'S BEST BOYS 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-

Mike Morris (Redford CC) 53-11 Mike Gaura (Churchill) 53-6 Mark Snyder (Salem) 50- 9 1/2 Nate Meckes (Luth, Westland) 48-Nate Hensman (Franklin) 48- 14 Asa Hensley (Canton) 45-10 losh Meckes (Luth, Westland) 45-8 Dave Boucher (Salem) 45-4 Jeff Swinger (N. Farmington) 45-1 Nick Half (Harrison) 44-5

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 Rory Crittenden (Farmington) 138-7 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 134-11

Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-6 ... Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-5 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 6-5 Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-4

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 6-2 Brad Tucker (Harrison) 6-2 Paul Karolak (Churchill) 6-2 Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-1 P.J. Woodman (Plymouth Christian) 6-0 Ryan Silva (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-Gabe Coble (Salem) 21-3/4 Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 21-0 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 20-6 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 20-3 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 20-2 x-1 Michael Rashad (Wayne) 20-2 and Ken Page (Canton) 20-1

POLE VAULT Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 14-2 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 13-6 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 13-0 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 12-6 Shannon Simon (Garden City) 12-0 Kevin Peterman (Churchill) 12-0 Jason Davis (Luth, Westland) 12-0 Brian Page (Canton) 11-6

Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 19-11 (-

Jawoin Spinks (Farmington) 19-11

Justin Shafer (Harrison) 11-0 Trevor Moore (Farmington) 11-0 Erik Oswald (Harrison) 11-0 Joe Reilly (John Glenn) 11-0 Chris Duncan (N. Farmington) 11-0 Jim Brzuch (Salem) 11-0 Ryan Noel (Luth: Westland) 11-0 110-METER HURDLES

Kevin Palmer (Canton) 11-6

Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.4 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 14 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 14. Chris Kalis (Canton) 14:8. Brant Hauck (Churchill) 14.8 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 15.1 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 15.1 Dennis Kusiak (Franklin) 15.2 James Cook (Harrison) 15.3

Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 15.5

Nick Hall (Harrison) 39.3

Chris Kalis (Canton) 40.2 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 40.4 Kyle Meteyer (N. Farmington) 40.5 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 41.1 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.1 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

300-METER HURDLES

100-METER DASH Mike Clark (Lutheran Westland) 10.9 Darryl Anglin (Borgess) 10.9 Marcus Woods (Harrison) 10.9 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.0 Anthony Beat (N. Farmington) 11.1 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 11.1 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 11:1

K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1 Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 11.2 Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.2 Rob Gentry (John Glenn) 11.2 Mike Macek (Redford Union) 11.2 200-METER DASH Agim Shabaj (Harrison) 22.1

Kevin Woods (Harrison), 22.4

Darryl Anglin (Borgess) 22.9

K.J. Singh (Canton) 23.0

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 49.5

Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 50.2

Terrill Mayberry (Harrison) 50.8

Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 50.9

Robert Tymowski (Redford CC) 2:03.5 1,600-METER RUN Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 22 5 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 4:23.1 Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 22.6 Matt Daly (Redford CC) 4:26.0 Brian Klotz (Franklin) 4:29.4 Todd Anthony (Farmington) 22.9 Mike Clark (Luth: Westland) 23.0 Jason Richmond (Churchill) 4:29.7 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:29.9 John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 4:32.6 Mark Ostach (Farmington) 23.1 Phil Johnson (Churchill) 4:34.5 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 23.1 400-METER DASH Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 48.7 Ryan Lowry (Redford CC) 4:36.6

When It Comes To Lumber,

Nobody Else Stacks Up!

Brian Coates (Harrison) 4:40.1 3,200-METER RUN Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:33.8 Jason Richmond (Churchill) 9:45.9

Gabe Cobie (Salem) 51.5

Jack Tucci (Canton) 51.7

Darryl Anglin (Borgess) 52.5

Paul Karolak (Churchill) 52.7

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 1:57.8

Gabe Coble (Salem) 1:58.0

Ryan Gall (Churchill) 1:59.1

Brad Carroll (Stevenson) 2:00.5

Jason Scarbrough (Harrison) 2:00.5

Jeff Haller (Redford CC) 2:01.3

Brian Horr (N. Farmington) 2:02.2

Steve Kecskemeti (Stevenson) 2:01.0

Chartie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 2:02.4

Matt Markowicz (Redford CC) 52.7

800-METER RUN

Eric Travis (Stevenson) 9:59.2 Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:03.4 John Krawiec (Redford CC) 10:04.8 Donnie Warner (Salem) 10:11.8 Pat Lockhart (Farmington) 10:18.2 Matt Isner (Stevenson) 10:21.0

Chris Tobe (Farmington) 10:21.5 400-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 42.9 Farmington 43.1 Redford Bishop Borgess 43.7 Plymouth Canton 44.2

Livonia Stevenson 44.5 800-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 1:29.0 Farmington 1:29.7 Redford Rishon Borgess 1:30.2

Plymouth Canton 1:30.8 1,600-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 3:26.8 Livonia Franklin 3:27.0 North Farmington 3:27:1 Plymouth Canton 3:27.9

North Farmington 1:30.5

Livonia Stevenson 3:28.5 3.200-METER RELAY Livenia Stevenson 8:04.5

Redford Catholic Central 8:13.6 Plymouth Salem 8:18.6 North Farmington 8:20.5 Phymouth Canton 8:22.6

FREE

Deck Design!

BEST GIRLS TRACK PERFORMANCES

ollowing are the best Observerland track-andfield results. Coaches can fax updates to (734) 591-7279 or call (734) 953-2141. SHOT PUT

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 40-9 1/2 Judy Telford (Mercy) 38-3 1/2 Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 36-10 s Lisa Balko (Franklin) 36-2 Marin Jacoby (Churchill) 34-8 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-3 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 32-10 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 32-0 Gaybrel Newton (Harrison) 31-10 and Christen Jury (Ladywood) 31-9

DISCUS Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 143-6 Judy Tetford (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 Miranda White (Salem) 101-8 Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 101-1

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 Autumn Hicks (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

LONG JUMP Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 17-1/2 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 16-7 and Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 16-6 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 16-5 ... Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 16-2 Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 15-11 LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15-10 . Heather Vargo (Ply. Christian) 15-8 Karen Kuszynski (Ladywood) 15-7

POLE VAULT Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-4 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 10-0 Kari Cezat (Churchill) 9-7 1/2 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 9-6 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-3 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-4 Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 8-6 Julieta larina (Harrison) 8-6 Jenny Jedlick (Salem) 8-6

Kristen Schilk (Canton) 8-0 **100-METER HURDLES** LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 14.9 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 15.5 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 15.5 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.0 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.3 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 16.4 Valerie Brown (Salem) 16.4 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 16.5 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 16.5 Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.7

300-METER HURDLES Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 47.5 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 47.8 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 48.1 Valerte Brown (Salem) 48.7 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 48.7 Anna Rolf II utheran Westland 49.4 Colleen-Bosman (Stevenson) 49.8 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 50.0 Danielle Miller (Farmington) 51.1 Mandy Hein (Churchill) 51.5

100-METER DASH Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.4 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.6

Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 12.7 Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 12.7 Meredith Fox (Canton) 12.9 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 12.9 Theresa Chemenkoff (Stevenson) 13.0 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 13.0 Celina Davis (Salem) 13.0

200-METER DASH Rachel Jones (Salem) 25.8 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 26.3 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 26.5 Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 26.5 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 26.9 Kelly Carey (Ladywood) 27.3 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.3 Theresa Chemenkoff (Stevenson) 27.4 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 27.5 Cetina Davis (Salem) 27.6

400-METER DASH Autumn Hicks (Salem) 59.1 Rachel Jones (Salem) 1:00.2 Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 1:00.2 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:00.7 Dominique Whitner (Borgess) 1:01.0 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:01.8 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:01.9 Erin Mazzoni (Stevenson) 1:02.2 Laura Glynn (Harrison) 1:02.7

Tekla Bude (Canton) 1:03.1 **800-METER RUN** Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:25.8 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 2:26.8 Andrea Doud (Ladywood) 2:29.0 Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 2:29.9 Michelle Phillips (Churchill) 2:30.6 Rachel Wodyka (Churchill) 2:31.0 Erica Johnson (Franklin) 2:31.2 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 2:31.7 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:31.8

Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 2:31.9 1,600-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:19.5 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:23.4 Tessa Tárole (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 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 5:36.4 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 5-36 6 Sarah McCormack (Canton) 5:38.8

3,200-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11.45.8

Susan Duncan (Churchill) 12:06.5 Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 12:08.5 Sara Pilon (Stevenson) 12:17.4 Mary Maloney (Canton) 12:19.5 Kim Woods (Salem) 12:22.2 Anna Plagany (Ladywood) 12:29.6 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:32 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 12:33:1 400-METER RELAY

Westland John Glenn 52.0 Livonia Ladywood 52.0 Farmington Hills Mercy 52.5 Livonia Stevenson 52.8 800-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem 49.9

Plymouth Salem 1:45.5

Livonia Stevenson 4:19.3

Farmington Harrison 4:22 1

Livonia Ladywood 10:20:2

Westland John Glenn 1 49 1

Livonia Stevenson 1:49.3 Livonia Ladywood 1:50:7 North Farmington 1:50.8 1,600-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 4:06.4 Plymouth Canton 4:12.8

Lutheran Westfand 4:23.0 3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:48.0 Livonia Churchill 10:04.8 Plymouth Salem 10:14.7 North Farmington 10:14.8

HOCKEY ROUNDUP

PCHA signup, sale

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association will accept applications for open membership for son and hold a used equipment sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

To apply for membership for the 2000-2001 hockey season in the mini-mite instructional program a child must be at least 4-

Township and Canton Township residents must bring a picture identification and proof of resi dency (current utility bill).

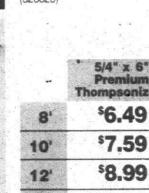
The PCHA retains 15 percent the fall 2000-2001 hockey sea- of sold items in the used hockey equipment sale. Pricing of items will be done between 9-10 a.m. Unsold items must be picked up no later than 1 p.m. on June 11. Unclaimed items will become property of the PCHA

Anyone interested in submitting years-old by June 30, 2000 but items to Sports Scene or Sports not older than 8 by Dec. 31, Roundup may send them to sports edi-2000. To apply for a team a child tor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livomust be age 6 by June 30, 2000. nia. Ml, 48150, or may FAX them to City of Plymouth, Plymouth (734) 591-7279.

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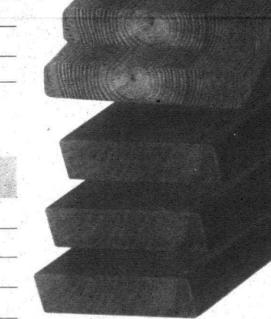
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ing in Lansing.

Opening day for bass season a memorable one

delayed the vote until a June 7-8 meet-

"We wanted to give the public a little

more time for comment," said NRC

chairman Keith Charters. "This is a hot

topic and we want to be sure anyone

Proposals range from an outright ban

on feeding and baiting to increased

restrictions of a two-gallon limit across

The Commission is still accepting

public comment on this issue, and any

To voice your opinion call the NRC at

(517) 373-2352. Send letters to: Natural

Resource Commission, P.O. Box 30028

Lansing, MI 48909, attention Teresa

future of DNR Director K.L. Cool, it was

squelched at the last NRC meeting.

Muffled rumors had been circulating, I

Gloden, or send e-mail to

other deer hunting-related topic

glodent@state.mi.us.

Vote of confidence

who wants to, can voice their opinion."

No easy road, but Taormina's back in Olympics



are the pregame introductions. "And

world's greatest public address announcer Ken Calvert would

blurt out before each and every Yes, maybe when you're talking M.J., Dr. J or the Mailman. but a majority of those multimillionaires don't compare to Dash race at Whitmore Lake. what I witnessed Saturday on na is headed for the Olympics the sweltering streets of Las Col-

in 2:05:27.

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inas. Texas. With the humidity above 70 percent and temperatures climbing to near 90 in suburban Dallas, the U.S. Olympic Trials for three available U.S. team spots, the women's triathlon was Taormina had to learn a compli-

DETROIT SHOCK

SACRAMENTO

MONARCHS

Good NBA players sweat for always remem-

years I worked full tilt for over 2 hours. I've tested my own human limtable for the its for over four hours in a marathon, but what these athletes go through at the Olympic distance - 1,500-meter swim

> (nearly a mile), 24.8-mile bike board got so overloaded that she and 10K run (6.2 miles) - and doing it at such a breakneck collapsed less 400 meters from pace, is nothing short of astoundthe finish and wound up in the medical tent taking not one, but Sixteen months ago Olympic two IVs. Then, there was Taormina's gold medal swimmer Sheila l'aormina of Livonia didn't have two-month bout early last sum-

> mer with a muscle disorder a clue what the triathlon was all called rhabdomyolvsis, where about. It all started almost as a lark, a July 4, 1998 Splash-andshe couldn't get out of bed for Today, the 31-year-old Taormi-

What a fun sport. Kind of like shooting free throws in a hostile environment, right? again in Sydney, Australia, a

Let's face it NBA fans, when wire-to-wire winner of the Trials Kobe or Shaq get winded or But as she garnered one of the tired, in comes Spiderman or Robert Horry to give them a In the triathlon, there is painful, but also exciting to cated and technical sport in a

nobody available off the bench. With the exception of some much needed cloud cover, I'd call the conditions last Saturday in Dallas "questionable."

Undaunted, Taormina was in good spirits Friday prior to the

She knew the water in Lake

And she certainly took her 48 minutes, but triathletes go share of lumps along the way -

Stevenson (High School) pool," suffering hypothermia on swims, she said with a gleam in her eye. Taormina came out of the crashing her bike (more than water first in 18:54 with the No. once) and experiencing severe dehydration on two of her runs. In the Pan American Trials in Lindquist on her tail. April of 1999 held in St. Peters-

The two worked magnificently burg, Fla., Taormina's circuit on the bike, putting time on the chase pack of 12 riders (who failed to work in sync as far as pulling and drafting). On each of the five bike loops, amazingly, Caormina and Lindquist, extended their lead.

