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## Along for the ride

Canton Township resident Rebecca Arnold rides her horse, Harmony Diamond, in parades throughout the state.

But a recent show where she didn't ride gave her just as much of a thrill.

Fifteen-vear-old Rebecca helped guide lan Walker in a horse show called the Proud Equestrians, a 4-H Horseback Riding program for physically, emotionally and mentally challenged people

lan, who is wheelchairbound, was among 22 riders who were helped out by volunteers for the daylong event at Springfield Oaks

Rebecca's mother, Jeneé Arnold, also assisted as a sidewalker.

Nancy Harm, who owns Harmony Acres along with her husband, George, and is a professor at Schoolcraft College, joined in the event for the sixth year.

Harm said volunteering has its own rewards.

"The joy and the feeling in their eyes, it's amazing," she said. "We are there year after year, and it's just very heartwarming."

To volunteer to help or to send a rider next year, call the Oakland County 4-H office at (248) 634-6090.

## Skills seminar

Receptionists can learn better communication and organizational skills at a two-part seminar hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce in September and October.

Lillian Jones of LNJS, Inc. will speak on topics ranging from professional appearance to handling emergencies and cultural awareness.

Sessions are 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on Sept. 12 and Oct. 10 at the Canton Public Library. Call the chamber, (734) 453-4040, for an application.

## In the classroom

Hulsing Elementary Principal Carolyn Washington

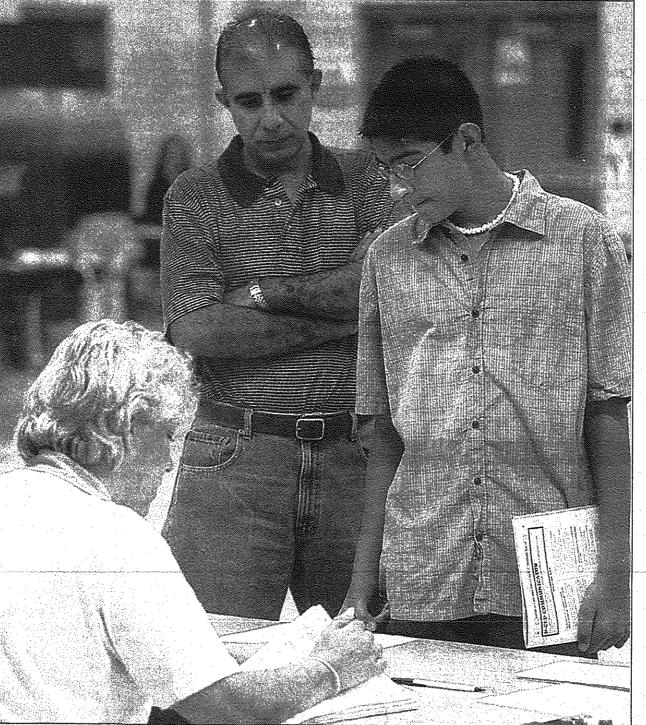


and Patricia Sowels from the Canton Meijer store got together recently with some Hulsing students to exchange a check and thankyou's for work done at the school over the summer.

The \$1,500 donation will help cover the costs of new cabinetry needed after classroom reconstruction.

"Hulsing parents and students feel fortunate to have such a generous retailer in our community," said Nancy Gunther, the school's PTO president.





PAUL HURSCHMANNIORSFRYFR

Monammad Shahib of Canton, 15, talks with Mary Ann Becker of the Salem High School general office during registration Thursday, while

# Trio faces first bell

## Monday opening heralds new era at P-CEP campus

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

For the first time in the history of Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, three high school principals are scurrying to make their buildings ready for the first day of school tomorrow.

And, for the first time in more than a quarter century, the Park is opening a new building, Plymouth High

"Everything that concerns teachers, kids and learning are ready to fly," said Principal Michael Bee, who was hired nearly two years ago to make certain Plymouth High School is ready for opening day. "There are still a hundred things that need to be done, but it's nothing that will affect the education of stu-

Bee said opening the new high school didn't seem real until this summer when he and his staff began working 14-hour days, seven days a week, to get the building ready for occupation.

To get all the technology in the building on line was a major undertaking," he said. "All in all, I don't think it could have gone better than it has."

Opening a new high school has been both satisfying and a challenge for Bee, both of which have left a lasting impression.

"I don't ever want to do it again," he said with a chuckle. "And, I will never build a house." Canton High School's new principal, Cassandra Smith, met with staff Thursday and is confident Monday will go well.

"This time of year is always busy, so I'm used to it," said Smith, who was an assistant principal at Mackenzie High School in Detroit last year.

PLEASE SEE FIRST BELL, A8

## Customer survey helps DDA

his father Shahib Bashir looks on.

STAFF WRITER

If someone approached you in recent weeks while you were entering a store somewhere along Ford Road and started asking questions about your shopping habits, it was all on the up and up.

It's part of a project of Canton's **Downtown Development Authority** to develop a Comprehensive Plan, a portion of which will include market analysis data for the DDA District that stretches along Ford Road from just west of Canton Center to the Westland city limit

east of Lotz. 'We wanted to get a handle on what shoppers like about Canton and what they would like to see in the future," said DDA director Kathleen Salla.

And sometime in the next several weeks, a telephone survey is planned to gather similar informa-

The survey portion of the project is being conducted by The Strategic Edge, a Southfield-based consulting firm.

'We're trying to get citizen and business input on various ideas

PLEASE SEE DDA, A8

## Serial robbery suspect busted in Canton

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

A man suspected of robbing nine banks and numerous drug stores in western Wayne and Oakland counties was arrested in Canton Thursday afternoon.

The suspect, Kevin Robert Kolb, 37, of Northville Township was arraigned in

federal court in Detroit Friday afternoon on one charge of armed bank robbery in connection with a holdup of the Standard Federal Bank in Livonia on May 28.

FBI special agent Terry Booth said the bureau anticipates additional charges will be filed later. The armed bank robbery charge carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in federal prison with no parole.

Kolb was arrested just one day after a gunman robbed a pharmacy clerk at Walgreens on Ford Road in Canton and made off with 169 Vicodin pills.

In that robbery, which was similar to an incident that occurred at a Plymouth Township Kmart store on Aug. 6, a man armed with a handgun jumped the count-

PLEASE SEE ROBBER, A4

## Murder suspect threatened local judge, workers

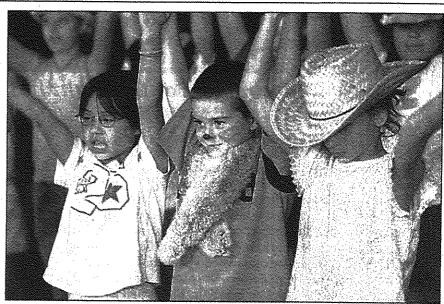
BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

When workers at 35th District Court in Plymouth learned about the arrest of David McCloy for the murder of a Waterford Township man Tuesday, it sent a chill through each of them.

They not only believe the killing could have been avoided, but that any one of them could have been the victim of a McCloy shooting rampage. McCloy, 41 of Waterford, was arraigned Thursday, charged with the murder of John Polish, who was shot multiple times in the living room of his Waterford home in front of his children.

It's the same McCloy who, on Aug. 7 was found guilty by a 35th District Court jury for making a telephone call to the court on Oct.

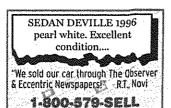
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## Bowing out for the summer

Michelle Liu, 8, from left, Lucas Allen, 8, and Michelle Oleszkowicz, 9, take their final bow during a rehearsal Thursday at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Summer Performing Arts Camp. More than three dozen children participated in the week-long camp, which includes a full performance for parents and friends.



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Girls of summer

Seniors find thrills on the softball diamond, in Thursday's Observer.









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## HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Corn picking season! Choosing fresh corn can be difficult unless you have some experience. If the corn still has its husk, peel back a small area and examine the kernels. The kernels should be close together with no gaps between rows as gaps indicate that the ear is over-mature. If the tip has no kernels, the corn was picked too soon and was not allowed to mature. The kernels should always be plump and juicy and should spurt a milky, starchy liquid when poked. If the center of the kernel is sinking inward, it is drying out and will not be as sweet. Always purchase corn with smaller kernels at the tip of the ear and store in a cool dry location with the ears separated to prevent them from becoming moldy.

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## Read Observer Sports

## Salem graduate wins Bronze Stars in Afghan war

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

A Livonia police officer who is away from city duty fighting with the Marines has been awarded two Bronze Stars for bravery.

A intelligence interrogator in the Marines, Master Sgt. John Nichols III, who lives in Livonia, received orders to go to active duty at central command in November

Nichols is a uniformed patrol officer in Livonia and is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University

"I wanted to deploy forward, I didn't just want to 'get activated," Nichols said.

His wish came true in December 2001 when he deployed to Bagram, Afghanistan to serve as the staff noncommissioned officer-incharge of interrogators for Task Force Bowie. During his fourmonth deployment, Nichols was awarded two Bronze Star Medals, one with the combat "V" device.

In plain words, the V Bronze Star is given for valor in com-

His mom, Nita Hackleman of Bainbridge, Indiana near Indianapolis said he may return at the end of September to Livonia. "I think the Marines want to keep him."

"I have always been proud of my son but this (2 medals) is the frosting on the cake," she said. He is her only son.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Richard Meyers, cited Nichols' interrogation facility as the most capable in the theater.

"Because of the high-value

Plymouth-Salem grad Master Sgt. John Nichols III has been awarded two Bronze Star Medals for his service in connection with Operation Enduring Freedom. The second medal was presented by U.S. Central Command Deputy Commander-in-Chief Lt. Gen. Michael P. DeLong (left), in July.

> that really saved some American lives and lead to some critical, time sensitive special ops (operations) missions," Nichols said.

"We started receiving all of the high-value detainees," Nichols said. For his efforts at supervising and directing Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine interrogators, Nichols was presented with his second Bronze Star Medal.

His first medal was awarded for gallantry in action while participating in Operation Anaconda, where he took charge of the U.S. Army unit he 🕏 was attached to after its platoon commander became incapaci-

Operation Enduring Freedom and the global war on terrorism is ongoing, and the Marines of the Central Command continue to work closely with all service members and Coalition partners at the headquarters in Tampa, Fla., (MacDill Air Force 🖫 Base) and at various forward deployed locations.



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## Eatery owner hopes second time is charm

Mediterranean restaurant revives location, proprietor's dream

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

Suzanne Sareini wants to bring a taste of Lebanon to Canton with what she hopes will become a popular neighborhood family restaurant.

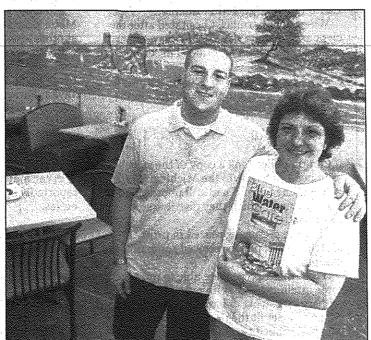
The Blue Water Café, billed as a "Mediterranean Eatery & Juice Bar," opened about three weeks ago in the shopping mall at Cherry Hill and Sheldon, at the site of the former Chic-a-D's.

The menu features traditional Lebanese specialties, such as kibbee, hommous, baba ganouge, falafel and stuffed grape leaves. Gallabbas - sautéed chicken, beef or shrimp, with special seasonings and served with rice - is another specialty.

But in addition to the numerous Mediterranean offerings, Sareini offers selections for family members, especially kids, who might not be inclined to try the Lebanese dishes.

Kids can choose from a menu featuring peanut butter and jelly

MEDITERRANEAN EATERY & JUICEBAR



PAUL HURSCHMANNIOBSERVER

Ali Sareini and his mom Suzanne stand in the new Blue Water Cafe's dining room Monday.

sandwiches, hamburgers, chicken tenders, spaghetti or a grilled cheese sandwich.

And diners who are wary of items such as mjadra with rice or loubyee & meat can select jumbo fried shrimp, a petite filet, a delistyle corned beef sandwich, tuna salad croissant or even broasted chicken (a carryover from the previous occupant).

### **RESTAURANT BACKGROUND**

Sareini is no stranger to the restaurant business. A Dearborn resident, her parents owned the original Uncle Sam's Café in that

And Sareini, herself, has been in the restaurant business in Dearborn since 1964.

She and her former husband, Toufic (Tom), ran the Village Café on Rotunda for 20 years. They were divorced 12 years ago.

"When we divorced I got out of the restaurant business," she

She tried a few other projects, including running, at various times, a bar and a bagel shop. When her mother became terminally ill, Sareini took some time

Then, a few months ago, she got a call from her ex-husband. "He said he had found this

empty restaurant in Canton and maybe we should think about buying it," she said.

She thought about it and, as partners, they decided to buy the former broasted chicken place and turn it into a Lebanese family restaurant.

"Restaurant people will always be restaurant people," Sareini said. Besides, she loves to cook and everything in the restaurant is homemade.

## THE RIGHT NAME

"We couldn't find a name at first," she said. "Every time I got on the state of Michigan Web site looking for a name, it was taken."

Then Tom said the name should have something to do with the blue waters of Lebanon.

"That's it." Sareini said. And the Blue Water Café was born. Inside the small restaurant, which has six booths and seven tables, murals on the east and

west walls depict scenes of Lebanon, with blue waters and beaches. Other pictures on the walls show similar scenes. Tables are graced with blue paper flow-

"I had some bumps getting started," Sareini said. "I was here two days and the cook I had trained broke his arm. I've been cooking a double shift for three weeks."

That goes along with her emphasis on personal service.

Everything is homemade," she said. "It's a family run business. And when I cater, I cater. You get me. It's personal. The only way I know how to serve people is to do it myself."

She says the reaction to the restaurant so far has been posi-

"People like the food. We sell so much fattoush (a salad of romaine mixed with tomatoes, green onions, cucumbers. radishes and toasted pita bread and served with lemon, mint and olive oil dressing.) And we can't keep up with the stuffed cabbage."

While the takeout portion of the business is doing well and evenings are starting to pick up,



PAUL HURSCHMANN OBSERVER

Suzanne Sareini makes a carrot and apple juice drink at the Blue Water Cafe's juice bar.

Sareini wants to develop the lunch hour traffic which she says at the moment is "struggling."

She has gotten positive reaction to the smoothies and juice bar that greets patrons as they

"This is a first for me," she said. "We're doing really well with that. And we have a ball doing it."

Fresh juices, fruit shakes and smoothies feature fresh mango, guava, strawberry, banana and other fruits.

And desserts feature Shatila Premium Ice Cream in strawber-

ry, mango or pistachio flavors The Sheldon/Cherry Hill loca-

tion is not as visible as a Ford

Road site, but she hopes once people become aware of the restaurant it will turn into one of those busy little "neighborhood" restaurants such as they have in Dearborn. The restaurant is flanked by

Anand Bazaar, an Indian grocery store that opened earlier this year, and Chin Express, a Chinese takeout that opened in August 2001.

Blue Water Café is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sareini said she's also willing to open on Sundays to accommoprivate parties

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## off to care for her. The Blue Water Cafe is open in the spot formerly occupied by Chick-a-D's in a shopping center at Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads.





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16, 2001, telling court worker Peggy Donohue, "I am going to shoot the judge" while complaining about a 1999 traffic violation.

Court officer David Hooper told Plymouth police he also took a call from McCloy that same day. Hooper said McCloy used several obscenities and stated he was going to "shoot the judge in 30

According to a report by Plymouth police, when Officer Sam Poules called McCloy about the incidents, McCloy began screaming "we (the police) are all (expletive) stupid and that (expletive) (52nd District Court) Judge (Brian) MacKenzie in Novi is a medical terrorist."

The jury acquitted McCloy of a second charge of threatening a judge. Sentencing on the misdemeanor conviction was to have been Friday in 35th District Court.

The October incidents weren't the only time a court worker would hear from McCloy. Court Administrator Kerry Erdman said McCloy telephoned him twice on July 23 about a bond refund check.

"One time he called and said if I didn't have his check by 1 p.m. he would take his own form of justice," said Erdman. "At three o'clock, he called again and said 'Hunting season begins at 5 p.m."

Security at the court was heightened after both incidents. Court workers were given a photo of

McCloy and issued memos on what to do in case he showed up at the courthouse.

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"I'm extremely shocked," said Erdman. "I was concerned for my safety after the threats against me. I took precautions, but I didn't

want to let him alter my lifestyle." "It makes chills go up my spine,"

added Judge John MacDonald. We thought the guy was a possible threat, but not to that extent. On a weekly basis we see people who get aggravated for getting a ticket for driving five (mph) over. You never know where harm is coming from."

### **EXAMS DENIED**

As a result of the telephone threats, 35th District Court judges MacDonald and Ron Lowe recused themselves and the case was heard by Judge Carolyn Archbold of the 29th District Court in Wayne. Twice Archbold was asked by Livonia attorney Greg Demopoulos to have McCloy undergo a psychiatric exam. Demopoulos was ordered to assist

McCloy, who represented himself. The prosecution also asked Archbold for an evaluation due to the type of behavior involved, and the way he was behaving, as well," said Ray Maguire, assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

Demopoulos, who said he's handled thousands of cases in 35th District Court as an appointed attorney, said this was the "most bizarre guy I've ever run across." Demopoulos said McCloy's defense included taxation without

representation, and the right to bear arms in the courtroom.

"During the trial, he wanted the judge arrested for treason and the prosecutor arrested for perjury," said Demopoulos.

Demopoulos said he was "shocked" when notified of the murder in Waterford.

"I felt so sorry for that family, and then I realized it could have been me, or anyone else he came across at the court," Demopoulos

Police officials and court personnel won't speak publicly, but they believe the murder in Waterford Township could have been avoided if Archbold had ordered a psychiatric evaluation for McCloy.

"She just said that in Wayne they get these kinds of threats all the time and nothing ever happens," said one police official who asked remain anonymous.

Archbold declined to comment. Demopoulos said that despite the requests for an evaluation, he doubts one would have been completed in time to save the life of Polish.

"It takes so long for a psychiatric exam to be scheduled, and to be completed," he said. "I truly think there wouldn't have been a report back before the murder occurred."

Demopoulos said McCloy didn't have a previous criminal record, so he would have probably received only fines and probation for the misdemeanor conviction, instead of 90 days in jail. Now, McCloy faces life in prison if convicted of first degree murder.

## MORRERY

FROM PAGE A1

er in the pharmacy department, held the gun to the shoulder of a clerk and said, "Vicodin ES now. That's all I'm gonna say," according to Canton Police Sgt. Todd Mutchler.

When the pharmacist hesitated after the clerk asked where the Vicodin was, the man cocked the weapon and said "I'm serious," Mutchler said.

After being given the Vicodin, a powerful prescription pain suppressant, the man walked out of the store.

### **TIP FROM PHOTO**

Canton police took a copy of the store's surveillance video tape to the Michigan State Police crime lab and had still photos made from the tape, which they distributed to media outlets.

After the picture appeared in print, Mutchler said, police received some tip infor-

"From that tip, we were able to put together some intelligence that linked the (Walgreens) robbery to a string of bank robberies," he said.

The suspect fit the description of a man who had robbed two Comerica Banks in Farmington Hills in July and August as well as two banks in Livonia in May and June.

With the information they had put together. Mutchler said, Canton Police called other departments and the FBI and held a joint meeting in Canton on Thursday.

While Canton detectives were meeting with FBI agents and detectives from Farmington Hills, Livonia and Plymouth Township, Canton Detective Mike Steckel was checking

During the meeting, Mutchler said, Steckel called to say he had located the suspect at the Super 8 Motel on Michigan Avenue at Lotz. Detectives from the various agencies went

directly to the motel where Kolb was arrested without incident. After being questioned and processed at Canton Police Headquarters, he was turned over to the FBI on the bank robbery charges.

Mutchler said Kolb had been living at the Motel since Aug. 9 and had previously stayed at other area hotels

Booth said the FBI is investigating Kolb in connection with nine bank robberies in South Lyon, Plymouth Township, Brownstown, Taylor, Farmington Hill and Livonia. He said evidence was confiscated at the Super 8 Motel, but would not be more specific.

A red Ford Taurus belonging to Kolb was also confiscated at the motel, according to Mutchler and Booth.

A car matching that description had reportedly been used in some of the bank robberies.

### **PRAISE FOR CANTON**

Booth had praise for Canton Police in putting together the information that led to the arrest.

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And Canton Public Safety John Santomauro had praise for the detective bureau.

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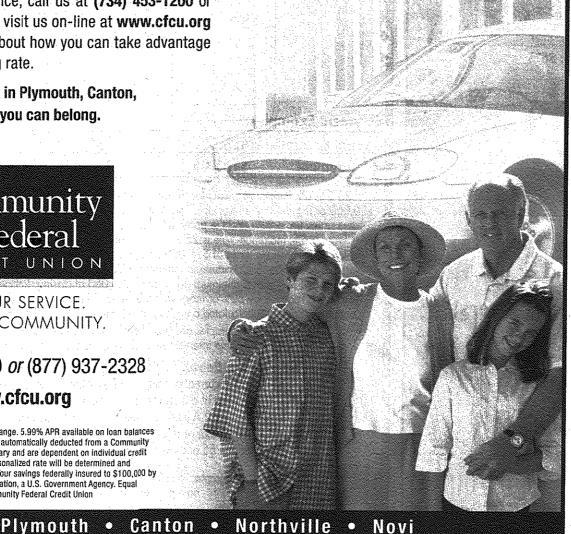


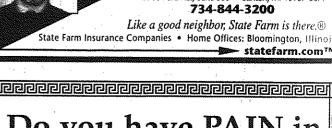
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# Protesters picket OLGC parish

BY BRAD KADRICH

If protesters outside Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church were to get their way, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm would be excommunicated for her pro-choice views.

They aren't going to get their way, but that's not going to stop them from picketing outside the church, as they have every Sunday since June 2.

The protesters, all supporters of the pro-life movement, have assembled every weekend on the sidewalk outside OLGC, where Granholm, the Democratic nominee for governor, is a member. Although Granholm hasn't been seen there much in recent weeks, the protesters are still outside with their signs, some with graphic pictures depicting aborted fetuses, calling for disciplinary action against Granholm, OLGC leaders they believe are supporting her, and even Cardinal Adam Maida.

"OLGC, by its silence, is harboring her," said George Stephens, a Madison Heights resident who started the protests in early June. "Cardinal Maida should have been outraged by her (position). She's in violation of the canons, and Cardinal Maida should hold her accountable."

Granholm couldn't be reached for comment, but her spokesman, Chris DeWitt, acknowledged the

group's First Amendment rights while calling for more 'sensitivity."

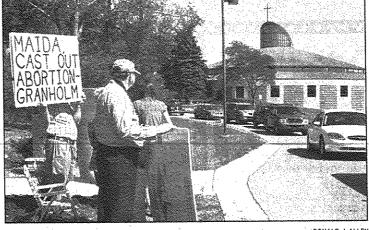
"They have a problem with Jennifer Granholm and where she stands, but their actions are interfering with the operation of that particular church," DeWitt said. "There's certainly an insensitivity being shown to other parishioners, especially the children. We would hope they'd show a little more consideration for the other people who worship there."

Leaders at OLGC wouldn't comment specifically on the protesters, referring questions to the Archdiocese of Detroit, Ned McGrath, the director of communications for the Archdiocese of Detroit, said the church's position hasn't changed.

"The position of the cardinal and the diocese has been consistently clear," said McGrath. "It's the position we took 10 years ago, the position we have now and the position we'll have 10 years from now. We've always been consistently pro-life, womb-to-tomb, on the abortion issue, the death penalty and the euthanasia issue."

Although officials at OLGC wouldn't comment, they have expressed views in recent editions of the church's newsletter, "The Counsellor."

Father Doc Ortmann wrote in the Aug. 4 edition, "The concern has come from a mistaken notion that being pro choice is equal to being pro abortion. However, choice is part of the very founda-



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Protesters have been picketing outside Our Lady of Good Counsel since early June, protesting Jennifer Granholm's pro-choice position. Granholm is a member at OLGC.

tion of our Catholic Christian community ... Those who regard Ms. Granholm as a 'heretic' do not understand, nor do they wish to understand, that choice in itself is a blessed gift."

The following week, Father John Sullivan wrote, "First of all, we are pro life and do support the anti-abortion movement. However, we are not in agreement with the tactic that this current group of weekend protesters is

It's a tactic started by Stephens, who was out there alone the first four weeks. In recent weeks, he's been joined by more protesters, all of whom decry Granholm's pro-choice stance.

