

# Plymouth Observer

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## TO OUR READERS:

Banks Dishmon, publisher of The Observer Newspapers, announced that the home delivery rate for all Observer Newspapers will increase to \$3.95 per month. The change goes into effect with the April collection.

Single copies will still be available at newsstands for 75 cents each. Dishmon said, "The price has been held down on the home delivery despite increases in cost."

Larry Geiger, circulation manager, said carriers will benefit from the adjustment by receiving part of the increase.

Geiger noted the home delivery rate will still be 39 percent lower than the single copy price.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**Spring forward:** Don't forget to make sure your clocks are set ahead one hour starting today.

**Open:** The restoration of the old Jarvis Stone School at North Territorial and Curtis road is now open to the public. The exhibit continues today 1-5 p.m.

## MONDAY

**Meeting:** The Plymouth City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main.

## TUESDAY

**Township:** The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets in a study session at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

## THURSDAY

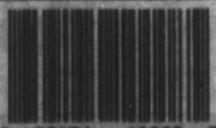
**Enjoy:** The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth invite you to a Community Prayer Breakfast 7:30-9 a.m. at the Water Club Grill.

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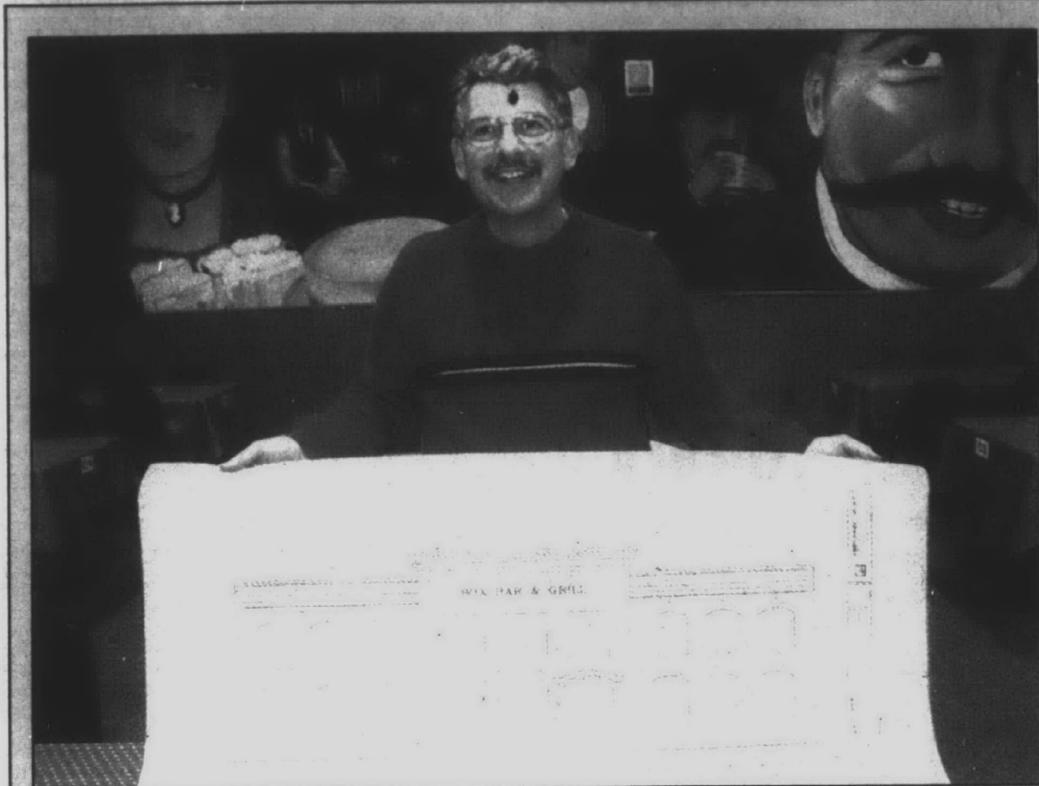
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**Changing:** Box Bar owner Chip Falcusan displays plans for a facade improvement and expansion of the popular eatery and watering hole on Ann Arbor Trail. He downsized his original plan, which called for construction of a micro-brewery.

## Change is brewing for Box Bar

There will be no Box Bar brew pub, but a serious facade improvement and expansion is still planned.

Owner Chip Falcusan said he has tried to win financing for more than a year on his dream to build a brew pub at the Box. But financing isn't available.

"I feel very badly, we spent so much time and came very close to putting up an incredible facility in Plymouth," Falcusan said.

"But this still will be quite the project," he said.

The brew pub plan had won approval from city officials. It called for a 32-foot high brick facade on

**■ 'You'll be able to get just about any style of beer that's available. We'll also be increasing our draft beer selection.'**

*Chip Falcusan*  
—Box Bar owner

Ann Arbor Trail and a build-out over the current five-space parking lot next to the bar.

This plan is downsized, allowing for a 24-foot high facade. It is to go

before city planning commissioners on Wednesday. The plan must also pass the Historic District Commission, scheduled to review it May 6.

Building onto the lot will allow for an expanded cooler area. That will be needed, as Falcusan plans to expand the Box Bar's beer list from 250 to 1,000.

"You'll be able to get just about any style of beer that's available. We'll also be increasing our draft beer selection," he said, adding a range of microbrews will be offered.

The expansion will also create more kitchen space to produce a

Please see **BOX, A2**

## Accused hacker faces charges

A disgruntled former employee at Process Control Systems in Plymouth is being charged with hacking into the company's e-mail system, sending lewd comments and pornographic pictures, and threatening to spread a virus that would cause thousands of dollars in damages to the company's entire computer system.

The trail of reported deviant acts was tracked by police, who traced an e-mail address on a letter written by the former employee ... who company officials knew had the skills to indirectly access the system.

Plymouth police traced Bigdog@oeon-

line.com to the Internet online server operated by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

Bigdog turned out to be a 27-year-old Garden City man, who had a benefits beef with the company that fired him nearly a year ago.

Police matched e-mail sent by the man to the times e-mail was received by employees at Process Control Systems. Police say he hacked his way into the system and, in an effort to conceal his identity, used current employee's names and passwords to send his material.

The trail of explicit e-mails began

last December, when employees would log on to find a message asking "Do you have a small penis?" according to police.

That lasted for several months. Company officials began realizing it was more than just a prank in the middle of February.

According to the police report, a secretary sent e-mail to employees stating she was leaving the company. She received an e-mail back declaring "It's about time! Sick of your dumb ass letters!" The secretary also downloaded a

Please see **HACKER, A3**

## Barber's photography on cutting edge

Old Village barber Greg Huddas' flair for nature photography has won the attention of Michigan Out-of-Doors magazine.

His photo of a wooden duck, recently included in the magazine, is among several nature photographs displayed on the walls of his shop, Yer Grampa's Moustache, at 137 W. Liberty.

It was only in recent months he began displaying his nature photos in the shop. "Some of my customers

have bought a few off of me," Huddas said, adding he doesn't really want to get into photography as a serious side business.

"I don't do it to sell them. I do it to enjoy it. I think it takes away from the pleasure if you try to make a business out of it," he said.

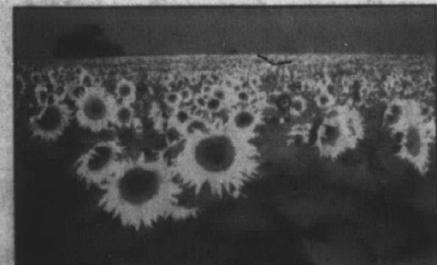
Huddas ordered his first camera from a PX catalog while serving in Vietnam in 1970.

"It was just the thing to do when you're a young GI overseas," he said. "I took pictures all over Southeast Asia - kids, villagers, all the different stuff you would come across."

One memorable photo was of an old church built by the French, riddled with bullet holes. Huddas said it makes him recall the line "I stopped into a church" from the old Mamas and Papas song "California Dreaming."

While his interest in photography waned for

Please see **BARBER, A2**



**Sunflowers:** This field of sunflowers was captured with a disposable camera.



**In view:** Local barber Greg Huddas' photography has captured attention from admirers and Michigan Out-of-Doors magazine.

## Have your say about schools

**■ Public hearings are set for this week so you may offer opinions about proposals for elementary, middle and high schools.**



Residents in the Plymouth-Canton school district will get a chance to give their opinions on proposals designed to shape the future of the district's elementary, middle and high schools.

The Housing and Facilities Committee, which presented its findings to the board of education April 2, will go over the proposals at two public hearings slated for Tuesday, April 7, at Lowell Middle School. The one-hour sessions are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The most immediate of the needs proposed by the committee is requesting a bond issue for a new middle school. The committee, as well as

Please see **SCHOOLS, A3**

## Library closes Monday

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

As of Monday, Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents will be without a library of their own for several weeks.

But on April 26, the doors will open to a brand new, 41,000-square-foot library just south of Plymouth City Hall on Main Street.

See related story, page A2

The library, temporarily housed in the former Farmer Jack store on Main Street, south of Wing, will close beginning Monday, to allow the staff and a moving company to pack up and move to the new two-level facility down the street.

In case you're wondering, due dates for books you may have taken out have been changed to accommodate the library's move. That means they aren't

Please see **LIBRARY, A2**

# Plymouth couple offers a challenge

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a generous Plymouth couple who wishes to remain anonymous, the Plymouth District Library has a chance to raise extra money to provide amenities for the new library that will open April 26.

The couple will match individual and group donations up to \$100 for a total \$10,000 from them to help the library, said Pat Thomas, library director.

"The whole idea is that they want to see projects generate grass roots support - giving to community assets," Thomas said.

Consequently, if a cub scout or girl scout troop, or classmates who need a community service project, are interested in raising money for the library, the couple will match the money raised.

"We have covered the basics. We have a real nice building. We would like to upgrade furniture, buy more computers, things to enhance our new building," Thomas said of the fund-raising effort.

Already, the library received a donation from a local cub scout

troop which conducted a can and bottle drive. A health class is also interested in a similar community service project.

"The couple will match their efforts," Thomas said.

The matching effort, however, doesn't include fund-raisers by companies. The couple is only interested in generating interest in community service with individuals and groups, Thomas said.

"If any group wants to do something, we'd love to hear from you," Thomas said.

Individuals and groups may call the library at 453-0750, Ext. 216.

The library also has a fund-raising committee, comprised of two library board members and representatives from the Friends of the Plymouth Library, who are also seeking to raise money to provide the extras for the new library.

The library also has a new library foundation, formed through the Southeast Michigan Community Foundation, which will accept tax-deductible contributions. "It allows us to grow money," Thomas said.

# Barber from page A1

a time, Huddas said he got interested again when technical advances made high-speed photography easier.

"I like nature photography, animals and nature scenes, a lot more than shooting weddings, it interests me a lot more, I found it more challenging," he said.

Huddas said he used to be a bow hunter, but now finds photographing wildlife more satisfying.

Besides photos of animals, he has some striking photos of sunflowers near Torch Lake, and icicles hanging from branches over the Tonquish Creek.

Some favorite spots for taking his photographs are Kensington Metro Park, Hines Drive and the Hanley Preserve near Jackson where more than 3,000 red-crested herons congregate during migration.

Huddas also favors the Toledo Beach Marina just north of the Michigan-Ohio line. There, he's taken photos of bald eagles.

"I never saw a bald eagle up close until about four weeks ago," he said. "A lot of times I'm out there in the early morning for that early morning light."

It was at Toledo Beach Marina where, after mounting his camera

**'I never saw a bald eagle up close until about four weeks ago.'**

Greg Huddas  
—Barber

era on a tripod, Huddas had the sense he was being watched.

"I turned around and saw a bald eagle sitting there in the

# Box from page A1

more varied kitchen menu.

"We'll continue to offer the same menu people have come to love at the Box Bar, that's going to stay the same," Falcusan said.

But he said customers have asked for a broader range of appetizers and salads, and these

will be available along with ribs and sausages, generally foods that complement beer, at reasonable prices.

While financing for the expansion isn't secure, Falcusan said, "I really don't anticipate any problems because we downsized.

"Once the financing comes into place, it will probably be a couple of months to do construction. We hope to break ground sometime in mid-summer," he said.

Plans include moving the front entrance a bit east toward the center of the new building

facade.

Falcusan said it's crucial that the role of the Box Bar as a prime community meeting place be maintained. "That's the attitude we want to promote," he said.

# Library from page A1

due until after the new library opens. "If they are not due by Sunday (today), they're not due again until April 26 or 27," said Pat Thomas, library director.

The bookdrop at the Farmer Jack location will remain open 24 hours. Once the bookdrops, on a circular drive near the entrance, are completed at the new building - before the April 26 grand opening - patrons may use them, as well.

If patrons have other materials from the library at home, "keep them until the new library opens," Thomas said.

Even though the Plymouth library will be closed, patrons

won't be without libraries to use. Their library privileges will be honored at the Canton, Livonia, South Lyon, Northville, Westland and Novi libraries.

Phone numbers now used at the Farmer Jack location will be the same at the new library. The library's voice mail also will work during the three-week move, except for a day during which lines will be disconnected and reconnected, Thomas said.

Patrons who rely on the library for their tax forms are advised that they may get them at the Plymouth Cultural Center. "The Canton and Northville libraries also have them,"

Thomas said.

The two-level library has a main level and a lower level, each designed to accommodate different needs.

On the main floor will be videos, CDs, music, best sellers, rental books, current magazines, fiction, and an adult quiet reading area complete with a cozy fireplace.

Also on the main level is a kids area complete with picture books, puppets, toys and a storybook house. The main level also boasts a programming room and meeting room.

The lower level features all the non-fiction and reference materials, as well as a conference room, study room and computer training lab.

While the new library will

offer 41,000 square feet of space, the former Dunning-Hough Library - in the same site where the new one has been built - offered 13,000. The Farmer Jack site offered 16,000 square feet.

The additional space in the library allows for "more books and more computers," Thomas said.

The grand opening will feature a ribbon cutting ceremony, treasure hunt for kids, a dedication, refreshments and an opportunity to get acquainted with the newest facility in Plymouth.

Taxpayers are paying for the new library with nearly one mill - used to build and furnish the building.

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# How should district spend the money?

How should the Plymouth-Canton school district spend a \$5.3-million settlement from the State of Michigan in the Durant case?

The board of education is taking suggestions at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, just before the regularly scheduled school board meeting.

Last fall, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in favor of 84 school districts, which claimed the state owes them

## DURANT

for failing to pay for special education and other mandated services over a 17-year period.

The ruling forced the state to pay less than half of the \$492 million in back monies sought in the suit.

The payout is expected by school officials later this month.

# Schools from page A1

Superintendent Chuck Little, wants to construct a new school at Canton Center and Hanford roads to replace Lowell. The district's lease with the Livonia Public Schools runs out in the summer of 2000.

The committee is also recommending redistricting of all the middle schools to accommodate the new school.

The fate of the bond issue could also determine other middle school options ... including split shifts, an extended school year and assigning all students to the remaining four middle schools.

The committee has a plan which it says will accommodate the high schools for the next four years, until a new high school is constructed.

It includes repairing 13 existing portable classrooms and purchasing three new portables, at a cost of more than \$208,000.

However, because the construction of a new high school is part of the \$79.6-million bond issue which is still in litigation, the committee has alternatives in case a new school can't be built in time to ease overcrowding at the two high schools.

Those include split shifts for high school students, or stag-

**However, because the construction of a new high school is part of the \$79.6-million bond issue which is still in litigation, the committee has alternatives in case a new school can't be built in time to ease overcrowding at the two high schools.**

gered starting times. While both are considered alternatives, neither gets two thumbs up because of problems with extracurricular activities, transportation, maintenance and scheduling of administration and staff.

The committee has come up with a plan to redistrict the elementary school boundaries to accommodate future housing construction and projected increases in students.

In the plan, only 22 students would have to be moved from their current schools.

The Housing Committee will make its final recommendations to the board of education later this month.

## COP CALLS

### Missing snake

An 18-year-old Plymouth teen is looking for her eight-foot Python snake.

According to police reports, the teen's 10-year-old niece let a 20-year-old Canton man "borrow" the snake.

The man is the same person who sold the reptile to the teen for \$100.

The teen told police she's been trying to contact the man, but hasn't been able to find him. She's afraid he'll try to re-sell the Python ... to someone else.

### Good investment

Roney and Company officials report to police their petty cash fund has become a good investment ... for a thief.

No one apparently saw who might have taken the \$125 in cash and coin from a desk in the company's Plymouth office.

### Pet bite

A 3-year-old girl is recovering after being attacked by her pet dog.

The toddler was bitten at her residence in the 200-block of Parkview by an Alaskan malamute. She suffered lacerations to both cheeks and left ear.

The dog reportedly had up-to-date rabies shots.

### Wife beating

A 38-year-old man has been charged with domestic violence after allegedly beating his wife.

Police say they were called to the 100-block of north Mill Street, and upon arriving heard a woman scream for help. An officer reportedly saw the man strike his wife.

The 36-year-old woman declined emergency treatment for a head injury and bruises.

Police say her husband suffered a superficial wound when his wife tried to protect herself with a kitchen knife.