With a 3:40 advantage after 1hour, 4-minute and 16-second ride on her bike. Taormina worked the transition area like a pro and headed home for victory.

With a smile on her face, Taormina ran conservatively, but smartly to the trials win. She grabbed \$11,700 in total prize money (probably what Reggie or "Spree" earn in one game). She garnered \$7,500 for the race victory and a \$4,200 bonus for being the first American Can somebody say the word

Despite a sore leg which limited her run training, Taormina finished the 10K in a respectable 40:48 (eighth fastest), while woman champion who has slapping hands with the crowd as she crossed the tape.

"I was nervous," Taormina Carolyn was going to be warm, said. "I was like, 'OK, I just have credit because she is currently the PAX network.

to stay calm.' But I knew how battling thyroid cancer. She has "Eighty degrees, just like the great the runners were." Taormina staggered a few truck while training, suffering steps after she crossed the line, six broken ribs, a lung contusion then cheered on and hugged sec- and third-degree shoulder sepaond-place finisher Joanna Zeiger rations. Smyers also severed her

> three Olympic qualifiers. Then, for 35 minutes under the hot sun, Taormina conducted impromptu interviews with TV and print journalists at the fin-

Stanford swimmer said. "It was hotel. "It's so strange. I feel like

Isn't there a 10-minute the NBA?

Unfortunately for Lindquist, not finish the run. She pulled out while heading up the first hill on the second lap of the run. the hills and down," the former ence back at the Omni Mandalay

Twenty-eight started the race, vear-old from Great Britain. Just finishing the darn thing would have been good enough for

Karen Smyers of Lincoln, Mass. is a former Hawaii Ironendured her share of physical Olympic women's triathlon, hardships.

also been hit by a semi-trailer 1-ranked American Barb of Baltimore, Md., the second of hamstring while changing a

> oldest competitor, blistered the run at 6:26 per mile in the Texas heat. That was good enough for

This is the first year the cooldown period after the race triathlon is an Olympic sport, like they have after the game in and frankly it's about time. For Taormina, there's no off-

season, her training picks right fifth-ranked in the world, she did back up in quest of another medal in Sydney. It is the first event of the Games (Sept. 15). "I don't really believe it," she "My legs felt webbly both up said in the formal press confer-

really hot. My face was really a fish out of water." Those humble words came from one of the world's greatest 19 finished, including an 18- athletes, not the Big Aristotle or

the Zen Master. The NBA commish, David Stern, nearly had me brainwashed, and now I've seen the

Highlights from the U.S. archery and canoe trials will be You have to give her a lot of telecast 9-11 p.m. Saturday on

Shamrocks take aim at state's best

All season long, Redford Catholic Central's tennis team has beaten every opponent ranked ahead of it in Division I. Every opponent except for Birmingham

Brother Rice, that is. As the Division I tennis finals begin Friday at the Midland Tennis Center, the Shamrocks are shooting for one last chance to

make it a perfect season. "Our only loss is to Rice," said senior J.D. Shade. "We've beaten everyone else ranked ahead of us, but rankings are on paper. We know we're one of the top five teams in the state, regardless of division. We want to go out and prove we're not second best."

The Shamrocks, ranked No. 3, cruised through last week's regional at Woodhaven, winning every flight. Things will be a little different this weekend — on paper at least. While all four singles players and two of the three doubles teams are seeded, all but op-seeded Billy Walsh at No. 4 singles are

"Seeding is nice, but it's only a number with a name next to it," said No. 1 singles player Mike Findling, a quarterfinalist last year. "It's nice to have byes and everything, but seeding shouldn't win that much to us."

There's no doubt there's a rivalry between the two schools and Rice - the two-time defending state champ and current No. 1 in the coaches poll-has held the upper hand, winning the dual meet between the two schools and capturing the Catholic League **CC TENNIS**

"But I think there's mutual respect," said Shade, who also was a quarterfinalist with Rob Sparks at No. 1 doubles last year. "Deep down, I think they know we're tough. Everyone wants to prove Rice isn't better.'

Findling agreed. "Its big whenever we play Rice," said Finding, "and when you lose it gets frustrating. It's always a big match between us. I don't think there's an obsession about beating Rice, but winning the tourney goes through Rice. If we have to go through them, we'll be

ready to play. In addition to Findling and Shade going to the quarters in 1999, CC also returns David Atallah at No. 3 singles, Sparks and Mark Fleszar in doubles. Findling is seeded sixth, Shade— who moved up to No. 2 singles -Atallah and the doubles teams of Jeff Fleszar and Sparks (No. 1) and Ian McHenry and Lodewijk Von Holsbeeck (No. 3) are all seeded fourth. Mark Fleszar and Evan Currie are unseeded and have the only firstround match in No. 2 doubles, opening with Dave Thomas and Mike Setter of Port Huron

And there's a reason for the high seedings, besides the records.

"Everyone on the team is beginning to peak," said Shade. "We're doing things better than we were at the beginning like serving and volleying a lot better. We're a lot more consistent and we're making opponents work. And we're also in good shape. Running after practice has helped.'

Conditioning has helped immensely with coach Philip Eagleson trying to raise CC to

field offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and another level. • advanced tyers. Classes will be "We've had a whole lot of emphasis on run held at various times. For more ning and fitness this year and it had paid information and to register call off," said Eagleson. "These guys have the stamina to go three sets and have done it (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591several times. **FLY TYING**

The other thing that has helped CC is that it isn't one or two people who are depended on to win.

Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph "There's always been someone there to and Maple roads, offers fly tying pick up the slack," said Eagleson. "Our clinics (beginning, advanced, matches aren't dominated by one guy. It's Atlantic salmon, and fly tying been pretty mixed and I've been happily surround table). All clinics will be prised by that." conducted at the store and will It will take that same style to succeed this cover tying tools, tool uses, and

weekend.

"Everyone has to come out with their 'A game on," said Eagleson. "It's got to be a full seven flights. We're not going to get any gifts. Good teams don't give away matches. No one is going to give us anything. We have to earn it. And to earn it, CC has to beat Rice.

"To me, it's unfortunate to hear people talking about 'there's Rice and there's everyone else," said Eagleson. "There's not that much difference between them and the rest of the pack. Are they a good team and have won the state's twice in a row? Yes, but they're not head and shoulders above everyone else. We have as good a chance as they do to win states.

His team agrees "We know we can play with Rice, but both Ann Arbor Pioneer and Rice are tough," said Findling. "If we play to our potential, we can

GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP

the 2000 Canton-Salem Summer girls entering fourth through seventh grades from 1-3 p.m. on June 19-22 and June 26-29.

A second session for girls entering eighth and ninth grades will be from 1-3 p.m. July 5-7

should be made payable to Ply Girls Basketball Camp, one for mouth-Canton Community Schools and mailed to the Ply mouth-Canton Community Edu cation Department, Starkweath-

> For more information, call Bob Blohm at (734) 414-8156 or Fred Thomann at (734) 459-7315.

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

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DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

and enjoy the opener.

The sun hadn't quite St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit

Saturday in June (June 17 this year).

Opening day is always an anticipated

day, and with the extended weekend

an extra chance to fish before the work

especially here in southern Michigan,

by opening day. That means they'll be

pretty much scattered along weedlines

Anglers heading out on opening day

would do well to check these areas first.

And since weeds are just beginning to

grow, those areas with the thickest

The season runs through Dec. 31, but

some of the best fishing occurs in the

first month. Make it a point to get out

The state Natural Resource Commis-

sion was scheduled to vote on deer bait-

cover will likely be the hottest spots.

Baiting debate continues

Depending on where you fish, bass

week begins again on Tuesday.

peaked over the glow-rivers, where the season opens the third

as a cantankerous 18- because of Memorial Day, anglers have

the season," I thought are generally in a post-spawn stage,

jumped straight into and drop-offs adjacent to shallow

spawning areas.

ing horizon when the

surface of the lake

erupted like a volcano

"What a great start to

to myself. "It's going to

The plump fish

the air in an effort to

nhaled my Pop-R.

be a good year.

shake the hook, then hit the water with

a splash and started diving toward

weedy cover. A few exciting moments

later he gave in to my relentless

retrieve. After admiring the beautiful

fish for a moment (no, I didn't kiss it

like Jimmy Houston always does on

TV), he was returned to the lake to bat-

Bass season traditionally opens in

Michigan on the Saturday before Memo-

rial Day. The only exception is on Lake

tle another angler on another day.

CLASSES/

Paint Creek Outfitters in

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upcoming class.

FLY TYING

Rochester offers a variety of fl

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0440 for more information or to

River Bend Sport Shop in South-

understanding of materials. All

classes are limited to six stu-

dents. Call (248) 538-3474 for

registration information.

FLY CASTING

CLINICS

largemouth

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757 7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST

BLOOMFIELD Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call (313) 825-2110.

LIVONIA RANGE

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

will be held at various sites 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813. **CLINTON VALLEY BASS** 3474 with questions regarding

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

SEAMLESS GUTTERS

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING neets at 7:30 p.m. the first and at Livonia Clarenceville Middle for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

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

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

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

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

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activis, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield Call (248) 988-6658 for more information

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BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are

ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, The

Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and **METROPARKS** Island Lake Recreation Area

required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-

located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call

(248) 693-6767 for more informa-

2000 PERMITS

that runs through May of 2003.

for the agency."

If there was any concern about the ing of the hunt, which falls just a week

archery and clay target shooting

are noon to sunset Mondays and

Youth firearms hunt

NRC at its May meeting.

nunt deer with a firearm on private

land, Sept. 23-24, through a new Youth

Firearms Deer Season, approved by the

The action ruffled the feathers of a

few bowhunters, who question the tim-

prior to the Oct. 1 opening of archery

"I support the idea of a youth hunt, I

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching per-

STATE PARKS

ing and feeding regulations at a May suspect most originating from disgrunmeeting in Cheboygan, but instead thed sportsmen, that Cool was on his September, right before archery season," said Gary Hargrove. "I'm surprised it didn't get more opposition from bow hunters. I wonder what would have The Commission unanimously happened if they decided to hold it the approved a contract extension for Cool

weekend before the gun opener?" Hunters participating in the hunt "The Commission believes the Department has made tremendous progress in must have a valid deer license and be natural resources management the past accompanied by an adult age 18 or four years, and that progress is tied older. The adult can not carry or hunt directly to K. Cool's leadership," said with a bow and arrow or firearm during

the special season Charters. "Our action will provide con-The hunt is a takeoff of the state's tinued consistent and stable direction widely accepted annual Youth Waterfowl Hunting Day and is an effort to increase interest in Michigan's vast Hunters age 14 to 16 will be able to

hunting heritage.

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

Birmingham, MI 48009.)

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud

Lake Recreation Area, Bald

offer nature interpretive pro-

is required for entry into all

grams throughout the year. A

state park motor vehicle permit

state parks and state recreation

areas. For registration and addi-

349-8390. For programs at Bald

For programs at Proud Lake and

For programs at Island Lake call

Mountain call (810) 693-6767.

Highland call (810) 685-2187.

tional information on the pro-

grams at Maybury call (810)

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club third Wednesdays of each month School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494

The Four Seasons Fishing Club

The Livonia Archery Range is

specific times, dates, fees, and **BASS TOURNAMENT** The 2000 Top Bass Tournament throughout the summer months Westbank Anglers, located in the The schedule is as follows: Lake Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph . Helen, June 3; Wixom Lake, and Maple roads, offers fly cast-June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8; ing clinics on Sundays through Wixom Lake, July 22; Lobdell mid-July. The clinics, designed Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen, to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug. held at Cranbrook Academy. 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will Students are instructed in basic be awarded with amounts deter casting techniques, overview of mined by the number of entries. fly fishing tackle and knots, For more information, call (734) basic entomology, fish fighting skills, stream etiquette, and how to release a fish. Call (248) 538-

dates, times, fees and availabili

ty. Class size is limited. JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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ACTIVITIES

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 information. PONTIAC LAKE Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

Ortonville Recreation Area is

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

WAYNE COUNTY **COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**

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Observer & Errentin

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District soccer from page C1

"We were pretty fired up at halftime," insisted Campau. "We felt if The Chiefs had answers, however. them right at the beginning of the make it 5-1, Abi sending a through second half, we could make a game

Certainly Canton coach Don inside the 18-yard mark beat Gabon Smith didn't feel too secure at the intermission, even with a two-goal lead. "We gave them too many from Lentz increased the Chiefs' opportunities in the early going," he noted. "If they score on one of them, that could have changed the whole complexion of the game."

Indeed, the Chargers' put one shot off the crossbar and another keeper Amy Dorogi stopping one "It won't be easy." just over it in the first 15 minutes So that optimism going into the second half wasn't misplaced.

Unfortunately, any momentum they were hoping to pilfer was instead stolen from them. The opening kick reached Morrell, and her pass was cleared away across Churchill's end line, giving Canton a corner kick.

Melanie Dunn's corner went to Amanda Lentz in front of the goal. and her header eluded Gabon to make it 3-0 just 32 seconds into

It didn't stay that way long. Two minutes later, Morrell who sat out three previous games. including the Western Lakes Activities Association final, due to a suspension handed down by the Michigan High School Athletic Association for participating in unsanctioned games — again was the instigator.

Taking control of the ball to the left side of the Churchill goal but again under pressure (mainly from Karen Kramer, who marked her throughout), Morrell popped it up into the middle of the box where Stephanie Johnson managed to tip it — right to Allison Mills for the finish. "It was nice to see that some of

the other girls got goals," noted Smith. "Anne did some good dishing out. That'll give everyone else down the line something to worry about." 'As if Morrell isn't a big enough

The Chargers did not surrender With 35:52 still remaining, Sarah Phillips carried the ball in from the corner before angling a perfect shot into the far corner, trimming Canton's lead to 4-1.