"We're Catholics," said Diane Stamp of Plymouth, a former OLGC member. "We left the church over the liberalism of this church. It's a continuing decline in this church."

Stephens carries it even further. "Sometimes the church has to express tough love," he said.

express tough love," he said.
"We're calling for (Granholm) to
be ex-communicated. We're concerned for her salvation, and her
salvation is in jeopardy."

They aren't likely to get what they want. According to McGrath, "things don't work that way." He did express support for their position, if not their tactics.

"I think if their issue is supporting life, they're on the right side of the issue," McGrath said of the protesters. "In a political campaign, they have a choice of working for candidates who support their cause, rather than working against someone. I think it's disrupting an entire parish community, and I think that's quite unfortunate."

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## Protests result in lawsuit

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Actions taken by Plymouth Township police officers in response to complaints about protesters at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church have landed the township in the middle of a lawsuit.

In the complaint, pro-life plaintiffs allege township police officers confiscated signs containing photos depicting aborted fetuses during a peaceful demonstration outside the church July 6.

The protesters, led by eastsider George Stephens of Madison Heights, have been picketing outside OLGC every Sunday over the pro-choice stance of Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, a parishioner at OLGC.

Pictures on some of the signs graphically depict aborted fetuses, comparing what prolifers call "America's Holocaust" to the holocaust wrought by Adolph Hitler in Germany.

On July 6, township police responded to a complaint from a mother who said her 5-year-old daughter had been traumatized by exposure to the pictures

Township police, apparently relying on an ordinance that basically prohibits the display of pictures showing murder and other violence, confiscated

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Protesters said the officers' actions were part of an ongoing attack on their pro-life position.

"Persecutors is the word most often used," said protester Deborah Anderson, describing attitudes toward their position. "We decided no matter what they say, we're not going to respond."

Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderington acknowledged the signs were confiscated, but declined further comment.

"On the advice of our attorney, I really can't comment on it at this point," Tiderington said.

After discovering the signs were actually protected expressions of free speech under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, police returned the signs to the protesters. Police report no other problems at the site.

"It's been lawful and peaceful," Tiderington said.

"There haven't been any problems. There have been numerous complaints from citizens and parishioners about the protesters.

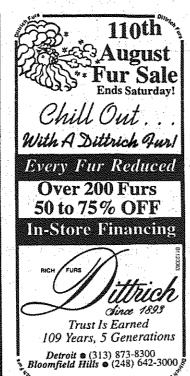
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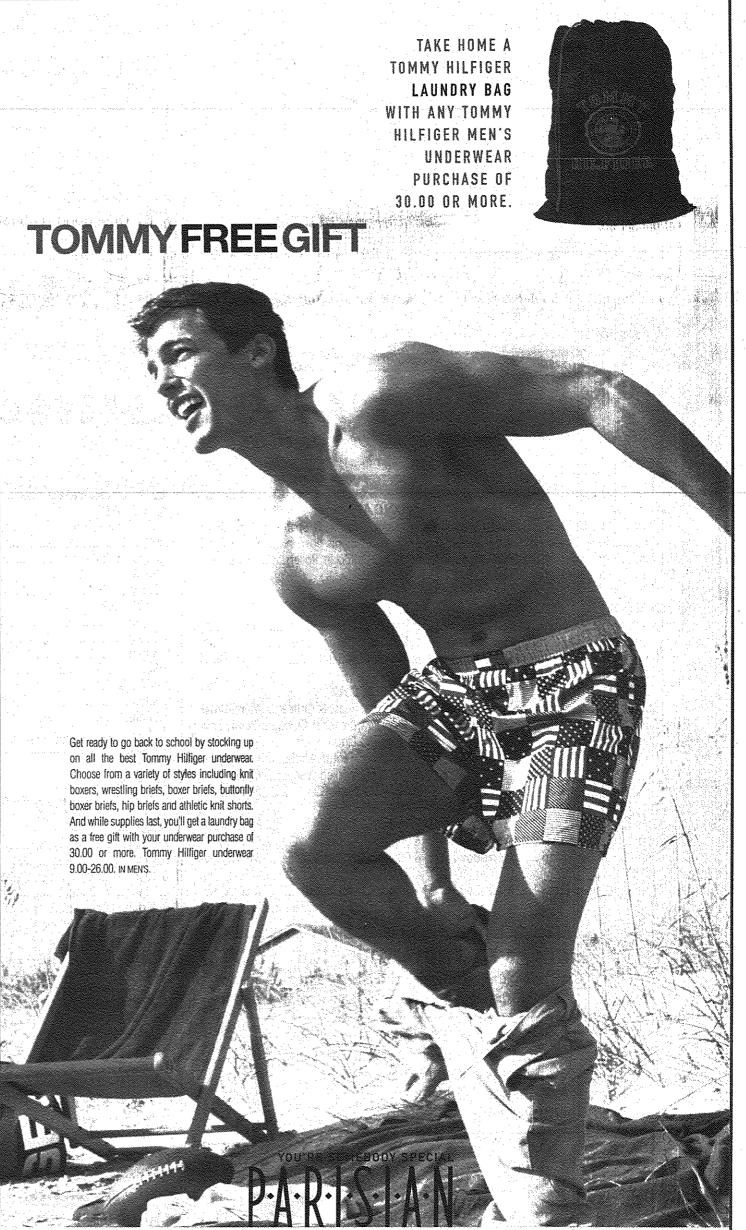
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### Thelma M. Wall

Services for Thelma May Wall, 90, of Livonia, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Paul Pakizer officiating. Burial will take place at Erma Pilch East Lawn Cemetery in Illinois.

Mrs. Wall was born Jan. 14, 1912 in Bloomington, Ill. and died Aug. 21, 2002 in Ann Arbor. She was a member of Riverside Park Church and the Keystone Chapter of the Eastern Star No. 19 in Bloomington, Ill. She was a coin collector and loved gardening, cooking and being with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her son, Donald; daughters, Delores Hunter and Doris (Jerry) Bailey; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She is preceded in death by her husband, Leo.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Riversid Park Church of God.

## Irene A. Walldorf

Services for Irene A. Waldorf. 95, of Plymouth, were held Aug. 23 at the Shrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Sanford Burr officiating. Burial took place at Grand Lawn Cemetery in

Ms. Waldorf was born June 4, 1907 in Trenton and died Aug. 20, 2002 in Ann Arbor. She taught at Plymouth High School for many years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, The National Teachers Association, The Plymouth Historical Society, and the Friends of the Plymouth Library. She enjoyed gardening, traveling and spending winters in Long Boat Key, Fla. She also enjoyed spending time at her cottage at Base Lake.

She is survived by her lifelong friend, Margaret Dunning; sister, Lillian Hodges: niece. Barbara (James) Rufli; nephew, Theodore (Marilyn Waldorf; great-nieces and nephews, Susan (David) Skeba, Linda Waldorf, Todd (Erik) Waldorf, Bradford (Diana) Waldorf and Christopher (Nataska) Waldorf; and several great-

great-nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her brothers Camren and Fred.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Erma Pilch, 78, of Canton, died Aug. 22, 2002 at Angela Hospice.

Mrs. Pilch was born Nov. 17, 1923 in Mohawk, Mich. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her children, Robert and Marlene (Peter) Salinas; and grandchildren, Stefenie, Joseph and Melanie. She is preceded in death by her husband Steve.

Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home in Canton.

### Raiph Church

Services for Ralph Church, 95, of Redford, were held Aug. 16 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. John Shinn officiating. Burial took place at Worden Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mr. Church was born Feb. 7, 1907 in Eldorado Ill. and died Aug. 13, 2002 at Presbyterian Village in Redford, He worked as a sales manager for bill Brown Ford. He was a longtime member of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton where he served on the Board of Deacons and also as Sunday School President for several years. He had owned service stations in Highland Park and Detroit and was an avid outdoorsman. Mr. Church served as an Air Raid Warden during World War II and wrote several stories about his boyood in southern Ill. And several were published. He is survived by his step-

daughter, Shirley (Ross) Case; step-sons, Donald (Merle) Morton, Kenneth (Kathy) Morton and Louis John (Mae) Morton; and niece, Doris Jean Strammer. He is preceded in death by his wife, Ruby. Memorial contributions may

be made to Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48167.

## Rose Krokosky

Services for Rose Krokosky, 87, of Plymouth, were held Aug. 17 at Our Lady of Perpetual

Help Byzentine Catholic Church with the Rev. John Lazar officiating. Burial took place at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Krokosky was born April 12, 1915 in Ella Hollow, Pa. and died Aug. 14, 2002 in Plymouth. She worked as a custodian.

She is survived by her son. John (Sue); daughter, Sharon (Michael) Kania; sister, Ann Bogusky; grandchildren, Glenn Kania, Deborah Broyles, John Krokosky and Krokosky; and great-granddaughter, Shelby Kania.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

## James W. McKee

Services for James William McKee were scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 24 at Henry Ford Village Chapel in Dearborn with the Rev. Arnold Duchille officiating.

Mr. Mckee, 84, of Dearborn died Aug. 21. He was born April 10, 1918 in Cohoes, N.Y.

Mr. McKee worked for 26 years for A.R. Soltie & Co., where he retired as an office manager in 1981. Before that, he served in the Air Force for 38 years (including reserve duty) and retired as a Major.

He was a devout husband, supportive father and loyal employee, family members said. His hobbies included trout fishing, card playing and he was a Little League coach when his kids were young.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Jacqueine (Olmstead) McKee, formerly of Plymouth; a brother, John Bernard Jr.; a sister, Lucille Soltis of Dearborn; two sons, Michael Christopher McKee (Sue Ann) of Fenton and James Steven McKee (Karen Marie) of Plano, Texas; a daughter, Marsha (McKee) Hoff (Gary) of Canton; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Lucy McKee.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

Local arrangement were handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

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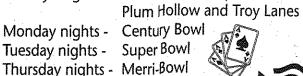
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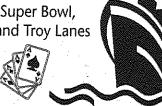
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## Dem's poll: McCotter, Kelley race tight

BY MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Democrats are buoyed by a poll that puts them within striking distance of a local Congressional seat, but Republicans are dismissing the results, saying the survey was skewed.

The poll, commissioned by a Democratic Party organization, shows Michigan Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, has a fourpoint lead over Democrat Kevin Kelley, the Redford Township supervisor, in the state's new 11th Congressional District.

McCotter was ahead 36 percent to Kelley's 32 percent, which put Kelley within the 4.9-percent margin of error in the survey by the Garin Hart Yang Research Group of Washington, D.C. McCotter enjoyed a 10-point lead

in name recognition. But Democrats say the survey shows the race is closer when the candidates' names are taken out of it. Political dynamics in the district, and the way voters are taking sides on issues like Social Security, Medicare and the economy, heavily favor Democrats, according to a Garin Hart Yang memo.

"This seat is very winnable for Democrats this year," U.S. Rep. Nita Lowey, D-New York, said Tuesday during a visit to Kelley's campaign headquarters in Livonia. Lowey is the chairwoman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which authorized the

"I find that people are very

receptive to my candidacy and my race," said Kelley. "This poll confirms that the district is in play."

The 11th District, which McCotter, as a state Senator, had a hand in drawing, includes Redford, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Canton Township and other parts of western Wayne County, as well as parts of western Oakland County.

Paul Bukowski, McCotter's campaign manager, said Democrats are "playing politics with numbers" and used a poll that painted McCotter negatively.

DCCC staffers said they couldn't release the wording of the

"If they're not going to show you the questions, I would say those numbers are not accurate," Bukowski said.

Bukowski said McCotter's camp received two or three complaints about the poll. The phone survey of 409 likely voters was done Aug. 11 and Aug. 12. Jim Koch of Livonia said he

was one of those complainants. Koch said he plans to vote for McCotter. "The thing that bothered me is

that it was very one-sided," Koch The pollster, Koch said, asked at least five "questions that were framed in a negative way" about

McCotter without doing the same for Kelley. Issues discussed included abortion, the environment, transportation and gun control, he said.

"It's almost like they were . planting a seed of doubt, especially when they don't present anything about what other candidate stands for," Koch said.

But DCC staffers said the poll numbers were obtained in a neutral way, and that the DCC wouldn't be discussing them if they weren't encouraging.

"Balanced information was provided on both candidates," said Kim Rubey, DCCC press sec-

"They have a reputation to uphold," Lowey said of the Garin Hart Yang firm.

The poll included biographical information on both men.

Kelley also found reason for optimism in the Aug. 6 primary results, in which he drew 55,833 votes even though he was unopposed. He far outpolled the combined numbers of McCotter (25,099) and his GOP primary opponent, David Hagerty (11,548).

Bukowski countered by saying primary numbers are "insignificant" and that Kelley was "using fuzzy math to create a story."

Lowey said Democrats need a net gain of seven seats in order to take control of the House of Representatives, and that the Kelley-McCotter race is among the party's most important.

"I think we're going to carry the day in the 11th District," Kelley said.

Bukowski expressed a similar optimism about McCotter's chances.

"They're not going to lose this seat," he said.

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In order to audition, dancers must submit a resume, recent photo and a \$10 fee. Girls are required to wear solid leotard, pink tights and pink ballet shoes, Pointe shoes are required for girls 13 and older. Boys must wear black tights, white T-shirt and dance shoes. Scholarships are available to

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## Art in the Park

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dents had the opportunity to work with professionals this summer during a two-week mentoring program in Canton.

Art in the Park was designed to give students in grades seven through 12 the chance to create works of art by spending four hours a day for 10 days in Canton's Heritage Park. The program was co-sponsored by the Arts League of Michigan, Canton Project Arts and Canton Leisure Services. The professionals worked with the 22 students in assessing their skill levels, teaching them artistic techniques and guiding them in creating and presenting their artistic works.

The children were very proud of their work, and some were surprised by the quality of their finished products," said Pat Van Dusen from Canton Project Arts.

All paintings will be framed by the Arts League and displayed at their headquarters, 7700 Second Avenue in Detroit. Call the League, (313) 870-1680, for information. **Business briefs** 

The Canton area has a vibrant and active business community. Following are some store openings, sales, special events, employee promotions and other recent business news worth noting:

Local florists will show off their blooms at "The Bridal Floral Review" hosted by the Michigan Floral Association Sept. 5 at the Marriott Centerpoint in Pontiac. This is one of the only bridal shows open to the public to feature flowers exclusively. The review starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$10. A 50 percent off coupon is available on the association's Web site,

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The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has planned a special evening to commemorate the anniversary and serve as a memorial to those killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The free concert, "Honoring the Memory, Embracing the **Future: Our Community** Remembers September 11, 2001, is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

The event is made possible through the generosity of the major sponsors, Canton Project ARTS/Canton Township, the City

of Plymouth Commissioners, and Plymouth Township, according to **PSO** Executive Director Darlene Dreyer. The orchestra has joined forces with the Plymouth Counsellor's Youth Chorale, the P-CEP High School Chorus and

the University of Detroit Jesuit High School Boys' Choir for the special concert. The evening will highlight the performance of Children of the Earth, a new piece written by

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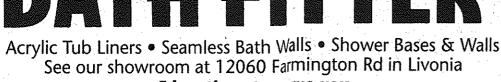








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"Everybody is excited and we're off to a good start."

Smith said her number one goal is to get to know students.

"My major goal is to get into the classrooms and make myself known to the students," she said. "It's very important they know who I am so they can connect with me. I plan on having a number of assemblies to introduce myself to them so they know the rules and regulations."

While Plymouth and Canton high schools are flaunting new principals, Jerry Ostoin has been at Salem since 1974. When it comes to preparing for the first day of classes, Ostoin said he looks for ways to improve the school he's been running the past 28 years.

"I've never looked at it as being 'old hat," he said. "There are different challenges every year, and every year you try to make improvements.

"This year we focused on the incoming ninth-graders," Ostoin said. "We served donuts and pizza, and had some of our honor students show them around the building. We also had meetings with their parents so they know what goes on around here."

Ostoin said this will be a transition year for students, teach-

ers, and even himself.

"With the opening of the third high school, we'll go from 2,500 students per building to about 1,700," he said. "I think there will be a more relaxed atmosphere in the hallways. I can't wait to see it. Salem and Canton have been overcrowded since 1980."

Ostoin said the different learning styles of today's students, the new curriculum models, and the expectations of kids all make for a new beginning each year.

"We have a special relationship with kids. It's a special trust their parents instill in us to be fair with them and educate them," he said. "I could have retired years ago, but one of the main reasons I don't is because we have such nice kids."

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Erin Williams of Canton, 16, right, finds an identification card for Katie Garland of Plymouth, 16, Thursday in the Salem High School cafeteria.

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that they may have for improving the Ford Road business district," said Ralph Shufeldt, DDA chairman.

In addition to shopping habits and preferences, Shufeldt said they were seeking input from people as to what they think of the appearance of the area, from the gardenscape planting projects to the streetlights or any form of decoration they might like to see.

"We just seemed to reach an end point," he said. "Do we continue on with the same theme we've had in the past or do we do something different?"

DIFFERENT IDEAS

Melissa McLaughlin, a DDA board member who also sits on the Canton Board of Trustees and the Planning Commission, said the idea for a comprehensive plan grew out of a daylong study session last year.

"The DDA is a disparate group of people with disparate goals," she said. "Every time there was a rebuilding project and someone wanted to build something new, we had to reinvent the wheel. It became clear we needed a comprehen-

sive plan to establish a level of consistency."

She said the idea behind the survey and the comprehensive plan was to analyze what exists in the DDA district now and what people would like to see

there in the future.

"We wanted to look at what are reasonable goals and objectives for this community," she said. "What are appropriate businesses for this community?"

To help establish the plan the board hired the consulting firm of Beckett & Raeder. They, in turn, suggested hiring The Strategic Edge to do a market analysis.

Once the market analysis report is completed, which should be by mid-September, the DDA hopes it will become a tool to help attract new businesses to the area.

"Determining a market is not sticking a pin in a map and drawing a circle around the pin," McLaughlin said. "We'll be able to use this market tool with developers. They'll be able to take the information to potential renters or operators of establishments who might be interested in Canton."

Shufeldt echoed that feeling.
"We'll already have a tool in
place to pass on to future developers so they don't have to go

out and do their own demographic studies," he said. "It's a way of attracting new and better businesses."

Township Supervisor Tom Yack said this kind of study has never been done before in Canton.

"One of the chief benefits of it," he said, "is the kind of information they give you allows you to look for gaps within the marketplace. Whether it's women's apparel, home furnishings or whatever."

On Sept. 3 DDA board members will meet in a joint study session with the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees to discuss the project.

PUBLIC SESSIONS

On Wednesday, Sept. 18, a "visioning session" will be held at 7 p.m. at Summit on the Park with business and property owners from the DDA district. Consultants from Beckett & Raeder will facilitate the session.

The next night, Thursday, Sept. 19, a similar session will be held at the Summit, also at 7 p.m., for the community at large. Anyone wishing to attend either session is asked to RSVP by calling Christine Popoff at (734) 394-5184.

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## Ryan remarks excite PC teachers

While students don't report until Monday, school began in earnest Friday for more than 1,000 members of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

The day started in a packed Salem High School auditorium as interim Superintendent Jim Ryan welcomed teachers back to work. Ryan made it clear that despite his interim tag, he's the man for the job.

"If you were looking for someone to stand up and fight for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, you've found the right guy," said Ryan, who received a loud round of applause. "My number one personal goal is to make sure we are the number one reason people want to move to Plymouth or Canton."

School board president Elizabeth Givens credited teachers, and other employee groups, with starting the school year on the right track.

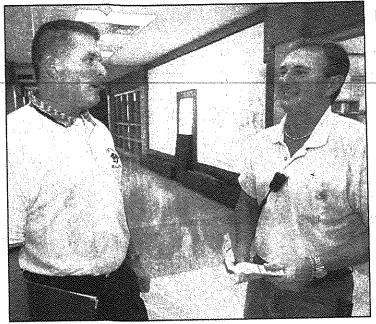
"I'd like to thank you for the settlement of great contracts last year ... that positions this district, and you, for tremendous opportunities for the next couple of years," she said. "We want to thank you for being willing to take on the challenge of a third high school."

Board member Mark Slavens, who has led the charge to increase the district's foundation grant, and made it his top campaign issue as he runs for the state House, let it be known where he stands.

"I hope this year the state of Michigan makes public education its number one goal," said Slavens, as teachers applauded. "We have a great school system here, even with the funding we receive from the State of

The one area I would like to see us improve is doing a better job of informing the public of all the good things going on in this school district," he said. "We should all be taking an opportunity to let people know, and congratulate ourselves."

Plymouth-Canton school officials are hoping the newly constructed Plymouth High School will bring about an easier traffic flow at the educational park, which also houses Canton and Salem high schools.



Plymouth High School Principal Michael Bee talks with Plant Engineer Jeff Becker at the new high school Thursday.

"We're hoping to spread out some of the traffic with the three locations," said Ken Jacobs, executive director of support services. "With the long driveway into the Plymouth High School parking area, we've taken the stacking of cars off the roads and onto the school property."

The district is confident some of the traffic along Canton Center and Joy roads will be alleviated with the Beck Road entrance to Plymouth High School. For traffic heading north on Beck there is a turn lane into the complex, while a passing lane has been added for southbound traffic turning into the new school parking lot.

Jacobs said there will be no more parking on the dirt portion of the Salem parking lot, with most of those nearly 200 cars diverted to parking spaces at Plymouth High School. "That should make for an easier traffic flow into Salem."

Ryan said the district has decided not to charge students an additional fee to participate in sports or other activities. "We just weren't ready to implement it, and the effort to collect it would have outweighed the \$25,000 we expected to collect," said Ryan. "The board gave us the option to reconsider, and we

Ryan said the pay-to-participate fee would have been in the

range of \$8-\$10 per student. The move was part of a plan to make financial and program cuts totaling \$1.2 million in the 2002-2003 budget.

District residents were concerned when the school administration gave pink slips to 19 teachers last May. As it turned out, all of those given layoff notices were rehired, the district has hired 20 new teachers and Plymouth-Canton has 18 new administrators, according to Ray Bihun, the executive director of human resources.

Ryan said Plymouth-Canton, a growing district, is estimating more than 200 new students will be attending this year. "It's a healthy spot for us," Ryan said. "We make our money (state foundation grant) on how many kids show up."

Wisitors to Plymouth-Canton's three high schools will find new, electronic message signs outside each building. Laura Hagan, the district's facilities construction manager, said the 8-10-foot signs should be in place by the time school starts

Hagan also said the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park sign at the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads will be changed to indicate the addition of Plymouth High School.

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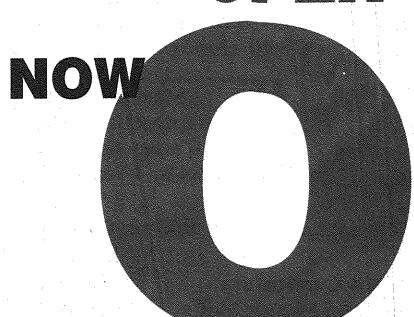
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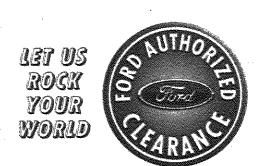
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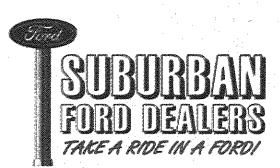
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- Don't use the stove alone
- Try cherry cream cones: 1 (10 ounces) iar maraschino cherries 3 cups whipped topping
- 1 (4 serving size) packet of any instant flavor pudding – chocolate is good
- 1-3/4 cups cold milk 6 flat bottom ice cream cones Colored sprinkles,

optional

Put a strainer in a bowl. Pour cherries into the strainer and drain juice into bowl. You don't need the juice for this recipe - save it to add to some orange juice or to flavor your glasses of drinking water!

Put cherries on a cutting board. With a sharp knife cut each cherry in half. (Make sure an adult supervises). Prepare pudding according to directions on package using the 1-3/4 cups cold milk. Refrigerate pudding for 10 minutes.

Put cherry halves in a large bowl. With a rubber spatula, scoop whipped topping into the bowl and stir gently until the cherries are mixed with

Fill each cone with 1/4 cup pudding. Top each with 1/2 cup cherry mixture. Decorate with colored sprinkles, if desired. Serve instantly and eat with a spoon. Serves 6.