### Big fall

A 30-year-old man suffered serious head injuries when he apparently fell from the third story of a home in the 1300-block of west Ann Arbor Trail.

Police say the man fell about 9:30 a.m. Monday, but aren't sure if he jumped or accidentally fell.

Authorities say he was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, and later transferred to University of Michigan Hospitals.

# Hacker from page A1

picture, which turned out to be a pornographic video.

About a week later the company received an e-mail reading "...I laid an egg, which will hatch on March 13, 1998," according to police. Now, company officials were fearful a Friday the 13th virus would destroy their computers, and called in the authorities.

That's when Plymouth detective Ed Ochal noticed the e-mail address on the former employee's letter and matched up the time line ... leading to the Garden City man.

On Wednesday, a warrant was served at the man's home. He was out of state, but his shocked mother was home, and police confiscated his computer and related computer disks. Police say they found the same pornographic video sent to the secretary, as well as computer records which were stolen from the company.

About an hour later, Ochal talked by telephone with the man who, according to the report, admitted he "had been angry with his former employ-

er and had maliciously tampered with the e-mail and left the video clip because he was angry over an insurance benefits dispute."

The Garden City man told authorities that while he threatened to plant a computer virus, it was only a threat.

He is expected to turn himself over to Plymouth police for arraignment on three charges. They include sending obscene messages over the telephone using an online service, a high misdemeanor that could bring up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted; threatening and malicious use of an online service, which has the same penalties upon conviction; and a charge of acquiring, altering and maliciously damaging computer equipment, a 90-day sentence if convicted.

Ochal said if the man had actually used a virus to damage the company's computer equipment, he would be faced with a federal charge with a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

night moves

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ELEMENTARY PROPOSALS		
1998-1999		Future Recommendations
BUILDING	PROPOSAL	PROPOSAL
Bentley	Continue to phase out west of Canton Center Road to Hulsing - K, 1, 2.	Continue to phase out west of Canton Center Road to Hulsing: - K, 1, 2, 3 for 1999 - 2000; K, 1, 2, 3, 4 for 2000 - 2001.
Bird		Add portable when necessary to accommodate new enrollment from Country Club Village Phase I & II and Woodlore South. (110 students expected from new construction).
Fiegel	Receive New Construction - Dasher Heights from Eriksson. (No students effected).	Receive Special Ed. class from Gallimore. Receive Special Ed. class from Smith. (20 students effected, 50 students expected from new construction).
Gallimore	Move New construction - Fairways west to Hoben. Receive New construction - Fellow Creek Estate from Isbister. Receive New construction - Bridgemont Park from Tonda. (No students effected).	Move Sunflower 11 to Tonda. Move Two Special Ed. Classes, one to Hulsing and one to Fiegel. Move Kiddie Crew when necessary. (64 students expected from new construction).
Hoben	Receive New construction - Fairways west from Gallimore. (No students effected).	Move MDE preschool to Tanger when necessary. (120 students expected from new construction).
Hulsing	Continue to accept phase out from west of Canton Center Road from Bentley. (No students effected).	Receive Special Ed. class from Gallimore. (10 students effected).
Isbister	Move New construction - Fellow Creek Estates to Gallimore. (No students effected). Receive North of Gyle, south of Joy, east of Ridge and west of Beck from Hulsing. Add one portable classroom. (2 students effected).	
Miller	Receive New construction - Cobblestone Ridge from Hoben. (No students effected, 75 students expected from new construction).	
Smith		Move One Special Ed. Class to Fiegel.
Tonda	Move New construction - Bridgemont Park to Gallimore. (No students effected).	Receive Sunflower 11 from Gallimore. (30 students effected).

MIDDLE SCHOOL PROPOSALS	
1998-1999	Future Options
PROPOSAL	PROPOSAL
Request bond for construction of new middle school	Lease middle school space
Redistricting to accommodate new school	Pursue extension of the Lowell lease.
	At closing of Lowell, lease space to supplement district facilities.
	Use existing facilities
	Split shift.
	Schedule middle schools for ESY
	Assign all students to four middle school buildings.

HIGH SCHOOL PROPOSALS		
1998-1999		Future Recommendations
PROPOSAL	IMPLICATIONS	OPTIONS
Repair Canton portable #3	Without repairs staff has no large group instruction area.	Split shifts
Phase: Little Theater available for staff use		Phase: Population for PCEP 2300 for each shift.
Phase: \$13,000 cost. Students do not have dyncom access.		Phase: Days from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. to meet state required hours of instruction. Double bus run (\$288,000). Maintenance of building. Contract implications.
Repair 12 existing portables	Brings portables up to code and safety standards.	Staggered start
Phase: Portables usable through 2001-2002 school year.		Phase: Population spread over 8 period day so special rooms such as art, physical education, computer and science have more availability. Fewer portables required. Phase: Instructional staff has staggered start and end time making department meetings and building meetings difficult. Contract implications. Separate time schedules after third hour prevents teacher cross-over between early and late starts.
Phase: \$57,250 cost. Students do not have dyncom access.		
Purchase 3 portables to meet increased enrollment projections	Prevents further stress on the infrastructure and on students and staff.	
Phase: Building currently beyond capacity.		
Phase: \$138,000 cost. Students do not have dyncom access.		

# Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 851-6000  
 SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON

Calling all Children...kids of all ages...  
**Come to the EASTER EGG HUNT!**  
 Saturday morning, April 11th 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
 At: Morris Adler Elementary School  
 19100 Filmore, Southfield

Adler Elementary is four blocks north of Ten Mile, and 1/2 mile east of Evergreen in Southfield. Filmore does not go straight through from Southfield Road, so the best way is to either turn east onto Filmore from Evergreen (just south of Civic Center Drive), or to turn from Ten Mile, north onto Santa Barbara (between Southfield & Evergreen Rd.), and go four blocks to Filmore.

Sponsored by  
**New Life Christian Fellowship, Southfield**  
 No charge, but pre-registration is requested.  
 For more information, or to register your child/children, please call (248) 483-8460

**"His Last Days"**  
 "A Multi-media slide & musical presentation of the last days of Christ"  
**Good Friday, April 10, 1998 • 1 p.m.**

Presented by:  
**New Life Christian Fellowship**  
 Vocals performed by: Robyn Bobak & Karen Leskinen  
 Where? Morris Adler Elementary School  
 19100 Filmore, Southfield

Adler Elementary is four blocks north of Ten Mile, and 1/2 mile east of Evergreen in Southfield. Filmore does not go straight through from Southfield Road, so the best way is to either turn east onto Filmore from Evergreen (just south of Civic Center Drive), or to turn from Ten Mile, north onto Santa Barbara (between Southfield & Evergreen Rd.), and go four blocks to Filmore.

Need more information?  
 Please call (248) 483-8460

*The Lord Is Risen*

Good Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday  
 10:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast  
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

**Covenant Alliance Church**  
 15858 E 13 Mile Rd.  
 (1 Block W of Greenfield)  
 (248)644-9009

**You Just Can't Keep the God-Man Down!**  
 Come Celebrate With Us the Resurrection of Jesus.

**Faith Covenant Church**  
 35415 14 Mile Road (at Drake)  
 Farmington Hills  
 (258) 661-9191

Easter Sunday Worship Celebrations - 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
 Easter Breakfast - 8:45 - 10:00 a.m. Loving Child Care Provided.  
 Maundy Thursday Communion Service - 7:30 p.m.

**Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church**  
 9600 Levee Redford 48239 313/937-2424  
 south of Plymouth Rd, between Inkster and Beech-Daly

**HOLY WEEK WORSHIP**

Maundy Thursday: Communion Service at 7PM  
 Good Friday:  
 Preaching & Prayer Service at 1PM  
 Tenebrae Communion Service at 7PM  
**EASTER SUNDAY:**  
 Sunrise Service at 6:30 AM  
 Communion Services at 9AM & 11AM



**Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian**  
 5171 Commerce Rd. • Orchard Lake, Michigan 48324-2203  
 (248) 682-0730

MAUNDY THURSDAY Worship & Communion 7:30 p.m.  
 GOOD FRIDAY Community Worship 12:15 p.m.  
 EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES 7:00, 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.  
 Regular Sunday Worship at 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.  
 Child Care Full Children, Youth & Adult Programs

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 9300 Farmington Road,  
 Livonia MI  
 Rev. Richard Martzolf, Pastor

Easter Sunday Worship  
 with Holy Communion  
 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.

**PEACE EV LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 9415 Merriman Rd.,  
 Livonia, MI • (734) 422-6930

Maundy Thursday Service  
 April 9 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Good Friday Service  
 April 10 - 1:30 p.m.  
 Easter Service  
 April 13 - 7:00 & 10:00 a.m.

**You're Invited To Attend...  
 The Caring Place!**

**Grace Baptist Church**  
 \* Preaching God's Word  
 \* Reaching God's World  
 \* Teaching God's Workers

**Nativity United Church of Christ**  
 9435 HENRY RUFF AT WEST CHICAGO  
 LIVONIA, MI 48150-(313) 421-2283  
 Rev. DONALD LINTELMAN, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. Communion Service  
 GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNITY SERVICE 12 Noon at Holy Trinity Church 36200 Five Mile Rd.  
 EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 a.m. For Egg Breakfast  
 10:30 Joyous Easter Service with Communion

**Come & Celebrate With US!**

Sunday School 10:00 am  
 Worship Service 11:00 am & 6:00 pm  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm  
 Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm  
 Wed. Youth Clubs 7:00 pm

Nursery Provided - Transportation Available  
**28440 Lyndon (at Harrison), Livonia**  
**(313) 425-6215**

**PREACHING THE GOSPEL**  
**CHRIST**  
 Daniel J. Perry  
 Pastor



**North Congregational Church**  
 36520 12 Mile Road (bet. Drake & Halsted)  
 Farmington Hills  
**(248) 848-1750**

April 9 - Maundy Thursday: 7:15 p.m.  
 "Having Been to the Supper"  
 Worship with Communion in the beauty and solemnity of the night  
 Special music by our Chancel Choir.

April 12 - Easter Sunday: 10:30 a.m.  
 "The Day of Resurrection!"  
 Worship and Church School - A celebration of the magnificent gift of God in awe and joy.

Dr. Mark P. Jensen, Sr. Minister  
 Norlita Kaul-Cook, Director of Music



**Come! Join us for a Resurrection Celebration!**  
 at the **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**

Come: Where Love Abounds  
 Where God is Ever Present!  
 When: Easter Sunday - April 12, 1998 at 11:00 a.m.  
 Where: 291 E. Spring, N. of Plymouth/Main, E. of Mill/Lilley across from Starkweather School

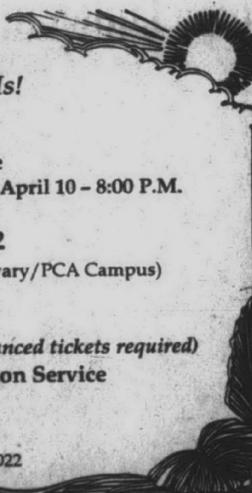
**Come! Worship and Celebrate Our Risen Lord  
 with Pastor Frank Howard**  
**734-453-0323**

**HE IS RISEN!**  
 Celebrate Easter with Us!

Easter Musical  
 \*Let All Heaven Rejoice  
 April 5 - 6:00 P.M. and April 10 - 8:00 P.M.

Easter Sunday, April 12  
 \*Sunrise Service (on Calvary/PCA Campus)  
 7:00 A.M.  
 \*Breakfast Buffet  
 8:00 A.M. (\$6.00 - Advanced tickets required)  
 \*Resurrection Celebration Service  
 9:30 A.M.

Calvary Baptist Church  
 43065 Joy Road in Canton 734-455-0022  
 (Between Sheldon and Lilley)



**Historic Mariners' Church**  
 Since 1842 • Anglican  
 A House Of Prayer For All People • The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

**HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY**

MAUNDY THURSDAY April 9th, 12:10 p.m.  
 The Holy Communion in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper.

GOOD FRIDAY April 10th, Noon-1:00 p.m.  
 Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the three hours. Enter when you can; leave when you must.

EASTER SUNDAY April 12th, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
 The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral Communion at both services.

Mariners on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
 Free Parking • Ford Garage  
 Enter at Woodward & Jefferson

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector  
 Kenneth J. Swetnam, Organist and Choralmaster  
**313-259-2206**

Maundy Thursday worship 10:00 am & 7:30 pm  
 Good Friday afternoon worship 1:00 pm  
 Good Friday Tenebrae (darkness) service 7:30 pm  
 Easter Services 7:00 am & 10:00 am  
 Easter Breakfast 8:00 am

Our Easter service will be broadcast on WLQV 1500 AM from 10:30-11:00 am

**Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church (WELS)**  
 14750 Kinloch  
 Redford, MI 48239  
 (313) 532-8655  
 Pastor Gregory Gibbon  
**(313) 261-5422**

**Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Southfield**  
 23425 Lahser (one block north of 9 Mile)

Holy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
 Good Friday - 12 noon & 7:30 p.m.  
 Easter - 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.  
**248-357-1848**  
 Fax: 248-357-6414  
 Barrier Free ♿

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
 "CELEBRATE EASTER WITH US"  
 St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church  
 26701 Joy Road • Dearborn Heights  
 Between Beech Daly & Inkster Roads  
 (313) 274-3820

8:00 a.m. Worship  
 10:30 a.m. Worship & Communion

All Welcome and Invited!

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Main & Church Streets • Plymouth

HOLY THURSDAY 8:00 Communion  
 GOOD FRIDAY-TENEBRAE 8:00 p.m.  
 EASTER MORNING 7:30 COMMUNION  
 9:00 & 11:00 WORSHIP

**THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT**  
 3325 Middlebelt Rd. • Orchard Lake  
 338-3505 • The Rev. Kevin C. Warner

April 9th-Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
 Service of the Eucharist  
 Nursery Provided

April 10th-Good Friday at Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church - 2399 Figa • Orchard Lake - Noon-1:00 p.m.

April 12th-Easter Day - 8 & 10:00 a.m.  
 Resurrection. Nursery beginning at 9:45 a.m.  
 Children welcome at both services.  
 No 9:00 a.m. Sunday School/Noah's Ark

**ST MATTHEW LUTHERN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
 5885 VENOY RD. • WESTLAND, MI 48185 • 734-425-0260

**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 9 - 7:00p.m. with Holy Communion  
 GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES, April 10 - 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
 Prayer Vigil beginning Friday Evening after the Good Friday Service at 8:00 p.m. and ending on Sunday, April 12 at 6:30 a.m.

**Easter Sunday Services**  
 6:30 a.m. - SUNRISE SERVICE • 7:30 a.m. - EASTER BREAKFAST  
 9:00 a.m. - FAMILY SERVICE • 11:00 a.m. - FESTIVAL SERVICE

**BIRMINGHAM'S FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 1869 W. Maple Road

**Holy Week and Easter**

MAUNDY THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
 HOLY COMMUNION  
 GOOD FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
 HOLY SATURDAY, 5:30 P.M.,  
 Vigil of Easter  
 (Beginning in Columbarium, West side of Church)

Easter Sunday (the Resurrection of the Lord)  
 6:00 a.m., Sunrise Service, East Lawn  
 8:30 a.m. (Holy Communion)  
 9:45 a.m., (Holy Communion)  
 11:00 a.m. (Holy Communion)

**644-2040**



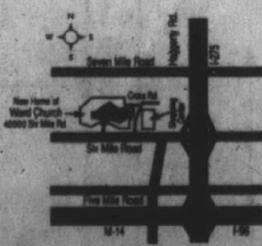
**WARD Evangelical Presbyterian Church**

**We welcome you to join us at our new location!!**  
 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville, Michigan  
 248.374.7400  
 Dr. James N. McGuire, Senior Pastor

Worship Services -  
 Sunday School  
 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.  
 Evening Service  
 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel

NURSERY PROVIDED

Worship Service Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. - WUFL AM 1030



**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 • 734-421-8451

The Rev. Robert A. Clapp The Rev. Willet J. Herrington The Rev. Alan W. Brandemihl

Maundy Thursday April 9 7:30 p.m.  
 Foot Washing, Eucharist Stripping of Altar  
 Good Friday April 10 Noon & 7:30 p.m.  
 Good Friday Liturgy

Easter Eve April 11 7:30 p.m.  
 Easter Vigil, Baptism First Eucharist of Easter  
 Easter Sunday April 12 7:45 & 10 a.m.  
 Flowering of Cross, Eucharist Easter Egg Hunt for Children at 9 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
 9083 Newburgh, Livonia 591-0211  
 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 6:30 p.m. Agape Meal & Holy Eucharist  
 GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. Prayer Book Liturgy  
 HOLY SATURDAY - 7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil,  
 Holy Baptism, Holy Eucharist  
 EASTER DAY - 7:30 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

♿ A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped!