"I was proud of the way we came back fighting," said Cam-

Softball_c1

(Farmington)."

Stewart didn't have any need to worry, however, as she dominated the Falcons (9-14) with her pitching and the Chiefs played errorless defense. Stewart has pitched 175 1/3 innings and has 271 strikeouts. "She did a great job," Farming-

ton coach Jerry Osborne said "Take away our mistakes (three errors) and we still lose the ballgame, because we didn't score "I thought we went at it with

the right idea. We battled her. We got our cuts and didn't make great contact. She beat us. That's about all that can be Farmington senior Melissa

Mytty hadn't pitched in a game for nearly three weeks due to a back injury, and her practice time had been severely limited, Osborne estimated Mytty, who

allowed seven hits and five walks, was about 65 percent in terms of being recovered from her injury and her usual performance level. "I figure Melissa at 65 gives us an opportunity to put Jessica

(Brown) back at second base and a better opportunity to win the ballgame," Osborne said. "I think everybody there who has seen Melissa pitch knows

she wasn't 100 percent. But that shows the kind of heart and determination she has. "She wanted to go out doing

the best she could and, under the circumstances, I think she did very well."

Canton added single runs in the second, third and fourth innings. Megan Coultas and Devos scored as a result of Farmington errors, and Kiessel singled and scored on a base hit

"I think the whole team settled down (after the first inning),' Osborne said. "We knew, for us to beat them, we had to play a perfect game, and we didn't do

"Melsisa did her job; she threw strikes. We didn't make all the

plays behind her. "Even so, they beat us. They

made every play and we didn't; they put the ball in play and got some hits and we didn't. "They deserved to win that

we could come out and pressure The Morrell sisters combined to Phillips assisted. ball to Anne as she charged toward the Churchill net. Her blast just

> with 30:49 left. A header by Johnson off a cross cushion to 6-1 with 27:40 left and starters to the bench.

a scramble in front, with Canton said of today's match with Salem.

shot but not the rebound which Melissa Sultana knocked in

The game's final goal came with 11:52 to play. Rosaen got her second goal of the game, off a set-up from Lindsey Lasher, to give Canton's its final margin of victory.

Even though the goals seemed to come easily in the second half, Smith knew the situation would not sent nearly all their remaining be repeated later in the tournament. "We're going to have to play Churchill got one goal back out of the whole 80 minutes Thursday," he

HONORABLE MENTION: Lapeer East, Mason, Midland

Girls Soccer State Rankings (As of 5-29 by MHSSCA)

DIVISION I - 1. Brighton; 2. Troy Athens; 3. Livonia Stevenson; 4. Plymouth Canton; 5, Saginaw Heritage; 6. Troy; 7. Rochester Adams; 8. Plymouth Salem; 9. Grosse Pointe South: 10. Utica.

HONORABLE MENTION: Grand Blanc, Grand Haven, Livonia Churchill, Rochester, Traverse City Central.

DIVISION II - 1. Portage Central: 2. Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 3. Bloomfield Hills Lahser; 4. Grosse Pointe North; 5. Portage Northern; 6. Trenton; 7. Northville; 8. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central; 9. East Lansing; 10. Birm

DIVISION III - 1. Auburn Hills Avondale; 2. Mattawan; 3. Holland Christian; 4. Flint Powers Catholic; 5. East Grand Rapids; 6, Royal Oak Dondero; 7, Caledonia; 8, St. Clair Shores South Lake; 9. Hudsonville Unity Christian; 10.

HONORABLE MENTION: Bloomfield Hills Andover, Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, DeWitt.

DIVISION IV - 1. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Jackson Lumen Christi, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; 4. Frankenmuth; 5. Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic; 6. Lake Fenton; 7. Kalamazoo Christian; 8. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett: 9. Royal Oak Shrine: 10. Clawson.

Hills Oakland Christian, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

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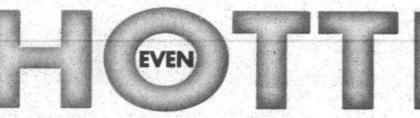
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PREP BASEBALI DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRING

at LIVONIA FRANKLIN Saturday, June 3: Livonia Churchili vs. Wayne Memorial, 10 a.m.; Westland John

lenn vs. Garden City, noon; Championship final, 3 p.m. (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Monroe vs. Taylor Truman district champion.) at PLYMOUTH SALEM

HONORABLE MENTION: Lansing Catholic Central, Auburn

Saturday, June 3:Dearborn Divine Child vs. River Rouge, 9 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 30 minutes after conclusion of game 1; Championship finals, 30 minutes after conclusion of game 2.

DIVISION II

at MONROE JEFFERSON

Saturday, June 3: Livonia Stevenson vs. plymouth Salem, 11 a.m. at Canton; North Birmingham Seaholm, 9:30 a.m.; Beverly Hills- ner.) Farmington vs. Canton, 11 a.m. at Salem; Detroit Country Day vs. Detroit Renaissance. Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Royal Oak Kimhall vs. Kimball district champion.) at BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Birmingham Groves, 10 a.m.; Redford Union Oak Kimball vs. University of Detroit-Jesuit an North district winner.) district champion.)

Saturday, June 3: Detroit Henry Ford vs.

at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

CC, 10 a.m.; Detroit Cooley vs. Detroit tist vs. Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian,

noon; Championship finals, 3 p.m. (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Seaholm vs. Monroe Jefferson district winner.)

Saturday, June 3: Livonia Clarenceville vs. clusion of game 1; Championship final, 30 Westland, 2:30 p.m.; Championship final, minutes after conclusion of game two. (Win- 5:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional ner advances to regional semifinals at Royal semifinals at Lake Fenton vs. Macomb Luther

at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY BAPTIST

each had a double and an RBI.

Canton Agape Christian used

a seven-run fourth inning to bust

semifinals at Concordia College.

hits, three stolen bases and four

runs of the fourth. Mike Ossana

added a two-run single in the

inning, and Paul Anleitner and

Other hitting heroes for the

runs scored and four RBI;

Ossana, with two hits, three

Josh Anthony, who had three

McKenzie, noon; Championship final, 2 p.m. 11 a.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Dearborn St. (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Alphonsus, 1:30 p.m.; Championship final, 4 Farmington Hills Mercy, 10 a.m.; Redford semifinal vs. Macomb Lutheran North district Mdriroe vs. Monroe district champion.) p.m. (Winner advances to regional semifinals Union vs. Birmingham Groves, 30 minutes winner Saturday, June 3 at Lake Fenton.)

Agape advances

Clement district winner.)

at Griffin Park Saturday, June 3: (at Concordia College) Southfield Christian vs. Urban-Canton Agape Christian predistrict winner, 10 a.m.; Ply-(Winner advances to regional semifinals at mouth Christian vs. Southfield Franklin Road-Birmingham Seaholm vs. Seaholm district win. Detroit Holy Redeemer predistrict winner. Dearborn Divine Child, 9 a.m.; Redford

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

QIRLS SOFTBALL DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS at LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Saturday, June 3: Livonia Churchill vs. Livonia Franklin, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. vs. Royal Oak Dondero-Birmingham Seaholm Garden City, noon; Championship final, 2 p.m. predistrict winner, 10 a.m.; Beverly Hillsvs. Southfield-Lathrup, 30 minutes after con-Highland Park, 2:30 p.m. Inkster at Lutheran (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Detroit Country Day vs. Detroit Renaissance. Monroe vs. Taylor Truman district champion.) at PLYMOUTH SALEM

> Saturday, June 3: Livonia Stevenson at Plymouth Salem, 11 a.m.; North-Farmington at Plymouth Canton, 11 a.m.; championship, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Royal Oak Kim-

at BIRMINGHAM GROVES

at Inter-City Baptist vs. Center Line St. after conclusion of game 1; Championship final, 30 minutes after conclusion of game 2. (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Royal Oak Kimball vs. U of D-Jesuit district vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, noon;

at MONROE JEFFERSON

Saturday, June 3: Livonia Ladywood vs. noon; championship, 2 p.m. (Winner advances Thurston vs. River Rouge-Dearborn Heights to regional semifinals at Alien Park Inter-City Crestwood predistrict winner, 30 minutes Saturday, June 3: Farmington Harrison vs. Baptist vs. Southgate Aquinas district winfinals, 30 minutes after conclusion of game 2: (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Birmingham Seaholm vs. Seaholm district win-

at BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM Saturday, June 3: Farmington Hills Harrison

noon: Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Seaholm a.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifimals at Many, 10 a.m. (Winner advances to regional vs. Monroe Jefferson district winner.) DIVISION III

at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Saturday, June 3: Highland Park at Luther-Saturday, June 3: Detroit Cody vs. Redford Saturday, June 3: Allen Park Inter-City Bap ball regional vs. the Kimball district winner.) an Westland, 2:30 p.m.; Detroit Dominican at born, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional Clarenceville, 2:30 p.m.; Championship final, semifinal at Novi vs. Southfield-Lathrup dis-Saturday, June 3: Detroit Henry Ford vs. 5:15 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional trict winner, 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 6.) DIVISION II LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Host)

five, improving to 4-2.

at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY BAPTIST

DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS

DIVISION I

at SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

Farmington Hills Harrison at North Farmington, 6 p.m.; Northville at Farmington, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3: Redford Bishop Borgess Saturday, June 3: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to regional semifinal Inter-City Baptist vs. Dearborn Fairlane Christian, 2 p.m.; Championship final, 4 p.m. (Win- at Southgate vs. Flat Rock-Woodhaven disner advances to regional semifinals at inter- trict winner, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8) City Baptist vs. Center Line St. Clement dis-DEARBORN EDSEL FORD (Host)

Thursday, June 1: Redford Thurston at Trenton, 4 p.m.; Allen Park at Edsel Ford, 5:30.

Friday, June 2: Championship final, 5:30 p.m. (Winner advances to regional semifinal Saturday, June 3: Garden City vs. Livonia

6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8.) DIVISION IV

Stevenson, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to regional semifinal at Novi vs. Dearborn district winner, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6) LIVONIA CHURCHILL (Host)

Canton (CEP), 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3: Championship final, 11

winner, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6.) **DEARBORN** (Host)

Friday, June 2: Wayne Memorial vs. Dear

Jim Wisniewski had two hits,

scoring a run; Jon Johnson had a RBI.

at Southgate vs. Pinckney district winner,

MONROE ST. MARY (Host) Thursday, June 1: Lutheran Westland at

Thursday, June 1: Westland John Glenn at New Boston Huron-Ann Arbor Greenhills win-Novi. 6 p.m.: Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth ner, 4:30 p.m.; Clinton at Milan-Monroe St. Mary winner. Saturday, June 3: Championship at St.

nal at Novi vs. Temperance Bedford district - semifinal at Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian vs. University Liggett district winner, 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 5.)

BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK STATE FINALS

Brian Rossow had a hit and an

Seturday, June 3: Division I, Rockford; Division II, Grandville; Division III, Comstock Park; Division IV. Grand Rapids Forest Hills North-

District baseball from page C1

error moved him to second. A three runs. Wolcott and Johnson dropped fly ball and an error by shortstop Justin Gerwatowski scored one run; Reddy followed with an RBI single and Wolcott added a run-scoring double. Jim Wisniewski knocked in

the fourth run of the inning with a sacrifice fly, and Johnson made it 7-0 with an RBI double. The Falcons got one run back in the bottom of the second when Tony Luttman led off with a dou-

ble and scored on Houchins' twoout single. Wisniewski doubled in Wolcott, who had walked, to give the RBI in the game, belted a two-Chiefs one run in the fourth. A run double to score the first two second scored on a throwing error on Johnson's grounder,

pushing their lead to 9-1. The game-condensing hit came Miguel Arredondo contributed from Kay, who followed Brad RBI singles. Smigielski's walk by pouncing on a hanging curve ball from Wolverines were David Donald-Luttman, Farmington's relief son with a single, double and a pitcher. Kay lined it over the triple, scoring five runs; Robert left-field fence for a two-run Hough, with three singles, two

homer, making it 11-1. Wisniewski had two hits, one of them a double, and two RBI runs scored and two RBI; Mike for the Chiefs, and Reddy had base four times and acoring scored.

Greco, with two hits and two two hits and an RBI. Kay had RBI; and Bobby Konrad, with his two-run homer, reaching three singles and three runs

LEVEL 3 COMMUNICATIONS, LLC PLEASE take notice that a public hearing as required by the Canton Township Telecommunications Ordinance will be conducted regarding the Telecommunications Permit Application filed by Level 3 Communications, LLC at the regular Canton Township Board Meeting to be held on the 27th day of June, 2000 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Publish: June 1, 2000

Publish: June 1 and 8 2000

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools nvites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the Third Party Administration for Unemployment Insurance. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J McClendon Educational center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For additional information, please contact George Przgodski of the Personnel Department at (734) 416-2734. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 16, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

Bid Opening: Friday, June 16, 2000 @ 2:00 pm Board Review: Tuesday, June 27, 2000

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 p.m., Monday, May 22, 2000

Regular meeting called to order at 3:13 p.m. Present: Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningsen Agenda - adopted as amended

Minutes of the regular meeting of April 24, 2000 - approved. Minutes of the special meeting of May 5, 2000 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$725,733.34 - approved.

Operations Manager's Report for May 2000 - received and filed. Purchase of Odor Control Canister - approved. Award of Contract; Irrigation System Upgrade (Middle Rouge) - approval to award a contract to American Sprinkler of Canton, Michigan

Extra Work; Contract 4 Sewer Cleaning & CCTV Inspection - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for April 2000 - received and filed

Inception Connection Policy - tabled until the June meeting, pending further input from the Technical Committee members. Flow Meter Replacements; Redirection Project - approved.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:19 p.m. RICHARD M HENNINGSEN Vice-Chairman

This is a synopsis A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish: June 1, 2000

Anthony, a sophomore, got the inclement weather. pitching win, allowing three In the win over Brother Rice, runs on three hits and three Brent Vasher improved his walks, striking out 14 in 5 2/3 record to 3-1 by tossing a four-

innings.