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Toni Wisne Sabina, president of Epoch Events, stands outside her eclectic restaurant Too Chez. She's the honorary chair this year at the Schoolcraft Culinary Extravaganza in Livonia.

## Epoch Restaurant leader is generous when it comes to crediting success

STAFF WRITER

reat food, an innovative staff, and a fun atmosphere are key ingredients of restaurant success, and practiced to perfection at the Epoch Restaurant Group directed by Toni Wisne Sabina.

An employee greets Sabina with a kiss on the cheek as she enters Too Chez Bistro in Novi, one of her five

Before she sits down at a table overlooking a cheery atrium area, another employee touches her shoulder in friendship and asks if she'd like an drink. Sabina keeps it simple and asks for an ice tea. All around her, the staff is busy preparing for the eclectic Friday night crowd of business folks, families, and couples who come to Too Chez to kick off their weekend.

"The success is great," Sabina, 36, of Northville. "But the restaurants are only successful because I have a staff of people who truly care about food, and who really like and respect each

Sabina speaks about her success humbly just minutes before flying off SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE **CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA FOOD AND WIKE EVENT** 

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to her Bay Harbor restaurants for the weekend. She's the owner and president of the prestigious Epoch Group that owns five well-known restaurants including: The big, eclectic Too Chez Bistro on Sheraton Road in Novi; the five-star Tribute restaurant on 12

Mile Road in Farmington Hills; the bustling urban style Forte restaurant on Old Woodward Avenue in downtown Birmingham; the upscale but laid-back Knot Just a Bar in Bay Harbor, and its sister restaurant Latitude, across the street from Knot.

Epoch also owns a 12,000-squarefoot kitchen and bakery facility in Novi for off-site catering services. Plus, Epoch will provide food served in suites and high-end concession areas during the football season at the new Ford Field in downtown Detroit, home of the Detroit Lions. It will also supply bread and rolls for the entire stadium - a big deal for the group, Sabina said.

Sabina is a private person who appears relaxed about her success. She takes a keen interest in the entire business. It's her job to know what diners want, and something she's been studying since she was 15 and began working at the Sheraton Hotel in Novi.

The Wisne family of Bloomfield Hills was involved in the development of the Epoch business, but Sabina runs the company. The family gained

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## Culinary Extravaganza showcases area chefs

BY LANA MINI

Local chefs know and cherish Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Department in Livonia. Inquire at any fine restaurant in town and chances are there's a Schoolcraft culinary student or graduate employed there.

Seasoned chefs from throughout metro Detroit are participating in the college's annual Culinary Extravaganza on Sunday, Sept. 22 to raise money for student scholarships, which helps develop new talent. The public is invited to the sampling of dishes from some of the area's finest restaurants.

Carver's Steaks & Chops in Farmington Hills will be serving prime rib, slow roasted for seven hours and encrusted with rosemary, pepper and thyme.

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## Mt. Veeder pioneer achieves top reputation

n the 1980s, before the very first grape was crushed at the renowned Hess Collection Winery in Napa, Calif., Robert Craig had already spent years developing over 300 acres of vineyards on Mt. Veeder. These plantings established Hess' reputation for premium-quality. During his tenure as President and General Manager of Hess until 1990, he spearheaded the campaign that resulted in Mt. Veeder being designated as a special appellation district

within the Napa Valley. Mountain grapegrowing pioneer Robert Craig founded his eponymous winery in 1992. We first tasted his wines in 1995 and have been fans ever since.

You may not have heard of Robert Craig Wine Cellars because the wines became available in Michigan only recently.



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Craig's long-range program was implemented in 1993. The great regions of the Napa Valley are the basis of the Robert Craig wines, based on the concept of "Two Mountains and a Valley," showcasing three cabernet sauvignon-based wines, produced from excep-

tional vineyards. The aim of the program is to stylistically convey the unique personality of cabernets grown on Mt. Veeder and Howell Mountain. The third wine, Affinity, is a Bordeaux-style varietal blend of cabernet

sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc, made from grapes sourced from top viticultural areas on the Napa Valley floor.

Wines with concentrated varietal character are the hallmark of Robert Craig. They are highly approachable upon release, but have structure for extended aging.

Because of the all-too-often tannic nature of Mount Veeder cabernet sauvignon, some producers and consumers have suggested that these wines are designed for collectors. Robert Craig disagrees. "Collectors also want balanced wines without aggressive tannins," he said. "They've learned that a tannic young wine ends up to be a tannic old wine with dried-out fruit. Producers should make the style of wine they want. Yet, if I have a wine that I can't drink for 10 years, I think I'm missing elements only enjoyed in youth. I call

this the pretty baby theory of

## THEORY IN PRACTICE

As they say, the proof is in the pudding and we believe Craig's words and wines do not have a hollow ring. And if you're still of the opinion that 1998 was a below-par vintage across the board in Napa Valley, the 1998s below will

change your mind. 1998 Robert Craig Mt. Veeder Cabernet Sauvignon \$44 sports intense black fruit with hints of toasty, roasted coffee, mocha and chocolate. Blackberry, black cherry and hints of cranberry are dominant flavors spiked with vanilla, spice cabinet and coffee. Supple tannins support a multi-dimensional wine with both power and finesse.

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- Best buy: 2000 Rosemount Hill of Gold Cabernet Sauvignon \$19.

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Are there cobwebs on your cultural calendar?



Turn to today's ARTS section. Get inspired with ideas for some worthwhile things to do.

## HEALDS FROM PAGE B1

■ 1998 Robert Craig Howell Mountain Cabernet Sauvignon

\$44 is highlighted by dark berry, red stone fruits, laurel leaf, dried herbs, coffee and mocha aromas. Enticing rich dark berry flavors lead to a complex, smooth finish.

1998 Robert Craig Affinity \$44, although solidly packed with black cherry and blackberry is not just another fruit bomb. Herbes de Provence and brown spices accent both aroma and fruit flavors. This

complex, full-bodied wine is enjoyable now and will reward those who cellar some bottles for a few years.

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■ 1999 Robert Craig Affinity \$48 reveals ripe, juicy dark fruits overlaid with brown spices and vanilla. Layers of flavors are supported by solid structure and mellow tannins. Delicious now, this wine will also reward those who cellar a few bottles.

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## **EPOCH**

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its success partially through a tooling company, Progressive Tool and Industries, that was

sold several years ago. Today, Sabina, who studied

hotel/restaurant and hospitality management in Michigan and Florida, spends her time traveling between all the restaurants and catering facility. Her success is widely known in

Michigan and she's becoming a local celebrity. Her lavish and much-anticipated wedding last year to engineer Steve Sabina included 350 guests, with some arriving on private planes.

The wedding was noteworthyfor it's never-ending meals, 24-piece orchestra, steel drum band, and cherry tree decor. In tune with her personality though, the dress code was comfortable, and anything but snooty. And that's the philosophy Sabina holds at her restaurants. At Tribute, guests aren't required to dress lavishly to enjoy an upscale meal.

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tables, Sabina said. Even at the prestigious Tribute, named one of the 50 Best Restaurants in America by Gourmet Magazine, the focus is on quality food and gaiety.

"Restaurants are entertainment," she said. "I want mine to be fun and not stuffy. I want everyone to feel comfortable at Tribute. Sometimes people are intimidated at five-star restaurants. Everyone deserves to feel good during their dining experience."

For example, guests are greeted warmly upon entering Tribute with a boisterous welcome bellowed by Maitre d' Mickey Bakst:

"Hello Everybody! Sabina's values of friendliness and visually stunning restaurants were strengthened after Sept. 11. To help its victims, Tribute hosted a \$1,000 a plate fund-raiser. After the attacks, Epoch business suffered initially as people chose to cocoon. Tribute experienced losses in the first quarter of 2002 as businesses cut dining and entertainment budgets. Within months though, people began to go out again and sought friendly places where they could feel good. Businesses regained some confidence and corporate dining gained some

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Sabina turns talk of herself into accolades for her staff's talents. Compliments for Tribute Chef Takashi Yagihashi; praises for Too Chez Head Chef Michael Schmidt and cheerful dining room manager Achille Bianchi; words of gratitude for Forte Executive Chef Timothy Voss.

She also takes a moment to praise Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program because many Epoch employees started there, she said. Sabina is the honorary chair of this year's Schoolcraft Culinary Extravaganza on Sunday, Sept. 22. (See related story)

The event will be a good one to see what's new in the food world, she said.

## **INDUSTRY TRENDS**

It's Sabina's job to follow restaurant trends. Today, many establishments are afraid to have a unique identity. People want comfort, she said, explaining the growing popularity of huge chain restaurants that use identical menus throughout the country.

"Family-oriented restaurants are very popular," Sabina said. Most restaurants today are kidfriendly with casual attire.

She also notices the rising popularity of Asian and Pacific Rim cuisine, especially sushi.

While Sabina and her staff need to watch trends to keep

menus fresh, each restaurant has its own identity and style. For example, Too Chez Bistro is eclectic and Tribute is Japanese/French.

A salad at Too Chez includes hearts of palm, spinach, capers and Parmesan cheese. Crab cake, lentil, and herb patties are some of the sandwich choices. Entrees include langoustinesaffron pasta with fennel and white wine chive sauce or smoke roasted pork loin with horseradish whipped potatoes and barbecued onions.

At Tribute, guests might try smoked salmon and foie gras starters; baby octopus and shrimp with soy wasabi sauce; continued courses of Japanese BBQ ribs and entrees of Atlantic fluke or rack of lamb and dessert of butterscotch creme brulee.

At Forte appetizers include proscuitto with melon and cracked black pepper or Mexican pizza with chicken, black bean sauce, avocado and mozzarella. Entrees include risotto with portobella mushrooms; duck breast or ribeye

steak. "Dishes are created with a lot of thought, research and trials," she said. "We don't change the menu on a whim, but will add or subtract an item here and there based on popularity or demand.

We take the food seriously and a complete menu change here is a very big deal. I listen to the ideas and advice of our chefs."

Like she said, success is about teamwork and respect.

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"One of our cooks, who's doing great here, is a student there," said Casey Pullen, Carver's general manager. "We like to be part of the community, that's why we've been involved in this in the past."

Chef Rich Hallberg of Emily's in Northville hasn't announced what he will offer — it will be a surprise. In the past, the French inspired Mediterranean eatery has served items like seared scallops.

Emily's currently employs at least one Schoolcraft Culinary graduate.

We like to get involved in education," Hallberg said. "Schoolcraft has a great depart-

Randy Emert, the chef of

Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester, will offer Oriental style braised beef short ribs with a vegetable stir fry and crispy noodles.

Lee Camona of Sodexbo in Detroit is creating Asian Latin Fusion cuisine with grilled corn pancakes toped with Moosha Dinoks, or Asian Vegetables.

Vine 2 Custom Winery, in Northville, will offer wine samples. Black Star Farms of Suttons Bay will pour sips of award-winning fruit and dessert wines. Eight to 10 wineries are expected to participate in the event.

Among the 50 participating restaurants are Sweet Lorraine's Cafe of Southfield and Livonia, Tom's Oyster Bar of Southfield, Royal Oak, and Grosse Pointe, and The Loving Spoonful in Farmington Hills.

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## Indian-style kebabs have great flavor and color

BY DANA JACOBI CORRESPONDENT

Grilling, that all-American pastime, is an easy way to cook, but unfortunately, it may increase the risk of cancer. The high heat of grilling, along with the typical smoke and flare-ups, creates two types of carcinogens. One of my favorite grilled dishes, the Indian kebabs called tikkas, avoids the health risks posed by grilling with a few simple techniques that also add great flavor and color.

Resembling tandoori chicken on a stick, my tikkas are made with lean, skinless chicken breasts that have barely enough fat to drip and cause smoking. Cut in small pieces, the boneless meat cooks quickly, leaving less time for harmful compounds to form.

Scientists have found that marinades greatly reduce the risk of carcinogens forming, so I developed a spicy yogurt marinade that also makes these kebabs succulent and imbues them with spicy flavor. After

marinating the chicken for a few hours (or even overnight), I thread the chicken onto skewers, alternating them with pieces of green pepper, wide crescents of red onion and chunks of fresh pineapple. This makes each kebab a generous serving that uses just three ounces of chicken.

Although unexpected in an Indian barbecue, the fruit's tropical tang nicely compliments the curry flavors of this dish. Served over rice, or tucked into a warmed pita bread along with some shredded lettuce, these tikkas make a wellrounded, complete meal.

### TIKKA KEBABS

1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt 1 garlic clove, minced I teaspoon grated fresh ginger, or

1/4 teaspoon ground 1 teaspoon tomato paste 1 tablespoon curry powder Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

12 oz. boneless skinned chicken breast, cut in 24 pieces 8 1-inch cubes fresh or canned



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Tikkas are Indian-style kebabs made with chicken, green pepper, wide crescents of red onion, and chunks of fresh pineapple. Served over rice, or tucked into a warmed pita bread along with some shredded lettuce, these tikkas make a well-rounded, complete meal.

pineapple 1 medium red onion, cut in 20

wedges I large green bell pepper, cut in 20 pieces Canola oil cooking spray

In a medium bowl, combine yogurt, garlic, ginger, tomato paste, curry powder, salt and pepper. Mix in chicken to coat on all sides. Cover bowl and refrigerate 2 to 8 hours.

Preheat grill or broiler. Soak skewers in water at least 15 min-

Remove chicken from marinade, scraping off and discarding most of marinade. Onto each

skewer thread a piece of pineapple, then chicken, onion wedge and green pepper.

Repeat, minus pineapple, until each kebab contains 6 pieces of chicken, 5 onion wedges, 5 pieces of pepper and 2 pineapple cubes, one cube at each end.

To help prevent charring, spray kebabs with cooking oil spray. Cook skewers 4 to 5 minutes, making sure they are far enough from the heat source to avoid charring. Turn and cook until chicken is opaque throughout, about 4 minutes.

Serve kebabs. Kebabs go especially well with freshly-cooked brown rice or tucked inside pita bread lined with lettuce leaves.

Makes 4 servings. Per serving: 161 calories, 2 g. total fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 14 g. carbohydrate, 23 g. protein, 2 g. dietary fiber, 81 mg. sodium.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of The Joy of Soy, and recipe creator for AICR's Stopping Cancer Before It

## Coleslaw has Tex-Mex flavor

All you know for sure when served cole slaw is that it will have cabbage in it. The name comes from the Dutch word koolsla, which means "cool cabbage." There are as many kinds of cole slaw as there are cooks. But they all start with cabbage.

For many years, cole slaw meant not only cabbage but also mayonnaise. But in these more health-conscious times, cole slaws are often dressed with a vinaigrette instead. (This savvy approach also works well with potato salad.)

Using an oil-instead of mayonnaise-based dressing could cut back some of the fat and calories as well as some of the concerns about spoilage in warm weather.

Scientists believe that cruciferous vegetables like cabbage contain natural phytochemicals that can alter cancer-related enzymes, reducing the damage caused by carcinogens. While broccoli has received most of the publicity for this research, the whole cruciferous family - including cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kale, chard, bok choy, collards and radishes - contains related substances. These protective phytochemicals exist whether the vegetables are eaten cooked or raw. When served raw, however, cabbage retains more water-soluble nutrients, including vitamin C.

Further studies have shown that cabbage contains the phytochemical group called indoles, which seem to boost enzymes that make estrogen less effective at promoting breast cancer. Another study, of men, suggests that cruciferous vegetables such as cabbage may help prevent bladder cancer.

Cole slaw is an appealing way to serve this multi-talented cruciferous vegetable.

Tex-Mex coleslaw gets its zip from the mild tang of its dressing, but allows the sweet taste of all that good cabbage to come through.

TEX-MEX COLESLAW

11/4 pounds green cabbage 1 small or medium onion, sliced 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder (or 2 garlic cloves, minced)

2 teaspoons sugar

1/3 cup red wine vinegar 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil Hot pepper sauce to taste (few

drops to 1/4 teaspoon) Sait and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Remove outer leaves of the cabbage, then core and shred (by hand or food processor). Transfer cabbage to a large serving bowl.Combine remaining ingredients in a blender or food processor and pureé to make the dressing. Adjust

seasonings to taste with pepper sauce, salt and pepper.

(Dressing should have a mild, but not overpowering, tang.)

Add to cabbage and toss well.

Coleslaw can be made 2 to 3 days before serving if stored, covered, in refrigerator. Stir well, check seasonings and adjust, if needed, before serving.

Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

Per serving: 47 calories, 4 g. total fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 4 g. carbohydrate, less than 1 g. protein, 1 g. dietary fiber, 9 mg. sodium.

Information from the American Institute for Cancer Research. AICR offers a Nutrition Hotline (1-800-843-8114) Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. a freeservice that allows you to ask a registered dietitian questions about diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Web address is www.aicr.org.



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## Chefs share tips for cutting salad dressing fat

BY THE CULINARY INSTITUTE OF AMERICA FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Salads are refreshing, lighter fare, popular year-round, not only during the hot summer months. There's an abundance of good greens available nowadays for cooks to make into interesting and satisfying sal-

However, high-calorie, highfat salad dressings can weigh down an otherwise healthful salad. Fortunately, a variety of easy techniques exists for creating tasty dressings with a lower fat content.

Salad dressings are traditionally high in fat because they are made with oils or dairy products. These can be partially, or completely, replaced with other tasty ingredients - to decrease the calorie content but keep the appealing flavor.

One of the best substitutes for oil in salad dressings is stock or broth. A stock or broth adds flavor while significantly reducing fat content.

Stock and broth also can be thickened with a "slurry" of arrowroot (or cornstarch) before being added to other ingredients in a dressing, which will help keep the dressing's creamy consistency.

To make a slurry, combine 11/2 teaspoons of arrowroot with enough hot stock to dissolve the arrowroot. This mixture should coat the back of a spoon. The slurry can then be whisked into the remaining

Citrus or fruit juices are also tasty substitutes for oil, as are vegetable purees, which offer more body.

Vinegars such as rice wine, sherry, cider, red wine, balsamic, malt, and champagne vinegar can be added (or their amounts increased) to a dressing recipe, to replace some or all of the oil and to enrich the

Citrus or fruit juices are also tasty substitutes for oil, as are vegetable purees, which offer more body. Vegetable purees such as tomato, carrot, or cucumber can be made by processing the vegetable in a food processor until it has a smooth texture.

"Low-fat doesn't need to mean a lack of flavor," says chef Michael Garnero, associate professor at the Culinary Institute of America.

"Try reducing liquid ingredients to intensify the flavor. Rapidly boil a liquid until it becomes thickened. For example. boil citrus juice until onehalf the volume evaporates. Another trick is to use a small amount of flavored or infused oils, but remember that very small portions create intense flavor, so use sparingly."

When you remove fat from a dressing recipe, consider other ways of increasing flavor in compensation. Mustard, for example, these days is available in many different intensities and flavors, including Chinese mustard, Dijon mustard, country style mustards and very hotmustards. These can add a "zip" to the dressing's flavor.

Horseradish is another flavor-packed condiment that can be used in small quantities to enhance a dressing. Many prepared sauces, such as steak sauce and hot pepper sauce, can also boost flavor.

A whole range of other flavorful ingredients can add taste and texture to a salad dressing recipe - among them are capers, chopped olives, celery seed, mustard seed; fresh herbs such as chopped chives, cilantro, parsley, basil, tarragon and dill; and pungent ingredients such as chopped shallots, scallions, garlic, leeks, celery and bell peppers.

Creamy dressings can be adjusted to lower the fat content while still keeping the creamy texture and taste. Nonfat or low-fat yogurt (drained), part-skim ricotta cheese (pureed) and nonfat buttermilk are ideal substitutes for the dairy products with higher fat content used in traditional creamy dressings.

The following recipe for ratatouille vinaigrette uses fatreduction substitutions but still gives you a flavorful dressing. The recipe is among those featured in the Culinary Institute of America's cookbook, The Professional Chef's Techniques of Healthy Cooking (Wiley).

RATATOUILLE VINAIGRETTE

11/2 teaspoons arrowroot 1 cup vegetable stock 1/2 cup sherry vinegar 11/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil 11/2 tablespoons minced garlic 1 tablespoon minced shallots 1/2 cup zucchini, diced small 1/2 cup red pepper, diced small 1/2 cup yellow pepper, diced small 1 tablespoon basil, thinly sliced 1 tablespoon chopped oregano 1 tablespoon chopped chervil 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine arrowroot with enough cold stock to form a slurry. Bring remaining stock to a boil and stir in slurry. Return to a boil and stir constantly until stock thickens. Remove from heat, stir in vinegar, and cool completely.

Add mustard to thickened stock. Gradually whisk in oil. Stir in remaining ingredients. Refrigerate until needed. Under refrigeration this dressing will keep for several weeks; however, fresh herbs may darken.

Makes 16 servings of 2 tablespoons each.

Nutrition information per 2tablespoon serving: 60 cal., trace pro., 3 g carbo., 5 g fat, 0 chol., 50 mg sodium.

Recipe adapted from the Culinary Institute of America's The Professional Chef's Techniques of Healthy Cooking, Wiley, 2000, second edition, \$59.95.

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## Give sauces and soups a low-fat adjustment

BY THE CULINARY INSTITUTE OF AMERICA of Healthy Cooking . FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Most health-conscious Americans are looking for lower-fat alternatives to make sauces and soups healthier while keeping plenty of flavor, texture, and appearance.

Besides being an essential nutrient that the body needs to perform a number of vital functions, fat provides a rich flavor and silky texture to foods.

The downside to fat is that it is a dense source of calories. One teaspoon of oil contains about 40 calories, which is about the calorie content of a medium peach. Therefore, it is easy to consume a lot of calories from fat without eating a lot of food.

Soups, sauces, dressings and gravies can be high in fat because of added oil or dairy products, such as heavy cream. Fat improves texture and viscosity by emulsifying or thickening liquids; reducing the fat content can change the appearance and texture dramatically.

However, lower-fat thickening alternatives can be used to produce excellent results.

Vinaigrette, a classic cold sauce, can be modified by replacing two parts of the oil with a starch-thickened stock or juice. The result is sauce that actually coats food better than conventional vinaigrette. If the stock or juice is full-flavored, it can be even more flavorful than the original.

Some foods are not suitable for low-fat adjustments. For example, it is difficult to make a hollandaise sauce without butter and egg yolks because there are no acceptable substitutes. In such cases, serve small quantities of the original recipe. The following salad and

vinaigrette recipes show how low-fat flavorful ingredients can be combined to make healthful, light, and tasty dish-

They are from the Culinary institute of America's The

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VINAIGRETTE:

For the salad:

31/4 cups (about 8 ounces) Chinese long beans 4 tangerines

11/2 cups (about 3 ounces) Vidalia onion, thinly sliced 11/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons (about 3 ounces) sunflower

seeds, toasted 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pep-

For the Sherry-Mustard Vinai-

grette: 1 teaspoon cornstarch

1/2 cup vegetable stock:

3 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar 2 tablespoons tangerine juice

1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard I tablespoon light brown sugar 2 teaspoons minced shallots I teaspoon minced garlic

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pep-

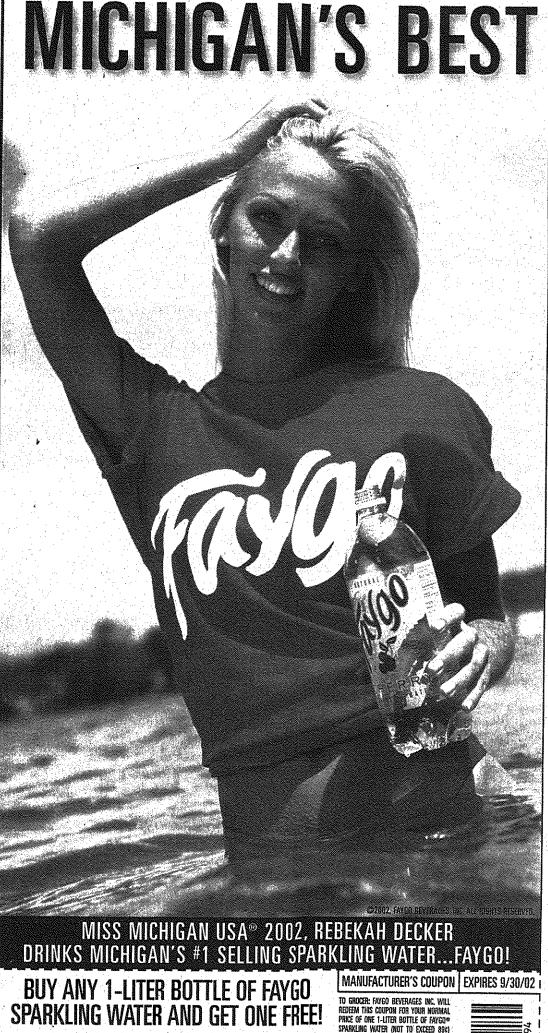
Trim beans, cut into 11/2-inch lengths, and cook in boiling water until barely tender. Drain and cool. Trim peel from tangerines. Working over a bowl to catch juices, cut segments away from membranes. Squeeze juice from leftover membranes and reserve for vinaigrette. Combine beans, tangerine segments, onion and sunflower seeds in a large bowl. Season with salt and

To make vinaigrette: Combine cornstarch with I teaspoon water to form a slurry. Bring vegetable stock to a boil. Add slurry and stir until stock thickens. Cool to room temperature. Combine remaining vinaigrette ingredients and whisk into thickened stock. Toss bean mixture with vinaigrette.

Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 120 cal., 3 g pro., 11 g carbo., 9 g fat, 0 mg chol., 250 mg sodium.

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## Moroccan party transforms zoo parking deck into 'Casbah'

LANA MINI

"There's never been an experience, or an event, like this in

Strong words, entrepreneur Dante Di Miro knows. But the public party he's planning is so grand and unique he knows it'll be a conversation piece for quite some time. His events are always big.

Di Miro's company, Gemini Entertainment, is transforming the Detroit Zoo's rooftop parking structure into a colorful Moroccan Casbah underneath a grand exotic tent on Friday August 30.

Rock the Casbah runs 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the zoo, located at Woodward and I-696 service drive. General tickets are \$35. Tickets for the VIP reception that starts at 7 p.m. are \$75.

Dancing, fire eaters, Moroccan and techno music from a huge 45,000 watt sound system, Egyptian henna tattoo artists, rich velvet lounging furniture, big colorful pillows from exotic fabrics, torch jugglers, Moroccan belly dancers and American dancers, people walking on glass, hors d'oeuvers, stilt walkers and more will fill the parking structure.

'I've fallen in love with events like this.'

Dante Di Miro Gemini Entertainment

Think North African and Middle Eastern sights, sounds and ambiance.

Rooftop parties are en vogue in Los Angeles but Di Miro, of Livonia, doesn't like to imitate the west coast.

"This is unique. What we're doing is taking people halfway around the world and dropping them at their doorstop."

And just because it's rooftop, do not expect it to look like one. Gemini Entertainment is known for attention to details — last year's MTV party at Tonic nightclub in Pontiac is still being talked about, as is the pool party thrown atop the Ponchatrain rooftop this summer.

Expect a grand Casbah.
For example, guests at this party
will be treated with elegance. No
"Port-A-John" restrooms here.
Instead, Di Miro will have executive bathrooms brought to the
rooftop on a crane. Tissue-flame

style torch lamps and perhaps even giant large video screens will add to the Casbah fortress that will be seen from Woodward and I-696.

"I've fallen in love with events like this," Di Miro said. "I know how to give people what they want and they want something differ-

Artists Francis Sims and Cherine Abdalla, who co-owns The Henna Room in Detroit, are excited about Rock the Casbah.

Both women will be there creating temporary, detailed and elaborate henna art on patrons. She calls it body jewelry. Colors range from rust to black cherry.

At Rock the Casbah, each guests pays \$7 for painted henna art on their bodies which normally costs \$20 or up. The Henna Room is a traveling henna business attending private and corporate parties upon request.

Even The Clash's 1980s hit Rock the Casbah was been re-mixed just for the event. Di Miro said partygoers will also hear a few other 1980s hits remixed as well too – all with danceable beats. The structure floors will be renamed for the evening "Oasis Level" and "Sahara Level"

The reason Di Miro has given his good cause, he may be right.

heart to Rock The Casbah is that proceeds will benefit not only the zoo, but also the families of Michigan police officers. His best friend, Kenny Ditmore, who is recently deceased, held a personal concern for Michigan families of law enforcement. In Ditmore's honor, a charity was formed called Kenny's Angels to help those people. Di Miro plays a key role.

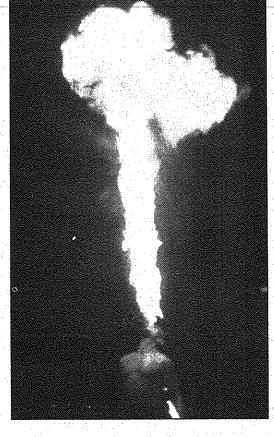
Rana Kozouz of the Detroit Zoo said she hopes the event will reintroduce young professionals, between the ages of 25-40 to the zoo.

The energetic Di Miro has been hosting parties since his days at Marygrove College where his dorm room parties were attended by students from MSU, U of M, Wayne and more.

"I was the doorman and the security guard back then," he laughed.

For Rock the Casbah, companies like Fox 2, Clear magazine, Verso entertainment, Zodiac Vodka and more have jumped on board to

"The only regret people will have is if they don't come," Di Miro said. With sultry music and entertainment under Moroccan tent all for a



A fire-eater lights up the night with a cloud of hot, bright flames. Fire-eaters, dancers and more will entertain at Rock the Casbah on Friday, Aug. 30.

## Characters, confusing plot overshadow prose in debut novel

THE EGG CODE
by Mike Heppner (Alfred A. Knopf,

BY VICKI DIAZ

K. Begin in Washington D.C. on Inauguration Day 1989. Next, let's switch to London toward the end of the Second World War. Then, it's 1998, and we find ourselves near an unknown lake with autumn in the air. Then, a selfhelp seminar in St. Louis in 1980; then a party at a palatial Michigan mansion eight years earlier; then a family argument over lamb steaks circa 1989.

Jump ahead nine years to a September afternoon in a place called Big Dipper Township. Proceed to 1998, and a dinky furniture store called Living Arrangements. Next, we're on the Internet, visiting a site reached via www.eggcode.com.

In addition to these highly diverse locations and time periods, over the course of this doorstopper-sized novel we drop in on a young dancer's dream, a psychiatric examining room, the Kellogg Corporation in Battle Creek, a strange tower in the middle of a lake. And on.

Moving in and out of all these

**BOOK REVIEW** 

spots are enough characters to populate a Russian novel — and most have names that would fit nicely in the funny pages. Kay Tree is a cryptologist.

Bartholomew Hasse, a prosperous United States publisher, is a descendant of Johann

Gutenberg. Simon Tree-Mould is the young, strange grandson of Kay Tree. Derek Skye is a slavishly admired motivational speaker/author who doesn't believe his own speechifying. Steve Mould is the blithery father of the aforementioned Simon. Olden Field is a hand-

some loner who fools around with a "Reduced Instruction Set Computing Processor, far more elegant than the high-profile Pentium." Scarlet Blessing is a kind of butterfly-brained dancer who catches his eye. Cam Pee, born in Southeast Asia, is the CEO of Living Arrangements. Gray Hollows is an ad man with a "talent for understanding the underlying crassness at the heart of any new marketing campaign." And the list goes on. And on. And on.

Wait—you can't be confused yet. We've not even touched upon plot.

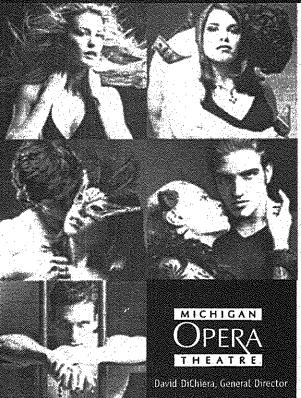
While I'm not totally clear or it myself, it all appears to do with the printed word and the

electronic word down through the ages. More specifically here, we're dealing with a router called the Gloria 21169, which is a part of the Gloria Corporation, based in Ann Arbor. Let's just say that Gloria is up to no good, and that its "intentions" affect, in ways large and small, just about every one of the characters in this novel (which, by the way, might put you in mind of *The World According to Garp* or 2001, or both, or neither).

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MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING

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MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG13)

8:20, 10:40 SPY KIDS 2: THE ISLAND OF LOST

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6:45, 9:00 NP BLUE CRUSH (PG130

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12:00, 3:00

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GOLDLMEMBER (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:35, 9:10

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TEL DAT (R) 12:25, 3:10, 6:25, 8:30, 9:00

STUART LITTLE 2 (PG)

12:15, 3:00 ROAD TO PERDITION (R)

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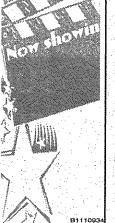












## Simple steps improve photos

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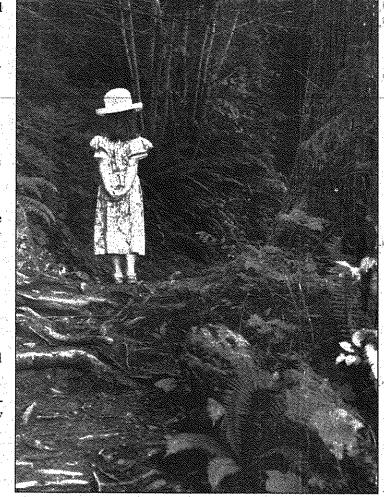
no more. This week, and in my next column, I'm going to share my list of helpful hints for better photographs and pointers to help you keep out of a jam.

If your meter fails, all is not lost. Use the rule

of "Sunny Sixteen." Set the camera's aperture at f-16 on a sunny day (hence, sunny sixteen) and the shutter speed at the number closest to the ASA of your film. For example, with Kodachrome 64, proper exposure is yours with an exposure of f-16 at 1/60 second. On a bright-overcast day, use f-11 at. 1/60; with overcast skies, use f-

8 at 1/60. Film didn't pass through the camera? Here's a sure-fire way to make sure it never happens again. On manual wind cameras, always watch the rewind crank as you advance the film. If it rotates, there is film in the camera and it's passing through properly. If the rewind lever is not turning, the film is not advancing. It's as simple as that!

Use a skylight, haze or ultra violet filter on all your lenses. They will not warm up colors and cut through haze, but they



Everything worked perfectly for Monte Nagler and his camera in this charming photo of a little girl heading into the woods.

will also serve as an invaluable protector for each lens.

Tape the label from your film box to the back of your camera (some cameras have slots for this purpose). This will serve as a reminder of what film you're shooting. If you don't take many pictures or haven't used your camera in awhile, it's easy to forget what kind of film is in the camera.

We're all guilty of buying a new product and not taking the time to read the owner's manual. This is true for cameras, too. So shake this bad habit and

read your instruction manual! Not only will you have a more thorough understanding of how your camera works, but also you'll find much useful advice to help you take better pictures.

Stay tuned. In my next column I'll give you more helpful hints on taking stronger photographs and keeping out of a

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## WHERE CAN I FIND?

Through reader feedback, this interacarchived school yearbooks for Nancy. tive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find. If you have a request or information about where

a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. Please be patient about your requests and feedback;

we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. Also, please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND

- Life Buoy soap can be purchased through the Vermont Country Store catalog (802) 362-8470, set of six bars

for \$13.50. - The mad money in \$50 dollar packs can be purchased at Monroe Ban & : Trust on Telegraph in Flat Rock. WHERE CAN I FIND

- A store that sells the fish escolar for Dave of Clarkston. - A 1949 Detroit Chadsey High School yearbook for Betty of Plymouth.

- The instructions for making a handmade book mark from felt in the shape of a mouse. The bookmark was wrapped around a poem for Ilene. -A store that sells a Dripolator ceramic coffee pot (water on top) for Kyra. - A store that sells Mountain King ice

cream maker with a crank for Ophelia, - Dura-Fresh socks for Skip of Livonia. - A Web address on the Internet for

- A 1962 Detroit Annunciation High School Yearbook for Nancy. - A store that sells M J Carroll

women's clothing (Winkelman's used to carry) for Joan. - A store that rents three-wheel bicy-

cles for Flo. - A store that sells plastic cushion covers for patio furniture

- A store that sells Le\*Nature bottled water (from the East Coast) for Jo of Bloomfield. - A store that sells Hellman's dressing

citrus-variety for Shelly of Farmington Hills. - Someone to repair the mechanism on a patio umbrella for Mrs. D. of

Livonia. - A store that sells a Laura Ashley

comforter for Doreen. - A store that sells **bright red shoe** polish in a paste for John of Canton. - A store that handles old 78 and 33 1/2 records for Kathy of Farmington.

- A store that sells an under the counter iar opener for George. - A store that sells a Rubbermaid rotating canister set (flour on top sugar, tea, coffee on the bottom) for

Joy of Orchard Lake. - The words and music for the Parade of Soldiers for Eleanore of Livonia. - A store that sells Glad or Zip-loc 2 gallon (jumbo) size plastic bags for Pam of Livonia.

- A store that sells blueberry products (jams, jellies) from Maine for Nicole of

- A store that sells Hellmann's thou-

sand Island salad dressing for Kathy of West Bloomfield. - A store that sells Tasty cake (similar

to Hostess cakes) for Michelle of - A store that sells Minit Rub by Bristol

Meyers. - A store that sells Lustre cream shampoo for Elsie. - A store that sells eight-inch scrub

brushes for a Regina model A floor scrubber for William. Looking for the recipes for carrot walnut salad, broccoli cheese and tomato salad and salad dressings from Richard &

Reese restaurant formerly in Birmingham for Mimi of Birmingham.

- A store that sells Lush cologne by Coty for Linda of Livonia. - A store that sells Jergens anti-bacte-

rial hand soap in the cherry almond scent for Linda. - A store that sells Aqua Net #1 allpurpose all day/all over hold

unscented hairspray for Laura. - A store that sells peach Dial antibacterial or moisture soap for Laura.

- A store that sells a ring of pansy flowers. A store that sells a three-quarter or long sleeve cotton flannel duster, size small, with buttons or snaps for Fran of Bloomfield

Township. A store that sells Lucuna ice cream for Gerald of Southfield. Lucuna is a fruit from South America,

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Wayne County

St. Edith School: Crafters needed for fourth annual show held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Call Diana at (734) 462-6037 or JoAnn at (734) 464-9370. Treasure Chest Craft Show: Sponsored by the Village Painters, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, at Central Middle School, Main and Church, Plymouth. Admission is \$1. Three painted furniture pieces to be raffled. (734) 753-

Clarenceville Athletic Booster Club: Jurying for future club craft shows will be held 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Sept. 14 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Bring samples of your craft, including one in progress. If your spring and fall media are different, bring samples of both. All items should be handmade. No computer generated pieces or kits are accepted. The club juries in person only and does not accept slides and photos. For additional information call Sue Mahoney at (248) 777-8671 or Lisa Burr at (248) 478-5098.

St. Aidan Parish Fall show: The Livonia parish is looking for crafters for its

**CRAFT CALENDAR** 19th annual craft show, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19th. For more information, or an application, call

(248) 477-8942 or (734) 427-1457. Flea Market: The Livonia Historical Society is still accepting vendor applications for its Sept. 8 flea market at Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh. Spaces are \$25 apiece. For more information, contact Betty Farhat at (248) 477-7375, leave your name, address and phone number. The deadline is Aug. 23.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead.

Delta Kappa Gamma Show: Crafters need for 16th annual juried show at West Middle School in Plymouth 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Call Terri (734) 416-6165. Fall festival: St. Damian Parish in Westland looking for crafters for its

12. For more information, or an application, call (734) 421-6130. St. Robert Bellarmine Church: Crafters wanted for annual Christmas Bazaar at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford, Oct. 26, table rental \$25, call Nancy call (313) 937-1741 and (313) 533-

fall show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

5255.

Fall show: Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Dearborn has tables available for its 21st annual craft show on Saturday, Oct. 26. Eight-foot tables are \$25. Call (313) 562-9246 for information.

Schoolcraft College: Crafters of every ilk may apply for a spot in the 2002 Fall Craft Show at Schoolcraft College Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10. With 150 crafters, this show is one of the premier venues in the area and attracts crowds of more than 2,000 people. The: show is juried, and a limited number of exhibitors are accepted in each category to maintain a balanced representation in each craft. Crafters are asked. to submit a photograph of their work with their application if they have not been accepted for a previous show. The show features all types of handmade crafts including painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, needlework, photography, glass, leather and woodcarving.

For an application, call Marjorie Lynch at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5008. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads west of 1-275.

Making contact: Please submit items for publication in At the galleries to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance of the event. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

## **CALL FOR ARTISTS**

### **Canton Project Arts**

Seeking artists for its 10th annual Fine Arts Exhibition to be held Oct. 5-11, at Summit on the Park in Canton. The juror is Nancy Thayer, a faculty member at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and College for Creative Studies, Detroit. The arts council is also still looking for volunteers to help with the show and with various projects throughout the year. For more information, call (734) 394-5193

## **Creative Arts Center**

Seeking artists for its Hispanic Awareness Month Exhibit Sept. 21 to Nov. 2, artists must be of Hispanic. Chicano or Latino heritage, show juror is Nora Mendoza, artists should submit at least three slides, but not more than nine, there is a \$15 application fee. For more information, call Carol at the arts center (248) 333-7849

### Sharing the Gift

Looking for artists for the 10th annual iuried fine arts show and sale. The multi-media exhibit will be held Oct. 5-11 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The juror is Leslie Masters. Awards and prizes totaling more than \$1000 will be presented. Deadline for entry is Friday, Sept. 20. For an application, call (248) 349-0911. For more information, call Judy Kohl at (248) 348-2678

### Spotlight Art Show

Looking for quality artisan for juried outdoor show Sept. 6-8 in downtown Rochester, the 13th annual show benefits Meadow Brook Theatre, sponsored by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, Call (248) 641-7608 or (586) 781-2744

### LECTURES

### Scarab Club

Registrations now being taken for Michael Farrell's eight part side illustrated lecture series "The Art & Architecture of Islam" from the seventh through 18th centuries 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 31(\$120, \$80 Scarab Club members). Farrell covers the "Painting and Painters of the American West" in a five part series 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12 (\$75, \$50 members), 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. (313) 831-1250

### FESTIVALS

### Art on the Green

The 22nd annual fine arts show features 80 artists from around the country and live musical entertainment 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, on the Franklin Village Green, west of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. Presented by the Franklin Arts Council, proceeds benefit community programs. For more information, call (248) 594-3093. Art on the Green is held in coniunction with Franklin's 58th annual Labor Day Round-Up celebration that begins with a parade with more than 40 acts, including bagpipes, floats, clowns and animals at noon on Franklin Road. For more information, call (248) 865-9382

### Art & Apples

Paint Creek Center for the Arts hosts its 37th annual Art & Apples Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, until 5 p.m. Sunday, September 8, in Rochester Municipal Park, near Pine Street at University, 300 artists from the U.S. and Canada display 16 media at the festival that benefits the nonprofit center's education and exhibition programs. Live entertainment and food booths plus the art make for a great day out. For more information, call (248) 651-4110

### Art on the Lake

28th annual fair features 100 artists 10 a.m., to 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25, In Northfield Hills on Coolidge, between Long Lake and Square Lake roads, Troy. (248) 641-9070

### Art in the Park

Closes out the summer fair season with 170 artists Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22, in Shain Park, north of Merrill, east of Bates. Proceeds benefit Common Ground, Call (248) 456-8150 Crafts & Cider Festival

### The 29th annual fundraiser for the Clarkston Community Historical Society spotlights 100 exhibitors 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. In Depot Park, one block west of Main on Depot,

Clarkston. (248) 625-2499 **Detroit Festival of the Arts** The 16th annual festival features more than 100 artists, 10 performances stages, a literary festival, a 75-ton sand sculpture, European street theater, food, and a children's fair with more than 60- hands-on activities and family entertainment 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15, children's fair hours

## **GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)**

to 6 p.m. Sunday. (313) 577-5088

are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon

### **Habatat Galleries**

Miriam DiFiore and Shin-ichi & Kimiake Higuchi exhibit new work Sept. 5-28, reception 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, in the new location. 202 East Maple, east of Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 203-9900

### Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Minimall, an exhibition by Peter Snadden opens with a reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, artist's gallery talk 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, continues to Oct. 6. 208 Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3005

## **GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)**

### Carv Gallery

Summer group exhibition featuring Mary Hickey, Carol LaChuisa, James Taliana, Gwen Tomkow, and Elaine Wilson, continues to Sept. 13 when a show of oil paintings by Marcia Freedman opens. 226 Walnut, Rochester, (248) 651-3656

### Cass Cafe

Child's Play, an exhibit by Plymouth artist/sculptor Dennis Jones continues to September, 4620 Cass Avenue. Detroit. (313) 831-1400

## Janice Charach Epstein Gallery

Closed for renovations through Sept. 5. Reopens with Limitless Visions, a fiber exhibit. Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 432-5448

### Cranbrook Art Museum

Aluminum by Design: Jewelry to Jets, the first major exhibition to explore how aluminum inspired groundbreaking design, innovation and technology, continues to Aug. 25, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262

### **Del Gallery**

Marcus Glenn 3-D Flat Life Art on exhibit through Aug. 31. 28001 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village. (248) 423-7270

### Hermitage Gallery 19th century paintings, contemporary art, and copies of the masters. 235 Main Street, between Second and Third,

in Rochester. (248) 656-8559

David Klein Gallery An exhibition of recent figurative painting by Dana Bell, continues to Aug. 31. 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-

### Livonia Arts Commission

Regina Dunne's one woman show of pastels and watercolor continues to Aug. 30, in the Fine Art Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road; Bradley Gravelle exhibits mixed media through Aug. 30, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of

### Farmington Road. (734) 466-2490 Orchard Lake Framing & Gallery Metal sculptor Reba Pintzuk. 3477

Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. (248)

## 681-7447

Plymouth Community Arts Council The arts council presents two shows -Drawings: Land and Sky by Elizabeth Isakson and Still Parts Passing Jeffree Paul St. John continues to Sept. 12. 774 North Sheldon at Junction. (734) 416-4278

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

Pine, Rochester. (248) 651-4110

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Scarab Club

Exhibition featuring artists who have

shown at the arts center during the

last 20-years, continues to Sept. 21. 407

New Faces, a group exhibition featur-

ing more than 40 artists who are rela-

Shawna Budzinski exhibits pastel draw-

ings and figurative sculpture to Sept. 7.

artist's reception 7-10:30 p.m. Saturday,

Aug. 17, 212 West 11 Mile. Royal Oak. (248)

Opposites Attract, an exhibit by Randall

and Patricia Reed continues to Sept. 1.

Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute

shows photography which incorporates

mixed media, 3-D form and materials

such as fabric, wood, paper and glass

Makers Marks, a collaborative installa-

tion based on the connections and per-

ceptions four artists can have about

the same domestic object, and how

they make their marks on the object and the room they inhabit together, the

artists were locked in a large empty

through Aug. 30. 24350 Southfield.

south of 10 Mile. (248) 424-9022

In the Lounge Gallery at the club, 217

Russian born artist Anna Alekseyev

of Arts. (313) 831-1250

Tangent Gallery

Southfield Centre for the Arts

tively new to the metro Detroit area,

continues to Oct. 5 in Birmingham.

## JUST FOR KIDS

room together for seven days with only

an old refrigerator, continues to Aug.

31, 715 East Milwaukee at the corner of

Oakland, one block south of East Grand

Boulevard, Detroit. (313) 873-2955

Don Schneider shows a variety of his

works, 875 York Street in Plymouth's

York Street Glassworks

## Farmington Hills Cultural Arts

Old Village. (734) 459-6419

"Lighthouses and Legends" is sure to be a popular with kids (ages 5-11) taking a workshop Sept. 21 with Barb Cicchell. A Paint-In for kids ages 5-11 introduces different techniques Saturday, Oct. 12. Other classes, including clay, offered in the new classroom in the historic Stables Building in Heritage Park. (248) 473-1800

### Polish dance

The Polish Roman Catholic Union of America's Wieliczka Dancers are now taking registration through October for children ages 4-16. Dancing begins 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Sgt. Romanowski VFW, 28945 Joy Road, Livonia. (734) 591-2079

## **Plymouth Community Arts Council**

Now taking registration for fall classes including a group guitar class for ages 10 and up, Sculpey polymer clay sculptures of animals and creatures, a new show choir for age 12 and up, preschool art, cartooning, and an actor's workshop (age 5 and up) as well as basic classes in drawing and painting, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278

### Theatre Gulld of Livonia-Redford Theater camps with Debbie Tedrick continue to Aug. 30. (248) 253-8843

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characters, too) when studying ice floes. Then, there's the genetic code passed down from the ovum through generations. And there's also a fictional Web site (www.eggcode.com) in the book, offering (surprise!) misinformation.