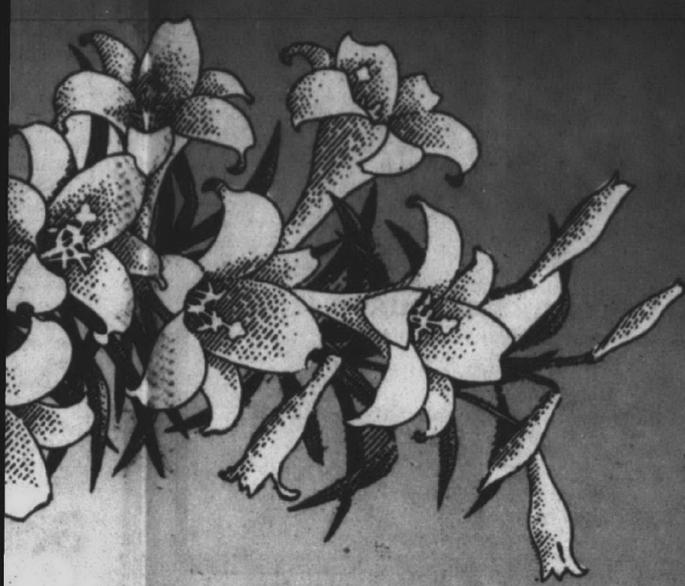



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I am the  
Resurrection  
of the Life

**Christ is Risen!  
He is Risen Indeed!  
Alleluia!**

Celebrate His Victory - Worship With Us!  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH  
of the Redeemer**  
1800 W. Maple Road  
Birmingham, MI 48009  
Services: 8:30, 9:30 and 11:00  
Nursery provided  
Reverend Duane T. Wuggazer, Senior Pastor

"HOLY WEEK" AT  
**BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
35300 W. 8 MILE RD. • FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335

**Thursday** Maundy Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.  
Worship with Holy Communion  
**Friday** Good Friday Tenebrae 8:00 p.m.  
**Easter Sunday** 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service  
with Holy Communion  
10:45 a.m. Celebration of the resurrection  
with Holy Communion

**Timothy Lutheran Church (E.L.C.A.)**  
8820 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI 48150  
(734)427-2290 (btwn Joy Rd & Ann Arbor Tr)  
Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor  
People of all ages welcome! Nursery available.

**Maundy Thursday Service, April 9, 7pm**  
**Good Friday Services, April 10, 1pm & 7pm**  
**Easter Worship with Communion 7:30am & 10am**  
**Easter Breakfast (freewill offering) 9:00am**

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MAUNDY THURSDAY ..... 7:30 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY ..... 7:30 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY .... 7:30 p.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Message: "Celebration on the Way"  
EASTER BREAKFAST will be served  
from 8:30-10:30 a.m. All most welcome!

**Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
Invites You To Worship  
(734) 522-6830 <http://www.ccaa.edu/> - lmcocs

We offer two locations to serve you!

**Livonia-14175 Farmington Rd. North of I-96**  
Palm Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 am Festive Worship  
Maundy Thursday 7:30 pm Communion  
Good Friday 12:30 pm Worship 7:30 pm Candlelight Tenebrae  
Easter 6:30 am Sunrise Devotion 8:30 & 11:00 am Communion

**Canton-46001 Warren Rd. West of Canton Center**  
Palm Sunday 9:30 am Festive Worship  
Maundy Thursday 7:30 pm Communion  
Easter 9:30 am Communion 10:30 am Brunch

Join us Holy Week at:

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
30000 Five Mile Rd.  
(1/4 mile west of Middlebelt)  
Livonia 734-421-7249

April 5th: Palm Sunday 8:15 & 10:45 worship  
April 9th: Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m. Service  
April 10th: Good Friday 12 noon Service.  
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae  
April 11th: Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m. Service  
April 12th: Easter Celebration 8:00 & 11:00 Service  
9:30 Breakfast

You are invited to Worship with us at  
**Living Word Lutheran Church**  
3838 N. Rochester Rd.  
Rochester MI 48306  
(4 1/4 miles north of downtown Rochester)

Maundy Thursday - April 9, 1998 - 7:00 PM  
Good Friday - April 10, 1998 - 7:00 PM  
Easter Sunday - April 12, 1998  
Sunrise Service - 7:00 AM  
Easter Celebration - 10:15 AM

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2040 S. COMMERCE ROAD, 3/4 MILE NORTH OF PONTIAC TRAIL  
WALLED LAKE (248) 624-7676

REV. PAUL MOLDENHAUER - REV. DENNIS HEIDEN  
HOLY WEEK - EASTER SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY - APRIL 5  
BLENDED BEAUTY WORSHIP - 8:15AM, 11AM  
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP - 10:45AM

MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 9  
TRADITIONAL COMMUNION - 7PM - "MESSIAH IN THE PASSOVER" - 7PM

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 10  
MIDDAY COMMUNION - 1PM - SERVICE OF LIGHTS - 7PM

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 12  
MUSIC FESTIVAL WORSHIP - 8AM, 9:30AM, 11:15AM  
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP - 11AM

**MAKING MORE AND BETTER DISCIPLES**

**Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA**  
Come Worship at Our New Sanctuary

MAUNDY THURSDAY April 9  
7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY April 10  
12:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY April 12  
6:30 Sunrise Service  
9:00 a.m. &  
11:00 a.m. Services  
10:00 a.m. Breakfast

Bradley Gee  
Senior Pastor  
Deborah Fergus  
Associate Pastor

39200 W. 12 Mile Rd.  
East of Haggerty  
248-553-7170

**ST. JAMES  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
355 W. Maple • Birmingham, MI 48009 • 644-0820  
The Rev. Roger Tilden, rector

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 9  
7:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist\*\*

GOOD FRIDAY, April 10  
12:00-3:00 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 12  
7:00 A.M. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. - Festival Choral Eucharist\*\*  
Youth Choir & Brass  
11:00 a.m. - Festival Choral Eucharist\*\*  
Adult Choirs & Brass  
\*\*Child Care Provided

Join us  
for Easter  
dinner.

Celebrate Easter with us. There's no better  
time to experience the joy of communion  
with Jesus Christ. And, of course, no  
reservations are necessary.

**New Life  
Lutheran Church**

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BREAKFAST  
SERVICE

421-8451  
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Baptism  
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& 10 a.m.  
s. Eucharist  
children at 9 a.m.

LY SPIRIT  
11

Holy Eucharist  
Liturgy



**St. Michael Lutheran Church**  
Holy Week Services

7000 Sheldon Road, Canton  
(Sheldon and Warren Roads)  
Phone 459-3333

Saturday Evening Worship — 5:30PM  
† Palm Sunday — 8:00AM 9:30AM 11:00AM  
Maundy Thursday Worship — 7:30PM  
Good Friday Men's Breakfast — 8:00AM  
Tickets: \$4/adults and \$2.50/children  
Good Friday Worship — 7:30PM  
Saturday Evening Worship — 5:30PM  
† Easter Sunday — 7:00AM 9:00AM 11:00AM

**Christ Has Risen**

**Beautiful Savior  
Lutheran Church**  
MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 9  
7:30 p.m. Foot Washing and Holy Communion  
GOOD FRIDAY, April 10  
12:15 p.m. Community Service  
7:30 p.m. Service of Darkness  
EASTER VIGIL, Saturday April 11  
A Time For Baptism & Baptism Renewal  
EASTER SUNDAY Festival Services  
8:00 a.m. Traditional,  
9:30 a.m. Traditional, 11:00 a.m. Praise

5631 North Adams Rd.  
Bloomfield Hills • 248-646-5041

Historic  
**St. John's Episcopal Church**  
- In the Fox Center -

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday  
Holy Eucharist, 6:00 pm  
Lamb dinner following.

Good Friday  
Meditation and  
Devotional music, 12:00 - 3:00 pm

Easter Sunday  
Holy Eucharist, 8:00 am  
Festive Choral Eucharist, 11:00 am

Woodward Ave./Fisher  
Freeway. (313) 962-7358.

**Celebrate Easter at Christ Church Cranbrook**

Maundy Thursday, April 9  
7:30 pm — Liturgy and Stripping  
of the Altar

Good Friday, April 10  
12 - 1:30 pm — Liturgy and  
Communion  
7:30 pm — The Way of the Cross,  
Saint Dunstan's Chapel

Holy Saturday, April 11  
2 pm — Children's Easter Service  
(Flowering of the Cross), Church  
7:30 — 9:15 pm  
The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Day, April 12  
6:30 & 7:30 am —  
Holy Eucharist, Church  
9:15 & 11:15 am —  
Choral Eucharist, Church

Nursery care provided during 9:15  
and 11:15 a.m. services.

470 Church Road  
Bloomfield Hills, MI  
248-644-5210  
(corner of Lone Pine Road and Cranbrook Road)  
—one mile east of Woodward—



# I am the Resurrection and the Life

## LET ALL THE SAINTS REJOICE

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - Friday, April 10th at 12:00 noon  
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE - Sunday, April 12th at 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.

### FAMILY VICTORY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Pastor Larry T. Jordan  
10421 West Ten Mile Road - Southfield, Michigan  
(Between Evergreen & Southfield Road)  
(248) 354-1000  
**JESUS IS ALIVE**

### ST. MATTHEW'S

United Methodist Church  
30900 Six Mile Rd., Livonia  
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)  
(734) 422-6038  
Maundy Thursday, April 9  
10:15 a.m. Program  
Rev. Marsha Woolley Speaking  
Community Good Friday Service, April 10  
12 noon-1:00 at Holy Trinity Lutheran  
39020 5 Mile, Livonia  
Easter Sunday, April 12  
10:00 a.m. Formal Service  
Rev. Chuck Songquist preaching  
(nursery - 5 year child care only)

### CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Holy Thursday 7:00 P.M.  
Good Friday 7:00 P.M.  
Easter Sunrise Service and Breakfast  
Reservations, please, 7:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.  
Easter Worship 10:15 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

20300 Middlebelt Road  
Livonia, Michigan  
248-474-3444

### ST. OWEN CATHOLIC CHURCH 626-0840

6869 Franklin (South of Maple)  
**HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE**  
Holy Thursday: Liturgy 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday: Prayer 12:00 p.m. - Liturgy 1:30 p.m.  
Stations of the Cross - 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Saturday: Blessing of Food - Noon & 1:30 p.m.  
Easter Vigil Liturgy: 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunday Masses: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Everyone Welcome



### Church of St. Alexander

27835 Shilawasee • Farmington Hills • 248-474-5748  
Rev. James B. Wright  
Holy Thursday, April 9  
8 p.m. Mass - 11:30 p.m. Tenebrae  
Good Friday, April 10  
12 noon - 3 p.m. • 8 p.m. Tenebrae  
Holy Saturday, April 11  
1 p.m. Blessing of Food • 8 p.m. Easter Vigil  
Easter Sunday, April 12  
5 a.m. Sunrise Service • Masses 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.



### RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

48755 Warren Rd., Canton, MI 48187  
734-451-0444  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK: 9:00 a.m. Mass  
HOLY THURSDAY: April 9th, 7:30 Mass - Adoration until Midnight following Liturgy  
GOOD FRIDAY: April 10th Noon - Seven Words of Christ, 12:45 p.m. Rosary, 1:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 1:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion  
HOLY SATURDAY: 1:00 p.m. Food Blessing, 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil  
EASTER SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Mass & 10:30 a.m. Mass - church & 10:30 Mass All Saints School  
(Blessing of Easter Food after all Masses)

### Embury United Methodist Church

1803 E. 14 Mile Rd.  
Birmingham (1 Blk. E. of Woodward)  
248-644-5708  
7:30 p.m., April 9  
Maundy Thursday Service  
10 a.m. Easter Sunday Worship  
Nursery Care  
Everyone Welcome  
Sunday School: Adults 9 a.m.  
Children of all ages 10 a.m.  
Rev. Linda Donelson, Pastor

### Easter Week Services

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church  
Maundy Thursday April 9  
Communion Service 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday April 10  
Cherry Hill & Disbaro 7:30 p.m.  
United Methodist Churches  
Easter Sunday April 12  
Breakfast (9:00 ticket) 9:00 a.m.  
Communion Service 10:50 a.m.  
Rev. Margie H. Manger  
321 S. Ridge • Canton, MI 48187  
(734) 456-0055



### NEWBURG

#### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149  
PALM SUNDAY  
Chapel Choir, Children's Choir, Cantabile Bell Choir and Chancel Choir  
Procession of Palms  
Sunday School  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Communion Service  
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY - 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
Greenmead - Original Newburg Church, 8 Mile and Newburg Road  
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir and Chancel Choir  
Sunday School  
Nursery provided at all Worship Services

### Christ is alive forevermore!

St. Paul United Methodist Church  
165 E. Square Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302  
(248) 338-8233  
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER ACTIVITIES/WORSHIP SCHEDULE  
MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 9, 7:00 p.m. worship  
Service of Holy Communion held at Baldwin Avenue U.M.C.  
212 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac  
GOOD FRIDAY, April 10, 1:00 p.m.  
Service with Baldwin Avenue U.M.C. held at St. Paul U.M.C.  
EASTER SUNDAY, April 12,  
8:30 a.m. - Youth led early worship service  
9:30 a.m. - Breakfast hosted by the U.M. Men  
10:00 a.m. - Children's egg hunt hosted by U.M. Youth  
for toddler - 5<sup>th</sup> grade  
11:00 a.m. - Traditional Easter worship service

### The First United Methodist Church of Troy

248-879-6363  
Livorno - between Square Lake and South Boulevard  
Pastor: Rev. Richard A. Peacock serving Troy and Rochester  
Easter Sunday  
Worship at 10:00 a.m.  
"Hallelujah-Chorus"  
Chancel Choir  
"You Can't Hold Back The Dawn"  
Pastor Peacock  
Child Care and Coffee Hour

### First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. (Just W. of Sheldon)  
(313) 453-5280  
You're Welcome At All Of Our Holy Week Activities:  
April 9 Maundy Thursday Communion Service 7:30 p.m.  
April 10 Good Friday Worship Service 12:30 til 2:00 p.m.  
(Shared With First Baptist Church)  
April 12 Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast 8:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship Service 9:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
(Childcare available at all services)

### St. Anne's Catholic Church

**SOCIETY OF ST. PIUS X - TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS**  
23310 Joy Road, Redford, MI 48239 313-534-2121  
**HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE**  
4/9 Holy 7:00 p.m. - Solemn Evening Mass - Followed by the Thursday: procession to Altar of Repose - The Stripping of the Main Altar - And Adoration at the Altar of Repose until midnight.  
4/10 Good 12:00 Noon-1:50 p.m. Confessions  
Friday: 2:00 p.m. - Stations of The Cross  
2:30 p.m. - Solemn Afternoon Liturgy, with Latin Chant of the Passion of Christ and Solemn Adoration of the Cross  
4/11 Holy 10:00 p.m. - Paschal Vigil and High Mass of The Resurrection at Midnight  
Saturday: 8:00-9:45 p.m. - Confessions  
4/12 Easter 9:30 a.m. - Mass of The Resurrection  
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - 9:25 a.m. Confessions

Farmington First United Methodist Church  
33112 Grand River (1 block east of Farmington Rd) 474-8573  
Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30 pm  
Meditation: *A Misunderstood Act*  
Easter Sunday - 9:30 & 11:15 am  
Sermon: *Have You Seen Jesus?*  
Nursery and Child Care Provided  
Pastors: Dr. Wayne T. Large and Rev. Sondra B. Willobee

Nardin Park United Methodist Church  
29887 W. Eleven Mile (just west of Middlebelt)  
Farmington Hills • 248/476-8860  
Easter Sunday, April 12, 1998  
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Worship  
"In Thick Darkness and Morning Light"  
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching  
The Easter message with choir and brass!  
Come to Celebrate the Resurrection!  
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, Rev. Kathleen Groff,  
Rev. Jane Berquist, Rev. Robert Bough, Mr. Mel Rookus

### ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

30450 Farmington Road  
Farmington Hills, MI  
(Between 13 and 14 Mile Roads)  
248-626-3620  
Pastors: Carol J. Johns, Jim Braid  
Educational Ministries: Margo Dexter  
Maundy Thursday - April 9  
7:30 p.m. - Sacrament of Holy Communion in a unique setting: Service of water, candlelight and bread.  
- Nursery for Crib thru 3 years  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 12  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - CELEBRATION OF RESURRECTION  
"A Piece of the Rock" - God is in the rock removal business...moving rocks from tombs, lives and people's hearts."  
- Regular Sunday School and Nursery Schedule

First United Methodist Church  
1589 West Maple Road, Birmingham  
646-1200  
Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.  
A Service of Worship and Holy Communion  
"Table Manners"  
Dr. William A. Ritter  
Good Friday Ecumenical Services 12:00-3:00 P.M.  
Central Woodward Christian Church, Troy  
Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 A.M.  
Rev. Melody Hurley  
Easter Services 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"Beyond Futility"  
Dr. William A. Ritter  
Pastors  
William A. Ritter Matthew J. Hook Melody P. Hurley William E. Frayer  
**HOLY WEEK**

### PRINCE OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

4300 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48323  
248-681-9424  
COMMUNAL PENANCE:  
Monday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.  
MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER:  
Thursday, April 9, 7:30 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE:  
April 10, 2:00 p.m.  
LIVING STATIONS OF THE CROSS:  
April 10, 7:00 p.m.  
BLESSING OF FOOD:  
Saturday, April 11, 11:00 a.m.  
EASTER VIGIL:  
Saturday, April 11, 8:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY LITURGIES:  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church  
620 Romeo Street, Rochester, Michigan 48307  
(Located one traffic light north of University & five blocks east of Rochester Road)  
248-651-9361  
Holy Thursday, April 9  
7:30 p.m. dramatic presentation, "The Twelve"  
Mrs. Thelma Childress, Coordinator  
Holy Communion, Blessing of the Children  
Good Friday, April 10  
12:30 p.m. Organ Meditation, Dr. Hammerling  
1:00 p.m. Worship - "When It Hurts Too Much To Look," Rev. Wright  
7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae, Rev. Bartelt, Coordinator  
Easter Sunday, April 12  
6:30 a.m. Sunrise - The Service of Entrance  
7:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast Buffet, Friendship Hall  
9/11 a.m. Worship - "No More Words," Dr. Hickey  
Nursery and toddler care provided at all services

St. John Neumann Parish  
44800 Warren Road, Canton, Michigan 48187  
734-455-5910  
Monday - Communal Reconciliation 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday - Liturgy of the Eucharist 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - Individual Reconciliation 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Holy Thursday - Liturgy of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.  
followed by prayer before the Blessed Sacrament until 10:00 p.m.  
Good Friday - Stations of the Cross at noon  
Solemn Liturgy with Holy Communion 1:30 p.m.  
Holy Saturday - Blessing of Food 1:00 & 2:00 p.m.  
Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m. (This is the only liturgy today.)  
Easter Sunday Liturgies  
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.  
**HOLY WEEK**

We Welcome You to Celebrate With Us  
**OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH**  
23815 Power Rd. at Shilawasee  
(S. of 10 Mile bet. Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.)  
Farmington, MI 48336  
Rev. Msgr. Walter A. Hurley  
Rev. David J. West Rev. Douglas J. Bignall  
Rev. Arthur W. Jansen Rev. Loren J. O'Dea  
SACRED TRIDUUM (Holy Week Schedule)  
HOLY THURSDAY, April 9: - (No morning Mass):  
7:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Supper,  
followed by adoration until Midnight.  
GOOD FRIDAY, April 10: - (No morning Mass)  
12:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross  
1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy:  
(Liturgy of the Word, Adoration of the Cross, Communion Service)  
HOLY SATURDAY, April 11: - (No morning Mass):  
11:00 a.m. Blessing of Easter Food  
7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass  
EASTER SUNDAY, April 12  
Solemn Mass of Easter:  
8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.