Chiefs win 2 open its Division IV district Plymouth Canton got off to a qualifier against Detroit Urban Lutheran, riding that inning to a flying start in the Big Guns 19-6 victory Tuesday at Griffin Classic Tournament, hosted by Madonna University and played Jay Sofen had two hits and Russ Agape advances to play Southat Canton Saturday. The Chiefs Caid collected a double. field Christian in the district won a pair of games on opening

> er Rice 7-1 and Allen Park 5-3. They never were able to take it In the win over Allen Park any further, however. The sec- Greg Neino threw a five-hitter.

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out 10; the only run he allowed was unearned. Bryan Kay was the power at the plate, connecting for three doubles and scoring two runs.

hitter. He walked six but struck

A three-run first inning was day, beating Birmingham Broth- all the cushion Vasher would

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ond day was washed out by surrendering two earned runs;

writing or calling the following:
David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

he walked nine and struck out double and a run scored; and

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable 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

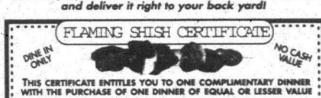
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REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 2000 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be neld on Monday, June 12, 2000.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BRE COMMUNICATIONS, LLC D/B/A/McLeod USA, INCORPORATED

PLEASE take notice that a public hearing as required by the Canton

Township Telecommunications Ordinance will be conducted regarding the

LLC d/b/a McLeod USA, Incorporated at the regular Canton Township

Board Meeting to be held on the 27th day of June, 2000 at 7 p.m. at the

GET YOUR GARAGE ORGANIZED!

Canton Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton,

munications Permit Application filed by BRE Communications

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL

SUCH VACANCIES: James R. Donahue Elizabeth M. Givens Judy L. Mardigian Kathleen Payne

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2000. NEW PRECINCTS CREATED BY PLYMOUTH AND CANTON TOWNSHIPS DO NOT EFFECT PRECINCT BOUNDARIES OR VOTING LOCATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City . recinct No. 2 and all of City Precinct No. 3.

Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of ll of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21 PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of

PRECINCT NO. 2

ymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14. PRECINCT NO. 4 voting Place: East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City

Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4. PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place Allen Elementary School The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township

Precinct No. 4, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10

1 PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school district ocated in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7 Voting Place Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct

EXPIRES 6/30/2000 -NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONS

No. 8 and all the territory of the school district located in

Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 30. PRECINCT NO. 9 Voting Place Miller Elementary School The ninth precinct consists of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township

PRECINCT NO. 8

Northville Township.

Precinct No. 13. PRECINCT NO. 10 Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township No.

12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24. PRECINCT NO. 11 Eriksson Elementary School The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, and a portion of Canton Township Precinct No.

Voting Place Field Elementary School The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18, and a portion of Canton Township Precinct No.

PRECINCT NO. 12

PRECINCT NO. 13 Voting Place. Canton High School The thirteenth precinct consists of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 27, and all the territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

Voting Place Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of Plymouth Township. Precinct No. 7, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 17. PRECINCT NO. 15

PRECINCT NO. 14

Voting Place: Pioneer Middle School. The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township. Precinct No. 13, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 16.

PRECINCT NO. 16 Voting Place Tonda Elementary School The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19. PRECINCT NO. 17

Voting Place: Hoben Elementary School The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 23. PRECINCT NO. 18 Voting Place: Bentley Elementary School. The eighteenth precinct consists of

all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education

JUDY L. MARDIGIAN Secretary, Board of Education



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BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@c.homecomm.ne

hen the Woman's Club of Plymouth began helping students back in 1983, they gave out five scholarships worth \$500 apiece.

What a difference 17 years makes.

When the club gathers Tuesday at Plymouth Manor for the 2000 Woman's Club Scholarship Awards dinner, 43 scholarships will be handed out. The scholarships range from \$250 to \$1,000 and go to qualifying Plymouth-Canton area seniors. Eligible students must live in the district, or have a parent who owns a business in the district.

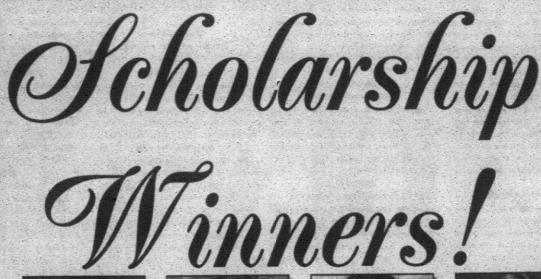
To qualify, students must have a minimum grade-point average of 3.3 if attending a four-year school, or a 2.8 GPA if attending a two-year school. Students are ranked according to their scholastic achievement, community service, the quality of the recommendations written for them, written essays and the neatness of their completed applications.

School superintendent Kathleen Booher will be the keynote speaker for the banquet. Among those scheduled to be present are Plymouth Mayor Dave McDonald, who is expected to give introductory remarks as well as the invocation.; Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, a member of the Woman's Club and a co-chair; the club

Mueller and Linda Courtney.

Sponsors of the event include the
Plymouth Observer and Plymouth Manor.

president, Jean Curtiss; and co-chairs K.C.





Kanwalpreet Bagri Plymouth Salem High School



Kristen Barbosa Plymouth Salem High School



Jessica Chapman Plymouth Salem High School



Jessie Cho Phymouth Salem High School



Nicholas Ryan Duca Plymouth Salem High School



Michelle Ginther Lindsey Ikega Plymouth Salem High School Plymouth Salem



Lindsey Ikegami Plymouth Salem High School



Justin Nicholas Koslk Plymouth Salem High School



Katle Markley Plymouth Salem High School



Kristin Mellian Plymouth Salem High School



Rachael Moraltis
Plymouth Salem High School



Nick Nanry
Plymouth Salem High School



Laura Novkov
Plymouth Salem High School



Shae Potocki Plymouth Salem High School



Stephanie Watson
Plymouth Salem High Scho



Cole Young
Plymouth Salem High School



Lara Savitskie Plymouth Salem High School



Bridget Palumbo Plymouth Salem High School



Gregory O'Neal

Plymouth Salem High School



Jili Dykstra Plymouth Salem High School



Emmanuel Etim II
Plymouth Canton High School



Plymouth Canton High School



Plymouth Canton High School



Aimee Jackym.

Plymouth Canton High School



Alex Oatley
Plymouth Canton High School



Aaron Reeder
Plymouth Canton High School



Priti Shah
Plymouth Canton High School



Maya Srinivasan
Plymouth Canton High School



Luke Williams

Plymouth Canton High School



Renee Zalewski Phymouth Centon High School



Andrew FreeIs
Plymouth Canton High School



Javaria Shafi Plymouth Canton High School



Christine Chan
Plymouth Canton High School



Jeremy Cook Phymouth Canton High School



Darcy Crain

Plymouth Canton High School



Nicole Eisenmann Plymouth Canton High School



Christiann Comer Agape Christian Apademy



Matthew Kardel
Trinity Christian



Roy Chapman



Dan Cronin
Detroit Catholic Central



Evan Currie
Detroit Cátholic Central



Lisa Schaldenbran Ladywood



Kristen Barnes Ledywood

IE WEEKEND



See comedian Jim Hamm 9 p.m. at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. Call (734) 261-0555 for information / reservations.

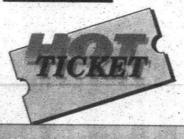
SATURDAY



Marquis Theatre presents a musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Magic Pea," 2:30 p.m. at the theater in downtown Northville. Tickets \$7.50. Call (248) 349-8110.



AlexanderZonjic and Friends perform 1-3:30 p.m. during the 13th annual Garden Party to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. Tickets \$150 per person. Call (248) 626-7527, Ext. 3118.





Go stargazing this week-end at the Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township. Styx and REO Speedwagon perform 7 p.m. Friday, June 2. See the Charlie Daniels Band with Hank Williams Jr. (above) and Little Feat, 7 p.m. Sun-day, June 4. Call (248) 845-6666 for ticket infor-



Spiritual sounds: Japanese jazz composer and keyboardist Keiko Matsui, slated to play at 7:15 p.m. Friday, June 2 at V98.7 FM radio's Smooth JazzFest, views music in light of its origins in ritual and ceremony. Smooth jazz, she says, is particularly well-suited to spiritual healing and time for rest and relaxation.

SMOOTH JAZZ

BY NICOLE STAFFORD special eprior nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

> asy listening. Contemporary jazz. Call it what you will. A more melodic, more accessible style of jazz has come into its own in the last decade: smooth jazz.

And, since the form, which often includes vocals, is easier for listeners to follow - many music consumers start to feel lost when traditional jazz musicians "stretch it out,"

or improvise musically - the style continues to gain in popularity. But today's appetite for smooth jazz may stem from deeper cravings: want for relaxation and spiritual healing.

Musical medicine

"Dectors have prescribed contemporary jazz patients to help them unwind," noted Tom Sleeker, V98.7 FM Smooth Jazz radio program director and co-organizer of the station's 2nd annual Smooth JazzFest, running June 2-4 at the Southfield Civic

While smooth jazz, like, say, aromatherapy or yoga, has always had a soothing quality, the public is just beginning to discover the style has a calming, quieting effect, particularly for those with hectic lives and busy schedules.

One nationally known artist scheduled to play at this year's Smooth JazzFest, Keiko Matsui, could-

A contemporary jazz keyboardist from Japan, Matsui's compositions have an ethereal, bird-like quality. And, her newest album Whisper from the Mirror has an other-worldly, new age character reminiscent of film scores. The title also refers to the Japanese Shinto Shrine where a mirror representing a deity or God is traditionally placed.

"Music has been played as ritual and ceremony for a long time, and I believe music has some magi-"The audience is going to cal forces," said Matsui, scheduled to take the JazzFest stage at 7:15 p.m. hear some really great melodic music," Sleeker said. "It's

While Matsui, one of two female artists slated for JazzFest (local musician Kimmie Horne opens the event on Friday), doesn't categorize her music as new age or spiritual, she said she does seek to bring elements of spirituality to her compositions. That fans send mail saying her music touches their soul or makes them feel peaceful "means a lot to a musician,"

"Nowadays, music is about business, but music is really a prayer to the gods or for people to sing and dance to, and people have been doing this a long, long time. That's the beauty of music," she said.

Matsui will be accompanied by her husband Kazu, who plays the Shakuhachi, a Japanese wood

Living legends

While many of Matsui's compositions have a dreamy quality, there are several other smooth jazz artists scheduled for the event, promising a mix of styles

to attend Of particular interest is jazz legend George Benson, who began his career in traditional jazz and moved in the direction

and sounds for those who plan

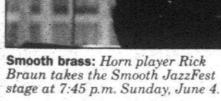
of smooth jazz in the 1970s. Describing Benson as one of the pioneers of contemporary jazz, Sleeker called his appearance at this year's JazzFest "an opportunity to see one of the true legends and innovators in smooth jazz music.

Likewise, Detroit's own Earl Klugh, slated to perform at 9:15 p.m. Friday, is known for bringing the acoustic guitar to jazz. Other local musicians who will perform include flutist Alexander Zonjic and guitarist Tim Bowman.

What: V98.7 Where: The Green at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen Road at Civic Center Drive in

When: 3-10 p.m. Friday, June 2 and noon-10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4

Tickets: Friday show, \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate; Saturday and Sunday shows, \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate, avail-able through Ticketmaster or by calling (248) 645-6666



COMEDY

Share some laughs with Bill Thomas

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.h

Funny and accountant don't fit. Let's be honest, when was the last time an accountant

Bill Thomas planned a career in accounting and business. He's still plugged into the corporate world, except now he's making executives laugh instead of balancing their books.

On Friday and Saturday, audiences at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia will probably be won-

dering why Thomas asked them there. The answer is simple to enjoy an evening in a smoke-free, alcohol-free setting sharing a laugh or two, or three.

His one-man show in the inti-What: You're probably wondering why I've asked you here... What: A topical comedy show feature

ing stand-up and story-telling by comedian Bill Thomas

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3 Where: Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia.

Tickets: \$10. \$8 for Trinity House members, call (734) 464-6302. Visit Thomas online at www.comedianbillthomas.com

mate theater that seats about 80 people is a combination of standup and story-telling.

going to be a very nice, relaxing afternoon."

"I want to expand what I've been doing," said Thomas. "It's still being worked on. I really like the Trinity House Theatre, it's a small off, off Broadway theater. The moment I saw it I fell in love

He talked to Thomas Malcom

Olson, artistic director for Trinity House, who encouraged him to bring his show to the theater. Please See COMEDY, E2



bringing his one man show to Trinity House Theatre.

Just for

fun: Bill Thomas is

"He leaves me rolling on the We'll have a lot of floor," said Olson about his phone conversations with Thomas. "I

want Trinity House to be a creative outlet for the community. Thomas is a funny guy who paid his dues performing in small bars and clubs before there were places like Joey's Comedy Club and Mark Ridley's Comedy

He later opened for the stars including Kenny G, Wayne Newton, the Temptations, and the Four Tops, WXYT listeners might remember Thomas, who did a who made people laugh, but for over five years.

comedy show for the AM station Lately he's been working the corporate circuit, making executives and their staffs laugh.

"Being a comedian," he said, "is the most creative, gratifying art form. You say something and people laugh, and you've done your job. If you don't, you move on to something else."

Laughter, Thomas believes, is good medicine, and he wants the chance to tickle your funny bone Friday and Saturday at Trinity House Theatre.