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I don't know about you, but much of this feels a little tiresome to me, especially considering that it's spread out over nearly 500 pages.

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about...smoking cigarettes, flopping around in their huge snoes.

The Egg Code is also sparked with remarkable scenes. Look especially for a traumatic scenario involving a suddenly ill Simon Tree-Mould and his mother, along with the disturbing discovery of a suicide. Heppner, a native of Grosse Pointe, possesses a singular talent for powerful prose and effective language.

This is a debut novel. Like so many debut novelists, perhaps he's simply tried here to pack too much into one place. Perhaps next time, less will prove to be much, much more.

Vicki Diaz is a Livonia resident who writes about books for the Observer & Eccentric.

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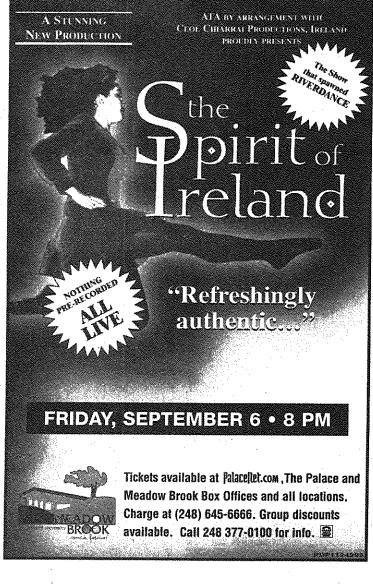
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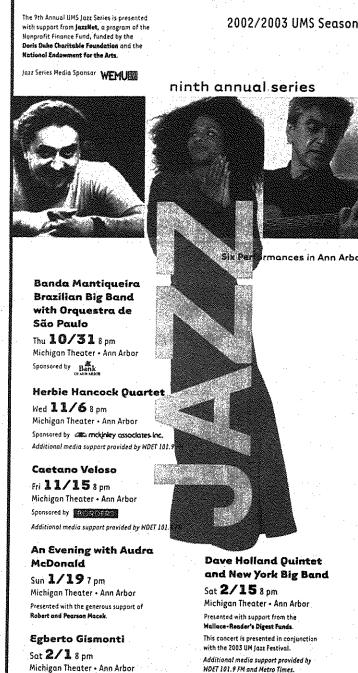
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## Shop, eat, boat watch on Harsens Island

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Gentle breezes and waves lapping the shore of an island paradise are just a hop, skip and jump away when the destination is Harsens Island, at the mouth of the St. Claire River.

The island is about an hour from the Livonia area by way of I-94 north to M29. From South Oakland County, take I-696 east to I-94, north to M29. Rochester-area residents, take M-59 to I-94 or Avon to 23 Mile to M29.

Watch for "Champion's Auto Ferry" about sixteen miles from the freeway exit on M29.

Harsens Island offers new experiences and the opportunity to soak in a little of the "up North" feeling, without the long

The five minute, five dollar, auto ferry ride, across the North Channel to the island made the visit exciting for ThreeOlBags who stumbled across the island last summer. Because of enthusiastic prompting of people on the island, like Susan Masters and Barbara Persyn, who run Reader's Cove, a volunteer library for island residents, we planned our more in-depth return this year.

We found merchants eager to share the unique history and personality of Harsens Island

## IF YOU GO

## Places to Visit on the island

- Reader's Cove, 3064 South Channel Drive (810) 748-3134
- Firehouse Antiques, 3058 South Channel Drive (810) 748-
- Middle Channel Golf and Country Club (810) 748-9922
- The Waterfront Shoppe, 3061 South Channel Drive (810) 748-3623
- Sans Souci Landing, on the South Channel (810) 748-1999 Turkey Shoot Weekend
- Event runs Saturday-Monday, Aug. 31-Sept. 2
- Parade: Saturday II:00 am in downtown Sans Souci
- Antique Boat Parade in South Channel starts before Sans Souci parade

## Ferry schedule

Leaves dock in Algonac daily; 6 a.m.-midnight, continuous service and midnight-6 a.m., every 20 minutes, from April 1-Dec. 1; 6 a.m.-1 p.m., every 15 minutes, midnight-6 a.m., every 20 minutes, Dec. 1-April 1. (810) 748-3757

## Staying overnight

- Lynn's Bed & Breakfast is on the island. (810) 748-8834
- For accommodations in nearby Algonac see the Harsens Island Web site at www.harsensisland.com

and we enjoyed the relaxed, retreat type atmosphere that blankets the island. The area's rich history includes a strip of luxury resorts visited by wealthy Detroiters who arrived on luxury liners like The

Tashmoo, built by White Star Lines, which also built the Titanic. Tragically all but one of these regal Hotels were destroyed by fires. Photos of most of the resort hotels are displayed in the San Souci Landing on the South Channel.

Tashmoo Park, once located on Harsens Island, was one of the first amusement parks in Michigan.

Today, visitors enjoy a more natural, easy pace, including a drive through the island's interior, now a nature preserve. We found water lilies in full bloom on an inland marsh area and two fawns enjoying lunch by the roadside.

Foxes, swans, herons, geese and ducks also live in the St. Clair Flats State Game Area, the island's interior. Limited upland game hunting is enjoyed on the island,

A ride around the shoreline



A country store at Walker's Landing on Harsen's Island.

includes interesting sights like homes on stilts (pilings), and other homes accessible exclusively by boardwalk or boat. A country store, mimicking one from a harbor town you'd expect to see in Maine rather than Michigan, accents Walker's Landing, a picturesque community on the South Channel.

There are plenty of marinas, inlets (complete with small fishing boats), and narrow roads made by dredging canals that run along either side. Elegant homes dot the island.

A stop at Minnich's, a boat and tackle store on the middle channel yielded one of Harsens Island's best kept secrets. It seems the island is famous for hard-to-find antique boat parts.

"We had one man come from Florida for parts," said Mary Minnich, owner of the tackle shop.

Her well-stocked fishing shop also offers charter boats that will take you out to fish for perch, bass and walleye, all plentiful in the area.

Boat watching is the overall favorite pastime of Harsens Island visitors and residents. Locals can identify the type and size of each one of the huge

barges, interesting commercial ships, smaller craft and occasional tall ships that sail by.

We were drawn into the quiet pride and sense of peace as we stopped to watch passing freighters filled with steel, coal, or other cargo.

On land we found the organization and operation of the volunteer library to be the epitome of the island's character. Volunteers pumped hours and dollars into the project to open the library doors in 1998 with a few hundred donated books. Today the library has become the meeting place for the community with its homey atmosphere, living room seating, and friendly volunteer staff. The book count has increased to between 7000 and 8000.

Country Scenes, Ltd., a gift and clothing shop next door to the library is owned by Lynn Decker, who also runs the only bed and breakfast on the island. We asked Decker when the best time to come to the island for an overnight stay

"Any time of year is a great time to visit," she said. "Spring and summer-time is wonderful, autumn is magnificent color --and winter is so quiet

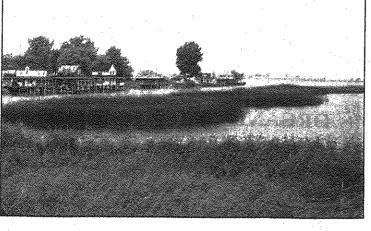
We also had a chance to visit with George and Barbara Crown, co-owners of the island's newest enterprise on the South Channel, The San Souci Landing. It's a bakery, café and marketplace all in one, featuring the Landing Café, which serves breakfast, lunch and desserts, including deli-

cious ice cream. George is a retired art professor who sells watercolor originals that reflect his surroundings from a studio in the Landing. Barbara, a former marketing professional, has owned the Waterfront Shoppe (just across the street) for ten years where you can still buy penny candy.

The island population of about 1500 full-time residents (mostly retirees), swells to about 5000 in the summer months, when part-timers come to relax in their cottages. Locals refer to their fifteen by seven mile island as "The People's Paradise," It was easy for us to see why.

ThreeOlBags are three Garden City women - Sandra Campbell, Sharon Hegwood and Linda Sparkman, who collaborate on travel pieces. Visit them

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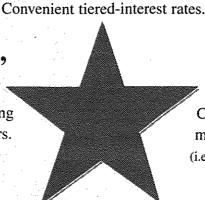
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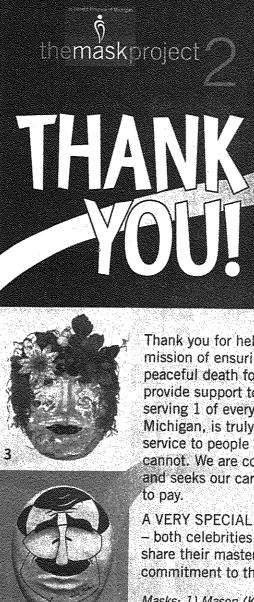
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## Deisler wins

Terry Deisler of Wayne shot a 77 to capture first flight low gross honors Friday in the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Hartland Glenn. Westland's Carolyn Benninger was runner-up with a 79. Jo McVicar (Livonia) took low net with a 66 and Carol Neimer of

Brighton was next with a 73. In the second flight, Gwen Wyer (Walled Lake) shot a 91 to take low gross, seven shots ahead of Dolly Vettese (Northville), Mary Allen (Wayne) and Penny Irwin (Plymouth) tied for low net honors with 70 each. Carol Farwell (Southfield) and Fran Whitlark (Westland) were next tied at 74. In the third flight, Rae Wenslaff (Howell) carded a 92 to take low gross. Karen Pilon (Plymouth) was runner-up with a 95. Jeanette Isenhour (Plymouth) edged Mary Cunningham (Westland) for low net, 64-65.

## Cruisers go 27-6

The Livonia Cruisers senior softball team wrapped up a 27-6 season recently by winning the Canton Softball Center's A Division and playoff title in a league that consists of four teams from Windsor and seven from the metro western Wayne County area. They also went undereated in a double-elimina<sup>.</sup> tion tourney held earlier this month in Dorchester, Ontario, the largest senior softball tournament in Canada.

The Cruisers included former area prep coaches Roger Frayer, Brian Gillies, Chuck Hebestreit and Ron Hellier, along with current Redford Catholic Central baseball assistant and ex-New York Met Al Moran.

Frank Vellucci, father of Plymouth Whalers coach and general manager Mike Vellucci, is also a member along with John Avallone. Bob Delfgauw, Ken Johnson, Gerald Kanopsky, Mike Malack, Bob Mullins, Jim Raniszewski, Jack Schroeder, Jesse Soto, George Stirling, Pete Woodard, Bud Welcher, Leonard Zundel and Dave Racer. The Cruisers represent cities Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Redford, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Detroit and Windsor. Team sponsors include Basic Micro.Com, Leon's Family Dining and Ever-Seven Sports Club.

Many of the Cruisers will compete in the Senior World Series this week in Des Moines, Ia. and the Huntsman **World Senior Games this** October in St. George, Utah. (where they captured a gold. medal last year in the 60and-over division).

## Roth finishes 6th

Jeff Roth, a Plymouth Salem graduate and current golf pro at Knollwood **Country Club in West** Bloomfield, continued his steady play in the final round at the Michigan PGA Tournament in Bellaire, but it wasn't enough to get to the top. Roth's 71 gave him a three-round total of 212, placing him sixth overall – just two strokes behind winner Ken Allard, who won the three-man playoff by sinking a birdie putt on the second playoff hole.



# Stronger Salem team seeks to move up in WLAA

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

What Salem's girls cross country team has lacked the past couple of years proved costly in its last competition of 2001.

The Rocks had managed to pack it in and finish fifth in a very strong Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet. That pack-style of running something Salem had to do since, as coach Dave Gerlach noted, it lacked a true "frontrunner" to crack the top 10 consistently wasn't quite good enough at the state regionals.

Canton surprised the Rocks and a lot of other teams by finishing third at regionals and qualifying for state. That outcome did not sit well with Salem last year, but it's something the Rocks plan to use, motivationally-speaking, this sea-

"They nudged us," said Gerlach, then added, "But now we've got a very motivated team, which is great to see. After the way the season ended last year, they're hun-

What the Rocks hunger for is not necessarily a Western Lakes Activities Association championship. That may be too lofty an ambition, considering the talent and depth of defending champ Livonia Churchill and main contenders Northville and Livonia Stevenson. But placing atop the next group of teams, or perhaps even cracking the top three, is not out of reach.

Certainly there are lineup holes

to plug, with the graduation of No. 1 runner Kim Wood and Jill Grey, consistently among Salem's top seven. But the components are in place to make this team better than last year's.

"The difference with this year and last year is that we have two who will be frontrunners, and that's something we haven't had," said Gerlach.

Lauren Kane, a sophomore who placed 27th at the WLAA meet last season, figures to be "our leader," according to Gerlach. Two others, both juniors, return to places of prominence after injury-plagued sophomore years. Lianne Griffiths had a leg stress fracture, causing her to miss the WLAA meet and regionals. Kristin Mastic also had a stress fracture, in her hip. Griffiths should run with Kane as one of Salem's best this season; Mastic is starting to return to form, but Gerlach believes she "will figure in

the lineup by the end of the year." Another who should be up there for the Rocks is senior co-captain Stephanie Hajduk, who placed 29th at the WLAAs last year. Then there's Halle Burton, a junior who was 30th at league a year ago; Monica Przebienda, a sophomore who was 37th; and Erin Jensen, a senior who was 46th. Jensen will share the team captaincy with Hajduk.

"There are others who will figure in," said Gerlach. "There are some freshmen and several seniors who

will be in there fighting for spots. "I figure there will be as many as 14 who will challenge."

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BRYAN MITCHELL | OBSERVER

A stress fracture caused Kristin Mastic to miss most of last season for Salem. She figures to be a factor for the

## Canton has stuff to keep momentum

STAFF WRITER

The momentum gained at the end of last season appears to have carried over to the start of this one for Canton's girls cross country team.

For one thing, Chiefs' coach John Venning has one of his biggest teams since, well — "I haven't had a group this big in quite a while," was his recollection of how his 40-plus squad stacks up to its predecessors.

But that isn't the best news. Canton has lost just one key contributor -Rachel Lindman - from a team that put together its best performance at the state regional, finishing third to qualify for state.

"We're loaded with seniors," noted Venning, whose whose

Chiefs were seventh at the WLAA Championships.

The lineup is impressive. starting with senior Sarah McCormack. Her sixth-place finish at the state regionals provided the impetus to propel the Chiefs to the state finals. McCormack was 12th at the WLAA meet.

Also returning is senior Mary Maloney, who placed 32nd at the conference finals; iunior Sarah Strobbe, who was 51st; junior Carrie Oleszkowicz, who was 45th; senior Tonda Shimbo; junior Allison Schmidt; senior Pam Reasor; senior Jessica Levely; and senior Erica Stoney.

And yet, as impressive as all that experience may seem, there's a newcomer who no doubt will crack the lineup and be one of the Chiefs' top runners: Becky McCormack,

a freshman and Sarah's younger sister.

An imposing starting unit, yes. And yet Venning has no illusions regarding the upcoming WLAA campaign he knows the three teams that led by a wide margin at the conference meet last fall will be up there again.

Defending champ Livonia Churchill remains the favorite, with Livonia Stevenson and Northville close behind.

The Chargers finished first in the league by 31 points last season; Stevenson edged Northville for second by three.

The gap between third and fourth-place Walled Lake Central was another 30 points, with Salem a distant fourth, 42 points further behind.

With Churchill, Northville and Stevenson all returning most of their best runners,

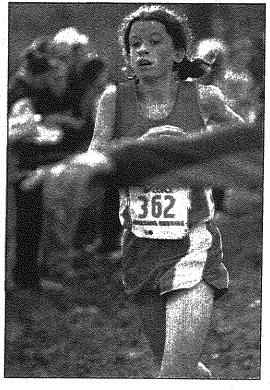
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closing the gap won't be easy. "I'm looking at Churchill, Stevenson and Northville" to be atop the leader board, Venning said. Northville, which returns everyone, is really "loaded. They'll battle Stevenson for second any-

As for the rest of the conference - which will be without all three Farmington schools after they transferred to the Oakland Athletic Association — Central, Canton and Salem should remain in the next tier of teams.

"We'll be in the middle again with Central and Salem," agreed Venning. "But

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BILL BRESLER I OBSERVER

Sarah McCormack was Canton's top runner a year ago, leading the Chiefs to a berth at the state finals.

## SC wants to take that last, final step to an NJCAA title

C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Four players are now at four-year colleges playing soccer. The entire defense must be replaced.

Not good news for a soccer team that dreams of reaching the NJCAA Tournament for a third-straight year. But Bill Tolstedt, coach of Schoolcraft College's women's team, never believes his current squad can't compare with his

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Thing is, he's usually correct. And this year looks to be the same.

Despite the losses, Tolstedt believes this team may be the one - the one that goes further than his last two, both of which had remarkable records that ended in dismay.

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## Ocelots' challenge: return to the NJCAA Tournament

C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Dominic Scicluna really isn't a soccer coach. He's a philosopher who teaches

Which explains his penchant for applying some nugget of wisdom to almost any situation. His WAZA-style soccer coaching is aimed at teaching something that extends beyond the sport itself.

Scicluna is entering his second year as men's coach at Schoolcraft College. His

**MEN'S SOCCER** 

first was highly successful (an 18-4-1 record), at least until the last weekend.

The Ocelots qualified for the NJCAA Tournament, only to get smoked 8-0 in their first game by top-ranked Yavapai (Ariz.) CC. They rallied with a superb effort in their second match to upend

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Canton at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m Salem at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m. John Glenn at Det. Kettering, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at M.H. Bishop Foley, 7 p.m.

Northville at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31 Redford CC vs. Det. Crockett at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL Monday, Aug. 26

(Franklin Tournament) Thurston vs. John Glenn, 6 p.m Franklin vs. Redford Union R n m Tuesday, Aug. 27

Franklin Tournament, 6 & 8 p.m. Huron Valley at A.P. Inter-City, 6 p.m. Churchill at Dearborn, 7 p.m. Wayne at Monroe, 7 p.m.

(Royal Oak Shrine Tourney) Luth. Westland vs. S'field Christian, 5:30 p.m. R.O. Shrine vs. M.H. Madison, 7 p.m.

> Thursday, Aug. 29 Salem at W. Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Shrine Tournament, 5:30 & 7 p.m Clarkston at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Churchill at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Lakeland at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Belleville at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

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Monday, Aug. 26 Canton, Salem, CC at Brighton Invite, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28

Stevenson vs. A.A. Huron (Fox Creek), 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 Redford CC at UD-Jesuit, 4 p.m. PREP GIRLS TENNIS

Monday, Aug. 26 South Lyon at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 Ladywood vs. Churchill (Shelden), 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 430 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 29 Clarenceville at Franklin, 4 p.m. Dearborn at Churchill, 4 nm John Glenn at Yosilanti, 4 p.m.

Annapolis at Wayne, 4 p.m. PREP GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY Tuesday, Aug. 27 Ladywood at Sacred Heart, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 28 Madonna vs. O.L. St. Mary's at Livonia's Greenmead Field, 4 n m Saturday, Aug. 31

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

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**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER** Sunday, Aug. 25 DuPage (III.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27

Schoolcraft at MSU Club, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 Madonna at St. Francis (Ind.), 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31 S'craft vs. Johnson County

at Lake County (III.) Tourney, 1:30 p.m. Madonna at Indiana Wesleyan, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1 S'craft vs. Iowa Central

at Lake County (III.) Tourney, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Friday, Aug. 30 Schoolcraft at St. Clair Tourney, 6 p.m. Madonna at Point Loma Nazarene Seaside (Calif.) Invitational Tourney, TBA.

Saturday, Aug. 31 Schoolcraft at St. Clair Tourney, 9 a.m. Madonna at Point Loma Nazarene Seaside (Calif.) Invitational Tourney, TBA. TBA - time to be announced

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## Council, Project F.I.S.H. form partnership



Insights

Bill Parker

The Clinton River Watershed Council has a tall task at hand: "to protect, improve and celebrate the Clinton River, its watershed and Lake St.

Clair." That's no small mission statement considering

the magnitude of the Clinton River.

With 80 miles of mainstream waters and over 1,000 miles of feeder streams, the Clinton River Watershed covers 760 square miles of land, including a large portion in eastern Oakland County. It flows through 60 communities with a combined population of over 1.6 million, mostly in eastern Oakland and Macomb coun-

As Michigan rivers go, the Clinton is a formidable water resource and it's right here in southeastern Michigan. No one in the Eccentric coverage area is more than a few minutes away from the Clinton or one of its tributaries.

While the Clinton River is not the first thought for most anglers when the conversation turns to wetting a line, it is gaining in popularity.

When I was a child, there were no fish to speak of in the Clinton River, from Pontiac all the way to Lake St. Clair.

Raw sewage, municipal discharges and household rubbish littered the waterway and turned a magnificent resource into a dumping ground.

In the early 1970, as the environmental movement was accelerating, an awareness took hold of residents in southeastern Michigan and the river began to change. The Clinton **River Watershed Council** (CRWC) was formed in 1974 and has been coordinating, protecting and preserving the river ever since.

Today, thanks in large part to the efforts of the CRWC, the river is back on its way to good health. It's not a pristine trout stream like many of this state's northern jewels, but fish and fishing have returned. Steelhead runs attract anglers to the lower stretches of the river each spring. An occasional walleye is caught in the river today as well as bass and pan-

Trout are stocked in Paint Creek, which is a tributary of the Clinton. Heather Van Den Berg is one-third of the fulltime staff at the CRWC, serving as the group's educational director. With a background in fisheries biology, she understands the importance of fish, and fishing, to a watershed.

"The best way to learn about

from the bottom up, starting with the fish. Everything else is connected," she told members of the Fishing Buddies Fishing Club Tuesday night in Rochester.

CRWC has become a local sponsor of Project F.I.S.H. (Friends Involved in Sportfishing Heritage) – an educational program for youths and families.

While some may see the partnership as unusual, Van Den Berg sees it as an opportunity to build for the future.

"A lot of times, today, families are busy and they can't find time to go fishing," she says. "It's a tradition that's being lost."

Project F.I.S.H. is attempting to maintain and strengthen that tradition by introducing children and families to the sport of fishing. People are introduced to fishing through educational workshops covering topics, including aquatic ecology, tackle crafting, and angling skills.

"Most of the time, if someone fishes, they care about the water," Van Den Berg explained. "By promoting fishing, we're promoting the future of the river by recruiting people who will care about the river down the road."

I couldn't agree more. Van Den Berg was on somewhat of a recruiting trip Tuesday at the Fishing Buddies

the ecology of a body of water is meeting, seeking experienced anglers to volunteer their time at one of the upcoming work-

Workshops are scheduled for the EE Center in Rochester Hills on Nov. 9, 23 and Dec. 7; and at the Sterling Heights Nature Center Sept. 14, 28 and

The CRWC also organizes stewardship programs, including River Day, Adopt-A-Stream, River Clean-Up, and the Student Monitoring Program. This year's Clinton River Clean-Up is scheduled for, Saturday, Sept. 21. River cleaning activities are scheduled at 12 sites along the river, up from just one site last year.

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If any of the CRWC programs 13 or Project F.I.S.H. sounds like a worthy cause and you'd like to volunteer your time, contact Heather Van Den Berg at (248)

853-9580. Not only will volunteering be beneficial to the Clinton River,

your efforts will also be perpetuating the thrill and enjoyment of fishing to someone whom otherwise might miss out on a whole lot of fun.

(Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham,

## Salem, Canton turn in stronger outings

No, it wasn't great. But it was

Big thing was, the performance of Salem's golf team at Friday's eight-team Grosse Ile Invitational, played at Riverview Highlands, showed the kind of improvement coach Rick Wilson hopes will continue throughout this season.

The Rocks placed fourth, one stroke ahead of Allen Park and hind Riverview Gabriel

winner, scoring 288; Grosse Ile's Red Team was second at 297, followed by Gabriel Richard with 316 and Salem

PREP GOLF

"I thought if we could shoot 320, that'd be OK," said Wilson. "And we shot 318. It's going to take some time this season, it'll be a building process

The Rocks' top scorer was Joe Pomorski, whose 75 tied him for 10th overall and earned him medal recognition (which goes to the top 10 at tournaments). Aaron Cheesman was next best for Salem with a 79, followed by Andy Thackaberry with an 80 and Pat Shaw with

Other Rock golfers were Dave Pawlukiewicz with an 86 and Charley Suder with an 87.