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Midnight

rosary, 1:00 p.m.

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# Ballot issue may pit suburbs against city

Wayne County voters will decide a ballot proposal in the Aug. 4 primary which asks whether a tax increase should require 60 percent voter support before it is effective.

But if the 8-7 commission vote Thursday between the suburban supporters and Detroit opponents is any indication, the proposal is expected to be hotly debated between the two camps this summer as Detroit commissioners condemned the proposal.

Commissioners supporting the proposal were Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, from the Observer communities, along with Chris Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe, Edward Boike, D-Taylor, Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, and William O'Neil, D-Allen Park.

Opponents were Chair Ricardo Solomon, Vice Chair

Pro Tem Edna Bell, Robert Blackwell, George Cushingberry, Bernard Parker and Jewel Ware. All are Detroit Democrats.

## Amending the charter

The proposal would amend the county charter, calling for a two-thirds vote of commissioners to place on the ballot any proposal for a tax increase. It also will require a vote of more than 60 percent of qualified electors. If approved, it would be effective Jan. 1, 1999.

Many Detroit Democrats questioned the constitutionality of such a proposal.

Robert Blackwell said the proposal no longer gives the right of a majority of 51 percent to approve a tax.

"For us to go to the voters now and say we need a 60 percent vote is unconstitutional," said Blackwell.

Bernard Parker called it the "most divisive issue" Wayne County has ever faced. He

**"I have great faith in the voters that they will vote the right way."**

*Commissioner Kay Beard  
D-Westland*

wondered why local communities do not require 60 percent support for local millages.

The parks and stadium proposals were examples of anti-tax sentiments where opponents could not obtain a rejection of those proposals, so they introduced the 60 percent proposal, Parker said.

"It will be a white-black issue, Detroit versus the suburbs," Parker said.

Parker said historically blacks have had to deal with the Declaration of Independence's consideration of blacks as "three-fifths" of a person. "You're really saying the same thing to me," Parker said to the proposal supporters, as the proposal denied people the "one-person, one-vote" concept.

"This will be a rallying cry. Don't let anybody take away our vote."

## Issue is fiscal

McCotter tried to focus on the matter as a fiscal, not a racial, issue. The 60 percent discussion has not been raised in suburban communities because the money stays within that community, McCotter said.

"In terms of the assumptions that are made, you are assuming that every single resident of Detroit is for raising taxes."

McCotter later added: "This is not a black-white issue. Mr. McNamara lives in Livonia, and he votes on these tax issues. This is a fiscal issue."

"I am personally disgusted

with the discussion that this is a black-white issue."

Patterson agreed with McCotter. He pushed for the proposal for residents who have complained about county taxes and the lack of services there, residents who actually wanted to secede from Wayne County.

"I spoke out, too, against secession. I think that is wrong. We found that in our areas, certain matters are rammed down the taxpayers' throats," said Patterson.

Patterson said the proposal had a lot of support throughout Wayne County.

Husk didn't view the proposal as "threatening. I think it's safe to let people have it," Husk said. Many working people of the district understand taxes, "but they don't want to be taxed willy-nilly."

Macomb and Oakland counties levy 5.5 mills, while Wayne County levies 8 mills.

"That is a huge difference,"

O'Neil said.

## Mixed feelings

Beard voted to put it on the ballot because she told Westland Mayor Bob Thomas, however, she will campaign against it.

"I really think that it's undemocratic. I've always believed in one-person, one-vote. I've always believed in that. It may set a precedent that we may regret."

"I have great faith in the voters that they will vote the right way," she said.

Solomon said he would campaign against the proposal. "I think it's an issue that will hurt (McNamara)," Solomon said. Solomon hoped Cushingberry would follow through on a lawsuit he threatened to file over the proposal.

"I think it's the worst ballot proposal we're ever going to put on the ballot. If there is any way to stop it from going on the ballot, we will do so."

## SC registers for new semester

Schoolcraft College students may enroll for spring semester in a variety of ways.

Mail-in registrations will be accepted now through April 17.

New students must meet with a counselor before registering.

Students with a Touchtone telephone can phone in their registration to (734) 462-4800.

Phone-in registration continues through May 4, during the hours of 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Walk-in registration begins April 27 and continues through May 4, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Fridays. Walk-in registration takes place in the McDowell Center, Room 200. Registration at the Radcliff Center takes place Wednesday, April 29 between 1 and 7 p.m.

For information, call (734) 462-4426. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

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**Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence**

## Cancer screenings -- the best pathway to survival

By: Manuel Valdivieso, MD

Cancer remains one of the most dangerous silent killers in the United States. The good news is that between 1991 and 1995, the national cancer death rate fell by 2.6 percent due to more effective screening methods for the most common cancers.

Mammography detects breast cancers before they can be felt during a physical exam, and it has over 30 percent beneficial survival effects. The five-year survival rate for localized breast cancer has increased from 72 percent in the 1940's to 97 percent today. The Pap smear has decreased the incidence of cervical cancer by 50 percent and the mortality rates by 70 percent.

The incidence of colorectal cancer has decreased from 53 per 100,000 in 1985 to 44 per 100,000 in 1994, primarily due to screening leading to polyp removal which prevents the disease

from progressing. The colorectal mortality rates have improved by 25 percent in women and 13 percent in men in the last 20 years.

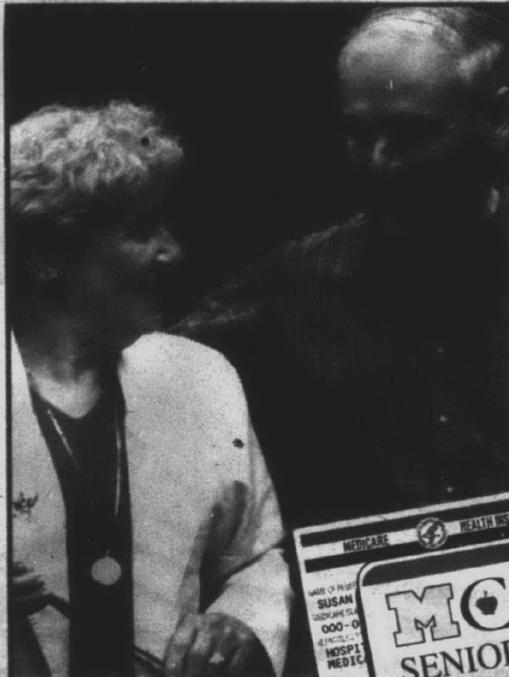
The routine use of the Prostate Specific Antigen blood test and digital rectal exam resulted in a dramatic increase in the detection of prostate cancer between 1989 and 1992. However, more effective screenings have since increased the five-year survival rate by nearly 100 percent, and 60 percent of prostate cancers are now discovered while localized.

Screening and early detection efforts for lung cancer have not been successful. The lung cancer survival rate is 12 percent and only 50 percent of patients with early disease are curable today.

Screening is one of the most vital components of early cancer detection. Don't take chances with your health! Visit your physician regularly for the cancer screenings that may help save your life.

Dr. Valdivieso is the Director of Oakwood Healthcare System's Cancer Center of Excellence. He is a consultant to the National Cancer Institute, and has been selected by his peers as one of the Best Physicians in America - Midwest Region.

**Oakwood** Cancer Center of Excellence  
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**FOCUS ON WINE**



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

## WineFest showcases Sonoma County

In 1959, long before Sonoma County was recognized by wine lovers around the globe, Rodney Strong was pioneering it as a premium grapegrowing region. Today, the winery bearing his name makes superb wines from selected vineyards Strong "discovered" in appellations such as Chalk Hill, Alexander Valley and Russian River Valley.

Today, connoisseurs recognize names on Rodney Strong's bottlings such as Charlotte's Home Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc, River East Vine-

yard Pinot Noir and Chalk Hill Vineyard Chardonnay as high quality. But, no pun intended, Rodney Strong Vineyards Alexander's Crown is the crowning glory! Rising a couple of hundred feet above the Alexander Valley, Alexander's Crown is likely Sonoma County's best-known Cabernet Sauvignon vineyard. It was one of California's first vineyard-designated wines following its spectacular debut with vintage 1974.

**Wine Picks**

- Picks of the Pack one white, one red: 1996 Murphy-Goode Fume II The Deuce \$26 is the best Fume Blanc we've tasted in a long time. Let the Deuce loose! 1995 Pine Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon, Stags Leap District \$40 is big and concentrated. Forget Bordeaux. Buy and cellar this beauty!
- Smooth, creamy chardonnays with a fruit punch. Try with creamy risotto for a taste treat: 1996 St. Supery Chardonnay \$14; 1996 Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay, Belle Terre Vineyard, Alexander Valley \$21.50; 1996 Pezzi King Chardonnay \$22; and 1996 Iron Horse Chardonnay \$24.
- High on our list of flavorful merlots: 1995 St. Clement Merlot, Napa Valley \$27; and 1995 Lambert Bridge Merlot \$22.
- Winner from France's southern Rhone: 1995 Perrin Gigondas \$22.50.
- Best buys at \$10 and under: 1996 Martini & Prati Pinot Bianco \$10; 1996 Fox Mountain Sauvignon Blanc \$10; 1997 Geyser Peak Sauvignon Blanc \$8.50; 1995 Fetzer Zinfandel \$9; and 1994 Tarapaca Cabernet Sauvignon, Chile \$10.

**Pioneer vintners**

In 1989, the Kleins, a third-generation California agricultural family, purchased Rodney Strong Vineyards, but have kept the name honoring one of Sonoma County's modern-era pioneer vintners.

It is with this in mind that the Ann Arbor Art Center chose Strong as honorary chair of its WineFest and Auction to be held, Saturday, April 18, at the Ypsilanti Marriott. Festivities start 5:30 p.m. with a sumptuous strolling dinner accompanied by an array of wines.

Several silent auctions run throughout the evening and a spirited live auction taps the excitement. Before leaving, attendees are hosted to music, dancing and more strolling through delectable dessert tables.

Tickets are \$125 or \$100 per person (depending on desired table size) for this regularly sold-out, black-tie optional event and can be purchased by phoning (734) 994-8004, Ext. 106.

If you've not been to a charity wine auction before, make this your first and meet one of the great men in Cal-

Please see WINE, B2

**LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle



Easter traditions: Mary Legnini bakes a sweet braided bread every Easter.

**Easter Basket Tradition**

The custom of blessing Easter foods is an ancient tradition: Christians ask for God's blessing on the foods that will break their Lenten fast.

Every year, Deacon Jim Hensel of St. Theodore Church in Westland, explains the significance of Easter foods as he blesses baskets.

- Eggs - Decorated eggs are a sign of hope and resurrection.
- Pascha - Easter bread, a sweet, yeast bread rich in eggs and butter. Sometimes a cross of dough is placed on top encircled by a braid giving it a crowned effect, or Greek abbreviations for the name of Christ. The letters XB indicate the Slavonic for "Christ is Risen."
- Sausage - Is indicative of God's favor and generosity. Sausage is an ethnic addition to enhance the celebration; its links remind us of the chains of death broken when Jesus arose.
- Ham - Celebrates the freedom of the New Law, which came into effect through Jesus' resurrection, in distinction to the Old Law which forbade certain meats. Some people prefer lamb or veal.
- Horseradish - Represents the bitter herbs prescribed in the original Passover meal as a reminder of the bitterness and harshness of life in Egypt. It reminds Christians of the bitterness and suffering of Christ which culminated in the resurrection.
- Salt - Reminds us to flavor our dealings with others by the example of Christ.
- Butter lamb - Butter, shaped into a lamb, reminds us of the goodness of Christ that we should have toward all things. Lamb is the ancient Passover food by whose blood the Israelites were saved. Jesus is the Christian Paschal (Passover) lamb by whose blood Christians are saved.

# Cherished Dishes

KEEP EASTER SPIRIT ALIVE

.....  
**The blessed hard-cooked eggs are peeled and sliced into quarters. Family members sprinkle them with blessed salt and wish everyone a Happy Easter, good health and happiness.**  
.....

Today is Palm Sunday - and the start of Holy Week for Christians preparing to celebrate Easter on April 12.

Mary Legnini and her husband Mario of Livonia live far away from their families in Johnson City and Binghamton, N.Y., but Easter is still a very special time.

Mary is of Czech-Slovak descent. Mario is Italian. "We both observe the traditions our parents brought with them from Czechoslovakia and Italy," she said. "It is good to hold on to our traditions - to keep the spirit alive."

After Mass, Mary will braid some of the blessed palms she brought from church, which celebrates Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem where he was greeted by enthusiastic crowds who threw palm branches in his path.

Later that week, she'll make sweet braided Easter egg bread, following her mother's recipe. The braided bread symbolizes the crown of thorns placed on Jesus' head before he was crucified, an event commemorated during Good Friday services on April 10.

And, of course, "it wouldn't be Easter without ham and kielbasa," said Legnini.

On Holy Saturday she'll put a fine

linen cloth (or one with special meaning) in a basket, and fill it with kielbasa, sliced ham, decorated hard-cooked eggs, butter lamb, braided Easter bread, salt, and sometimes wine, and take it to her church, St. Theodore's in Westland, to be blessed.

The rest of the day will be spent cleaning and getting ready for Easter Sunday.

"On Easter morning the family puts on their new outfits and attends Easter celebration Mass," said Legnini.

After Mass, Mary's family will enjoy a "short brunch" of blessed foods. It is a tradition she still celebrates.

The blessed hard-cooked eggs are peeled and sliced into quarters. Family members sprinkle them with blessed salt and wish everyone a Happy Easter, good health and happiness. Then they enjoy some of the other blessed foods - a slice of ham, piece of kielbasa with horseradish, and braided bread spread with butter. Mary grows horseradish in her garden. She cuts the root up fine and adds vinegar and other seasonings to make horseradish.

At 2 p.m. family and friends gather for the Easter celebration dinner. The table is spread with a fine linen table-

cloth, a candle lit and red wine poured. The head of the household holds up their class and announces the blessing - Happy Easter!

A typical Easter dinner includes baked ham decorated with fresh grapes and orange slices, kielbasa, vegetables, potatoes, and braided egg bread. Angel wings (a light pastry dusted with confectioners sugar) are served for dessert.

Mary might also include some of her husband's favorite Italian dishes such as sausage, roasted potatoes or ravioli.

Because their families live in New York, Mary and Mario, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 13, often invite friends and neighbors over for Easter dinner.

When Mario's cholesterol soared to 249, Mary changed the way she cooks, and they eat more fruits, vegetables and grains.

"We brought his cholesterol down to 198 in three months," she said. "When you maintain a healthy lifestyle, you feel better about yourself, and you're more alert."