In school, Thomas was the sareastic guy sitting in the back row

Ford-Mercury Restorer's

Club Car Show

fun. I'll talk about the state of Michigan, the music of today, the environment. I guarantee you'll have a good

Bill Thomas

never got in trouble

Michigan. "We're the only state that closes highways on weekends," said Thomas with a chuckle. "And then there's the spoof I do of a motivational speaker, the foremost consultant for change." He makes you think about things like how the song Revolu-

tion became a Nike ad. "We'll have a lot of fun, Thomas said of his show. "I'll talk about the state of Michigan, the music of today, the environment. I guarantee you'll have a

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On the avenue

What's so funny? Lots of things, like road construction in

Cruise, show to benefit children

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.ne

Pamela Ratliff Rumely of Livonia cares about education, and kids. That's why she threw her time and energy into organizing the "CARE Charity Cruise" and Car Show at Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia on Saturday,

Event proceeds will go to help Children's Academic Resources for Education, a new program designed to reach out to the spe-cial educational needs of children at the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farming-

"This is being done on behalf of children who don't have parents looking out for them," said

The CARE Charity Cruise welcomes all Harley-Davidson Riders, H.O.G. Chapters and Motorcycle Riders. Led by Chris Edmonds of WNIC FM 100.3, the riders will meet 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 3 for coffee and doughnuts at Motor City Harley-Davidson of Farmington Hills on

SATURDAY

& SUNDAY

"Arts & Autos" at

Hall of Fame

■ West Village

Merchant's

DEARBORN



Cool: This car is one of the classy vehicles that will be on display 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, during a Charity Car Show at Greenmead Historical Park in

restage at the starting point, Holmes Middle School on Newburgh Road in Livonia, and be escorted at 1 p.m. to Greenmead Historical Park on Newburgh at

At Greenmead there will be a

Grand River Ave. At noon they'll Charity Car Show, of cars 1976 and older from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3. The show is being hosted by the Motor State Street Rods. Pre-registration is \$10, registration day of the show is \$15. Admission is \$2 adults, children ages 12 and under, free.

'60s music. There will be a raffle games, and refreshments available for purchase.

For car show information call (734) 455-7337 or (248) 477-





MUSIC

Subscribe to DSO's 2000-01 season

■ The DSO's 86th season's theme, 'Share the

music brings to musicians, conductor and audi-

ence. The giving, taking and sharing of music,

sound, harmony and its message — beautiful and sometimes dissonant — are what this season is

Sept. 20 with Mahler's Resurrec- March concert will include a

Music, recognizes the communal experience

The recently announced Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 2000-2001 season offers an extraordinary sampling of early symphonies and contemporary

world premieres. Itzhak Perlman, who will be Detroit's principal guest conductor and violinist in the 2001-2002 season, is already a major highlight this year.

Famous in the classical music world for his stellar violin performances, Perlman has appeared with every major orchestra in the world and owns 15 Grammy awards. He will appear in a May 2001 concert as conductor and soloist performing a Mozart adagio and rondo for violin and

In January, the winter season welcomes back violinist Joshua Bell to perform Sibelius' Violin Concerto. The former child prodigy, who made his DSO debut in 1988, is now a highly sought-

theme, "Share the Music," recognizes the communal experience music brings to musicians, conductor and audience. The giving, taking and sharing of music. sound, harmony and its message - beautiful and sometimes dissonant - are what this season is

all about. This season's selections span 300 years and offer a taste of early great symphonies, 20th and four contemporary world

The Millennium Masterworks orchestral works, will commence called the Ondes Martenot. The its own. This season will spot-

tion Symphony No. 2 conducted short introduction by conductor by Detroit's Maestro Neemi Tortelier explaining the new

Järvi, now in his 11th year as maestro, will conduct the DSO at Orchestra Hall for 10 weeks of na Burana and Tchaikovsky's of the lively program. the season, presenting both familiar and unusual works. The four world premieres

include DSO composer-in-residence Michael Daugherty's Hell's Angels and Motor City; a concerto by Michigan composer William Bolcom, and a symphony by American composer John Campbell, who describes his composi-The DSO's 86th season's tions as "an amalgam of European and American influences."

> Mahler's Symphony No. 1 Titan and personal favorites like Eduard Tubin's Music for Strings and the Schumann Piano Concerto. Favorite guest conductors will

Klas, Polish-born Jerzy Semkow, and Yan Pascal Tortelier of the BBC Philharmonic who will lead

The Turangalila symphony, a complex and contemporary work, in Blue. Project, now in its second year of will be a DSO first featuring an presenting 50 of the greatest unusual keyboard instrument flavor, the DSO hasn't forgotten

Emmy by the Michigan chapter

of the National Academy of Tele-

Beethoven's Fifth, Orff's Carmi-

Symphony No. 4 are several of the well-known and cherished works also being offered this sea-The fall season also includes Czech composer Janacek's Sin-

fonietta and Shostakovich's Symphony No.7 Leningrad, a remembrance of the city's 900 day struggle against the Nazis. In March, violinist Hilary

Hahn, known internationally as Järvi is also conducting one of today's rising performance musicians, will bring her talent to the Detroit stage with Barber's Violin Concerto. The winter season offers more

orchestral greats such as Tchaikovsky's infrequently perinclude Estonian native Eri formed Manfred Symphony, Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique Beethoven's Eroica. Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring, Bach's Mass century orchestral masterpieces the DSO in Messiaen's Turan- in B Minor, Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 from The New World Symphony and Gershwin's Rhapsody

Yet with all the international

musicians. Principal trombone Kenneth Thompkins will play George Walker's Trombone Concerto and Jeffery Zook will be the featured soloist in a Vivaldi piccolo concerto.

The charismatic DSO violinist and concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert will close the 2001 season as soloist of The Lark Ascending by Vaughan-Williams.

Pops conductor Erich Kunzel will bring the "Pops Season" to Detroit, highlighting a sports extravaganza called Sounds of the Stadium. Broadway musi-An all Mozart evening, cals, epic movie music and alltime pop favorites are also part

Guest performers include Debbie Reynolds, the Magic Circle Mime Company and a traditional Christmas concert featuring the DSO Pops Festival Singers.

The Ameritech Paradise Jazz Series offers the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra, Branford Marsalis, Regina Carter Quintet and Renee Rosnes Trio among its highlights.

And if you need to talk about the art of making music, ConcerTalks happens one hour before all classical evening concerts in Orchestra Hall. They are intimate and informal gatherings where you will find host Charles Greenwell, guest soloists and conductors, critics and musicians - an opulent recipe for the perfect evening.

Subscription packages for the 2000-2001 season are now on sale. Individual tickets will go on sale in late August, 2000. For further information call the DSO subscription office at (313) 576-

Comic books are becoming valid art form

It's not uncommon for a debate weapons are suitable materials to surface among the producers of Detroit Public TV's BACK-



tain art form. The most recent

occurred several weeks ago when segment producer Todd Hast ings was pushing the arts series to do something on 'sequential art.' term for me, too.

for the genre

on an edition

of the pro-gram that

aired this

week.

As it turns out, sequential art is best known as comic book art. To he honest, it was a pretty tough sell for Todd, because most of the people associated with the show were saying things like, "Oh, you mean Superman, Batman, Archie, and Richie Rich."

Although we would admit to being Jug-Comic head fans. books aren't there were just for kids anymore. It sented with is a storythe notion of teller's comic books medium that as a valid art Todd made a strong case

dates a variety of techniques and approaches. Some very striking work is being done

books aren't just for kids anymore," today in Hastings said. "It is a water colstoryteller's ors, oils, dig- medium that ital photog- accommoraphy and dates a variety of techpen and ink.' niques and

Todd approaches. Hastings striking work is being done today water colors, oils, digital photog-

raphy and pen and ink." Practitioners of sequential art are revered in Japan and Europe. Although comic artists like Milo Menara are acclaimed in Europe, American artists feel they haven't received their due. That's why it earned a spot on BACKSTAGE PASS. We let our viewers decide.

Last year we sent producer Barry Steinberg out in the field to do a story on a pair of Detroit area artists whose frustration with youth violence had prompt-ed them to transform donated handguns into sculptures with a powerful anti-violence theme. Maybe you question whether

for the creation of art. You'll Thursday, June 8. have the opportunity to judge for yourself when the segment, which was nominated for an

l'estival Lineup

Friday, June 2

Gates open at 3 p.m.

Kimmie Horne

Alfonzo Blackwell

Keiko Matsui • Earl Klugh

Saturday, June 3

Gates open at 12 noon

Tim Bowman

Alexander Zonjic & Friends

Roger Smith · Dave Koz

George Benson · Alex Bugnon

Sunday, June 4

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.

WOODBRIDGE

BY ROBERT MONDAY!

The same episode features a segment by Dave Toorangian on the history of the Rivera murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts that captured an Emmy at the

continue to bring you into the debate of what's art and what

9

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Southfield

Civic

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Observer & Eccentric

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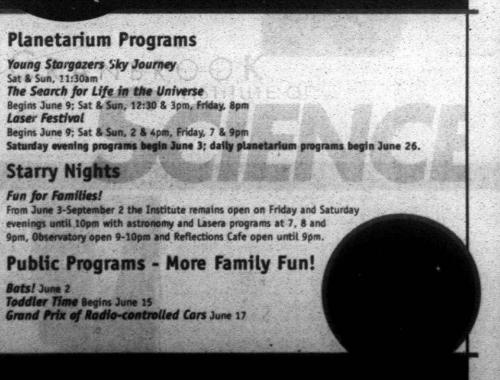


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SCIENCE

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE: Always...Patsy Cline" continues to Aug. 27, at the theater, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE: "Nocturne for a Southern Lady," continues through Sunday, June 25, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater. \$15. (313) 868-1347 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 Theater at the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield, \$15-\$25, (248) 788

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.plan-

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. Thursday-Friday, June 1-2, and 7 .m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, at Meadow Brook Theatre on campus, Rochester. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-3300

COMMUNITY THEATER

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS: "Mass Appeal" Sunday, June 4, at the Depot Theater, Clarkston. \$12. (248) 625-8811 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 STAGECRAFERS: "The King and I," continues to June 4, American Sign

May 25, at the Baldwin Theatre. Royal Oak. \$14-\$16. (248) 541-WEST END PRODUCTIONS: "Canke Sores & Go-Go Juice," a collection

of skits, comedy, song and dance, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-24, Wunderground Theatre, 110 Main St. Royal Oak (11 Mile Road at Main). June 9 show sold out. \$12.50. (248) 541-1763.

THEATER MICHIGAN STAR CLIPPER DINNER

DINNER

TRAIN: "Angelina's and Bo's Comedy Wedding," presented by Theatre Arts Productions, 5 p.m. Sundays, Tickets \$69.50 per per son, includes 3 hour train ride, five course dinner, and entertainment. (248) 960-9440

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE: "The Princess and the Magic Pea," continues 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and 10, at the theater, Northville, \$7.50. (248) 349-8110

SPECIAL EVENTS

GUITAR SHOW: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3, until 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Dearborn Ice Skating Center. \$8. (248) 546-

FESTIVALS

ART ON THE AVENUE: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, also a food fest at Monroe and Michigan Avenue, in Dearborn. (313) 943-



Take it on the run: REO Speedwagon fans hope to hear hits like "Time For Me To Fly," "Keep On Lovin' You" and "Can't Fight This Feeling" when the band comes around accompanied by co-headliners, Styx, 7 p.m. Friday, June 2. Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. Tickets \$15.50-\$32.50, call (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

GOSPEL SUMMER JAM 2000: Features Hezekiah 7 p.m. Friday, June 2, Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit. \$51.50, \$35, & \$20. (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6611.

BENEFUTS

CATCH A RISING STAR: An auction to benefit the students of Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at the Detroit Athletic Club. \$75-\$500. (313) 577-1458 FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Present the musical comedy during a spe-

cial gala to celebrate 48 years of community theater and the last show at the barn, begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3 with hors d'ouevres and a silent auction foi lowed by "Kiss Me, Kate" at 8 p.m., at the Farmington Players Barn, Farmington Hills. \$100, proceeds go to the construction of a new barn theater, (248) 553

FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH: The committee 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, June 18 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and

Seven Mile, Livonia. \$25, proceeds benefit the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival scheduled for Sunday, July 16 at Schoolcraft College. (248) 474-2720 or (734)

ULSTER PROJECT OF METRO DETROIT: "Always Patsy Cline" 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at the Century Theater, Detroit. \$40, to benefit the "Building Peace by Peace" program. (248) 641-8374

CLASSICAL

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS: 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 2. at Hagopian World of Rugs. Birmingham, \$18, (248) 362-9329 TROUBLE IN VENICE: The world premiere of this work by Enid Sutherland takes place 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, features Bradley Brookshire, harpsichord, Aaron Johnson, plano, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor, \$10-\$25, (734) 769-2999

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE: "Peter Grimes," 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and Wednesday-Saturday, 2150 June 7-10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4 and 11, at the Detroit Opera House, \$18-98, (313) 237-7464/(248) 645-6666

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND: 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church,

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With guest **CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS** YOUTH THEATER: Auditions for Flapper," singing required, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4, (248) 922-0740/(248) 363-0188 FRANKLIN VILLAGE CONCERT

BAND: Auditions for woodwinds. flutes, saxophones, French horns and percussionists, rehearsals Monday evenings, 8 concerts a year. (248) 474-8869

Aug. 8 to Sept. 24. (248) 349-**TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS:** Performing arts classes, four two week sessions June 26-Aug. 18, at

CHORAL

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 BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP: Spring concert 8 p.m. Monday. June 12, main sanctuary of Temple Emanu-El, 14450 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Program of light classicals, folk songs, selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." No charge.

POPS/ SWING DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Composer Jerry Goldsmith conducts the music he wrote for televi sion shows such as "Star Trek: Voyager," "The Waltons" and "Dr. Kildare," and films "Patton," "Mulan," "and Air Force One," 10:45 a.m. Thursday, June 1, 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$14-47. (313) 576-5111 MICHAEL JAMES / DEBORAH JIMMERSON: Piano bar 7-11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, and 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, at La Bistecca Italian Grille, Livonia.