Overall tournament medalist honors went to Trenton's Alex Balog with a 68.

The Rocks play at the

Brighton Invitational Monday. which besides the premium competition will provide them with a look at the course at which their state regional tournament will be played.

NOTE: Salem, which played its home meets the past couple of years at St. John's in Plymouth, will change sites to Northville Hills. Wilson expressed no dissatisfaction with St. John's, but said with the new Plymouth HS team playing its home meets there, as well as lic Central and some others, he thought it might be better to switch. Plus, he

## **CANTON PLACES 4TH**

It wasn't necessarily the best lineup Canton coach Tom Alles could have fielded, but it certainly performed up to par at Thursday's Byron Eagle Invitational at the Eastern Michigan University Eagle Crest course.

Playing in the nine-team Division 1-2, the Chiefs placed fourth with a 333 score. Flint Kearsley was first with a 316,

followed by Swartz Creek at 326 and Southgate Anderson at

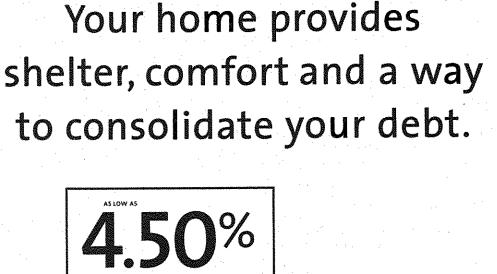
Alles likes to play a lot of golfers in the early-season tournaments, which meant his top stars - Ryan McKendry and Scott Oliver — were absent from Thursday's tournament.

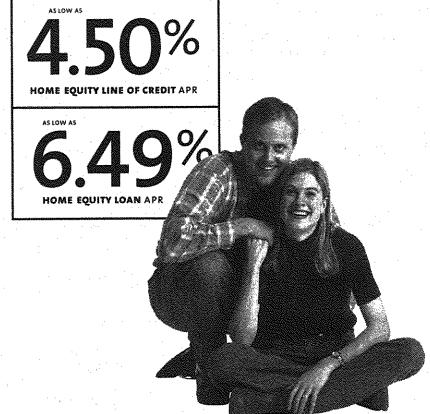
That made Canton's performance more impressive. "It was for the guys I took to it," said Alles. "Those were pretty good scores. And that's a tough course, that Eagle Crest.

"I try to spread it around and see who can play in the presea-

Most impressive was the score posted by junior John Palmer, whose 78 earned him a medal and placed him fourth overall. Greg Kubert, a senior, was next best for Canton with an 82; he was followed by three sophomores, Garrett Hyman at 84, Dustin Trosper at 89 and

Matthew Haar at 97. Canton travels to the Brighton Invitational Monday.

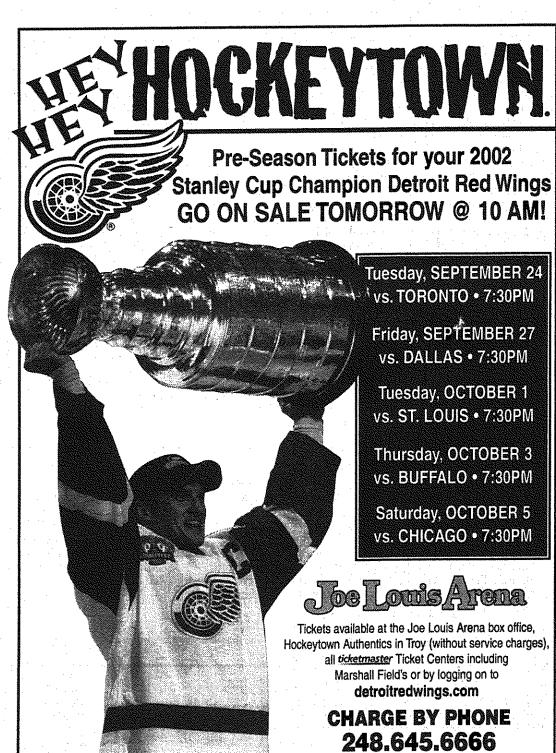




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## Orr scores a winner with the Hearts of Livonia crowd

BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

The legend met longevity and came away impressed.

Hockey superstar Bobby Orr served as featured speaker at Wednesday's Ben Celani Hearts of Livonia golf outing and ban-

The event raises money for St. Mary Mercy Hospital, college scholarships and other charitable causes.

The National Hockey League perennial All-Star defenseman. whose wondrous career was cut short at 12 years after six knee operations, marveled at the Hearts of Livonia fundraiser's endurance.

"I couldn't imagine having a tournament for 25 years. That's outstanding," said Orr, whose trophy case includes numerous Most Valuable Player and best defenseman honors as well as two Stanley Cups with the Boston Bruins in 1970 and '72.



JIM JAGDFELD | OBSERVER

Hockey great Bobby Orr signs an autograph for Ian Davison, 9, Orr was in Livonia Wednesday as part of a big fund-raiser.

"After seeing such great support, I can see why this tournament has lasted 25 years."

Orr bore up to unrelenting autograph requests, signing everything from scraps of paper to embroidered Boston Bruin jerseys. Orr's on-ice exploits are perhaps only exceeded by his graciousness.

After posing for a photo with one well-wisher, Orr gave the woman an emphatic hug well after the flash evaporated,

A shared recollection of his storied career was likely to be greeted with a hearty slap on the shoulder.

Children, like Tom Celani's son, found themselves in a playful headlock topped off with a "noogie" from the hockey great.

Some diminutive signature seekers hadn't even been born when Orr played his last season in 1978 with the Chicago Blackhawks.

"Parents were telling their children, 'Go up and get his autograph' and children were asking why?" said Orr to banquet-goers at Burton Manor. "The parents were saying, 'I'll tell you why later. Now get up there."

A 9-year-old boy knew Orr was a hockey player, but didn't fully understand the scope of his fame until his mother told him.

"My mom and dad said he was a good hockey player," said Ian Davison, whose mother Kim is a chef at the Livonia banquet facility.

A Hearts of Livonia volunteer proudly wore Bobby Orr's signature on his T-shirt.

As a Windsor native, Stephen Dunn didn't need any biographical primers on the player who revolutionized the game as a rushing defenseman.

"He's my number one guy. I remember watching him when I was 6 or 7 years old," said Dunn, who volunteered at the event with wife Kristina from Passageways Travel.

"He's a great person to be around. When I was flipping hot dogs, my heart nearly hit the ground just being around him." Orr didn't disappoint at the

podium. After a half-hour tribute video. Orr gave his take on several hockey-related issues.

He responded to written

questions he solicited from audience members.

On a possible NHL lockout in 2004:

"I think hockey people see what's happening in baseball (Major League players have set Friday as a strike deadline) ... I think cooler heads will prevail on both sides. (An NHL lockout) will be a disaster. It will kill the game."

Hockey's high salaries: "The salaries don't upset me. Players who don't come out and play consistently (does)."

Red Wings' chance to repeat as Stanley Cup champions: "With Cujo (goaltender Curtis Joseph), that addition doesn't hurt. The big question is Stevie Yzerman coming back. He, in my mind, has to go down as one of the great captains in the game."

■ The greatest hockey player of all time: "Without question, it's Mister (Gordie) Howe. When I came into the league,

he'd already been playing 21 years. He was still a dangerous, tough player.

"He was a tough player sucker. ... I was lurking around here expecting an elbow. I haven't received an elbow all day."

Orr wished he played longer than 12 seasons but has no regrets.

parents and children, reminding them hockey and other sports can teach important values.

He left a larger message to

Above all else, though, the games should always be fun.

The fact that Orr's two sons. ages 28 and 24, never played hockey or skated only underscored his point.

The Orr boys played football, baseball and soccer, which pleased their dad.

"I'd never force my kids to play a game just because I played it," said the game's greatest defenseman.

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## Gavie signals start of new year



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Monday, the 66th annual

variation.

the new bowling season. With one evening squad of 64 teams, the Gavie is the largest single day, one-squad tourna-

ment anywhere. This year's event was dedicated to Tony Lindemann for the men's division; Chervl Daniels, women's division; the late Ted Rills for the seniors division.

As a member of the press team, I was privileged to bowl along with Lindemann, Eddie

Each year at Lubanski, and many other stars this time I who have made their mark over the years in Detroit area bowlwrite the same story,

The winning team in the women's' category was Thunderbowl Ladies, which consisted of Kathy King, Dianne Walters, Sabrina Jones, Angie Newly and Crystal Castillo.

Their 3,191 total carried then

to the first place finish. The men's category championship was won by the D.B.T. Awards and Promotions team with a winning total of 3,501.

The senior trophy went to Lock & Load, made up of Robert Kendricks, Nate Armstead, Leonard Bowens, Al Mitchell and Vince Proctor as they banged out a total of 3,241

■ The Sunday Youth Classic is looking for a fresh crop of aspiring youth bowlers for the 2002-03 season.

The league is a premier traveling league that has bowled in the Detroit area for a great many years.

They have turned outcome great youth bowlers who have gone on to stardom in the greater Detroit bowling area as well as on the national scene.

There is a minimum average of 120 in the SYC, which uses 14 different bowling centers 10 a.m. each Sunday.

The league is seeking both male and female youth bowlers.

It is Youth American Bowling Association sanctioned. The YABA also offers some excellent coaching for the youth.

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■ The Canton Cardinals, an under-13 travel baseball team, a member of the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, is seeking to add players for the 2003 season, Sunday, Aug. 18 and 25, at Plymouth Township Park, located off Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The Cardinals will be a 50-60 game schedule.

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For more information, contact Steve Estes at (734) 844-1233, or Larry Ott at (734) 981-4280.

■ The Canton Mustangs under-11 boys travel baseball team will have tryouts for the 2003 season from 10 a.m.noon, Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 24-25, at McClumpha Park in Canton.

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### **PCJBA HOOP SIGNUP**

Registration for the 2002-03 Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association for boys and girls in grades 3-8 will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 and Sept. 3, at East Middle School.

Registration is on a first-

come, first-serve basis. The cost is \$100 for grades 3-6 and \$110 for grades 7-8.

To be eligible, students must reside in the Plymouth-Canton school district or Canton

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Parents interested in coaching should register on the same

### **CANTON T-BALL, COACH-PITCH**

A few openings remain in the **Canton Community Junior Baseball-Softball Association** for T-ball (ages 4-6) and coachpitch (ages 7-8) programs.

Teams are being formed now. Games will be each Saturday starting in September. Practice starts the end of August.

Boys and girls must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district, Canton Township, Plymouth Township or the City of Plymouth. Proof of age is required.

The fee for T-ball is \$70; \$80 for coach-pitch. Fees are nonrefundable.

For more information, call Chris Angel at (734) 981-3007.

## **FALL ROLLER HOCKEY**

Michigan Dekhockey, located on Michigan Avenue, just west of I-275, is holding open registration for all ages and skills levels for its fall season leagues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday throughout the month of August.

The season will start the week of Sept. 9 and run

through the end of November. The season consists of 12 games, playoffs, youth league all-star games, minimum of three practices, game jersey (for all youth teams), trophies for champions and medals for all

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Michigan Dekhockey, located on Michigan Avenue, two miles west of I-275, is forming its street hockey fall season leagues (ages 4 through adult).

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Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday throughout the

month of August. You can sign up as an individual or adults can form their own teams.

The season includes 10 games, playoffs, minimum of two practices, trophies to the champions and medals to the finalist. The cost is \$80 per person. (Team fees are also available.)

For more information, call (734) 397-8900 or visit www.michigandekhockey.com.

### SALEM CHEER GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth Salem High School cheer team will be hosting a golf outing (scramble format) Sunday, Sept. 29, at St. John's Golf Center, located at 44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township.

Included in the \$90 cost is golf and cart, lunch, prizes, contests, steak dinner and open bar. For more information, call Dee Pyle at (734) 981-0062.

### **ADULT HOCKEY LEAGUES**

Registration is on for adult recreational hockey leagues for over-21, -30, -40, -50 and a new novice league on Sunday evenings, September through March at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Arctic Pond in Plymouth Township and Arctic Edge in Canton.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, call John Wilson at (248) 4710658; the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663; or visit www.rspi.net. You can also email john@rspi.net.

### **DINNER HONORS MARTIN**

Madonna University will hold its inaugural Julie Martin Scholarship Award dinner, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the University Center Dining room on campus.

The dinner is in honor of 1998 MU alumnus Julie Martin, a former NAIA All-America volleyball player who died of cancer in 2000.

The event is one of the primary fundraising vehicles for the Julie Martin Endowed Scholarship for Academic and Athletic Excellence.

Its goal is to provide financial assistance for MU student-athletes both now and in the future. The cost of the dinner is \$25 per person with all proceeds to benefit the scholarship fund. It will also kick off the fourth annual Julie Martin Women's Volleyball Tournament, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 6-7, hosted by Madonna.

Martin, a 1994 Livonia Stevenson High graduate, competed on four nationallyranked NAIA women's volleyball teams while at MU.

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who really knows what'll happen?"

Which brings us back to that astounding regional finish of Canton's. If the Chiefs can use that and build on it, they could indeed make a run at the top

three. "They're pumped," Venning said of his team. "The leadership is there. And they're a pushing kind of group. We have some girls who made it to state last year and want to do it again.

"They've got a great work ethic."

So with all that going for them, can the Chiefs match last season's performance - especially at the end?

"Absolutely," answered Venning. "We'll be better than last year. It's whether or not other teams can jump (over) us. That's the question."

The pieces are there for Canton.

Now it's just a matter of sorting them out.

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## SALEM

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The freshmen Gerlach is most impressed with at the moment are Lauren Medley and Amanda Kassem. In early season workouts, both were among the team's top five.

The other seniors who will be in the mix as well are Kim

Mason, Liisa Keski-Hunnila, Sheena Haddad, Allison Sponseller and Meghan Galvin. "We've got a veteran team

that is fighting for positions," said Gerlach.

overtake one or more of the WLAA'S top three? To do so,

Do the Rocks have enough to

Gerlach thinks "my leaders and maybe one other are going to have to finish ahead of the Churchill and Northville kids,

and then the others are going to have to shut the door. $\overline{}$ 

That means the rest of the Salem pack must keep close to its frontrunners. "As long as we stay tight with no major gaps,

we'll do all right," said Gerlach. And turn in peak performances at the right time, at the major meets.

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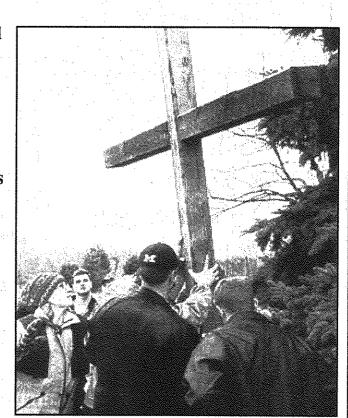
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Mercer (N.J.) CC, 5-4 in overtime, but in their third match they didn't even bother showing up, losing 11-4 to Meridian (Miss.) CC, the defending national champs.

"They showed us what the level is at the nationals," Scicluna said of the openinground loss to Yavapai. "You" come out somewhat sleeping and they'll get you.

"It was humbling." Scicluna figures his team peaked a week early, at the NJCAA Regional Tournament. He knows the Ocelots, although talented, weren't the equal of others in the tournament.

"There were teams with more talent last year," he said. "But we could have competed better than we did."

That brings us back to a player's philosophy, something Scicluna - preaching his WAZA approach to soccer, which is more mental than physical — believes can be improved. He'll get his chance this season; although he has 13 players back from last season.

his top three scorers are gone. Factor into the equation that SC will have players from seven

other nations, from the Ivory Coast in Africa to Australia, and Scicluna's based-on-communication approach will make this season a true challenge.

At least it won't be a nightmare, a situation Scicluna was facing just a month ago. Three players he thought would return Tom Eller, Mike Thomas and Christian Dragoi - who led the 2001 team in scoring decided not to, leaving Scicluna with major holes to fill.

Experienced players he does have returning include two from two seasons ago, Andrew Rea (Canton) and Yao Kra (he's from the Ivory Coast). Starters who are back are keeper Eric Sicilia (from Livonia Churchill), Ryan Mallard, Zoran Goljic (from Yugoslavia), Worteh Sampson (from Liberia), Antonio Ventura and Walter

Other returnees are Dickson Mann III, Will Friend, Aaron Steffenhager, Shon Washington (from Canton HS), Charles Noles, Billy Tskaris and Jon Hernandez,

The newcomers will certainly

help: Salvador Odeukeng (Cameroon), Ryan Montague (from Jamaica), Leonardo Moya (from Costa Rica), Chris Golen and, when he arrives Monday, David Comito (from Australia).

Still, blending this international crew into a team may take time. Scicluna will be without Lamarr Peters, a former assistant coach who took a head coaching position at Triton College (Ill.); his replacement is Dominic's brother, Mario. Joe Kurta returns to assist, with Chris King also joining the staff.

Scicluna believes he's well on his way toward capturing his team's attention and trust. "The best thing with this team is its spirit," he said. "That's the stepping stone that leads to which tools to pull out. It's like a carpenter building a house - you can't be pulling out a saw when you need a hammer."

Something else that could help this team's development: The memory of how last season ended. "Those guys still have that taste in their mouths," Scicluna said. "We've got hungry guys because of that."

The question now is can those appetites be satisfied. cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

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## **WOMEN'S**

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Imagine posting a 4-2 mark at the NJCAA Tournament in a two-year span, and never finishing better than fifth. That's what SC has managed to do, getting upset in its first-round game at the tournament both times, guaranteeing it a no-better-than fifth-place finish.

"Quite frankly, I don't think it's a jinx," said Tolstedt. "I don't believe in those things. Besides, there's been a complete team turnover." Matching last season's success - an 18-3-5 record is doable, Tolstedt believes. In fact, the plan is to surpass it.

Losing Toni Perry (now at Eastern Illinois University) and Katie Weber, Erin Perkovich and Kristen Hait (all at Indiana Tech) was only a temporary setback, considering the newcomers. That begins in an area that was already strong — in goal. Jennifer Kitzman returns, but at present the frontrunner to start is freshman Pam Dybowski, an all-stater at

Rochester HS who transferred in from Siena Heights after redshirting last year.

"We're in pretty good shape in that area," said Tolstedt. "We're very strong in goal."

Now for the rebuilt defense in front of them. Certainly Tolstedt had questions, if only because they were all inexperienced. Many of those doubts disappeared in Tuesday's 1-0 scrimmage win over Indiana Tech, a match in which SC scored in the final minute to get the victory.

"We played darn near flawless soccer in the second half," said Tolstedt. "Quite honestly, it was (better than I expected)."

Krystyn Freeman scored the game's only goal, and that in itself was notable. Freeman led the Ocelots in scoring last season with 24 goals, but few came when it counted most - gamewinners in big games.

"She's stepped up her approach to the game," said Tolstedt of Freeman. "She's much more confident. She has a wonderful attitude this year, a

very strong outlook. "She wants to win nationals."

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Her improved attitude is one reason Freeman is one of three team captains. Another is returning starter Katie Howell (from Garden City) at stopper and freshman Michele Kitta, playing defensive midfielder.

Only one other returnee from last season started against Tech: outside midfielder Jennif Hewlett. That says something about the incoming talent. Other starters for Tolstedt

against Tech were Dybowski in goal, freshman Kendall Burt at sweeper, Freeman at attacking midfield, Kitta at defensive midfield, Shayna Lewis (Livonia Stevenson) at marking back, Amanda Marsonek (Plymouth Salem) at marking back, Liz McGonigle at marking back, Sarah Plymale (Plymouth Canton) at outside midfield and Courtney Wilson at forward.

Thing is, almost any of the others could fill in. In fact, Tolstedt believes the talent level is such that nearly all the field players could play any other position with no noticeable dropoff in play. cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108



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"In many ways, 9-11 brought out the spirit of generosity of Americans across the country," said Dr. A. Bradley Eisenbrey, chief of Transfusion Medicine Services at Beaumont. "This is one very meaningful way to show that spirit again as we honor those who lost their lives a year ago as the first anniversary approaches. Donating will also help to ease a national shortage of blood and blood products."

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## Veggies!

Two years ago, the American Institute of Cancer Research launched the New American Plate program, which called for a change in the proportion of food on the plate and a reduction in portion size for those concerned about overweight.

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And remember, vegetables, fruits, whole grains and beans contain phytochemicals (unique plant substances), vitamins and minerals that help the body fight cancer

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Veggies can be read online at www.aicr.org. A free copy can be ordered on the Web site or by calling (800) 843-8114, ext. 74.

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# Revisited



Syndrome affects survivors of decades-old epidemic

Post-Polio

JIM JAGDFELD | OBSERVER

Don Varley of Livonia looks over an album of childhood photos. He contracted polio in 1931 at age 3 and now suffers from Post-Polio Syndrome.

BY KATHLEEN M. O'DONOHUE CORRESPONDENT

olio: a virulent enemy causing crippling disability, paralysis and even death in the 1940s and 50s. A virus whose hallmarks were legions

of isolated children, crutches, wheelchairs and iron lungs.

A cruel, random disease gratefully eradicated by development of the vaccination

A disease considered by most a thing of the past.

Yet for some polio survivors the disease is not completely forgotten as new symptoms have arisen after many years of dormancy. They suffer from Post-Polio Syndrome, or PPS.

Livonia resident Don Varley developed polio as a husky 3-year-old in 1931. He remembers little about the time, although his older brother told him that he looked like " a tiny baby" when he came home from a 90-day hospital stay at Bergen Pines Hospital in New Jersey.

Strapped to a board when he returned home from three months of isolation, Varley graduated to crutches, braces, surgery, physical therapy and exercise regimens until he was 17 years old. For many years he lived a symptom-free life, attending college, marrying and raising four children, and enjoying a good career.

Suddenly in his mid-50s, Varley experienced weakness and extreme fatigue.

"I once fell down in a parking lot, and I was too weak to get up," he said. At that time, he dragged his exhausted body over to a car and with much difficulty pulled himself up.

Alerted by this sudden change, Varley began his research and was eventually diagnosed with PPS. He now facilitates a post-polio support group, educating others about the syndrome. He has had to learn to make life changes to conserve his

energy to deal with Post-Polio Syndrome. "I have to curtail my life," he said. "Severe fatigue and pain means you just have to lead a much more cautious life, have an awareness of your energy level."

## **SYMPTOMS**

Symptoms of Post-Polio Syndrome tvpically appear 15 or more years after the original illness and most commonly include pain, weakness and fatigue. Less commonly reported symptoms are inability to tolerate cold temperatures, difficulties with breathing and/or swallowing, and a decrease in the ability to perform activities of daily living as usual.

## 'I have to curtail my life. Severe fatique and pain means you just have to lead a much more cautious life, have an awareness of your energy level."

Don Varley Polio survivor

Dr. Lisa DiPonio, a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation, works with many post-polio patients at the University of Michigan Orthotics and Prosthetics Center in Ann Arbor. The center conducts a Post-Polio Program. While there is no cure for PPS, DiPonio explained that patients are treated symptomatically. Weakness may be treated with braces, canes, or wheelchairs. Treatment also includes modification of activities, energy conservation, and work simplification.

"Something I always say to my postpolio patients is 'Type A personality and Post-Polio Syndrome do not mix,"

DiPonio said. Though polio epidemics have occurred many times throughout history, the ones most recent in memory occurred in the 1940s and 50s. Interestingly, 95 percent of those infected did not have symptoms, and of the 5 percent with symptoms, half had high fevers, pain and diar-

"Three percent experienced weakness, and most of those had weakness in only a small part of the body," DiPonio said.

## **LEGACY**

Grosse Pointe resident Bonnie Levitan, who contracted polio in 1951 at age 11, was one patient among many on crowded wards at (Detroit's) Childrens Hospital. As her condition worsened, Levitan slipped into a coma, was put in isolation, and suffered paralysis from the neck down. She eventually recovered.

Levitan was stunned when diagnosed with Post-Polio Syndrome five years ago after experiencing falls, severe weakness, and loss of balance. Virtually unable to function, she quit her job and quickly learned to slow down and pace herself.

She learned as much as she could about PPS and began attending support group meetings. She approached St. John Health System and found an empathetic source for her concerns. St. John set up a post-polio clinic, which draws patients not only from Michigan but other states as well. Levitan has become program chairwoman for the Southeastern Michigan Post-Polio Support Group and works closely with Don Varley.