Instead of ground beef, Mary now uses ground turkey in recipes. They

Please see EASTER, B2

## Passover diet restrictions challenge vegetarians



BEVERLY PRICE

Passover comes in March or April every year. At this time, Jews hold a special ceremony in their home called a seder. The seder celebrates how and why the Jews won their freedom from Pharaoh, the king of Egypt.

Everyone gathers around the dinner table to recite the story of Passover. On the table sets a "seder plate,"

which holds the various symbols of Passover.

These symbolic foods include a shankbone, which commemorates the paschal lamb sacrifice of biblical times, parsley to celebrate spring, horseradish to remember the bitter times during Jewish slavery, and Charosis (a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon) symbolizing the mortar made to hold together bricks Jews produced while enslaved in Egypt.

During the week of Passover, unleavened bread, "matzah," is eaten. No other leavened products may be eaten during Passover, including anything made with flour, corn, peas or beans. This is to signify the Jews fleeing from Egypt after winning their freedom. In their hurry, they did not have time to wait for bread to rise.

What is the significance behind corn, peas and beans? These may be used to make bread flour, which in turn uses a leavening process, so they are not allowed to be used during Passover. Actually, the only starch which may be used is potato and potato flour. They are the basis for many of the foods made during Passover.

An increasing number of Jews are turning to vegetarianism and finding ways to celebrate Passover while remaining consistent with Jewish law.

For example, a beet may be used in place of the shankbone on the seder plate. Many vegetarians who are Jewish see connections between the oppression suffered by their ancestors, and the cur-

rent status of many individuals who lack sufficient food and resources.

Vegetarian diets require much less land, water, and gasoline (as well as pesticides) and other resources, which can help reduce global hunger. Since the main theme of Passover is freedom, many vegetarians who are Jewish consider "slavery" of animals on modern farms.

A certain sector of Jews "Sephardim" (of Mediterranean descent) allow the use of rice and beans during Passover. This is because their cuisine is dependent on these foods.

So what is left to eat if you do not eat meat, chicken, fish, eggs or dairy? For Jews (including myself) whose steady diet consists of whole grains, beans (soy and the like), Passover becomes a very difficult holiday. Of course, you can subsist on potatoes, matzo, vegetables and fruits, but I guarantee that by the third day of Passover, you will be ready to throw in the towel.

Alan Goodman, executive director of Jewish Family Services, along with

many family members, is a vegetarian.

"I am having fun developing new traditions," he said. Each member of his family is responsible for bringing a dish to the dinner table at the seder. Some of these enticing dishes include carrot-ginger soup, matzo ball soup made with a "secret formula," colorful salads and sweet potatoes. Goodman now keeps Passover the Sephardic way - eating rice and beans (including soy products) to keep variety during Passover.

Be creative, explore the possibilities. Happy Passover and Easter to all!

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Talk Tree Publishing Company. Visit her web site at [www.nutritionsecrets.com](http://www.nutritionsecrets.com), and look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

# Easter from page B1

drink low-fat milk and use it in their coffee instead of cream. "We use margarine instead of butter," said Mary. "And I cook with Pam. Instead of salami, I make my husband turkey sandwiches and always include two pieces of fruit in his lunch."

Many traditional Easter foods - scalloped potatoes, asparagus with hollandaise, quiches and tarts, are loaded with fat. Mary substitutes a low-fat margarine for butter when she makes her Easter bread.

"Tradition is good, so don't change the menu," said Kathy Stark, executive chef for the Troy-based HoneyBaked Ham Co. "Today, recipes can be easily adapted to reflect our more health-conscious attitude. The alternative lightened meal maintains all of the tradition, yet doesn't mask the flavor of vibrant foods with heavy butter

or cream sauces." In recipes that call for sour cream, use equal amounts of plain, low-fat yogurt instead. Use chicken broth in place of milk or cream for mashed potatoes, soups and sautéed vegetables. Try roasting vegetables instead of sautéing in butter.

To roast vegetables, place them in a roasting pan, coat with cooking spray and bake at 400°F for 20-30 minutes. Stark said tomatoes, asparagus or mushrooms are delicious when prepared this way.

"Let the ham stand," said Stark. "Surround the ham with lower-fat foods. Many people think that flavor must be sacrificed in favor of a healthier meal. That is not true. With a few easy tricks and some new staples stashed in your cupboard, you can begin to change the way you prepare meals."

# Wine from page B1

ifornia wine history at the same time.

## Merlot

While many of you choose merlot as red wine of choice, the wine in general, is beginning to take a rap. Many merlots, particularly those under \$20, are thin and lack flavor. Imports from Chile and Bulgaria at \$10 and under are not worth the money. Do you have to pay \$20 and more to get a really great merlot these days? Unfortunately, yes.

If you have to pay the price, you may as well get the best. Right at the top of our list is St. Francis, a winery in Sonoma County. Winemaker Tom Mack-

ey is bullish on merlot.

"I'm not a proponent of blending another varietal, such as cabernet sauvignon or cabernet franc with merlot," he said. "If grapes come from a prime location for merlot, the wine will have great color and will be packed with flavor."

The 1995 St. Francis Merlot \$26 is made half from estate vineyard grapes. The remainder comes from four vineyards in Sonoma Valley which Mackey said "match the flavor profile of the St. Francis estate." The unique feature of St. Francis' estate vineyard is the gravel outcropping that naturally reduces yields, concentrates fruit charac-

ter and provides the right balance for merlot.

Warmer regions result in merlot with color deterioration and lighter body. Most of the time, these sites are also high-yielding. Great merlot is made from low-yielding vines. Low yields translate to great flavors and higher prices.

St. Francis has one of the few 100 percent merlots on the market, which illustrates that merlot in this location offers a complete wine without the need to blend with other Bordeaux varietals. The only problem is its popularity which outstrips production. It is available in our market now.

## Passover wines

The Passover holiday begins at sundown Friday, April 10. Royal Wine Corp. has a variety of wines from California, Israel, France, Italy and Chile to help celebrate this festive and traditional holiday calling for kosher wines.

Under Royal's Baron Herzog label are several selections around \$7. For Passover Seder, Korbel Kosher Champagne is available for around \$12.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

# Vegetarian Passover recipes festive way to celebrate

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes compliments of Annabel Cohen. Join Sharon Meyer and Beverly Price, registered dietitians, for their "Natural Alternatives to Standard Hormone Replacement Therapies" workshop, lecture, cooking demonstration, and taste testing 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays May 5 and May 19 at Living Better Sensibly in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$50, space limited, call (248) 539-9424 to register, or to find out about the "Vegetarian Extravaganza" 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 at Orchard Lake Middle School. The cost is \$35.

## TOASTED MATZO AND ALMONDS

- 4 baby eggplant
- 3 matzo, broken, toasted in 350°F oven for 5-10 minutes
- 1/2 cup slivered or sliced almonds, toasted in 350°F oven for 5-10 minutes
- 1 roasted red pepper, diced small
- 1/2 cup slivered red onion
- Handful fresh minced parsley
- Balsamic vinegar to taste
- Olive oil to drizzle
- Salt and pepper to taste

Roast eggplant: Stab whole eggplant once or twice with a fork or knife. Place on cookie sheet and bake for 30 minutes (or more, until soft and cooked through) in a preheated 350°F oven. Let cool and slice lengthwise. May be grilled as well.

Arrange eggplant on individual plates or on a large serving platter. Divide matzo, almonds, pepper, onion over eggplant. Sprinkle with parsley. Drizzle vinegar and olive oil over all. Season to taste. May be served warm or cold. Makes eight eggplant halves.

## STUFFED ZUCCHINI BOATS

- Stuffing:
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup red onion, minced
- 1 stalk celery, about 1/2 cup, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped

- 3 matzo, crumbled
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable broth
- 2 tablespoons fresh dill or other herb
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 zucchini

Prepare boats: Slice zucchini lengthwise and scoop out seeds with a teaspoon. Place on a cookie sheet.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Drizzle olive oil in a large skillet and heat over high heat. Sauté onion and celery until softened, about 3 minutes. Add pecans and cook about 1 minute more. Add matzo, broth, dill and seasoning. Cook, stirring, until the broth is absorbed and the mixture is soft. Divide the stuffing among the zucchini boats. Drizzle a little olive oil over boats and bake for 15 minutes or until the zucchini is softened and the stuffing is hot. Serve. Makes 8 boats.

## WINE POACHED PEARS

- 8 pears, peeled, bottom trimmed to flatten slightly
- 1 cup red or white wine (red will make pears pink)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- Water

Place pears, standing, in a large pot. Add wine and enough water to barely cover pears. Add remaining ingredients. Heat over high heat until the liquid begins to boil.

Reduce heat and simmer pears for 1 hour or until softened. Let cool in poaching liquid. Store with some liquid. Serve warm or cold.

## HONEYED SWEET POTATOES

- 3 large sweet potatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks and boiled until soft, and drained
- 3/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat honey and vinegar in a large saucepan over high heat until mixture boils and runs clear. Add cooked sweet potatoes and cinnamon and heat through. Serve hot with fresh whipped cream (optional). Makes 6 servings.

Can be served as an appetizer or side dish.

## FAVA BEANS WITH TOMATOES

- 1 large can Italian chopped tomatoes (seasoned)
- 3 cans (14-16 ounce) fava beans, drained (or make from dried fresh fava beans)
- Handful parsley

Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan over medium heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, until hot. Serve. Makes 8-12 servings.

Cook's note: To make a soup, add vegetable broth or water. Adjust seasonings and serve.

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## SEARS

The sale ending date of the Acer 226 MHz Pentium R II processor with MMX TM technology, #87118, with 14-in color monitor, #37771, and color printer, #88118, was incorrectly printed in our 4/5 national preprint as 4/18. The correct sale ending date is 4/8. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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LOCATIONS FROM COAST TO COAST

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# Sweet bread, angel wings are Easter traditions

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes compliments of Mary Legnini. Blessing of Easter baskets will take place at noon Saturday, April 11 in the social hall at St. Theodore Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

## BRAIDED EASTER BREAD

- 4 to 4 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup milk, scalded
- 1 package active dry yeast, softened in 1/4 cup warm water (110 to 115°F). If using compressed yeast, soften 1 cake in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, (80 to 85°F)
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 egg (well beaten)

1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped  
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 beaten egg (for glaze)  
A baking sheet will be needed.  
Measure and set aside 4 to 4 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour. Scald 3/4 cup milk. Meanwhile, soften yeast in water. Set aside.  
Put into a large bowl, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup butter, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Immediately pour the scalded milk over the sugar, butter, salt mixture. When the milk mixture is lukewarm, stir and add 1/2 cup of the sifted flour, beating well until dough is smooth.  
Stir in the softened yeast and add to dough, mixing well. Add about half of the remaining flour (2 cups) and beat until very

smooth.  
Beat 1 beaten egg, raisins, almonds, lemon peel and lemon juice into the mixture. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Then turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Knead.  
Form dough into a large ball and put it into a greased bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover bowl with wax paper and towel and let stand in a warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled (about 1 to 1 1/2 hours). Punch dough down with fist; pull edges of dough into center and turn dough completely over in bowl. Cover; let dough rise again until nearly doubled, (about 1 to 1 1/2 hours).  
Turn dough out onto floured surface. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half with palms of hands

into a strip 1 inch in diameter and about 26 inches long.  
To braid, lay one strip horizontally on center of board, lay other strip vertically on top, crossing at the center of first strip. Grasp ends of horizontal strip and reverse positions. Do the same with the vertical strip. Repeat until all dough is braided.  
Lightly grease baking sheet.  
Place braided dough flat on baking sheet, tucking the ends under the braid. Brush with 1 egg, slightly beaten.  
Let rise again 30 to 45 minutes, or until doubled.  
Brush again with some of the beaten egg.  
Bake at 350°F 30 to 45 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove bread and place on cooling rack. When cool, cut into 1/2-inch slices. Yield about 24 slices.

## ANGEL WINGS

About 20 minutes before deep-frying, fill a deep saucepan one-half to two-thirds full with vegetable oil for deep-frying.  
Heat slowly to 365°F. When using an automatic deep-fryer, follow manufacturer's directions for amount of fat and timing.  
Meanwhile, sift together into a bowl  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Make a well in center of dry ingredients and pour in a mixture of  
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup thick sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Blend ingredients until all of the flour is moistened. Let dough rest 1 or 2 minutes. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface and knead only until ingredients are well blended.

Shape dough into a smooth ball; roll dough on lightly floured surface into a rectangle 1/8-inch thick. (If space will not permit, roll only one-half of the dough at a time).  
With spatula, loosen dough from board whenever sticking occurs; lift dough slightly and sprinkle a little flour underneath. With floured knife, cut dough into diamond shape pieces 2 inches wide at center and 6 inches long. (A cardboard pattern may be used). make a 1-inch lengthwise cut in the center of each diamond; pull one end through slit, twisting slightly.  
Deep-fry only one layer of cookies at one time; do not crowd. Turn cookies with fork as they rise to surface and several times during cooking, but do not pierce. Fry about 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Drain cookies over fat for a second before removing to absorbent paper. Sprinkle cookies with 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar.  
Yield 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

## Dishes to pass for holiday brunch

### OVEN-BAKED ASPARAGUS WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed
  - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - Salt and pepper to taste
- Sauce**  
1 cup light sour cream  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- Preheat oven to 325°F. Tear off a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil long enough to wrap asparagus. Rinse asparagus and place on foil; dot with margarine.  
Bring up sides of foil and double fold. Double fold ends to form a packet, leaving room for heat circulation inside packet. Place foil on a cookie sheet.  
Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until asparagus is crisp-tender. Open foil; season with salt and pepper.  
Combine sour cream, vinegar, mustard, sugar and red pepper in a small microwave-safe bowl to make sauce. Microwave on high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until warm.

Serve sauce over asparagus. Makes 6 to 8 servings.  
Recipe from *The Reynolds Kitchens*.

### LIGHTENED RHUBARB MUFFINS

- 2 1/4 cups flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 tablespoons crystallized ginger, chopped
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup skim milk
  - 1/2 cup plain yogurt, nonfat
  - 2 egg whites
  - 1 tablespoon canola oil
  - 1 cup rhubarb, fresh or frozen, chopped
- Topping:  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine dry ingredients in a small bowl and stir to combine. Whisk together liquids until well mixed and add rhubarb. mix dry ingredients with wet and fold together until just incorporated. Do not overmix. Pour batter into muffin cups or greased tins. Combine sugar and cinnamon to make topping. Sprinkle muffins with sugar/cinnamon mixture. Bake at

400°F for 14 to 16 minutes until tops spring back lightly when touched. Cool and serve. Makes 8 servings.

### HONEYBAKED HAM QUICK & LIGHT SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 potato, large, sliced thin
- 1/2 onion, sliced thin
- 1 1/2 teaspoons flour
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Coat a 9-inch skillet with cooking spray and heat the olive oil until hot.

Place half the potato slices in concentric circles in the skillet and top with half the onions. Sprinkle half the flour over the onions and season with salt and pepper. Add half the cheese. Repeat layers and pour milk carefully around the sides. Bring to a boil and reduce to medium low heat. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Uncover and simmer until sauce is thickened, 5-10 minutes. Serve hot from the skillet. Serves 4.

Recipes compliments of *The HoneyBaked Ham Company*

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# Composting starts Monday for city

The city of Plymouth will begin to collect yard waste for composting starting with the resident's regular rubbish collection starting Monday, April 6.

Residents should prepare their yard waste debris in separate containers marked "yard waste." Residents may also put yard waste in the large, brown paper yard waste bags that are available from most lawn and garden or hardware stores. There is no

additional fee or tags needed to pick up city yard waste.

The Plymouth Municipal Services Department strongly suggests that residents mulch their lawns and do not bag yard waste clippings. Lawn mulching provides vital nutrients for your lawn as well as reduces the need for watering.

For more information, call the Plymouth Department of Municipal Services, 453-7737.

## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

### Ticket amnesty

The 35th District Court has announced a civil infraction ticket amnesty program through May 22.

Kerry Erdman, court administrator, said people who had problems locating the court in the weeks after the July 2 fire are being given a chance to pay citations outstanding from that time at the original amount of the citation plus the \$25 clearance fee assessed by the Secretary of State.

"The court will waive any remaining default and late fees that have since been

added," Erdman said. The court is at 660 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Those seeking the ticket amnesty should call the court at (734) 459-4740.

Saying the court has duplicate computer records not harmed in the fire, Erdman said, "The court plans an aggressive collection program after May 22."

### Road closures

As sewer work continues this spring, the city department of public services has announced the latest round of

road closures sparked by construction.

The intersection of Penniman and Evergreen is to be closed for work at 7 a.m. Monday. It will remain closed one or two days.

There will be no access to penniman from Evergreen during the construction work. School transportation and emergency services crews should plan on alternate routes.

Work on the Evergreen sewer line is expected to proceed north towards William. The intersection of William and Evergreen will be affected later in the week. Work on

Evergreen between Penniman and William is expected to last seven to 10 days.

### Prayer Breakfast

The Rev. John J. Sullivan of Our Lady of Good Counsel church will speak on the topic "Our Spiritual Journey" at the Community Prayer Breakfast sponsored by Plymouth Kiwanis clubs from 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday at the Water Club Grill on Ann Arbor Road south of I-275.