JAZZ

(734) 254-0400

ALBERTA ADAMS: 9 p.m. Friday, June 2, at Edison's Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 MARK ARSHAK: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at Edison's Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-

GEM JAZZ TRIO; Performs 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313) 963-9800 BILL HEID: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at Edison's Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

Detroit. (313) 822-3456 KEIKO MATSUI: 7:15 p.m. Friday June 2, at the Southfield Civic Center. \$15. (248) 645-6666

vocalist Barbara Ware, 8-11:30

Fireside Inn, Garden City. (734)

762-7756

vibist Rob Pipho June 14: at Ron's

SMOOTH JAZZFEST: Friday-Sunday

June 2-4, in front of the Southfield

BUDSON: With Dan Kolton, 8 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, at Giovanni's,

ED WELLS: Beginning Thursday,

Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313)

June 1, 5:30-7 p.m., at the Century

FOLK/

BLUEGRASS

LARRY ARBOUR: 7 p.m. Friday, at

SCOTT ROGERS: 8 p.m. Thursday

June 1, at Amer's Mediterranean

the Flying Fish Tavern, Beverly

Deli, Ann Arbor. (folk-rock)

Hills. (248) 647-7747

Civic Center. (248) 645-

URSULA WALKER/BUDDY

Pontiac. (248) 334-5241

6666/(248) 855-2400

p.m. Wednesday, June 7; with

MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions for "The Elves and the Shoemaker" 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the theater, Northville, For performances

Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962

WORLD MUSIC AN EVENING IN A SPANISH GARDEN: Featuring mezzo-soprano Monica Swartout-Bebow, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. \$10-25, \$5 students. (734)

> DANCE JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE: Concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in

the Paul Robeson Theatre. Northwest Activities Center Detroit. \$8. (313) 342-1000 **WATERFORD-OAKS BALLROOM** DANCING: 8-11 p.m. Friday, June 2, at 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, (248) 673-4764 **WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR** DANCERS: Country Western dance. 7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10. Italian American Cultural Club, Warren. \$7, (810) 573-4993.

COMEDY

COMEDY JAM: Starring John Witherspoon, Mike Epps, A.J. Johnson and T.K. Kirkland, Friday, June 1, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit \$27.50, \$35. (248) 433-1515 CUBICLE DOGS: Michigan's only comedy troupe dedicated to lampooning corporate life present "Mission Statement: Impossible," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, through June 3, at Masonic Temple, Detroit. \$15. (810) 984-6336 PAT DAILEY: The singer/comedian

performs Saturday, June 3 (doors open at 6 p.m., at the Barnstormer Entertainment Complex, Whitmore Lake: \$25, \$20 advance. (734) 449-0040 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)

PAISANO'S: Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, at the club, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Horace Sanders, also Jon Uberoth, Thursday-Saturday, June 1-2, at the club, Royal Oak, (248) 542-9900 SECOND CITY: Improv Jammers 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$5). (313) 965-2222/(248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com MUSEUMS AND TOURS

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: at the club

above Kicker's All American Grill,

Livonia, (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

464-6302.

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM: WalkWorks, a self-directed exploration of the exhibit galleries that invites 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 June 15 to Oct. 26 lunch at noon may be purchased for an additiona \$12. Stroll through the Cranbrook Gardens at no additional charge or enjoy only the gardens for \$5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday (open 11 a.m. Sunday). Free parking at Christ Church Cranbrook directly across Lone Pine Road from Cranbrook House, (248) 645-

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS: First Friday, 6-9:30 p.m. June 2, drop-in workshop on traditional Japanese paper fans, classical music of northern India, drawing in the galleries, metalworking demon stration by artist Danielle Crissman; Vincent van Gogh exhibit continues to June 4, at the muse um. (313) 833-7900 **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) 577-8400 DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at the museum on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE: In Dearborn, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors. \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and chil dren under 5 free. (313) 271-1620 MEADOW BROOK HALL: Tours of the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow 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

Rochester Hills, \$15-\$30, (248) PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM: 645-6666 Victorian Tea 2 p.m. Saturday, June HARRY CONNICK JR. AND HIS BIG 3, followed by program and fashion BAND: Come By Me Tour, 8 p.m. show spotlighting "Personalities Tuesday, June 27, Pine Knob Music and Fashions of the 20th Century, Theatre, Independence Township. New exhibit, "American Vacations \$25,50-\$45,50, (248) 645-6666 & Leisure," continues through COUNTING CROWS AND LIVE: With August, 7:30 p.m. at the museum, Galactic, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Plymouth. \$3, \$1 students, \$7 fam-Aug. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre ilv. (734) 455-8940 Independence Township, \$23,50 ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM: \$46. (248) 645-6666 or (248) Vintage base ball game, the Grangers meet the Ohio Village CRACKER: With Koester, 8 p.m. Muffins, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 10:

LIVE MUSIC ALBERTA ADAMS: 7 p.m. Friday-

Saturday, June 9-10, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free, All Ages. (248) 644-4800. CHRISTINA AGUILERA: With Destiny's Child, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$38.50-\$25. (248) 645-

"Tally My Ace! Sports Memorabilia

from the Past" exhibit continues to

Saturday at the museum. \$3, \$2

seniors/students. (248) 656-4663

July 8, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-

ALLMAN BROTHERS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18-35. (248) 645-6666 LORI AMEY: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24, Espresso Royale, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-2770; 10 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Roadrunners Raft, Hamtramck, 21 and over, (313) 873-7238; 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Gayle's Chocolates, Royal Oak Free. (248) 398-0001; 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, The Ark, Ann Arbor, Free. (734) 761-1451. JOSEPH ARTHUR: With Scott Fab 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Blue Note

Cafe, Pontiac, All ages, Free, BANTAM ROOSTER: With The Wild Bunch, Gaffle, 9 p.m. Friday, June 9. Magic Stick, Detroit. 18 and over. \$7. (313) 833-9700 JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS: 10 p.m. Thursdays, Music Menu, Detroit, (313) 964-6368

THE BEACH BOYS; With Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$29.50. (248)

645-6666 THE BELL RAYS: With The Lovernasters, Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Monday, June 12, Magic Stick, Detroit. 18 and over. \$7. (313) 833-9700

PAT BENATAR: 7:30 p.m. Sunday July 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$22.50. (248) 645-6666. TONY BENNETT: With Diana

Krall, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 Pine Knob Music Theatre Independence Township, \$15-\$35. (248) 645-6666. CLINT BLACK: 7:30 p.m. Thursday July 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre Independence Township, \$15.50-

\$29.50. (248) 645-6666. 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) 961-MELT BRANDED: 9:30 p.m. Thursday. June 8, Bullfrog Bar & Grill, Redford. (313) 533-4477; 7:30 o.m. Friday, June 9, Wired Frog

Eastpointe: All ages. \$6. (810)

Garden City. (734) 425-2434.

JIMMY BUFFETT & THE CORAL

REEFER BAND: 8 p.m. Tuesday.

ion/\$23.50 lawn

513-5030

645-6666

RAY CHARLES.

June 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre

Independence Township, \$46 pavil

SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP: With

Racecar Bob, hosted by WRIF's

Doug Podell, 10 p.m. Friday, June

. Token Lounge, Westland. (734)

Theatre, Independence Township.

CHICAGO: With Little River Band.

Knob Music Theatre, Independence

Township. \$20.25-\$30.25. (248)

THE CHIEFTAINS AND LOS LOBOS:

Rochester Hills. \$35 pavilion/\$20

TERRI CLARK: 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug.

27, Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Friday, June 2, 7th House, Pontiac

All ages. \$12 advance. (313) 961-

CREED: With 3 Doors Down, 7:30

p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Pine Knob

REVISITED: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Theatre, Independence Township

\$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666

June 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre

Independence Township, \$20-\$45.

645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

Eight ticket limit per person. (248)

THE CURE: 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Music Theatre, Independence

CREEDENCE CLEARWATER

July 18, Pine Knob Music

Township, \$25-\$35.

8 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at

lawn, (248) 645-6666

Meadow Brook Music Festival,

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, Pine

Mind Circus, Seismic 3, Bob

June 20. Pine Knob Music

\$15-\$25 (248) 645-6666

645-6666. GLENN FREY: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 761-3174; 7 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal 17, Bean Machine, Dearborn. All Oak. \$42.50. (248) 645-6666. ages. \$5, (313) 943-2940; 10 p.m KENNY G: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June Friday, June 30, Innisfree Irish Pub. 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$15.50-\$32.50. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

> GIPSY KINGS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$42.50. (248) 645-6666 HARRINGTON BROTHERS: 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All Ages. JULIANA HATFIELD: 9 p.m. Friday, June 2. Magic Stick, Detroit, \$1

advance. (313) 833-9700.

ROY HAYNES TRIO: Featuring

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND: With

p.m. Sunday, June 4, Pine Knob.

Music Theatre, Independence

Hank Williams Jr. and Little Feat, 7

Township. \$15-\$27.50. (248) 645

June 4, U.S. 12/ Wayne Brewery,

DEF LEPPARD: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

July 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Independence Township. \$28.50-

DIAMOND DUKES: 7 p.m. Friday,

Hills. Free. All Ages. (248) 644-

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS: 7:30

p.m. Friday, June 30, Pine Knob

Music Theatre, Independence

645-6666

Hills. \$35-\$50.

Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248)

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

Thursday, Aug. 17, Pine Knob

Music Theatre, Independence

BOB DYLAN: With Phil Lesh and

Friends, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

Independence Township, \$25-

EELS: Monday, June 19, 7th House,

ELIZA: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 7th

ENCORE: Thursday, June 15, St.

FACTORY 81: With The Workhorse

Movement, Powerface, Too Many

Gods, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, St.

Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$7

FOREIGNER: 7:30 p.m. Sunday,

Theatre, Independence Township.

\$14.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

p.m. Saturday, June 10, Shelter,

Detroit. All ages. \$7. (313) 961

PETER FRAMPTON: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12, Pine Knob

Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248)

Music Theatre, Independence

FORGE: With Arizing, Broadzilla, 8

Sept. 10, Pine Knob Music

House, Pontiac. All ages. \$5. (248)

Pine Knob Music Theatre

43.50 (248) 645-6666

Andrews Hall, Detroit,

(313) 961-MELT

645-6666

Township. \$15-\$29.50. (248) 645

DURAN DURAN: 7:30 p.m.

June 2, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield

Wayne. (734) 722-7639

\$38.50. (248) 645-6666



Danilo Perez and John Pattitucci, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$20. (248) 645-6666 HEATWAVE: With Sister Sledge and Evelyn "Champagne" King, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence

Township, \$15.50-\$29.50. (248)

645-6666 DON HENLEY: 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$66 pavilion only. \$1 per ticket donated to Walden Woods preservation. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

IMMUNITY: 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 2. The Library Pub, Novi. Free. (248) 349-9110; 5 p.m. Friday, June 9, The Deck, Detroit. (313) 965-9500; noon to 4:40 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Motor City Casino, Detroit. (313) 237-7711; 10 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Club Bart, Ferndale. (248) 548-8746

INCURABLES: Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, The Kangaroo Club, Taylor. 21 and over. Cover charge. (734) 947-1610.

by fax (734) 591-7279. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number. INDIGO GIRLS: 7 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Pine Knob Music Theatre. Independence Township, \$15-

Qdays a week

NIKKI JAMES AND THE DEEP CUT: 9 p.m. Sunday, May 28, FLAMETHROWERS: 9 p.m. Friday June 9, Ford Road Bar and Grill, Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 JO NAB: 5 p.m. Friday, June 2, Saturday, June 17, Friday, June 30,

\$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

The Deck. Detroit. (313) 965-9500 THE JUDDS: With Lee Roy Parnell, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$20-\$39.50. (248) 645-

MARVIN KAHN AND KEITH VREELAND: 7 p.m. Thursdays, Le Metro, Southfield. (248) 353-2757 (jazz duo)

BB KING BLUES FEST: 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. (248) 645-6666. THE KINGSNAKES: 8 p.m. Friday, lune 2, Magic Bag, Ferndale. (248) 544-3030

ALISON KRAUSS & UNION STATION: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 Meadow Brook Music Festival. Rochester Hills. \$12.50-\$24.50. 248) 645-6666 KD LANG: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22. Pine Knob Music Theatre.

ndependence Township. \$21-\$36. (248) 645-6666 **HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS: 7:30** p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248)

645-6666 LOADED DICE: 9 p.m. Saturday, une 3, Nankin Mill Tavern, Vestland, Free (734) 427-0622 LONESTAR: With Rascal Flatts, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$15.50-\$32.50. (248) 645 LOST HIGHWAY: 9 p.m. Saturday.

June 17, Nankin Mill Tayern. Westland, Free (734) 427-0622 **RUSSELL MALONE QUARTET: 8:30** p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday une 23-24, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310. 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.

(313) 438-4146. RICKY MARTIN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 30. The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$45-85 (248) 645-6666 MATHLETE:



hursday, June 1, Contemporary Art Gallery, Detroit: (248) 645-6666

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND: With Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals. 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, Comerica Park, Detroit, \$46.50 (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS: 9 p.m. Friday, June 2. Ford Road Bar and Grill, Westland, Free, 21 and over, (734) 721-8609. MAZE: With K-Ci and Jo Jo, Time TBA, Sunday, July 23, Pine Knob

Music Theatre, Independence Township. (248) 645-6666. MARTINA MCBRIDE: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$22.50-\$33.50. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100 MICHAEL MCDONALD: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 4. Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666. MDFMK: 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. All ages. \$22.50 advance. (313) 961-MELT NATALIE MERCHANT: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$20-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666. STEVE MILLER BAND: With Gov't Mule, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$21.50-\$37.50. (248) 645-6666

MISSING PERSONS: With Flock of Seaguils, Wang Chung, Gene Loves Jezebel, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township \$10-\$15. (248) 645-6666.

MONTREUX FESTIVAL: Featuring Al Jarreau, Roberta Flack, David Sanborn, Joe Sample, George Duke, Monday, Aug. 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18.50-\$34.50. (248) 645-6666

MOTLEY CRUE: With Megadeath and Anthrax, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre Independence Township, \$15-\$35. (248) 645-6666. MOTOR CITY SHIEKS: 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Fox and Hounds,

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All Ages

(248) 644-4800. MOXY FRUVOUS: 8 p.m. Tuesday June 20, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$15. (248) 544-3030.