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## PPS SYMPTOMS

The following symptoms usually appear 15 or more years after the original bout with polio:

- New progressive muscle weak-
- Severe fatigue
- Pain in muscles and joints
- Difficulty sleeping
- Sometimes life-threatening difficulties with breathing and swallowing
- Inability to perform activities of daily living as usual

The Michigan Polio Network, Inc. offers the following hints for coping with Post-Polio Syndrome:

- Pace vourself carefully
- Avoid activity that causes pain
- **■** Exercise (very carefully!)
- Dress according to weather Eat a well-balanced diet and
- maintain your weight Pay close attention to medications
- Be adaptive and use assistive devices when possible
- Choose your doctors with care
- Learn everything about your condition and be your own advocate

## Area mothers offer workshop for parents of special needs children



BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

Two mothers. Two children with special needs. Lots of frus-

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need of finding help for their

children, both of whom had delays in speech and language development.

The centers at which they sought help - for Lang's daughter and Lysocki's son - offered professional assistance for the children but no emotional support for par-

You can't have one without the other and expect the equation to work.

"There's no help for parents out there. There's a lot out there for children," said Lysocki. "When you cry out

'When you cry out for help, you hear, 'Do you and your husband get out?' As if going out to the movies will take care of everything."

Michelle Lysocki Workshop participant

for help, you hear, 'Do you and your husband get out?' As if going out to the movies will take care of every-

thing." In seeking a diagnosis for her son, Lysocki said every doctor told her something different, from cerebral palsy to a genetic disorder. Eventually, her son, now almost 4, was diagnosed with apraxia, or the inability to speak. "Dealing with that worry in your life is just so over-

whelming," said Lysocki. Lang, a self-proclaimed "mother who's been there," said her daughter's initial evaluation process was "devastating." The diagnosis of autism "consumed us for

many, many months... You live with them (your children) and you are used to them, and then you find out what's wrong with them."

Fortunately, that diagnosis was inaccurate and Lang's daughter, now almost 3, is doing well in her speech and language skills. However, the scars of frustration and worry have yet to heal for Lang. She now wants to share her coping skills with other parents of special needs children.

Lang offered her first S.O.S. Workshop in a West Bloomfield church in July. It was a success. Her second workshop, developed at Lysocki's urging when Lysocki could not attend the first workshop, will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The S.O.S. simply means seeking and giving help.

- The workshop addresses the following issues: Identifying emotional traps
- Stop being afraid of the unknown ■ Take action against your worries

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## THE CLINIC

Birmingham physiatrist Dr. Daniel Ryan is medical director of St. John Health System's Post-Polio Clinic. "I had probably 50 (post-polio) patients of my own. We developed the clinic and it's really taken off,"

Ryan explained that during the natural aging process we all lose nerves, but since we have a large pool of nerves the effect on most of us is negligible. In those with PPS, who lost a significant number of nerves during the initial bout with polio, the effect of nerve loss is more dramatic.

"They are over-using certain nerves and muscles, stressing the already damaged nerves more than the average person," Ryan said. "They are weak enough now that they cannot walk without a brace or not even with an assistive device. They just can't do what they could.

St John's utilizes a multidisciplinary team approach to treatment, which includes a physician, physical therapist, occupational therapist, social worker, registered nurse, orthotist (a specialist who evaluates for and fits orthopedic appliances), and others.

### **A CONNECTION**

While there has been some recent speculation of a possible connection between mild, undiagnosed cases of polio and syndromes such as chronic

## HISTORY OF POLIONYELITIS

- The oldest, clearly identifiable references to polio appeared on ancient Egyptian stone engravings dating over 3,000 years ago. There were probably severe epidemics of the disease in 17th and 18th centuries.
- However, the worst polio epidemic in the United States occurred in the 1950s, striking more than 50,000 people in 1952. Nearly one-third of those stricken at that time developed paralytic polio; approximately 3,000 patients with paralytic polio died.
- All told, up to 250,000 U.S. polio survivors may have PPS. Source: March of Dimes International Conference pamphlet on Post-Polio Syndrome: Identifying Best Practices is Diagnosis & Care.

fatigue and fibromyalgia, Dr. John Gilroy, director of Neurology at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, said, "There is no evidence at all (of Post-Polio Syndrome)."

Yet, U-M's Dr. DiPonio said although there's no way to prove a correlation, ultimately it doesn't matter. "If you have chronic fatigue syndrome or PPS, the treatment is essentially the same."

While polio is mostly eradicated in Western countries because of vaccines, it still exists in third-world countries, and immigrants to the United States pose a risk to the nonvaccinated. Fortunately, "today's vaccines are totally effective," said Gilroy.

Opting out of immunization poses an "amazing risk," he warned. "These diseases are not eradicated. They're dormant because they don't get a chance to spread.

DiPonio offers simple but not always easy-to-follow

advice for those with PPS: "The most important thing for people with Post-Polio Syndrome is to listen to their bodies and take care of themselves."

For more information on Post-Polio Syndrome, contact:

- St. John Post-Polio Clinic, 45660 Schoenherr, Shelby Township, (586) 566-3036. Visit www.stjohn.org
- University of Michigan Orthotics and Prosthetics Center, Post-Polio Clinic, (734) 936-7175. A research and training program provides opportunity for participation in several research projects.
- Michigan Polio Network, Inc., http://www.mipolio.org. Phone: (517) 639-3696,
- Southeastern Michigan Post-Polio Support Group (meets monthly in Troy March through October. Contact Don Varley, facilitator, (734) 425-0788.
- The Polio Paradox by Dr. Richard Bruno, www.twbookmark.com
- Polio Information Center Online
- (google search: polio). March of Dimes, www.modimes.org

## County gets funds for new mental health programs Go-Getters, a consumer-run mental illness. The Detroit-Wayne County program, has been around for ■ The ACT Peer Support

Community Mental Health Agency has received more than \$800,000 for 20 new innovative programs to provide support to persons with mental illness.

"This funding is a value-added situation," says Patricia Kukula, the agency's interim director. "It allows us to do ground-breaking work we never would have been able to do in the past."

The money - short-term funding designated for mental health services for people with serious mental illness - comes from a federal mental health services block grant and is awarded by the Michigan Department of Community Health. This new funding allows the agency to initiate pilot community-based services and support expansion

of consumer-run programs. The new funding will address consumer run initiatives, Case Management Services, Older Adult Services, Jail Diversion, training, and Anti-Stigma Campaigns. The new programs include:

seven years. The program is consumer-driven and consumerstaffed. The funding will enhance the recreational and rehabilitative programming. Go-Getters uses arts and crafts to help people with mental illness increase self-esteem, overcome social isolation, and develop preemployment skills.

A criminal justice diversion program that reduces the criminalization of the mentally ill and evaluates program outcomes.

American Indian Services will provide culturally specific and Case Management services for American Indian adults and elders by Native Americans.

Deaf Options' Hands Across Town is a program designed to increase access to services and enhance person-centered planning processes for older deaf adults.

Four service providers will receive funding to provide antistigma campaigns to reduce the stigmatization of persons with

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lems, but it will offer coping

has a future.

Advocates are consumers hired to work within Assertive Community Treatment programs. The peer advocates enhance the ACT teams ability to work with consumers with severe mental illness.

■ The Cass Community Social Services Homeless Outreach provides a safe haven for the homeless mentally ill and helps them secure permanent housing. This grant will employ non-traditional street engagement, allowing Cass Community workers to establish relationships before homeless individuals reach the crisis of hospitalization or incarceration.

Twenty of the Agency's 27 proposals submitted to the State were funded. The State received proposals from 48 Community Mental Health Service offices across Michigan. Approximately \$3 million was available for proposals that addressed mental health services for the adult pop-

ulation.

challenge is making parents

aware this is available."

The fee for the S.O.S. Workshop is \$15. To register, contact LeeAnn Lang, 7420 Honeysuckle, West Bloomfield, MI 48324, (248) 360-7108 or Michelle Lysocki at (734) 261-4895. Please include your phone number or e-mail address in case of scheduling changes.

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

## Chronic fatigue or post-polio syndrome?

In his book, The Polio Paradox, Richard Bruno, chairperson of the International Post-Polio Task Force and director of The Post-Polio Institute and the International Centre for Post-

describes remarkable similarities between the symptoms and research findings on PPS, chronic fatigue syndrome, myalgic encephalomyelitis and fibromyalgia.

Bruno suggests that as Polio Education and Research, many as half of those now diagnosed with chronic fatigue, "the Baby Boomers born prior to the discovery of the polio vaccine," may have had a mild case of polio in childhood and have PPS today, not chronic fatigue syndrome.

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Lang draws upon her training in Dale Carnegie methods, from her belief in the Eastern philosophy of inner peace, and from her hard-earned experience as a parent of a special needs child.

Lysocki said the workshop is not a big support group session. It is an opportunity to find solutions. Problem-solving is part her and Lang's nature.

"All four of us, my husband and LeeAnn's husband included, come from information technology backgrounds. We're the kind of people who believe if there's a problem, there has to be a soluone night a week. The biggest

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Your doctor will spend time distinguishing if your thigh pain comes from a trapped nerve or hidden arthritis. Your response to drugs like Motrin, Celebrex or Tylenol does not help since these medications often relieve pain no mater what the cause

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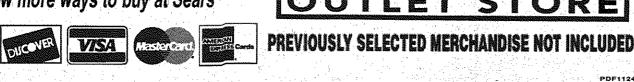
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## Kids can get pain in spine from overloaded backpacks

A backpack stuffed with textbooks, notebooks and other school supplies could be caus-ing your child's back pain, says Andrew Marsh, a physical therapist at the University of Michigan Health System's

Spine Program. That's because many kids are using backpacks that aren't designed to carry all of the stuff they're putting in them. With the new school year just around the corner, Marsh says it's important to make sure your child has a sturdy backpack and knows the right way to wear

"In a recent study, we found that most kids carry approximately 20 to 25 percent of their body weight in their bags. That's much more than the 10 to 20 percent recommended by the Occupational Therapy Association," says Marsh.

Often, kids use backpacks that are only designed to hold 5 to 7 pounds to carry their 15- to 20-pound loads.

"They're really overloading the straps because the backpacks aren't designed to hold that much weight,"Marsh says. "As a result, the structure of the backpack fails, which can cause problems."

To compensate for the extra weight on their backs, Marsh says kids end up leaning forward when they carry their backpacks. This puts more pressure not only on kids' backs, but on their necks, too.

The study also found that over-stuffing backpacks isn't the only problem - kids aren't wearing them properly, either.

"Many of the kids wear their backpacks way too low," said Marsh." Instead of sitting on their backs, they end up hanging too low."

The combined result of improper use and wear is a slew of back pain complaints - and those complaining are getting younger and younger.

"I once had a 6-year-old patient who complained of back pain. I asked him when he experienced it, and he said he felt it when he ran, carried his backpack or took the stairs," Marsh said.

Concern over poor posture and back problems motivated

> the backpack study at the U-M Spine Program. The study looked at what happens to kid's backs when they carry their backpacks. Those who participated in the study used a support strap to carry 10 percent, then 20 percent of their

body weight in their backpacks. Then, they carried the same loads without extra support.

The study found that kids didn't feel like they were working as hard when they used the strap, regardless of whether they were carrying 10 percent or 20 percent of their weight.

"Using the support across my stomach made the load in the backpack feel lighter," says Michael McCoy, a 14-year-old participant in the study. "It evened it out, so it wasn't as hard on my back."

### **BACK TO SCHOOL**

For those shopping for a new backpack this fall, Marsh says to make sure the size of the backpack fits the size of the child. He says you should also make sure the backpack will offer enough support for the amount of weight your child plans to carry.

"Teens should look for backpacks with thick shoulder straps and a support strap, like a waist belt. The belt will give a lot of support and will help alleviate some of the pressure on the back," he said. "Younger kids, on the other hand, don't necessarily need the belt, but their bags should have good shoulder straps.

Adjustability is also an important feature, according to Marsh. "A lot of kids don't have

## **FACTS ABOUT BACKPACKS:**

■ Nearly 60 percent of young people will experience back pain by the time they are 18 years old.

Place heavier items in the backpack closer to the child's back than lighter ones. n Shoulder straps should rest equally on both shoulders.

A backpack should sit on the child's back. If it hangs below their hips, it's too low. If it rests on their neck, it's too hiah.

Backpacks should be comfortable to wear without having to lean forward to maintain balance.

For more information, visit the following Web sites: www.med.umich.edu/pmr/spin e/backpack www.med.umich.edu/pmr/spin

e/backpain www.med.umich.edu/pmr/spin e/infobook

American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation http://www.aapmr.org/

time to go back to their lockers, so they're carrying their bags with them all day long. Because of that, they need something that's easy to get on and off as they move from class to class,"

Acute back pain caused by backpacks often goes away by itself. For temporary relief, experts recommend an overthe-counter medicine like ibuprofen (Motrin or Advil) or naproxen sodium (Aleve). Stretching, moving around and keeping your muscles loose can also help alleviate aches. If you or your child experiences serious or recurrent back pain, visit your family health care



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## **Alcoholics Anonymous**

Everyone is welcome to the AA meetings held at noon every Tuesday and Thursday at Providence Medical Office Center-Novi, 39500 W. 10 Mile Road (at Haggerty), Novi. Call (248) 348-9362. AA meetings also held noon every Wednesday at Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 953-1188.

Thyroid cancer Thyroid Cancer Survivors Association. Inc. support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S.

Main Street, downtown Plymouth, in the Gold Room. For more information about the ThyCa SE Michigan Support Group, call Mary Rose at (734) 397-2801 or e-mail: SE\_MI@thyca.org. For more information on thyroid cancer and our other free support services, visit www.thyca.org or call toll free (877)

## AUGUST

## Fibromyalgia

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Dr. Paul Masalskis will offer a workshop on dealing with fibromyalgia 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Lowen Clinic, 23280 Farmington Road (two blocks south of Grand River), Farmington. Call (248) 474-4484

## Headaches

The Doctors Speakers Forum will offer a free "Headache Workshop" 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Call (800) 286-0556.

## Hearing problems

Marshall Field's Hearing Care in the Westland Mall offers a free hearing test and consultation Aug. 29-31, For an appointment, call (734) 458-5570.

## SEPTEMBER

## Bereavement

"Together to Share," a grief support group, meets 10 a.m., the first Monday of each month at American House on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Next meeting Monday, Sept. 2. The group also meets 3 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Dorvin Nursing Center on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Both groups are facilitated by a bereavement coordinator from Heartland Hospice in Southfield. Call (800) 770-9859.

## **Smoking Cessation**

Beaumont Hospital will host "Stop Smoking," a four-session smoking cessation program 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24 in the hospital's

## **MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

Administration Building, first floor-Medical Quality Program Management Conference Room, 3601 W.Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak. \$50. To register, call (800) 633-7377. For more information, call the Respiratory Care department at (248) 551-6031

### Fibromyalgia

"Fibro-Friends & More," a support group for sufferers of fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, will meet 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. Guest speaker Dr. Tomko will discuss upper cervical care. Meets the first Thursday of the month. Call Tina at (734) 495-0226 or Lucy at

### (734) 953-8576. 9-11 blood drive

To commemorate 9-11, Beaumont Hospital will host a community blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Administration Bldg., lower level - Classroom 1, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak. Call (248) 551-0760 for an appointment.

## Thyroid

The Michigan Thyroid Support Group will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Dr. David Brownstein (http://drbrownstein.com/) from The Center for Holistic Medicine in West Bloomfield, will be the guest speaker. He is the author of Overcoming Thyroid Disorders, Overcoming Arthritis, and The Miracle of Natural Hormones." Call Tracy Green at 734-453-7945, e-mail mithyroid@comcast.net, or visit http://mihometown.com/oe/thyroid.

### Divorce support

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Divorce Support Group" 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month beginning Sept. 10. At the first meeting, an attorney will answer questions in a private setting on a firstcome-first-served basis. Call the WRC at (734) 462-4443.

### **Arthritis Self-Help**

The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter will offer an "Arthritis Self-Help Course" 1-3 p.m. Sept, 11, 18 and 25 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call (800) 494-1650.

### Fibromyalgia

The CFS/Fibromyalgia Support Group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. The next meeting is Sept. 12. Call (248) 346-3164.

## **Arthritis**

Oakwood Healthcare System will offer "Don't Let Arthritis Beat You," a free program on preventing and managing arthritis 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Dearborn Inn. The event will include a question-and-answer session with orthopedic surgeon Dr. Eric Silberg. Pre-registration required. Call (800) 543-WELL.

## **Prostate screening**

Garden City Hospital will offer a prostate screening day Sunday, Sept. 15. at the Allen Breakie Medical Office Building. Screening includes PSA blood test. Cost: \$5. Call (734) 458-4330 to schedule an appointment.

## Loss of baby

"Parents Supporting Parents," a support group for parents coping with the loss of an infant through miscarriage. stillbirth or newborn death, meets 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Providence Hospital-Southfield, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Next meeting

### Sept. 16. Call (248) 849-5342. Alzheimer's/Dementia care Lutheran Home Livonia, 28910 Plymouth (between inkster and Middlebelt), Livonia, will offer

"Communicating & Connecting with the Alzheimer's/Dementia Resident." a onehour program presented 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, by the Michigan Public Health Institute-Center for Long-

## Term Care. Call (734) 425-4814.

Health care Learn about the types of services home care provides, how to choose a home care provider and payment options. St. Mary Mercy Hospital will host a lecture on "Health Care Options in Your Home" 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Auditorium. All who attend will receive a free booklet on "A Consumer's Guide to Home Health Care" No fee. Pre-registration is requested, Call (734) 655-8940.

### AMA Walk The American Heart Association's Metro Detroit American Heart Walk will take place Saturday, Sept. 21, on the grounds of the Meadowbrook Festival at Oakland University, Rochester. Walkers can choose a 1 mile or 2.5-mile course. Call (800) 968-1793 or visit

### www.heartwalk.kintera.org/detroit. Think trim "Think Trim," an alternative to dieting,

will be presented at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. The all-day workshop costs \$57. To register, call (734) 462-4413.

### College

"Saving for College," a one-session class sponsored by Beaumont Hospital's award-winning Parenting Program and taught by a certified financial planner is offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. Class meets in the hospital's Administration Building, Classroom 1, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak. \$10. Call (800) 633-7377.

### OCTOBER

### Grief support

Space for Changing Families, a community service of the National Council of Jewish Women/Greater Detroit Section, will offer an eight-week bereavement support group for adults grieving the death of a spouse or partner. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19, at the Space for Changing Families/NCJW office, Homestead USA Building, 26400 Lahser Road, Suite 100. Southfield, Call (248) 355-9936.

## Thyroid cancer conference

The 5th Annual Thyrold Cancer Survivor Association, Inc. Conference will take place Oct. 11-13 at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, Calif. More than 50 speakers, including endocrinologists, surgeons, nuclear medicine specialists, nutritionists, attorneys and survivors. Register by visiting ThyCa's Web site, www.thyca.org.

## Cancer walk

The American Cancer Society will hold its Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walks in both Detroit and Ann Arbor, The 5-mile walk in Detroit is: scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12, At Belle Isle Park with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the walk at 9:30 a.m. The 3.5-mile walk in Ann Arbor is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, at Michigan Stadium with registration at 8 a.m. and the walk at 9 a.m. Call (800) ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

## Henry Ford Hospital provides relief for sleep disorder

People with a common sleep disorder may now find relief at Henry Ford Hospital's new Multidisciplinary Sleep Apnea

Clinic.

The clinic allows people, diagnosed with sleep apnea by a laboratory sleep study, to have a comprehensive evaluation in a single clinic visit by Henry Ford physicians from different disciplines. Experts in sleep medicine, oral surgery and otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) collaborate and develop a course of treatment for each patient, taking into account all possible treatment methods.

Sleep apnea, a common condition that affects 1or 2 percent of the adult population, consists of frequent, momentary breathing stoppages while sleeping. One out of four people 60 years or older tend to experience varying degrees of sleep apnea. People with this disorder commonly experience daytime drowsiness, loud snoring, difficulty awakening in the morning and, most significantly, observed stoppage of breath-

ing by those around them. Treatment can range from behavioral modifications, medical treatments and/or surgical procedures. Untreated, sleep apnea can lead to high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease, and in some cases can be life-threatening.

"The Multidisciplinary Sleep Apnea Clinic is a great resource for patients to gain access to expert information, while at the same time decreasing the number of office visits to multiple physicians," said Dr. David

Hudgel, section head of Sleep Disorders Medicine.

A thorough examination of a patient's sleep study results, physical examination and medical history allows physicians to implement a cohesive treatment plan that best fits the patient's lifestyle and condition

"This approach will ensure that all aspects of a patient's situation will be taken into account at the time the patient is being seen," said Dr. Kathleen Yaremchuk, senior staff physician in otolaryngology.

To make an appointment at the Multidisciplinary Sleep Apnea Clinic, call (313) 916-5711. Individuals not yet diagnosed with a sleep disorder may contact the Henry Ford Sleep Disorder Center at (313) 916-4417.

## School routine should include eye exam

A timely vision test can make a difference in your child's other exams this year as he or she settles back into the classroom routine.

According to Prevent Blindness America, almost 80 percent of preschool-age children never get a vision screening or an eye exam, says Dr. Yvonne Johnson, director of medical affairs at Novartis Ophthalmics North America, a manufacturer of ophthalmic pharmaceuticals.

"All too often, even back-toschool physicals do not include testing for common eye disorders such as amblyopia or strabismus. These vision problems can affect how well a child performs in class."

Prevent Blindness America reports that studies show that more than 12.1 million children (one-in-four school-age children and one-in-20 preschoolers) have some type of vision problem. Johnson says children should receive an eye exam before entering school at age 4 or 5 and periodically after that.

"Before school begins is a good time to schedule an eye exam for a child," she says. "It becomes part of the back-toschool routine. But if they haven't had one they should schedule one now."

According to Johnson, vision problems can worsen and lead to more serious eye conditions if not detected and treated. These problems can also affect

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## 'Parents and teachers may not be able to recognize vision problems in children, so it is important to have an eye exam by a trained professional.

Dr. Yvonne Johnson Director of medical affairs, **Novartis Ophthalmics North America** 

learning and athletic performance. Children with vision problems may even be misdiagnosed with learning disabilities.

"Parents and teachers may not be able to recognize vision problems in children, so it is important to have an eye exam by a trained professional," says Johnson, adding that parents should be aware of warning signals that their child may have an eye condition.

Prevent Blindness America suggests signs to recognize possible eye trouble in children. Look for these behaviors:

- Rubs eves excessively Has difficulty with reading
- or other close-up work ■ Holds objects close to eyes

- Blinks excessively or is irritable when doing close-up work
- Tilts or thrusts head forward.
- Is unable to see distant things clearly Squints or frowns
- Some eve conditions may be readily observed, said Johnson. Parents should seek medical help in the following cases:
- Crossed or misaligned eyes ■ Recurring sties (infections) on eyelids
- Red-rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids
- Inflamed or watery eyes
- Color photos of eyes show white reflection instead of typical red or no reflection Parents should also seek help

when children complain of the following conditions: Cannot see well

- Eyes itch, burn or feel
- scratchy Dizziness, headaches or
- nausea following close-up work Blurred or double vision If a child exhibits one or

more of these signs parents should seek medical help from their eye care provider. Information is also available from Prevent Blindness America (www.preventblindness.org) or local Prevent Blindness affiliates.

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## Oakwood offers alternative care at Westland site

When many people think of alternative medicine, they believe it involves getting treatment from someone other than a medical doctor. But, that's definitely not the case at Oakwood's Complementary and Alternative Medicine Center in Westland.

Clinton Greenstone, MD, and Kavita Rao, MD, are American Board Certified Internal medicine doctors who offer primary care services and comprehensive training in natural alternative medicines.

Alternative medicine can be used to treat many medical conditions, including high blood pressure, high cholesterol, cancer and menopause. "I

may prescribe cholesterol medication for my patients, but I also recommend eating organic fruits, vegetables and cutting out red meat. For menopausal women, I may recommend relaxation techniques like yoga and meditation. The key is that patients are active participants in their healing which includes balancing their spiritual and emotional selves," Dr. Rao said.

Other types of medicine practiced at the center include Chinese medicine, which uses herbs and acupuncture, and Ayurveda, an ancient East Indian treatment that relies on the use of herbs, meditation and yoga. Traditional Chinese acupuncture seeks to balance

an individual's "pattern of disharmony."