The breakfast buffet is \$7 per person.

## Chief of State Board of Education to speak

Kathleen Straus, president of the State Board of Education, will speak to the Tonquish Creek Economic Club at noon Wednesday, April 8, at the Plymouth Manor, 345 N. Main.

Straus, a Democrat from Detroit, was elected to the State Board of Education in November 1992, beginning an eight-year term on Jan. 1, 1993. She served as secretary to the board, 1993-94.

Straus has a long record of community activism, including work with the Michigan Constitutional Convention of 1963, which redefined the role of the State Board of Education. Until her retirement in 1991, Straus was president of the Center for Creative Studies, an arts education institution.

She was also director of government relations for the Michigan Association of School



Kathleen Straus

Boards, and served as staff director of the Education Committee of the Michigan Senate.

Straus was the executive director of PRO Detroit (People and Responsible Organizations for Detroit), a community coalition of business, labor, civic groups and schools established to assure that court-ordered desegregation would be implemented smoothly and peacefully.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$20 and may be obtained by calling the Tonquish Creek Economic Club, 455-1166.

### We invite you to become a Charter Member of a new American Legion Post

The American Legion...America's Largest Veterans Organization

You've probably heard of the American Legion. We're veterans just like you, nearly 3 million strong, who care about America, veterans, their families and our nation's youth.

The Legion is a powerful voice in Washington dedicated to preserving the rights we've all earned, and were promised, by service to our nation in uniform.



The American Legion is always there for you and your family...in Washington and in nearly 15,000 Posts throughout America and abroad.

Just like you, we're "Still Serving America."

John M. Mella, State Commander

### Veterans...

We look forward to meeting you in the Canton Township Community Room of the Public Library at 1200 South Canton Center Road, Canton Twp. Saturday, April 11th • 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



# If you're eligible for Medicare, don't deal with promises or hype.

Here's an opportunity to gain valuable information about a Medicare health plan from Care Choices Senior. Come talk to us face-to-face about Care Choices Senior, a Medicare-approved HMO from Mercy Health Plans. You'll discover how this plan delivers the most important medical benefits seniors need - like prescription drug coverage, annual physicals, full hospitalization - with only a \$5 physician office visit copayment. And you'll learn how Care Choices Senior can provide these services at a very affordable cost - your monthly plan premium can be as little as \$0. We'll explain how Medicare works, and how Care Choices Senior is able to cover all of your healthcare benefits, at no additional cost to you. In fact, we even have options where you owe nothing other than your regular monthly Medicare Part B premium.

And we'll provide details on all the medical services you receive...

- Prescription drug coverage, up to either \$600 or \$1,500 per year; dependent on plan selection
- Coverage on certain vision and dental services
- Worldwide emergency room coverage
- Annual physicals and immunizations
- Virtually no claim forms or paperwork to worry about
- And much, much more

Come to one of the informative meetings shown below and learn more about the advantages of Care Choices Senior. Representatives will be present with additional information and applications. To reserve your seat, simply call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 178 now.

You're under no obligation to buy at these meetings, but you will learn enough to make an informed decision. Without all the promises and hype.

## Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 178 to reserve your seat or for more information on Care Choices Senior.

Come to one of these special meetings:

Location	Date	Times
Arbor Health Building - 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail	April 7, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
	April 14, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
Baker's Square Restaurant - 5946 Sheldon Rd.	April 7, 1998	9:30 - 11:30 AM
	April 21, 1998	9:30 - 11:30 AM

**Care Choices SENIOR**

Mercy Health Plans  
A Member of Mercy Health Services

Breaking down the barriers to good health.

All people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw or parts of Wayne County, may be eligible for Care Choices Senior. You must continue to pay Medicare premiums and use plan providers. Some copayments may apply. Care Choices Senior is a product of Care Choices HMO, a competitive medical plan administered by Mercy Health Plans, and contracted with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

# SUTTON HOMES

## THE ALZHEIMER'S/DEMENTIA CARE SPECIALISTS

Sutton Homes provides for every aspect of a resident's life...

- ♦ customized behavioral, recreational and social services
- ♦ 24 hour Alzheimer's Care Specialists
- ♦ staffing ratio 2 to 6
- ♦ nutritious meals and snacks planned by a registered dietitian, prepared in a warm country kitchen.
- ♦ family visits and social interaction
- ♦ private room in a beautifully decorated residential home
- ♦ professional and family involved plan of care
- ♦ personal care/dignity in caring for incontinence
- ♦ scheduled transportation
- ♦ no entrance fee - no hidden costs
- ♦ incontinence supplies included

Sutton Homes is happy to answer questions

You may reach Sutton Home representatives by calling 248-258-2222

We can provide a comprehensive package of

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Making connections

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories.

To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

**CALL:**  
(734) 953-2111

**WRITE:**  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)  
Attn: Kim Mortson  
36251 Schoolcraft Road  
Livonia, MI 48150

**FAX:**  
(734) 591-7279

**E-MAIL:**  
[kmortson@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kmortson@oe.homecomm.net)

### Blood pressure test

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia hosts community blood pressure screenings weekly May 4 from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital lobby; May 11 from 8-10 a.m. at Wonderland Mall; May 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Target store in Livonia; May 25 canceled for Memorial Day holiday.

### Health camp

Arthur Weaver, M.D., the director of Better Living Seminars, will host the annual Better Living Seminars Health Camp from May 10-17 on 900 acres of wooded land bordering the AuSable River in Grayling. The camp includes seminars on stopping smoking, vegetarian cooking, weight control, stress control and low-impact exercise interspersed with socializing, crafts, natural trails, horseback riding and more. \$395 per person; \$750 for couples. If you have any questions, call (313) 531-2179, (248) 349-5683 or (313) 882-7348.

### Immunization clinic

Immunizations for children will be provided at the Arbor Health Building (St. Joseph Mercy) - Plymouth. All vaccines will be available except for chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21. Bring immunization records with you.

## Sleep disorders affect 45 percent of Americans

Specialists in the field of sleep disorders say that vast numbers of Americans suffer because they can't get a good night's sleep. Thirty-five percent of adults in the U. S. experience at least occasional insomnia, and 10 percent suffer from sleep apnea, a condition in which a person actually stops breathing temporarily while sleeping.

In response to this need, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has opened a Sleep Disorders Unit that provides sleep testing for narcolepsy, sleep apnea, sleep paralysis and other sleep disorders. Located in the main hospital, the center is open Monday through Friday and features state-of-the-art diagnostic monitoring equipment.

Sleep specialists provide consultation with rapid turnaround of diagnostic test results. A team approach is used in diagnosis and treatment, with physicians from several specialties available for support.

A sleep history evaluation is available to anyone at no charge. Most insurances are accepted.

People spend approximately one-third of their lives asleep, and four out of 10 routinely fail to get enough sleep. More than 40 million Americans suffer from chronic sleep disorders, and the majority of those remain undiagnosed.

For a physician referral, call 1-888-464-WELL (9355). For appointment scheduling, call 1-800-494-5805.

## LOOKING AT THINGS DIFFERENTLY CAN HELP YOU HEAL

# Attitude...

Attitude is everything. We've seen the slogan on t-shirts and we've heard our bosses and teachers repeat it. Some people, however, are taking it seriously by living the axiom everyday and they're finding that their lives are forever changed.

"People basically come to us when they are in crisis, feeling depressed, feeling out of sorts or are falling apart, according to Laurie Pappas, co-founder of the Metro Detroit Center for Attitudinal Healing, an all volunteer, non-profit group.

"If people stick with the principles of attitudinal healing they find over time they become more peaceful and feel more centered, balanced and that they are the masters of their lives," she said. "They feel more alive, more vital, more fulfilled. They find purpose and meaning in life and basically the end product is happiness."

The local chapter has been in existence since 1991 and is part of an international network of 130 centers worldwide that promote 12 principles (see chart) outlined by founder Dr. Gerald Jampolsky, who was inspired by the book, "A Course in Miracles."

At least five thousand people have sought help from the Detroit chapter and have given countless testimonials about how attitudinal healing has changed their lives. One woman came to a group session with numerous problems, including chronic illnesses that caused her to lose her executive position. During this same time she also broke-up with a man she hoped to marry, was depressed and became suicidal.

"She was very committed to seeing her life from a different angle and not being a victim of her life," according to Lois Schultz, who facilitates an attitudinal healing support group.

That meant transforming the pain, depression and fear into positive changes. Attitudinal healing doesn't always mean that the problems will disappear. Rather, the goal is to change the person's perception of their struggles and their life.

"Today that woman lives a life of emotional freedom," Schultz said. "She still has chronic health problems, but she is working again. She hasn't had suicidal issues and the depression has all but lifted. She has a richer more fulfilled life, because of the way she sees herself in her life now. She has empowered herself."

Based in California, Jampolsky initially started a support group for terminally ill children. He wanted to give them and their families a richer, peaceful and meaningful life for whatever time they had left by helping them live each day more fully. The concept grew by word-of-mouth and has come to Michigan.

Botsford General Hospital has allowed the local chapter to use a classroom at the Zieger Center in Farmington Hills for a

## HALF EMPTY? OR HALF FULL?

weekly support group session from 6:30-8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Anyone can join the group at anytime and there is no fee.

"Our philosophy is that support should be available, free, to anyone who needs it," Schultz said adding, however, donations may be made to a post office box. Another adult support group is held at Unity Church of Royal Oak between 7-8:45 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

There's also a group session for children from 7-8:30 p.m. every other Thursday at the church. Attitudinal Healing classes are held eight to 10 weeks on Monday nights, twice annually at Unity Church of Royal Oak for a \$10 weekly donation. The class facilitator presents mental exercises that help members identify the areas they want to explore.

"Some of the adults who are benefiting will bring

their children, because they want them to enrich their lives by learning the principles and to be free thinking children who learn to empower themselves at a young age," said Schultz, a nurse at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. "Or they are referred by word of mouth."

Some of the children have health problems; low self-esteem; depression; or a problem dealing with divorce, relocation or a school issue. They use art work and hands on learning techniques to help them understand the principles of attitudinal healing. The adults, on the other hand, sit in a circle and begin sessions by taking a few minutes to focus on why they decided to attend the session.

"They remind themselves that we're here to support ourselves and others in the goal of increasing inner peace by using a little guided meditation," Schultz said. Then they review the 12 principles and decide which one they want to master.

"We don't believe in giving anyone advice," Schultz said. "We believe everyone has their own best answers. We are there to apply the principles to our lives; to look at situations differently and to let go of our fears and achieve inner peace in our daily lives."

The goals of attitudinal healing is to stop judging ourselves and others; reduce conflict and feelings of fear; forgive ourselves and others; accept and give love and refuse excess stress to live a healthier life in mind, body and spirit.

"We don't judge the people in the group, where they're at or what their situation is," Pappas said.

People attend programs to help themselves work on relationship problems; verbal and emotional abuse; self-esteem issues; health problems; money concerns; job related obstacles and sometimes bouts with depression and anxiety.

"It can be anything and anywhere someone feels stuck," Schultz said explaining that members include men and women of all ages from 18 to their mid 70s. Usually members begin to see changes after three to five months of group sessions. Other people have attended three years or more. "People know what they need and when they need it," Schultz said.

Mark Roby, who launched the local chapter with Pappas, knew he needed help when his life was paralyzed by depression. He

suffered daily headaches, vomiting and went from therapist to therapist, but couldn't find answers. He ended up traveling to California, meeting Jampolsky and turning his life around.

"Attitudinal Healing means to me coming into a place of inner peace and learning to choose to be in a state of love rather than in a state of fear or conflict," Pappas said.

For more information about The Metro Detroit Center for Attitudinal Healing call 248-626-2312.

## Principles of attitudinal healing

The principles of attitudinal healing are:

1. The essence of our being is love.
2. Health is inner peace. Healing is letting go of fear.
3. Giving and receiving are the same.
4. We can let go of the past and of the future.
5. Now is the only time there is, and each instant is for giving.
6. We can learn to love ourselves and others by forgiving rather than judging.
7. We can become love finders rather than fault finders.
8. We can choose and direct ourselves to be peaceful inside regardless of what is happening outside.
9. We are students and teachers to each other.
10. We can focus on the whole of life rather than the fragments.
11. Since love is eternal, death need not be viewed as fearful.
12. We can always perceive ourselves and others as either extending love or giving a call for help.

## Hospitals provide information via the Internet

Several area hospitals in the Observer community maintain user-friendly Web sites in an effort to provide information to the public via the Internet. Nearly all of the hospitals update their sites on a weekly basis to provide new information in an ever-changing industry. The sites also provide all-inclusive telephone directories that serve as a good reference guide.

In addition to easy-to-use screens, links are provided to valuable medical resources such as the New England Journal of Medicine, American Medical Association, American Heart Association and more.

Many of the same features can be found from site to site including:

**Upcoming calendar of events.** classes and support groups with general information about the programs including fees, registration deadlines and a brief description of the program. The Botsford Health Care Continuum and St. Mary Hospital site let you register on-screen.

**Physician directories.** allow you to search for a physician by their specialty. The St. Joseph Mercy Web site enables the search to be done by city or ZIP code. Many of the links include office telephone numbers, photographs, biographies, office/hospital addresses and colored maps.

**Health/consumer information.** varies from site to site but generally covers health-related news items, current research, support groups and links to other medical Web sites.

**Statistics.** Nearly all of the hospitals include their annual statistics such as number of physicians, employees, beds, surgeries performed, and service coverage areas.

**On-line libraries.** Both Oakwood and Botsford support on-line libraries where databases, electronic medical

journals, and health resource sites can be accessed in an effort to help patients better educate themselves in their search for medical questions and answers.

**Botsford Health Care Continuum**  
[www.botsfordsystem.org](http://www.botsfordsystem.org)

- 1998 classes (register on-screen): women's health, kid's corner, special needs/support, exercise
- Physician referral (search by primary or specialty care)
- Support group network
- Telephone directory, maps
- Corporate affiliations (contact telephone numbers, general information) link to:

- Botsford Kidney Center
- Botsford Physician Network
- Botsford Center for Health Improvement

- Botsford Commons
- Botsford General Hospital
- Botsford Hospital Library  
[www.bghlib.org](http://www.bghlib.org)

- Consumer health
- Medical links
- Databases
- Health reference center
- Detroit Medical Center (DMC)  
[www.dmc.org](http://www.dmc.org)

- Physician referral (primary care, specialties)

- Insurance information
- Major clinical services (women's health, pediatrics, rehabilitation, cancer)

- Health information (keyword search any health-related topic from aging to weight control)

- Link to the Detroit Community AIDS Library
- DMC community calendar

- What's new? (news releases, research, clinical trials, special events)
- "We initiated the site because the Web is becoming an increasingly

important medium through which people access information. Our site provides a great deal of information about health and health maintenance in general," said Doug Klegon, vice president of Marketing/Planning-DMC.

**Garden City Hospital** (under construction - target date early April 1998)

- [www.gchosp.org](http://www.gchosp.org)
- Medical IQ test
- Physician referrals (biographies)
- Department descriptions
- President's corner (greetings update from hospital administration)
- Calendar of events (updated weekly)
- Job opportunities

**Henry Ford Health System**  
[www.hfhs.hapcorp.org](http://www.hfhs.hapcorp.org)

- Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute
- Transplant information (heart, kidney, patient needs, liver, lung)
- Facility information
- Who to Call? (general information, guest services)
- Physician biographies
- Link to Health Alliance Plan (Michigan HMO)
- HF Fact Sheet (clinical expertise, innovations, philanthropy, research/education)

**Oakwood Healthcare System**  
[www.oakwood.org](http://www.oakwood.org)

- Health/Community Wellness events (calendar by subject)
- Ask the Expert/Ask the Librarian
- Home care
- Feedback (share your opinion)
- Centers of Excellence
- What's new? (current news releases)
- Oakwood System statistics (number of surgeries, physicians, employees)
- Oakwood Online Library Service**  
<http://ohslibrary.org>
- Databases
- Electronic Forms

Electronic Journals (abstract/full text to links such as Current Problems in Surgery; Diabetes; Survey of Anesthesiology; New England Journal of Medicine; Men's Health)

Resources include: medical sites, patient education, consumer health "Any company or member of a healthcare plan now has 24-hour-a-day access to the many reasons to choose Oakwood," said Jamie Racklyeft, Oakwood Healthcare System multimedia supervisor, Marketing and Corporate Communications.

"We will continue to enhance the Web site based on the feedback we receive from consumers," said Racklyeft.

**Providence Hospital/Medical Centers** (target date Monday, March 23 for Phase I - others to follow).

- [www.providence-hospital.org](http://www.providence-hospital.org)
- News/events section
- Community health education opportunities

Programs and services (Cancer Center, Heart Institute, emergency/urgent care locations)

Hours of operation, maps

Physician referral services

"The first of four phases will be complete in 120 working days from our March 23 target date," said Amy Middleton, Providence director of Communications/Media Relations. "The Web site is one of the main communication tools we should make available to our patients and consumers. It's a benefit that we can provide, to make our health care services more easily accessible."