THE MOODY BLUES: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$15.50-\$29.50

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21 and older (248) 589-3344 or www.thee

Ferndale, (248) 541-9870. NO DOUBT: With Lit, Black Eyed Peas, 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 3, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheate Pontiac. \$26.50. (248) 335-9497. N'SYNC: No Strings Attached Tour, luesday, July 18, Pontiac Silverdome. \$49.75. (248) 645-POISON: With Cinderella, Dokken

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

> ORIGINAL HITS: 7 p.m. Monday. June 5, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All Ages. (248) 644-OZZFEST 2000: Featuring Ozzy



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ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-

BEALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900.

BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 In advance, \$5 at the door. 19

BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477

CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313) .

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MAGIC BAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndele. (248) 544-3030.

MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300

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WAGON WHEEL TAVERN: 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, (248) 693-6789

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Osbourne, Pantera, Godsmack Static'X, Incubus, Methods of Mahem, POD, Soulfly, Queens of the Stoneage and Crazytown, 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$50.25, with donation to Lifebeat Charity. (248) 645-6666. JIMMY PAGE AND THE BLACK CROWES: With Kenny Wayne. Shepard, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$39.50-\$55. (248) 645-6666.

PEARL JAM: With Supergrass, 7:30 | STEELY DAN: 8 p.m. Sunday, July p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, The Palace 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre of Auburn Hills. \$28. (248) 645-MICHELLE PENN: Saturday, June 3, 7th House, Pontiac. (248) 645-

2, Pine Knob Music Theatre,

(248) 645-6666. STING: With Tracy Chapman, 7:30. p.m. Friday, July 14, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$25-\$75. (248) 645and Slaughter, 6 p.m. Sunday, July

STYX AND REO SPEEDWAGON: p.m. Friday, June 2, Pine Knob

Pontiac. All ages. \$10 advance.

THIRD COAST REGGAE: 5 p.m.

Saturday, June 3, Friday, June 23,

HIRD EYE BLIND: With Verticle

Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June

Pine Knob, Independence Township

munity, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 1

The Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$18

GARY TUNGSTAL: 9 p.m. Friday,

Westland. Free (734) 427-0622.

TINA TURNER: With Lionel Richie

Jennifer Robinson, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 1, The Palace

Auburn Hills, \$85,25, \$55,25

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7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Pine

CLAY WALKER: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 20, Pine Knob

Giovanni's Cafe, Pontiac. (248)

HANK WILLIAMS III: 8 p.m.

nursday, June 8, St. Andrews Hall,

9. Trinity House Theatre, Livonia.

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hip. \$15.50-\$27.50. (248

noon Sunday, July 23, Phoenix

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Independence Township. \$15-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666. Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15,50-\$32,50. (248) **QTOPIA:** Featuring Mandy Moore Verticle Horizon, Jessica Simpson, 645-6666 SUPERDOT: With The Skraps, Hanson and Macy Gray, Thursday, Blindshot, PT's Revenge, Deal June 1. Fox Theatre, Detroit \$27.50-\$50. (248) 645-6666 Gone Bad, Wrist Rocket, 7 p.m. RACHEL AND KAPP: 7 p.m. Friday, June 9, 7th House, Pontiac, Wednesday, June 7, Fox and All ages, \$8. (313) 961-MELT. Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free, All SUPER FURRY ANIMALS: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 7th House,

Ages. (248) 644-4800. **RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS:** With Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Indep Township. \$28.50-\$38.50. (248) 645-6666

REEFERMEN: Friday, May 26, Horizon, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, June 1, Fifth Avenue July 19. Pine Knob Music Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011 Theatre. \$15-\$27.50. RIB AMERICA: 4-11 p.m. Thursday-THOM: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Friday, June 15-16; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nankin Mill Tavern, Westland. Free Saturday Sunday, July 17-18. Free (734) 427-0622. festival with entertainment by THREE DOG NIGHT: With Symphony Twistin' Tarantulas, Reefer Men and Molly Hatchett performing 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Thursday: Gordon Bennett, Jill ndependence Township, \$15.50-Jack, and Loverboy performing \$29.50. (248) 645-6666. Friday: Five Horse Johnson, Soul TRAGICALLY HIP: With Chris Clique, Alberta Adams, Johnnie Brown, Kate Fenner and Guster, Bassett, Thornetta Davis, and Otis p.m. Saturday, July 15, Pine Knob Day & Knights performing Music Theatre, Independence Saturday: Agee, Shannon Curfman, Township. \$20-\$27.50. (248) 645 Edgar Winter and MudPuppy performing Sunday RANDY TRAVIS: With Darryl Worley, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23,

LEANN RIMES: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666 RHYTHM HOUSE: Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, New Place Lounge, Dearborn. (313) 277-3035 **DUKE ROBILLARD & HERB ELLIS:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$25. (248) 645-SMOKEY ROBINSON: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$25. (248) 645-DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES:

"Return to Love" 8 p.m. Monday, June 19. The Palace, Auburn Hills. \$39.50-\$125. (248) 645-6666. TODD RUNDGREN: With Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Monday, July 3, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$12,50-\$25.50 (248) 645-6666.

RUSTY LUNCHBOX: 9:30 p.m. riday-Saturday, June 2-3, U.S. FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922 12/Wayne Brewery, Wayne. (734 722-7639 SANTANA: With Macy Gray, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Pine Knob Music

Theatre, Independence Township Tickets \$25.50 lawn and \$59.50 pavilion. A 50-cent donation per ticket will be given to the Milagro BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA: With Twistin' Tarantulas, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Pine Knob Music heatre, Independence Township.

Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$15-\$25, (248) 645-\$15-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666. SKATALITES: 9 p.m. Saturday, June URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY 17. Magic Stick, Detroit. \$15. BUDSON: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday (248) 645-6666

> 334-5214. DON WHITE: 8 p.m. Friday, June 2. Greenwood Coffee, Ann Arbor. 734) 665-8558 THE WHO: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$35-\$85 (248) 645-6666

> > Detroit. All ages. \$15 advance. 313) 961 MELT THE WOGGLES: With Freddy ortune. The Four-Gone onclusions. The Von Bondies, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 8, Magic Stick, Detroit, 18 and over, \$8 (313) 833-9700 DAVID WOLFENBERGER: With Jason Dennie, 8 p.m. Friday, June

> > > 734) 464-6302.

645-6666.

YELLOWMAN: 9 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Magic Stick, Detroit \$15. Pine Knob, Independence Township. (313) 833-9700 YES: With Kansas, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, Pine Knob Music

Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$17.50-\$27.50. RINGO STARR AND HIS ALL-STARR BAND: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June

Theatre, 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 YO LA TENGO: Friday, June 16.

Majestic Theatre, Detroit. (248) 645-6666.

Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac, \$23 advance. Anyone holding tickets for Stereolab's postponed Dec. 9 1999, show may return them to Ticketmaster for a refund. (248) BRITNEY SPEARS: With LFO. Bosson: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9

Sold Out: 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10. Pine Knob Music Theater. ndependence Township, \$25 lawn \$40 pavilion. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666 RICK SPRINGFIELD: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Meadow Brook

11, Pine Knob. \$15.50-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666

p.m. Sunday, June 11, Phoenix

SONIC YOUTH: With Stereolab, 5

Domestic Problems, Knee Deep Shag, Rooster win contest

With names that conjure up

images of farm life, family fights

and plush carpeting, the 2000

Opening Act Contest winners

they gear up as openers for at

least one show each during Pine

Knob Music Theatre's summer

Rooster, Knee Deep Shag and

Domestic Problems were the

udges choices out of eight wor-

thy contenders Tuesday, May 23

at Meadowbrook Music Festival.

In it's second year, the Palace

Sports and Entertainment Inc.

sponsored Opening Act to recog-

nize up-and-coming musical tal-

ent from around the Detroit

area. The remaining finalists

included punk-pop three-piece

Molly, of Grand Rapids, power-

pop quartet Southfield hailing

from Grosse Pointe, soulful Scott

Snakes from Westland, and the

Rochester-based Americana-

rockers Rooster took the win to

heart. Ken Karasek, drummer

and former Rochester resident.

we're opening up for." Though

the hand's not on the summer

schedule Karasek said it would

will make themselves heard as

Crowes and Paul Simon as their

own personal "dream gigs," but it

doesn't truly matter which show

the band opens. Singer Matt

Gross looks forward to "the thrill

of playing Pine Knob with a pro-

fessional sound system, in front

The band that hails from Kala-

mazoo and has roots in Troy daz-

zled the crowd and 10 judges

showed great support for one

formed together at one time or

The question on each of their

- what show will each band be

necessarily see the show."

at this for a long time."

of a huge crowd."

MOVIES

'T-Rex' takes viewers back in time in IMAX style

BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

The 3-D film, T-Rex: Back to the cretaceous has arrived at the IMAX Theatre at Greenfield Vil-

T-Rex is the first IMAX proluction to focus on the creatures that disappeared from the earth furing the last part of the Meso zoic era. In the film, Tyran aosaurus rex and his kin are all omputer-generated, marking a leparture from films such as Jurassic Park and Jurassic Park: The Lost World, in which pupetry was occasionally used. T-Rex, directed by Brett Leonard

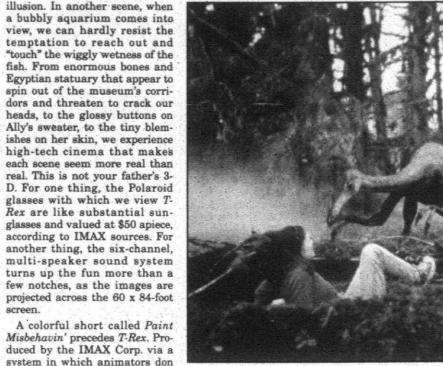
named Ally (Liz Stauber) and her father (Peter Horton), a hard-working paleontologist. Ally's dream is to become a paleontologist just like her dad, although he won't allow her to even lend a hand on any "digs" yet. She's too young and inexperienced, he believes, for such have tons of fun with T-Rex. risky and serious stuff.

One fateful day when Ally drops in at the museum to visit her father, she finds herself stepping back in time. Actually, it's not a step, but a giant, vertiginous leap, as the jeans-clad (Lawnmower Man), runs for 50 in the vaporous jungle, the twitch and blink at the optical

minutes. It centers around a girl dinosaur of all dinosaurs.

The ferns in the jungle look a little fake, and the dinosaurs look and move pretty much like most movie dinosaurs, and this screenplay and these actors are not going to walk away with many awards. But, if you're a moviegoer with a pulse, you'll

A bit surprisingly, some of the most remarkable sequences in the film occur not in the presence of the dinosaurs, but in Ally's contemporary world. At an archaeological dig, chipped pieces of rock seem to fly off in adventurer travels 65 million all directions and into our faces. years in reverse and meets, there making it impossible not to



T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous: An Ornithomimus surprises Ally Hayden (Liz Stauber) in Imax Corp.'s latest adventure now showing at Henry Ford Museum's Imax

goers laughing and gasping, sure and happily yearning for much cous conclusion, Paint Misbehavin' will leave most movie- that they are bathed in paint more of the same.

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ate Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sa NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) MP ROAD TRIP (R)

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TOY STORY (G)

'M:I-2' looks at doomsday BY BOB THOMAS

When the first feature film version of the long-running TV series Mission: Impossible came out in 1996, critics complained that the plot was so murky as to be impenetrable. No matter. The high-tech action drama proved to be a huge moneymaker for Paramount and Tom Cruise, the movie's star and co-producer.

virtual reality goggles in order to

actually "sculpt" the images in

three-dimension, it's a dizzving,

slap-happy spectacle in animat-

ed 3-D that almost steals the

thunder from the main feature

When it comes to its goofy, rau-

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

M:I-2, as the sequel is called, also suffers from plotting deficiencies, but it will further enrich Paramount and its parent Viacom, as well as Cruise. The credit belongs to John Woo, who has transferred the chop-socky dynamics of Hong Kong quickies to big-budget Hollywood movies.

Like most films of its genre, Mission: Impossible 2 purveys a doomsday theme. An Australian pharmaceutical firm has developed a horrendously virulent kill millions in short order. The company's boss has also ordered

BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE

A street-smart FBI agent goes under-

single mother and her son from an

Lawrence, Nia Long and Paul Giamati.

A psychic, a ghost-hunter, a filmmaker

and a historian fly to Louisiana to inves-

plagued by the spirits of slaves who

Scheduled to open Friday, June 9

Remake of a 1974 film by H.B. Halicki

in which Nicholas Cage plays a former

Told from the perspective of an insider

Groove details one event-filled night in

escaped convict. Stars Martin

ST. FRANCISVILLE EXPERIMENT

tigate an alleged haunted house

endured grisly torture.

modern society.

BOYS AND GIRLS

TITAN A.E.

GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS

cover as an outspoken Southern grand-

mother/ midwife to protect a beautiful

into the hands of terrorists led splitting sound effects. It worked by the vicious Sean Ambrose in Hong Kong, and it works here (Dougray Scott). Ethan Hunt (Cruise) is pulled

from a rock-climbing adventure to report to Seville, Spain, where he gets his orders from his superior (Anthony Hopkins in a brief, unbilled appearance). Hunt is told to search for the terrorists and recover the virus. He is assigned a collaborator, a beautiful jewel thief named Nyah Hall (Thandie Newton). His logistical chief will be Luther Stickell (Ving Rhames, the only holdover from the 1996 film).