People seeking relief from migraine headaches, back pain, stress and even sports injuries frequently choose acupuncture. Ayurveda is used to maintain health, prevent diseases, promote longevity through the use of consciousness (meditation), exercise programs (yoga), herbal supplements and personalized daily seasonal routines.

"Medicine is much more than looking just at the physical components of disease. A patient who may have a chronic disease and is immersed in a negative outlook on life is not helping the healing process. On

the other hand, a patient who has a positive emotional and/or spiritual outlook may actually aid in his or her recovery," said Dr. Greenstone.

Oakwood's Cancer Center has teamed up with Complementary and Alternative Medicine physicians to offer more treatment options to patients.

Together the programs offer mind/body/spirit evaluation, education, therapy, meditation and therapeutic touch. There is also a nutritional plan that recommends the appropriate herbs to patients interested in supplementing their medical treatment. Physicians have found herbal supplements

reduce some negative effects, including nausea in radiation patients. However, doctors caution that using herbs without proper medical advice can result in adverse medical conditions.

At Oakwood's Complementary and Alternative Medicine Center, the doctors are always open to consultations with patients about various alternative thera-

Other treatments available at the center include aromatherapy, herbology, movement therapy, music/sound therapy, Healing Touch, therapeutic massage and Zero balancing. All of the services are provided under the supervision of specialty-trained physicians. "We spend extra time with our patients. Their input is vital in bringing the physical, emotional and spiritual self into optimal balance," says Dr. Greenstone.

Patients who visit the center will still receive conventional medical care along with alternative therapies and the office accepts many commercial health insurance plans.

To learn more about Oakwood's Complementary and Alternative Medicine Center, call (734) 414-9003 or visit the Complementary and Alternative Medicine Web link at www.oakwood.org.

## Michigan's diabetes higher than national average

About 200,000 Michigan adults may have diabetes and not know it, pushing the state's diabetes rate to more than 10 percent.

That's according to an EPIC-MRA/Midnet survey result released this week by Oakwood Healthcare System, St. John Health System and the Beaumont Hospitals.

It found that 7 percent of Michigan adults have been diagnosed with the disease, higher than the national average of 6 percent. Another 3 percent report having three or more diabetic symptoms, but have not been tested for the disease.

According to the survey, the average reported rate of diabetes in the Detroit region, which includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties, is 7.7 percent. The region has the highest rate (13 percent) of people who have three or more diabetic symptoms, but have not been tested for the disease, indicating that the number of people with diabetes in the region may be higher.

Macomb County has the region's highest diabetes rate at 9.8 percent, followed by Oakland County at 8.2 percent, St. Clair County at 7.5 percent and Wayne County at 5.5 percent.

The survey also found that 7.7 percent of Michigan men have been diagnosed with diabetes compared to 6.1 percent nationally. For women, it's 7.2 percent statewide, compared to 5.9 percent nationally.

Major symptoms of the disease include extreme fatigue, fainting spells, unexplained weight loss or gain, blurred vision, frequent urination, extreme hunger, unusual thirst and swelling of the gums.

Obesity is a well-known risk factor for diabetes. This survey also revealed that 15 percent of obese Michigan residents have been diagnosed with diabetes.

The survey also found obese persons are more than three times as likely to become diabetics. A major contributing factor in obesity is fatty foods. Of those surveyed, 84 percent said they consume high-fat snacks and fast food daily or weekly.

Family history is also an important factor for diabetes and the survey found that 43 percent of the people with diabetic symptoms have a family

member with the disease.

The survey showed that many of the undiagnosed people are still making lifestyle choices that could aggravate their symptoms. Of those sur-

veyed, 42 percent report drinking alcohol in the past month, 39 percent smoke and 60 percent say they do not exercise.

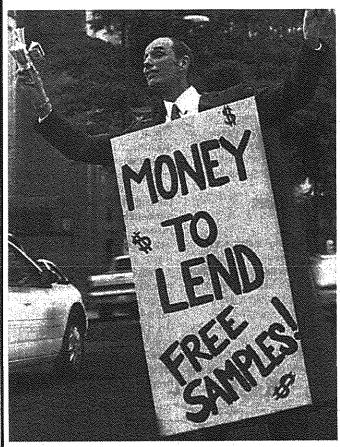
This statewide survey of 1,800 people has a 2.3 margin

of error. Oakwood, St. John and Beaumont co-sponsored the study to learn more about behaviors related to diabetes in order to tailor programs and services for the

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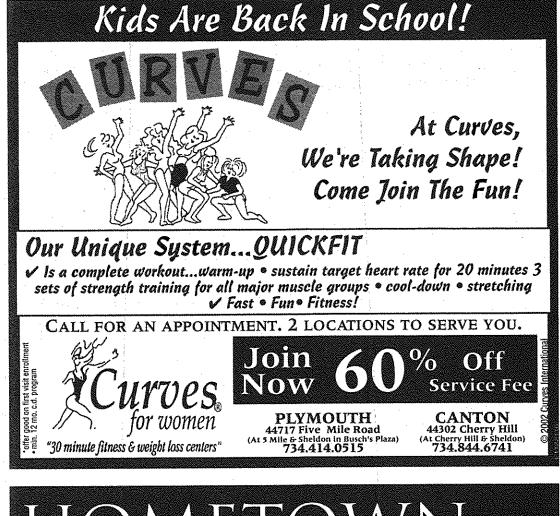
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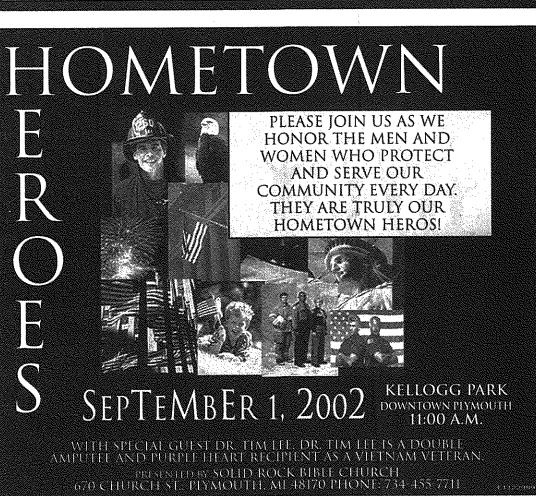


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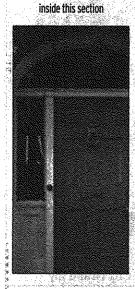






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## Small condo community has tucked away feel

If you weren't specifically looking for the attached condominiums of Indian Wells in Royal Oak, they would be very easy to miss.

Only 11 residences, six in one building, five in another have been built on an acre-and-a-half site on the north side of 13 Mile Road just west of Crooks.

But the relative isolation within a thriving municipality is part of Indian Wells' charm.

"This is what I'd call Smart Growth ... higher density, people close and utilizing space to the maximum," said Dan MacLeish, the developer/builder.

All 11 luxury residences at Indian Wells are twostory with about 2,000 square feet of living space, some a bit more, others a tad less, MacLeish said. All 11 have three bedrooms and two baths. A few have an extra half bath.

Other standard features include first-floor master, first-floor laundry, range and dishwasher in the kitchen, single-car garage (some units have a twocar), deck, basement, air conditioning and full land-

Buyers have a choice of wood or ceramic flooring in the foyer, wood in the kitchen, vinyl in the laun-

**INDIAN WELLS** 



The 11 condominiums at Indian Wells are well appointed inside and out.

floor, too.

dry and carpeting throughout.

Front doors include decorative glass, and unfinished basements are plumbed for bathroom additions.

> **Exterior materials** include brick, wood siding, stone and dimensional

> > shingles. Through September, most homes at Indian Wells will carry a special price of \$299,900 with a basic package

"People who seem to buy these in the Royal Oak area and want to stay here, MacLeish said.

"They want updated. They want to downsize and want to be on the first

"Royal Oak has all the things they need - shops, restaurants. You can almost equate it to Birmingham," MaçLeish said. "It's easy access to all expressways - 96, Woodward, 75. You're close to Beaumont (Hospital.)"

Two things about Indian Wells especially stand out.

Individual driveways extend 16 feet from the street so that additional cars may be easily parked even for families with a

one-car garage. Also, a unique bath alignment, almost like a modified Jack-and-Jill

bath, allows access from

both the master suite as well as the main hall.

The exteriors of all the homes at Indian Wells have been completed, the interiors roughed in with finishing work dependent on the wishes of individual buyers.

"All plans are a little different," MacLeish said. "Two or three are somewhat similar. We will customize to their tastes, put anything in they want to. We can deliver within 30-45 days."

The model at Indian Wells includes many upgrades such as marble flooring, fancier cabinets at \$363,900.

The model features a kitchen/dining area; great room with volume ceiling;

and master with shower walk-in closet and twosink vanity on the main living area. Two bedrooms, a bath with combination tub/shower and a small

sitting area are upstairs. Other floor plans offer buyers a pass through-wall between the kitchen and formal dining room, a large upstairs loft and living spaces arranged more symmetrically on the main floor.

The big draw, I would say, is garages with entry at the main level and firstfloor luxury bedroom suites," said Melody Griffin, sales manager and MacLeish's daughter.

"Landscaping is topnotch," she added. "Another plus is full basements, as well as luxury

appointments we're doing - granite, marble in the model, beautiful mold-

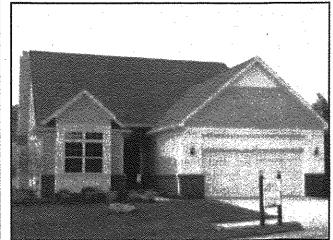
Indian Wells is serviced by city water and sewers and is within the Royal Oak school boundaries. Pets are allowed.

The property tax rate is \$37 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners ofa \$300,000 condo there would pay about \$5,550 the first year.

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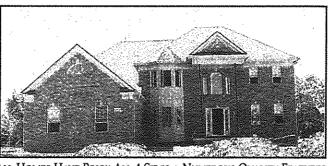
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A vaulted entry features a fountain surrounded by tile flooring. This catches the eye and makes a guest's visit start with a special feeling.

Beyond are the vaulted living and dining rooms surrounded by large

windows. Patio doors off the dining room open onto a vaulted covered deck with skylights.

An optional waterfall garden is further back.

The vaulted master suite and office are left of the entry.

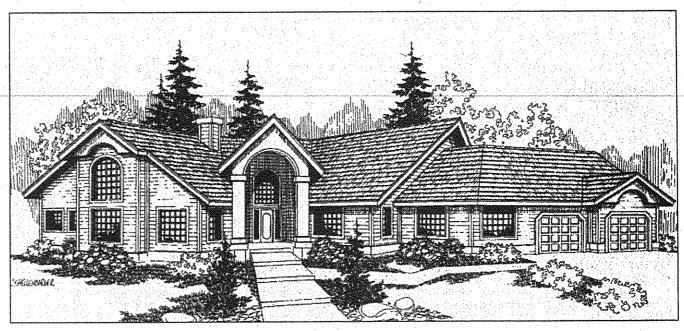
The office, ideally situated if one works at home, also could be used as a sitting room or den.

The master contains a TV shelf, walk-in closet, raised tub, separate shower, his-and-her sinks and a pocket door separating the toilet.

Two secondary bedrooms, one

vaulted, are to the right of the entry with a full bath between.

The kitchen/nook is separated from the rest of the house as a totally individual room. It has long counters containing an appliance center, a raised dishwasher and a center island



with cooktop. Patio doors lead to the back yard.

A vaulted family/den is adjacent to the kitchen. It contains a gas fireplace and entertainment center.

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## Part-time snowbirds drive some warm-weather housing markets

(AP) - Do you, like some Michiganians, own a second home in the Phoenix area?

A sizable number of buyers propelling that area's housing market to record levels call Arizona home only part of the year.

Metro Phoenix has become a mecca for second-home buyers, who spend the winter months at their golf retreats in north Scottsdale, mansions in Paradise Valley or retirement communities in the western and eastern parts of the city, and then head to cooler climes during the summer.

And a recession, terrorism and tanking stock market haven't been enough to drive down demand for vacations homes, particularly among baby boomers, housing analysts say.

They estimate that as many as one-fourth of the more than 110,000 new and used home sales metro-wide in 2001 were not primary residences.

Across the country, sales of second homes, overall, slipped about 4 percent to 359,000 in 2001 after setting a record in 1999, according to the National Association of Realtors biennial survey.

But "the Valley's still an affordable place for second homes," real estate analyst R.L. Brown said. "A million-dollar house here would be at least twice that much in California."

Arizona ranks sixth nationally for the percentage of its houses used for vacation retreats, according to the 2000 census. And Scottsdale

is one of the 10 most popular areas among second-home buyers, according to the national real estate firm EscapeHomes.com.

"Second-home buyers are in the market," said Greg Hague of Hague Realty, who recently sold a \$3.2 million Paradise Valley house to a couple who will spend a few months a year

Million-dollar home sales in metro Phoenix climbed 2 percent to 380 in 2001, while nationally, seven-digit sales dropped 11 percent. But at the same time, there was some pressure on high-end home prices as new developments came on line and the number of used homes in the market

Competition for buyers has

developers increasing amenities. Besides golf, most gated communities in north Scottsdale have concierges, spas and services that shop for

residents. Mirabel, a Scottsdale development, takes care of residents' plants and pets and has a community boat at nearby

Bartlett Lake. Whisper Rock, one the last remaining residential parcels in affluent north Scottsdale, has a "mayor" who plans community events such as wine

tastings. Scottsdale multiple listing service numbers show homes sales of \$500,000 and up to almost where they were early last year, with more than 100 closing each month.

Since no one really needs a

second place to live, the vacation home market can be volatile. So price plays a big role.

Even though the price tags

places as Santa Barbara, Calif.,

on some lots in exclusive north Scottsdale communities like Whisper Rock, Mirabel, DC Ranch and Desert Mountain climb above \$500,000, the homes are considered a bargain compared with such

San Diego, Palm Beach, Fla. and even Las Vegas. Almost 90 percent of the 350 lots sold in Mirabel have gone to second-home buyers, said Steve Adelson, president

golf villas starting at \$175,000 and going up to \$750,000. Retirement developments

of the development, which has

land for custom homes and

like Sun City Grand in Surprise and Sun Lakes and Springfield in Chandler also have many residents who keep other houses in other parts of the country.

These second homes are much less expensive -\$100,000 to \$300,000 - but also often come with guarded gates and golf courses.

The Realtors Association survey said second-home buyers polled in 2001 prefer new houses. It also found the typical second home buyer is years ahead of retirement at 46 but is likely purchasing a preretirement house.

That group and the 76 million aging baby boomers will continue to drive Phoenix's second-home market for the next decade, Brown said.

## Soundproofing mu

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

When we were younger, we took it for granted that if one lived in an apartment, condo, townhouse or duplex - any multi-family dwelling, for that matter - sharing secrets with your neighbor was the norm.

We later discovered that sound can be substantially deadened between homes without spending a fortune.

We once built an apartment on the top floor of a seven-story mini-skyscraper in San Francisco. We built it inside an existing metal-walled struc-

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We met with an acoustical engineer who suggested that we cover the interior surface of the party wall with three layers of 5/8-inch wallboard.

He told us to use R-30 fiberglass batt insulation in the stud cavities.

We couldn't believe that three layers of wallboard and a layer of R-30 insulation would effectively quiet the roar of the massive air conditioner.

It took about nine months to complete the construction.

Much to our surprise, the noise outside stayed

there once the sound wall was complete. Granted, there were no windows or doors in the sound wall; there were only the studs, R-30 fiberglass insulation and the three layers of wallboard on the inside surface and the texture

and paint.

One could go outside and hear the roar of the equipment, and then go inside and hear no trace of it. We couldn't believe our ears. We then were convinced that multiple layers of wallboard and a layer of R-30 insulation could do the job.

And, we discovered that killing noise doesn't have to be costly. Wallboard is rather inexpensive, as is fiberglass insulation.

In homes where families live on opposite sides of a common wall, it's best for the studs on one side to be separate from the studs on the other side. We think that two separate walls work best. One wall for one side; one wall for the other. This way when someone pounds on his wall, the vibration isn't transferred to the other side.

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One wall for one side; one wall for the other. This way when someone pounds on his wall, the vibration isn't transferred to the other side. Also, wallboard shouldn't be applied between

side. We think that two separate walls work best.

the common walls. The layer of wallboard can defeat the sound-

deadening properties of the insulation layers in

each of the walls.

Remember the configuration: three layers of 5/8-inch wallboard, a stud wall filled with fiberglass insulation, a space between, another stud wall filled with fiberglass insulation and three more layers of 5/8-inch wallboard.

We think that the building code ought to be upscaled to include a full separation between multiple dwellings and that the party walls should each have several layers of wallboard

within each dwelling.
Wall cavities should be filled with as much fiberglass batt insulation as will fit without compression to add more sound-deadening

No portion of the wall cavities should be

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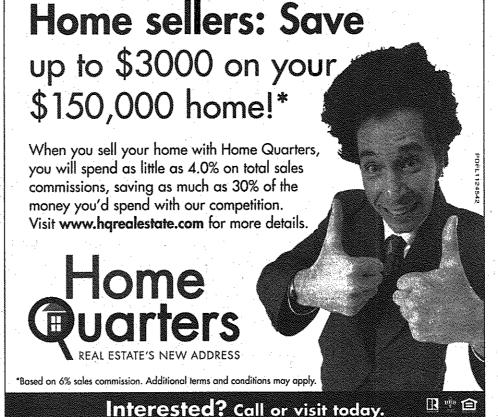
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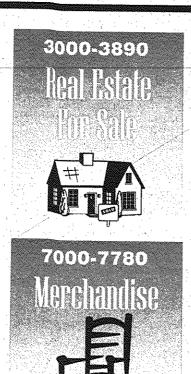
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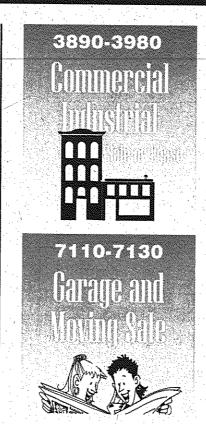


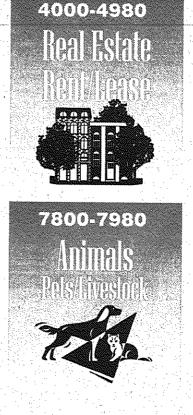
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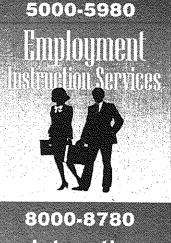


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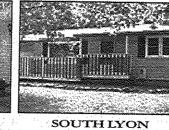
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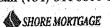
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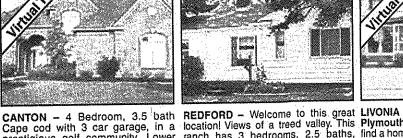
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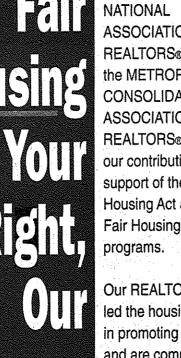
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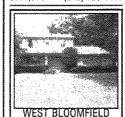
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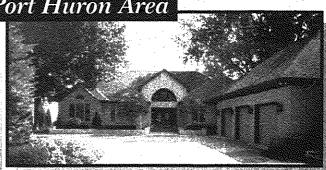
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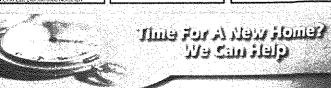












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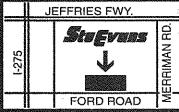
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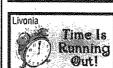
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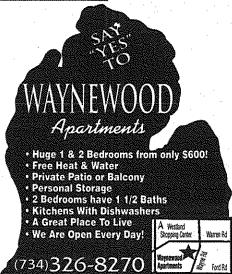
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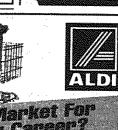
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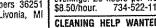
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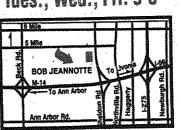
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This is Odyssey's third model year. Most manufacturers don't change very much so early in the game. Honda's different. There are more changes in this model year than I've seen in a long time.

We're talking an increase of power from 210 to 240 horses under the hood. An all-new 5-speed automatic transmission that replaces the 4-speed. Side airbags are now standard. Leather is now an option. Also an option is a cool factory-installed DVD rear entertainment system to keep the kiddies entertained.

An added bonus is that the system comes with two infrared wireless headphones. That means the kids can do whatever they want, while the adults up front can listen to whatever they want -- be it the radio, CD, cassette or even if they want, the current Disney movie the kids want to watch. Yeah, get real.

Let's get a little bit more into the power issue. The 3.5liter single overhead cam V6 that nets you 240 horses



Comfort is the key: 2002 Honda Odyssey Vehicle class: Minivan. Power: VTEC V6 engine. Mileage: 18 city / 25 highway. Where built: Alliston, Ontario, Canada. Base Price: \$26,750 Price as tested: \$27,190.

mated to the 5-speed automatic transmission will not disappoint you. It's power in a minivan that's worth its weight in iron. the bonus is the fuel economy -- 18 in the city and 25 on the highway.

Safety issues are also taken care of. We're talking drive and front passenger dual airbags, anti-lock brakes and rear disc brakes as standard equipment.

This new factory-installed DVD entertainment system is really cool. It features a 7-inch wide LCD display screen that comes down from the ceiling at the push of a button.Rear seat passengers will enjoy audio and video input jacks that can accommodate a bunch of other stuff to keep them busy -- from camcorders to VCRs to game consoles. You can take along that Nintendo game system and keep them outta your hair for hours and hours and hours.

Comfort is the key with the Odyssey, thanks to its improved suspension system and seating. Although this is a minivan, the Odyssey handles like a sedan. No fatigue will be experienced on long drives. Honda's also improved the noise, vibration and harshness of the Odyssey.

The interior has a couple of improvements as well. If you choose to outfit the Odyssey with leather seats, you'll enjoy the added treat of having them heated on those cold mornings that are not that far away.

Helping the cause of mom's everywhere, larger cup holders are positioned in strategic areas for rear passengers. Cargo space behind the third-row seats has been improved with the installation of eight bag hooks and the

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addition of a hammock-style cargo net. I have to say, the cargo net is a pain to remove, however.

Let me give you a rundown of some of the standard equipment that may let you understand and be able to swallow the price of this minivan a little easier.

Interior features include front and rear air conditioning that even features a Micron air filter, AM/FM/CD stereo with anti-theft feature, steering wheel audio controls, drive's 8-way adjustable power seat, cruise control, adjustable steering column, power windows, power door locks, power tailgate lock, HomeLink system, variable intermittent windshield wipers, dual illuminated vanity mirrors, front and rear map lights, cargo net, folding center tray table, sunglasses holder and floor mats. There are also a host of hidden storage compartments strategically located throughout the cabin. On the outside, you'll find 16-inch alloy wheels with 16-inch all season tires, automatic off head lamps, power door mirrors, dual electric sliding door with safety mechanism, body-colored side molding, roof rails, privacy glass in the rear, rear window and wiper washer and defroster with timer.

And one thing that Honda dealers do that a lot don't, is give you a full tank of gas.

The 2002 Honda Odyssey is a minivan that will surprise you. It's a little expensive, but it's got so many attributes that really makes it worth it. Take a look - I think you'll be surprised, too.

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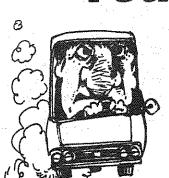
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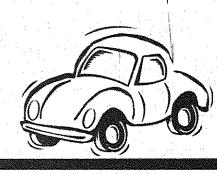
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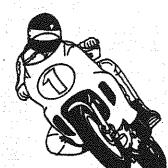
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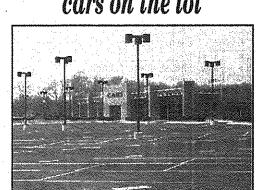
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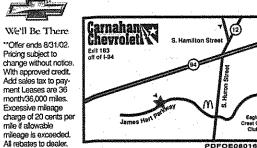
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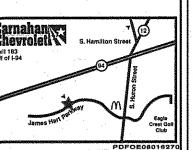
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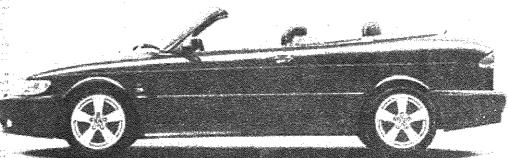
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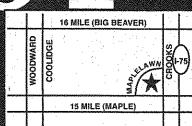
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