Middleton said future additions to the Web site brought on in phases will include employment opportunities, Q & A mailbox, health information/advice.

**MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS**

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**GC Hospital new VP**

Jane G. McCormick, CHE, has been appointed new vice president for outpatient services of Garden City Hospital. She will oversee the emergency department, general laboratory, imaging services, therapies, cardiology, chemical dependency the sleep lab and special projects.

"My hope and challenge will be to increase and enhance the outpatient services of Garden City Hospital since more and more is being done on an outpatient basis," said McCormick.

**Counseling practice**

Dr. and Mrs. Randy Grodi of Monroe, recently opened a new psychology and counseling practice in Canton at the Life Fulfillment Center (Canton/Ford Crossing). Randy Grodi is a licensed psychologist and has been working in the mental health field for 18 years. He is also in his ninth year of private prac-



R. Grodi



J. Grodi

tice at the Human Potential Center in Monroe.

Jill J. Grodi will specialize in therapy and counseling for individuals, couples, and families with an emphasis on grief and loss, women's issues, freedom from addictions and compulsive behaviors.

Dr. and Mrs. Grodi will work together to provide workshops and seminars for couples, adults, seniors, children and teens. Their office is located at 5840 North Canton Center Road (just north of Ford Road), Suite 287 in Canton. For a brief information visit (free of charge) call (734) 414-5899.

**Kulpa joins practice**

Dr. Dennis Kulpa, currently in private practice at the Human Potential Center in Monroe, will work at the new Life Fulfillment Center of Canton with Dr. and Mrs. Randy Grodi. Some areas he has focused on have been faith building, self-esteem issues, community building, problem solving techniques, leadership training, and parenting courses. His primary focus in Canton will be individual and family therapy.

Kulpa has also been working as clinical and retreat director for the Mariannahill Retreat Center for the past 18 years and is contracted by the Family Independence Agency.



D. Kulpa

**Race for the Cure benefits cancer research**

**ANNUAL RACE**

Thousands of area women and men will take to the streets Saturday, April 25 for Michigan's largest race — Detroit's Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure®.

Organizers expect more than 18,000 participants for the seventh annual event, presented locally by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Insti-

tute. The Race for the Cure® is a five-kilometer run/walk and one mile fun walk that brings together people of all ages and athletic abilities to promote positive breast cancer awareness, early detection and survivorship.

"Women need to take charge of their health," noted Michigan First Lady and Honorary Chair Michelle Engler. "The race is a great opportunity to stand up and be counted in the fight against this terrible

disease."

The Institute recommends an annual clinical breast exam and screening mammogram for all women over age 40. Also, women should practice monthly breast self-examinations.

For more information, or to receive a registration form, call (800) KARMANOS. Online registration available at [www.karmanos.org/race-for-the-cure-Detroit](http://www.karmanos.org/race-for-the-cure-Detroit).

**Practice Easter egg safety when decorating**

What Easter would be complete without a night of watching "Peter Cottontail" and coloring Easter eggs? The tradition brought to us by the Dutch is back once again this spring and Oakwood Healthcare System wants you to practice "egg safety" when handling and preparing Easter eggs.

Cinde Rutkowski, registered dietitian at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne, said there are things you should look for in eggs, before you take them home to decorate.

"It is important to make sure that there are no cracks in the eggs, and make sure they are clean," said Rutkowski. "Potential cracks in the eggs can leak onto other food items and cause food poisoning."

Rutkowski also adds these safety tips when preparing Easter eggs:

- Always wash your hands before handling.
- Use clean water in your pot for boiling.
- After coloring the eggs, do not leave them out of refrigeration for more than one hour.
- Refrigerate at 33-45 Fahrenheit.
- Store away from strong odor foods such as sausage, onions, cabbage and turnips.
- Keep in a covered container for added protection.

**Women to benefit from bills, supporters say**

Women's health care is more convenient and accessible under legislation approved today by the Michigan House.

The three-bill package permits women in health plans featuring primary care physicians to visit one of the plan's obstetrician-gynecologists without a referral for routine gynecological services.

"Thousands of Michigan women stand to benefit from this plan," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, sponsor of House Bill 4781 and longtime health reform advocate. "Ob-Gyns provide preventive and primary care that saves lives. Increase access to these services makes sense."

Managed care plans typically require patients to visit a primary care or gatekeeper physician for all their health care needs. Before a patient can see a specialist, there must be a referral from the gatekeeper physician.

"This often creates situations where women must see two doctors and miss work or other activities twice," said Bankes, R-Redford/Livonia. "These bills alleviate the double hurdle by allowing female patients to visit their Ob-Gyn for some routine care."

Women ages 15-44 are more likely to visit an

Ob-Gyn than either a family or general practitioner, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

"It's important for women to visit Ob-Gyns regularly, so let's eliminate a layer of red tape," said Bankes.

After listening to years of testimony on this issue, Bankes got a firsthand look at the problem when a change in her health care plan prevented access to her gynecologist.

"As we move forward to a managed care system, this could be a growing problem for more and more women," said Bankes. "I want to create a system that guarantees women access to the health care they need."

Ob-Gyns provide services such as family planning, care during pregnancy, identification of domestic violence, screening for breast and cervical cancer and osteoporosis prevention. They also take care of women whose pregnancies are complicated by hypertension, cardiovascular disease, diabetes and asthma, often managing not only the pregnancy but the underlying disease as well.

House Bills 4779, 4780, 4781 now go the Senate.

**Hospitals from page B5**

and an on-line registration procedure for all Providence programming.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital [www.sjmh.com](http://www.sjmh.com)

- Programs and services (calendar of events by topic)
- Physician directory (search by specialty, city or ZIP code)
- Health information (classes, support groups)
- Health tips
- SJMH statistics (beds, employees, service coverage)

What's new? SJMH events, expansions

- Inpatient/outpatient rehabilitation services
- Patient Guide (bus routes, hospital admission, pain relief, your rights as a patient, visiting hours, complaints)
- Health Highlights (healthy habits)
- HealthLine (One-call connection to a doctor)

St. Mary Hospital [www.stmaryhospital.org](http://www.stmaryhospital.org)

- Medical services (anesthesiology, surgery, family practice)
- Physician referral
- Community health services (programs, screenings, and clinics updated daily)
- On-screen registration
- Frequently called numbers
- News information (1998 calendar/outreach programs)
- Resource links (National Insti-

tute on Aging, NetMedicine, Karmanos Cancer Institute, Kid-source) without leaving St. Mary Web site.

"The Web site is a cost-efficient and easy way for people to know about the services we offer at the hospital," said Julie Sproul, St. Mary Hospital director of Community Relations. "Our site is much more interactive now than since we initiated it in 1996."

**EASTER PLANTS**

Easter Lillies 5 Blooms & Up from 9.99

Large Premium Plants

- Mums • Azaleas • Reigar Begonias
- Hydrangias • Martha Washington
- Gardenias • Violets and more!

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Looking for a church with enough strength to help you become a true disciple of Jesus?

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Now Meeting on Sundays

**West Middle School**

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Plymouth, Michigan

For Information, call 1-800-732-9110

*in the 90s*

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

**PREGNANT WITH POSSIBILITIES**

Pregnant women should be even more diligent about their dental care than usual. According to a number of studies, between 60% and 75% of all pregnant women experience some form of gingivitis, characterized by red, swollen, sensitive gums that bleed easily. This increased susceptibility to gum inflammation is triggered by an increase in progesterone, a hormone that causes gums to swell and become more permeable to germs. With this in mind, pregnant women are encouraged to make an even greater effort to remove germ-laden plaque from their teeth with regular brushing and flossing. Increasing the frequency of professional cleanings will almost certainly help keep teeth clean and gums healthy.

Whether you're pregnant or not, at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES we recommend regular dental check-ups for all family members. We stress preventive dentistry. Our mission is to provide unparalleled patient care and service, creating a positive change in our patients' lives, and thus in ours. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road. Come in and see what a difference we can make in your smile - and what a difference your smile can make in your life. We welcome your call at 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

**LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL**  
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA  
(248) 478-2110

P.S. Women who are contemplating becoming pregnant want to schedule an appointment with the dentist to clear up any existing signs of gum inflammation and to get a recommendation of a schedule of checkups during pregnancy.

Visit us at [www.firstofamerica.com](http://www.firstofamerica.com)

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Connections Savings goes that extra step by rewarding you with a higher rate. Just open a new account with a minimum opening deposit of \$1,000 in new money\*. You'll have access to your money at any time. Plus, it will be FDIC insured. If you're not a Connections Savings customer, become one today.

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This savings account works even harder for you. When you open your account with \$10,000 or more in new money\*, you'll earn a higher rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. You'll enjoy complete access to your money anytime you need it. Plus, it will be FDIC insured. And you'll get it all with no monthly service fees.

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APY

**The Superior Performance Fund**

This savings account is superior in many ways. When you open your account with \$25,000 in new money\*, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. That means, when the market goes up, so does the interest you'll earn. Plus, your money will be fully liquid and FDIC insured.

Open an account on-line at [www.firstofamerica.com](http://www.firstofamerica.com), at your nearest branch, or call to open by mail.

**FIRST AMERICA**

Annual Percentage Yield (APY) and interest rates are accurate as of 4/6/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. \*New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. The APY for FirstRate Fund balances of \$10,000 or more is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate. The APY for balances below \$10,000 is determined by the bank and is currently set equal to 1.12%. For Superior Performance Fund the interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$100,000 or less is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.51%. The APY is 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.51%. The APY ranges from 4.50% to 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 4/6/98 the interest rate is set at 4.50%. The APY is 4.50%. Fees may reduce earnings on the Connections Savings account. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F at 1-800-289-6814. © 1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Business Professionals, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

HomeTown appointment

Nancy Hornacek Hrigrora has been appointed manager of Systems and Technology at HomeTown Communications Network, publishers of community newspapers. She will report to the HCN Vice President of System and Technology, and be sta-



Hornacek-Hrigrora

tioned at corporate offices in Livonia.

Since joining the company in 1976 she has served as a computer applications specialist and applications development manager where she has designed, implemented and programmed various systems on IBM and DEC mainframes and was the system administrator and applications implementor for Voice Mail.

She lives in Brighton with her husband, Michael, and their three children.

Manager named

Mike Henry has accepted a production manager position with Plymouth Wayne Inc. of Garden City. PWI is a distributor of industrial and specialty gases, welding supplies and welding robot systems and has

locations in Garden City, Ann Arbor, Howell and Warren.

Henry will manage all industrial and specialty gas operations at the company's Garden City headquarters. He will be responsible for quality control and safety programs.

Bell appointed CFO

James R. Bell of Redford has been promoted from office manager to chief financial officer at Hermanoff & Associates Inc., a full-service public relations agency. In his new position, he will head human resources, accounting and technology development and systems administration.

Bell is currently earning an associate's degree in management information services at Oakland Community College.

Safe surfing in cyberspace for kids



MIKE WENDLAND

It's no secret, cyberspace can be a dangerous place for kids.

The media is full of accounts detailing online predators who prey on kids in chat room. And at last count, there were something like 87,000 XXX-rated adult porn sites on the Net.

Then there's the newsgroups, the alt.dot.sex.bestiality collections of perversion and other cyberspace smut that pander to the worst of the worst.

For many parents, the dilemma has been how to let the kids go online and surf safely.

Now, there's a new web browser just for kids. It's called "Surfin' Annette" and it does an admirable job in preventing curious youngsters from ranging too far afield of the many "kid-safe" sites on the World Wide Web.

"Surfin' Annette" is a fully-functional stand alone browser. That means it can be installed in place of Netscape or Internet Explorer.

It can be customized by adults to block access to Web sites that are deemed to have inappropriate content, be it pornography, bad language or violence. Adults can edit from a supplied list of questionable sites, adding and removing Internet addresses, words or phrases.

The browser itself is pretty fast and comes with some suggested sites like the kid-oriented

"Surfin' Annette" can be customized by adults to block access to Web sites that are deemed to have inappropriate content.

wellbaker.com) - Looking for some new digs? This is a terrific site for real estate shopping. It's nationwide in scope, but there's a pretty hefty collection of Southeastern Michigan properties. The site's personal service continually hunts for homes that match your preferences. You'll be notified by e-mail when it finds matches.

Foreign Web sites (www.altavista.digital.com/) - The speedy and very popular search engine AltaVista has quietly inaugurated a new translation feature that lets you now read sites written in different languages. Next time you do a search, look carefully and you'll see you can now have Japanese, Italian, French, German and other webpages translated into English.

That's a pretty small price to pay for peace of mind. You can get it from the manufacturer at www.spycatcher.com/download.htm, or look for a CD-ROM version in computer stores.

Let me share some other Net finds I've stumbled across: SecureTax (www.securetax.com) - If you've put off doing your taxes, you're about out of time. April 15 is almost here. This site on the Net lets you do your taxes online. You fill out forms right over the Internet on a secure server and then, for just \$14.95, can have them electronically filed directly with the IRS.

One of the producers at WDIV alerted me to this site last week. He said it took him less than a half hour to do his taxes. Besides the federal forms, the site handles Michigan tax returns, too.

Houses for Sale (www.cold-

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

WED, APRIL 8

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI will meet regularly from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant on Plymouth Road & Newburgh. For more information call BNI at (734) 397-9939.

FRI, APRIL 10

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI will meet at 7-8:30 a.m. at the Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information, call BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

TUE, APRIL 14

ASQ MEMBERSHIP Greater Detroit Section American Society for Quality will host Joyce Hennigan "Quality Trends in Healthcare." Fax confirmation to (248) 852-2142.

WED, APRIL 15

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI will meet regularly from 7-

8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant on Plymouth Road & Newburgh. For information, call BNI at (734) 397-9939.

THUR, APRIL 16

PRODUCT QUALITY PLANNING Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host an Advanced Product Quality Planning (APQP) workshop at Schoolcraft College in Livonia from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$275 fee. Call 800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

BUSINESS IN HONG KONG Schoolcraft College's Export Resource Center presents an international dinner seminar 'Doing Business in Hong Kong: The Gateway to China' from 5-8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60, call (734) 462-4438. Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

FRI, APRIL 17

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI will meet at 7-8:30 a.m. at the Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information call (734) 397-9939.

TUE, APRIL 21

ROBUST DESIGN ELEMENTS

Introduce key elements and techniques for successful product designs sponsored by the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Schoolcraft College for \$105 fee. For more information call 800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

CAREER WOMEN MEETING The Nat'l Association of Career Women West Suburban Chapter will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant in Plymouth (41661 Plymouth Road). Guest speaker is Elizabeth Jacobs-Sisk of Body Wise Chiropractic Clinic of Belleville. Call Judie, (734) 453-7272, Ext. 223.

WED, APRIL 22

SECRETARYS DAY Lois Wolfe-Morgan will present "The Negativity Trap" at the Schoolcraft College Secretary's Day seminar, at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Seminar and lunch, \$79. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

RENTER TO BUYER SEMINAR Participate in a Renter to Buyer/Buyer seminar hosted by Century 21 Hartford South Inc. of Livonia at 7 p.m. and again Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m. Both programs will take place at the Livonia Civic Center Library (5 Mile/Farmington Road). For reservations and information call 1-800-312-2100.

Advertisement for GEORGE IWANOW HEARING AID CENTERS, INC. featuring various hearing aid coupons and services. Includes text: 'SAVE DOLLARS ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR ARE YOU SPENDING MORE THAN \$1.25 FOR A PACK OF 4 AIR CELL BATTERIES? PLEASE DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY!' and 'HEARING IS BELIEVING • CALL TODAY'.

Advertisement for 'The Pet Store Is Back In Livonia Mall...And It's Better Than Ever'. Features 'EASTER SPECIAL: Dwarf Bunny...your choice!' for \$109.99 and 'SPRING BREAK SPECIAL: \$25 off purchase of any puppy'. Includes contact info: 248-471-2800.

Advertisement for 'Home Buyers/Home Sellers EXPO' presented by The Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS®. Scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Waterman Campus Center - Schoolcraft College. Lists speakers: John McArdle, Rick Bowling, Chuck Craycraft, and Danielle Boote.

# CALENDAR

A GUIDE TO HEALTH & FITNESS IN AND AROUND OBSERVERLAND

**Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.**

## TUE, APRIL 7

**SIBLING CLASS**  
A special night devoted to siblings to help prepare for the arrival of a new baby. Class time is 2 hours recommended for children ages three to eight years. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330.

## WED, APRIL 8

**PRE-MARITAL COUNSELING**  
Michigan law requires those applying for a marriage license to undergo education for sexually transmitted diseases. Course is one hour from 6-7 p.m., \$12 (special appointments available for \$20 per person). Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

**TRANSFORM BREATHING**  
Connect with your inner power and learn simple techniques beneficial for those stressed, dealing with illness, or for those who just want to raise their energy level. 7 p.m. \$25 fee and preregistration required. Call (248) 477-6100, Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave.