Hunt and Hall of course begin with an adversarial relationship. customary for buddy movies. male-male or male-female. And of course the relationship warms as they face unimaginable dan-

gers together. The romantic episodes offer brief respite from the wall-tovirus called Chimera which can wall action. The method includes atomic-like explosions, extended shootouts lacking in sharpshootan antidote which could be worth ers, and gladiatorial kung fu billions of dollars. Chimera falls accented by slow motion and ear-

although the final hand-tohand (or foot-to-head) battle of · Hunt and Ambrose extends beyond plausible human

Cruise makes a convincing hero, and he reportedly performed many of his own stunts, His rock climbing and other dar ing feats seem like the realthing, but in today's world of digital magic, who can tell?

Cruise in Interview with the Vampire, is perfectly cast as the tough but vulnerable thief. Her future seems unlimited. The eminent Robert Towne (Chinatown, Shampoo) wrote the screenplay based on a story by

Newton, who appeared with

Ronald D. Moore and Brannon Braga. Towne wrote the first Mission: Impossible, and this time he makes the story more The Paramount release was

produced by Cruise and Paula

COMING ATTRACTIONS



Not your Momma: Martin Lawrence stars in "Big this weekend at area movie theaters.

car thief who is commissioned to steal 50 cars in one night. The hitch is anothcrime. Stars Vanessa Williams. er gang is planning to do the same.

this saga stars Billy Crudup, Denis Leary and Jack Black. the underground rave scene in San Fran-

Directed by Istvan Szabo, the film conjures up three themes: the inhumanity of human species, the symbolic meaning of a family name and the aching tolerance and acceptance in Scheduled to open Friday, June 16

Romantic comedy explores the games ME, MYSELF AND IRENE that men and women play. Stars Freddie Prinze Jr., Claire Forlani, Jason Biggs. in a journey that begins after Earth ends, a rebellious teenager named Cale o find the legendary spacecraft, the

Matt Damon, Drew Barrymore. Samuel L. Jackson is Shaft, a private detective on the trail of a murderer who ants to eliminate the key witness to a

Momma's House," opening

Based on Denis Johnson's cult novel,

Scheduled to open Friday, June 23

BUTTERFLY'S TONGUE Set against the backdrop of civil war in Spain 1936, this is the story of an extraordinary relationship between a shy young boy and his compassionate leacher who teaches him to find his way in an increasingly frightening world.

Cornedy about a mild-mannered Rhode Island cop with a split-personality disor der who escorts a woman back to her home town. The cop and his hyperaggressive alter-ego both fail in love with the confused lady and he wages war - with himself - for her affections, Stars Jim Carrey, Renee Zelweger.

Full-length animated feature is set at Tweedy's Chicken Farm, where any chicken who doesn't make her egg quota can meet a "foul" fate. Feature the voices of Mel Gibson, Julia Sawalha and Miranda Richardson.

Directed by Flederick Fontevene, a faux documentary style to illuminate a relaionship intended to be strictly sexual. Scheduled to open Friday, June 30

THE PERFECT STORM Drama based on the true story about a disastrous storm at sea and its consequences to the ships and crews in its path. Stars George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, Diane Lane.

ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE Boris and Natasha return in this liveaction/ animated comedy where only Rocky and Bullwinkle stand in the way

THE PATRICT Set in South Carolina in 1776, epic features Mel Gibson as Benjamin Martin, a reluctant hero swept into the American Revolution. When the British arrive at his home and endanger what he holds most dear. Martin takes up arms alongside his son and leads a brave rebel mili-

of a diabolical plot to take over the

Screwball comedy featuring Emily Watson as a streetwise but inarticulate

security guard who takes an undercove

job at a corrupt casino resort, only to

become involved in plot to blackmail a

promiscuous senator. Upcoming releases for summer 2000 EL NORTE, RERELEASE The search for roots and family provides. the basis for this 1983 drama that tells of the plight of Central American

JAILS, HOSPITALS AND HIP-HOP Performance artist Danny Hoch featured in this film, based on Hoch's third solo

THINGS YOU CAN JUST TELL BY

Contemporary drama takes a behind-

the scenes look at aspects of people's

lives. Stars Glenn Close, Calista Flock-

hart, Holly Hunter and Cameron Diaz.

political refugees.

the two musi- came first from his father's barcians I'd come to bershop singing. He knew he had meet. Spotting to have a guitar after watching Jeff Piper quick- a Quiet Riot video. From his

Soul: Matt Gross, lead vocalist of Kalamazoo's Knee

was one of three winners, along with Rooster and

Deep Shag, sings his heart out at the Opening Act Con-

test May 23 at Meadowbrook Music Festival. His band

any members of The Workhorse Freedom - uses a wide variety of Movement, not in real life any- guitar stylings to his advantage. way. And I was counting on recognizing Lake Orion native and drummer Joe Mackie - the one start a band that would test the with the most tattoos. But I was boundaries of heavy rock and early, he was on time and Jeff raunchy roll. Somewhere down and Myron are The was quietly sipping a beverage the line, the band incorporated at the bar when he called my friend and general wildman

hard-core answer to girl bands, Mackie. Kittie, the local boys who formed

truly genuine pair. high school choir - although you song self-titled EP the following Piper said everything's taken on might not expect it at first year.

Walking into always banging on things with Woodward his pencil. "I used to figure out Avenue Brewery drum beats to commercials," he in Ferndale, I said, naming a Honda slogan as peeked around one of his favorites. or a glimpse of For Piper, the sounds of music

The Workhorse Movement lives up to its name

ly, I gave an metal past to a growing interest insure glance - in jazz during high school, Piper I'd never seen - who also goes by the name In 1994 those pasts converged - along with singer Myron - to

Cornbread into the line-up. "He "Fresh off tour with Canada's was always at shows," said "We took him out on the road The Workhorse Movement while with us because he's such a good attending Central Michigan Uni- dancer," said Piper. "We never

surrounding them - or were they being a second lead vocalist." ckie proved to be a with it. By 1997, bassist Pete Bever joined in and the band Mackie's love for music relocated to Detroit, in effect stretches back to childhood, his coming even closer to a Overcore involvement in church and in Records, which released a five-Roadrunner Records last year,

glance. He knew he was meant Influences like Elvis, Led Zepto play drums because he was pelin and various '80s rock into the game," he said.

JACKIE CHAN OWEN WILSON LUGY LIU

SHANGHAI NOON

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Hard at work: Cornbread. Pete Bever, Joe Mackie, Freedom (aka Joe Piper)

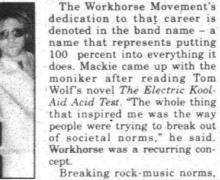
sound of The Workhorse Movement, one that also incorporates elements of soul and hip hop. The latest album released by Roadrunner Records Sons of the versity had an air of relaxation thought it would turn into him Pioneers will hit record store shelves June 6, but those who just enjoying the chips and But like all unexpected caught the recent Harpo's show salsa? I'll never really know, but changes affecting The Workhorse with Kittle have gotten a taste of ment with Factory 81, 7 p.m. Sat for all their gravel-edged image, Movement, the band rolled along it already. Producer Scott Santos urday, June 3, at St. Andrews

career when Roadrunner stepped



Workhorse Movement.

songs are distinctly Workhorse bigger scale. "It became a



said he "can't wait to see who another, as they have all per-

be a dream to open for the Foo minds these days remains

Knee Deep Shag's five mem- asked to open for this season?

bers tossed out big names like The decision is yet to be made.

another.

Breaking rock-music norms, he band welcomed Esham on their latest release with an appearance on Traffic. "He's the coolest rapper out, the most proific, said Piper. "He's a rock guy

The next step, you may be wondering? The band will be shooting a video for its first single, Keep The Sabbath Dream Alive, in and around the Detroit area and releasing the song in Europe and Japan first. For now fans can catch them at an ener-

Catch The Workhorse Move

Check out www. workhorse

ANYTHING LIKE THIS.

Committee (2) Married

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writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130.

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STREET SCENE



Anticipation: Above, mem bers of The Kingsnakes, a Westland rock outfit, (from left), Daniel Ross, Thomas Mann, Steven Pelloni, K.R. Broderdorf, and Tommy Diaz relax backstage prior to their performance.

Face of a winner: Left, Job Grotski, saxophonist and half of the horn duo in Domestic Problems out of Grand Rapids, gets down during their winning per-

CD RELEASE

Life according to

Alberta: After five



decades in the blues business. Detroit's reigning Queen, Alberta Adams, will release "Say Baby Say: Life's Trials and Tribulations According to Miss Alberta Adams," on June 1. Don't miss her highness perform live 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, at Fox and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 644-4800.

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Well done

Golden Mushroom picks seasoned chef to head up kitchen

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

wner Reid Ashton opened the now internationally-known restaurant, Golden Mushroom, in 1972. Legendary Chef Milos Cihelka, the first master chef certified in the United States, left Detroit's legendary London Chop House to become the Golden Mushroom's executive chef and Ashton's partner in 1976. Chef Milos retired in 1994.

Filling his shoes since have been Steve Allen, who left to open his own restaurant, Steve & Rocky's in Novi. Derin Moore, next on board, left recently to head the kitchen at a Charlotte, N.C. country club, leaving the door open for the talented and popular Randy Emert to be named Golden Mushroom executive chef.

At age 32, Chef Randy, a Clarkston resident, has an impressive professional résumé. Since earning an associate's degree in Culinary Arts from Schoolcraft College in Livonia, he has become an American Culinary Federation Certified Chef de Cuisine. He's also a part-

time instructor in the culinary departments at Henry Ford Community College and Oakland Community College. In addition, he captained the 1996 Michigan Culinary Team that was awarded a gold, four silver, and two bronze medals in the Culinary Olympics in Berlin, Germany.

Chef Randy comes to the Golden Mushroom after having been the executive chef at Pike Street

Golden Mushroom

Where: 18100 West 10 Mile Road, Southfield, just west of Southfield Road, (248) 559-4230

Hours: Lunch, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner, Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m., Friday until 11 p.m. and Saturday, 5:30-11 p.m.

Menu: Award-winning international selection of flavorful, creative dishes, prepared with attention to every detail.

Cost: Lunch average \$13; dinner average

Reservations: preferred.

Extras: Mushroom Cellar, casual lounge serving contemporary American food during the same hours as the more formal dining room.

working business lunch. People are busy, and I'm committed to making this happen," he said. Some Golden Mushroom sacrosanct items such

as Fresh Beluga Caviar, the signature sampling of Spring Mushrooms, House Salad, Sautéed White Holland Dover Sole, and Crispy Dover Sole Murat will never change. But diners at the Golden Mushroom will experi-

ence some delightful changes under Chef Randy. Foie Gras, the dinner experience, will take on two

recently, the Director of Operations and Executive Chef at Paint Creek Cider Mill Restaurant in Rochester. "It's a challenge and an honor to

follow in the footsteps of the great chefs who've been at the Golden Mushroom," Chef Randy said. "Each day that I work in the kitchen, I hope I can maintain the reputation that's been established. This is not my responsibility alone, but one that the prep and line cooks and sous chefs also take seri-

While trained in classical cooking methods, Chef Randy uses simple words to describe his style. Good food, presented elegantly and cooked from the heart," he said. "Pride will show on all plates. I'm very diner preference-conscious when it comes to the menu listings.

"It has been said that the Golden Mushroom is a place to come for an all-afternoon lunch. Not anymore. You can be in and out in an hour and have a great lunch, even a

> Gras and Foie Gras Terrine with a raisin scone and Port wine glaze; or Tableside Carved Whole Roasted Foie Gras, serving six, with appropriate gar-

Clarkston.

PRIME RIB DINNER

New dinner main courses include Sea Scallops and Shrimp Sauté, garnished with pea shoot and grape tomato salad and roast fingerling potatoes;

Ready Randy: The new executive chef at

new faces: Foie Gras Combination of Seared Foie

Golden Mushroom is Randy Emert of

On the side

Food for thought: during Spring, about 4,000 pounds of Washington and Oregon morel mushrooms are purchased by the Golden Mushroom then frozen for use throughout the year.

Golden Mushroom uncorked Executive Chef Randy Smith is a wine lover. His choices for best matches with his dishes include: Whole Roasted Foie Gras and 1988 Chateau Rayne Vigneau Sauternes Sea Scallops & Shrimp Sauté and 1997 Far Niente Chardon-nay and Grilled Moulard Duck Breast and 1998 Iron Horse Pinot Noir.

Southfield's Golden Mushroom is a perennial winner of both the Wine Spectator Best of Award of Excellence and Distinguished Restaurants of North America (DiRoNA). You need only one hand to count the area's restaurants with such distinction.

Grilled Moulard Duck Breast with chanterelle barley risotto and spiced duck jus lie; Veal Medallions in Pilsner Urquell Sauce with Port Salut-Pancetta Risotto; and Roast Leg of Venison with Port wine sauce and crispy potatoes.

Desserts have a retro look. Chef Randy calls them "Back to Milos Favorites." They include Fruit Flan, Mozart Tart, Apple Strudel, Flavored Mousse Cup, Cheesecake of the Day and one or two spe-

Eleanor Heald is a Troy resident who writes about dining, food and wine for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send dinner specials, menu changes, restaurant renovations, and other items to Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

To fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net.

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 entertainment by Alexander Zonjic and Friends, samples of appetizers, entrees, and desserts prepared by 50 of metro Detroit's

finest restaurants, and samples of premium wines from Michigan distributors. A live auction of wines, trips and extravagant items will be hosted by Dick Pur-

tan of Oldies 104.3 WOMC and his morning crew. Tickets are \$150 per person, patron and benefactor tickets also available. Call (248) 626-7527, Ext. 3118.

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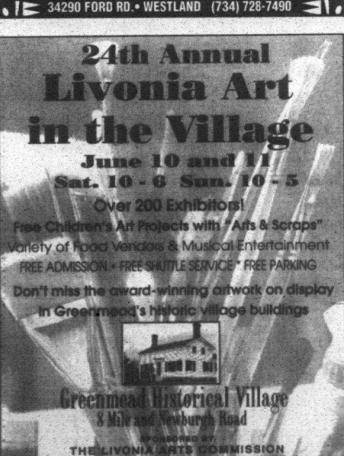
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