**HELP FOR HARD OF HEARING**  
Join us for our monthly meeting from 7-8 p.m. to share ideas and coping strategies. Free. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

## THUR, APRIL 9

**DADS AND CHILDBIRTH**  
"Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond" is being offered at St. Mary Hospital for new and expectant fathers, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. The class will meet in the West Addition Conference Room B. Cost, \$15 per person, registration required. Call, (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

## MON, APRIL 13

**SMOKE-FREE LIVING**  
Smoke-Free Living Smoking Cessation Classes, Monday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 13-23, St. Mary Hospital, First Floor Conference Room (North Entrance off Five Mile Rd.) Course fee \$25. Preregistration required. Call, (734) 655-8940.

**STANDARD FIRST AID**  
American Red Cross standard first aid and adult CPR. Course length is 7 hours and \$33 fee includes materials. April 13, 6-10 p.m. and April 20, 6-9 p.m. Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

**CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT**  
Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support is a network for person diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis. Meets at 7 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. Call (248) 477-5953 or (313) 522-8522.

**FREE VISION SCREENING**  
Preserve the gift of life at no cost from 10 a.m. to noon. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

## TUE, APRIL 14

**HEALTH-O-RAMA**  
Project Health-O-Rama will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 14 and 15, at Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile Road, Livonia by Oakwood Healthcare System/Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Most screenings are free, however, those that have fees include body fat composition, HIV/AIDS screening kit, osteoporosis screening and blood panel testing. Must be 18 or older, call

800-543-WELL.

**STANDARD FIRST AID**  
American Red Cross standard first aid and adult CPR. Course length is 7 hours and \$33 fee includes materials. April 14, 6-10 p.m. and April 16, 6-9 p.m. Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

**BASIC LIFE SUPPORT**  
Intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the hear, lungs, signs and symptoms of heart attack and CPR, choking rescue skills. \$25. Providence Medical Center Livonia, from 6-9 p.m. Call 800-968-5595 to register.

**BONE MARROW DRIVE**  
The National Bone Marrow Donor Program will hold a free drive (open to all minor participants) in diversifying its donor registry for this life-saving endeavor. McAuley Cancer Care Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor from noon to 7 p.m. Racial groups sought include African Americans, Asian and Pacific Islander, Hispanics, American Indians and Alaska natives. Call Amy Lawrence for eligibility details (734) 712-7072.

**BABY-SITTING TRAINING**  
Hands-on training for youths 11 years and older to prepare for caring and supervision of smaller children. Course is eight hours and taken in two session, \$25. April 14 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (313) 542-2787; Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

**POST-PARTUM SUPPORT**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group on Tuesday, from 10-11 a.m. Group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and babies are invited to attend. Registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or 800-494-1615.

**HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN**  
"Surgical Treatment Implant: Pros and Cons." Free at 7 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's East pavilion, conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-6100.

## WED, APRIL 15

**BREATHERS CLUB**  
A support group for persons and/or families with respiratory problems. Meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom 3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building, free of charge. Call 458-3481.

**PROGRAMMABLE HEARING AIDS**  
Discuss advantages of today's hearing technology and why digital technology is the wave of the future. Manufacturers representatives will be present. Free from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

**NEW ARTHRITIC JOINTS**  
If you are 50 years or older and suffer with arthritis, this session is for you. Two orthopedic surgeons will discuss the role of medications, joint injections, braces and surgery in treating arthritis of the knee, hip, shoulder and back. 2 p.m. Vladimir's Grand Ballroom, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$3 fee and preregistration required. Call (248) 471-8020.

**HOMEOPATHY**  
Learn alternative ways to address respiratory conditions. We will discuss asthma, allergies, sinusitis and much more. Free from 7-8 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

## SAT, APRIL 18

**AEROBIC CERTIFICATION**  
Potential and current fitness instructors will learn basic academic and practical application of teaching group exercise. Workshop registration includes full-day review, written exam, two-year certificate and membership. At 8:30 a.m. at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood Blvd., Garden City. Call Lenise Smith, (313) 525-8846.



**Finding Joy:** Motivational speaker Joyce Weiss speaks to attendants of the 1998 Women's Health Day presented by Marian Women's Center of St. Mary Hospital. "You have to look within yourself and recognize your own uniqueness. None of us live drab, boring lives. There's a little drama in all of us." Weiss is the author of a new book "Full Speed Ahead: Become Driven by Change."

## SPINA BIFIDA SUPPORT

Families of children who experience Spina Bifida benefit from meeting together to discuss concerns. Free from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

## SUN, APRIL 19

**FITNESS ASSESSMENTS**  
Provides information on implementing fitness assessments for individuals and the opportunity to gain practical skills in the area of fitness testing. At 12:30 p.m. at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood Blvd., Garden City. Call Lenise Smith, (313) 525-8846.

**CARDIO-SCULPT WORKSHOP**  
Learn to make the most effective use of your time in a group exercise class or one on one. Experience a variety of ways to integrate these two modalities into a non-stop, action-packed workout session for any fitness level at 8:30 a.m. Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood Blvd., Garden City. Call Lenise Smith, (313) 525-8846.

## MON, APRIL 20

**BIO OXIDATIVE THERAPY**  
To learn more about bio-oxidative therapies, essential in the prevention and treatment of a vast majority of diseases through the use of oxygen, will be discussed at the April 20, 7:30 p.m. lecture when Raj Alwa, director of the Sai Holistic Center in Lake Geneva, WI will be speaking. The meeting will be held at the Sinnett Holistic Health Center in Livonia at 29200 Vassar in the Livonia Pavilion Suite 140 across the street from Livonia Mall. Admission is \$5. For more information call (313) 247-4971.

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT**  
Learn about the normal growth and development of your child at different stages of life. Presented by Jay Shayevitz, M.D., Medical Director Providence Children's Unit. Program for preschoolers (4-5 years) is from 7-9 p.m. Call Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia; 1-800-968-7759.

**ADULT GRIEF SUPPORT**  
Community Hospice & Home Care Services invites adults who have experienced the loss of a loved one to participate in Adult Grief Support Group that meets the third Monday of each month from 6:30-8 p.m. at CHHCS' Westland Office, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100 (northwest corner of Warren and Venoy Roads). To register call, (734) 522-4244.

## TUE, APRIL 21

**BASIC CPR**  
Basic Life Support (BLS) Pediatric Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Training, 6-10 p.m., St. Mary Hospital Auditorium (North entrance off Five Mile Rd.) Course fee \$20. Preregistration required. Call (734) 655-8940.

**PEDIATRIC LIFE SUPPORT**  
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Pediatric Basic Life Support CPR Class from 6 to 10

p.m., in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium located near the Five Mile entrance. Learn to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for the child under age 8 and the infant in a cardiac emergency. Cost, \$20 per person. Advance registration is required, call 800-494-1650.

**LOSS OF A LOVED ONE**  
Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one is encouraged to participate in GranCare's free support group the third Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at GranCare, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Call, (734) 432-6565 ext. 115.

**KEEPING THE PROMISE**  
Keeping the Promise, being a caregiver for your diabetic partner will be hosted by speaker Georgian Vorwerk at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, 171123 North Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call for reservations (800) 634-6709. Refreshments at 6:45 p.m. workshop at 7:15 p.m. Topics to include developing self-discipline, responsibility, effective partnerships, relationship building, practical travel tips and maintaining a positive attitude.

## APRIL 21-23

**HEALTH-O-RAMA**  
Project Health-O-Rama will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Wonderland Mall in Livonia, 29859 Plymouth Road by Oakwood Healthcare System/Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Most screenings are free, however, those that have fees include body fat composition, HIV/AIDS screening kit, osteoporosis screening and blood panel testing. Must be 18 or older, call 800-543-WELL.

## WED, APRIL 22

**CHILD IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**  
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Program from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Pavilion Conference Room A near the South Entrance off Levan Road. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. Call 800-494-1650.

**KIDNEY/BLADDER INFECTIONS**  
Lisa Finkelstein, D.O., a Botsford urologist, will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of these infections. 2-4 p.m. \$3 at the door, preregistration required by April 15. Botsford General Hospital's Ziegler Center, Community Room 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information call (248) 471-8020.

## THUR, APRIL 23

**PREMARITAL COUNSELING**  
Michigan law requires those applying for a marriage license to undergo education for sexual-

ly transmitted diseases. Course is one hour from 6-7 p.m., \$12 (special appointments available for \$20 per person). Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

**SPECIAL NEEDS EXPO**  
Do you have concerns that your special needs child is not receiving the services they are entitled to in school. Parents are Experts Presents...Idea 97. Free of charge presented by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

**BREASTFEEDING CLASS**  
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia scheduled a breastfeeding class from 7-9 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance off Levan Road. Cost of the class is \$15. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. Call (734) 655-1100 or 800-494-1615.

## SAT, APRIL 25

**WEIGHT LOSS EXPO**  
"Weight Loss: What Works, What Doesn't" is the title of a free, informational expo from 1-5 p.m. in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. Interactive exhibits and presentations on popular weight loss programs will be featured. Call the HealthLine, (734) 712-5400 or 1-800-231-2211.

**RACE FOR A CURE**  
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure is a five kilometer run/walk to promote breast cancer awareness, education and early detection. 7 a.m. registration at the Detroit Zoo. Sponsored by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. To register call 800 KARMANOS or visit their Web sit at [www.karmanos.org/race-for-the-cure-Detroit](http://www.karmanos.org/race-for-the-cure-Detroit)

**PREMARITAL AIDS CLASS**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a premarital AIDS class from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., in West Addition Conference Room B. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required, Cost \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call (734) 655-1100 or 800-494-1615.

## TUE, APRIL 28

**STANDARD FIRST AID**  
American Red Cross standard first aid and adult CPR. Course length is 7 hours and \$33 fee includes materials. April 28, 6-10 p.m. and April 30, 6-9 p.m. Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

**C-SECTION CLASS**  
Parents be prepared for this alternative birth experience. Attend a one-session birth class at 6 p.m. which focuses on the different aspects of a C-Section birth. Call 458-4330 for additional information.

## APRIL 29, 30

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE**  
Red Cross nurses available from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 29 and 30 to accommodate anyone wishing to donate blood. "The Gift of Life," call 458-4330 to make an appointment. Walk-ins welcomed in the afternoon.

## WED, APRIL 29

**FOOT SCREENING**  
Show importance of foot care for people with diabetes, their families and health care teams. Goal to teach individuals to perform self tests. Free from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

## THUR, APRIL 30

**WOMEN OF WELLNESS**  
No matter what season of life you're in, it's never too late to

improve your health. The Women of Wellness, free lectures, will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Henry Ford Medical Center - Livonia (lunchroom, 2nd floor) 29200 Schoolcraft. Lectures will highlight pre-menopausal and menopausal changes, cancer screening tests, hormone replacement therapy, alternative to hormone replacement. To reserve a seat call (800-746-WISE).

**RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME**  
Join the Restless Leg Syndrome support group at MedMax in Westland from 2-3:30 p.m. or 7:30-9 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

## MON, MAY 4

**BASIC LIFE SUPPORT**  
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room A. This refresher course includes one and two-person rescue of the adult victim, one-person rescue of the child and infant during a cardiac emergency. \$25 per person. To register call (734) 655-8940.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT**  
St. Mary Hospital is offering a three-session/three week stress management class, "Stressed for Success," starting on Monday, May 4 and going through May 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room B. Course will help you learn how to decrease the stress in your life, and manage the stress you cannot eliminate. To register call toll free 800-494-1650.

## TUE, MAY 5

**LAMAZE CLASSES**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. A six week session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday from May 5 through June 9, in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 or toll free (800) 494-1615.

**DIABETES EDUCATION**  
"Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes." held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, the series of eight classes provides information on self care and the successful management of diabetes from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5 through May 28, in Pavilion Conference Room A. The \$75 fee includes all materials and allows the participant to bring a support person at no extra charge. Call to register, (734) 655-8940 or toll free 800-494-1650.

## WED, MAY 6

**MENOPAUSE SUPPORT**  
The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group provides in-depth information, education and emotional support to help women lead fuller lives during their mid-life years. There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is required. The Marian Women's Center is located in St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan. Call (734) 655-1100 or toll free 800-494-1615.

## THUR, MAY 7

**INFANT CARE CLASS**  
Learn about caring for newborns at St. Mary Hospital's new Infant Care Class on May 7 and 14, from 7-9 p.m. Attend one or both classes. The first class, "Getting to Know Your Newborn," focuses on the care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. The second class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," features infant safety, such as how to child-proof your home, immunizations and signs of illness. Will be held in Pavilion Conference Room A. Cost, \$18 for one session; \$35 for both. Call (734) 655-1100 or 800-655-1615.

## Students build self-esteem making crafts

Sara beamed with pride at the wreath she created at the Western Wayne Skill Center in Westland. The process, not the art or craft produced, is what's important for special education students in Transition programs at the center and at Churchill High School in Livonia. Students from both programs displayed their work at an arts and crafts show on March 21 at Churchill High School. A few also spoke with customers, handled money and bagged purchases.

Creativity isn't the goal of the programs, operated by the Livonia Public Schools as part of the Western Wayne Transition Program for students in 12 public school districts.

Western Wayne Skill Center teacher Penny Puustinen says making crafts and growing plants is meant to teach job and social skills for independent living.

The swags, wreaths and flower arrangements were created under the direction of paraprofessional Patricia Bombach over the last 10 weeks. Prices for the colorful, spring flowers ranged from \$1.50 to \$25.

"One of the biggest things students receive from the programs is self-esteem," said Bombach, a Northville artist. "Working on crafts makes them feel good about themselves. A lot of students work on their own, and some need a lot of help."

### Making transitions

Life is all about transitions. According to Barbara DeGrazia, Western Wayne Transition Program specialist, one of the biggest moves we all make is the one from school to work. For special education students, the transition is crucial. The programs help to ensure students enjoy life as independently as possible.

"Our students will never live on their own, but we want them to be as functional as they possibly can as adults," said DeGrazia. "Our purpose is also to help parents plan for these children and to help students get from school to work. We take them to the police station, the fire station, the grocery store. Listening to music and the greenhouse are hobbies they might enjoy."

The Churchill Transition Program is a prevocational program serving nearly 400 trainable mentally impaired students ages 14-18. The three to four year program emphasizes social skills and community-based instruction in music, math, literacy, basic and advanced wood craft, health and nutrition, physical education, work experience, and vocational training. It also encourages students to participate in high school activities and events.

### Vocational exploration

"We call it vocational exploration," said DeGrazia. "The students first choose a number of classes to see what they like. When they graduate our kids get caps and gowns and a certificate."

The Western Wayne Skill Center focuses on special education students from ages 16 to 26. As part of the Center's greenhouse program, students travel to Madonna University and the Noble Library in Livonia to care for plants.

"In the greenhouse we teach them to plant seeds and basic plant care," said Puustinen. "They're learning basic job skills, learning how to accept criticism from a supervisor. We're teaching them about the importance of good attendance, punctuality, personal hygiene, and what to do on a job interview."

"When they plant the seeds, they don't really know what will happen," said Puustinen. "Then the plants come out and they see them coming up and they're excited."

Over at the table of wood crafts made by students in the Churchill Transition Program, Billy eagerly greeted prospective customers. Franklin LaFlair, a teacher in the pre-vocational program, proudly spoke about the wood stools, trains, rocking horses, and benches on the table in front of him.

"Most of the work is done by the students— assembling, drilling, sanding," said LaFlair. "The goal is to train the kids how to work as a team. No one student finishes a stool. We all work on them like a production line."

Students in the Churchill Transition Program learn the importance of being on time for a class. Lessons like this will help them when they enter the work force," said LaFlair.

"It gives them a lot of self-esteem. It teaches them safety and so they know most of the machines in the wood shop," said LaFlair. "We're trying to get them ready to hold a job. They get used to the noise because there's a lot of noise in a wood shop."



Before: Randall Veilleux used a chain saw to create surface texture on this drawing on plywood prior to a diving accident which left him a quadriplegic.

Sitting in a wheelchair surrounded by his art, Randall Veilleux talks about the work in terms of before and after the accident. His peaceful face belies the nearly three years of physical and emotional struggles he overcame after sustaining a spinal chord injury in a diving accident.

Veilleux lost the use of his arms and legs three months after graduating with a bachelor of fine arts degree in ceramics from the University of Michigan School of Art and Design, and two weeks before beginning graduate studies at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills.

The 31-year-old Ann Arbor artist only recently returned to painting, drawing and working in clay with the help of a brace attached to his arm. A mixture of old and new work comprise an exhibit Veilleux appropriately titles "Rescue" at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor Monday-Friday, April 6-17. Veilleux is eager to show that his style and concept haven't been affected by the accident, which left him a quadriplegic.

Veilleux plans to display his work in a variety of venues in the future, and is entering an application for a touring exhibition of works by professional artists with disabilities.

### Rescue

What: An exhibition of recent and past painting, drawing and clay by artist Randall Veilleux.

Where: University of Michigan Media Union Gallery, 2281 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. For more information, call Jan Dryden in the Slusser Gallery, (734) 763-4417.

When: Monday-Friday, April 6-17. Reception to meet the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 10.

Redford Township sculptor Sergio DeGiusti will juror the show being produced by Very Special Arts Michigan. Even though Veilleux wants to be known as an artist first, not as a disabled artist, he hopes showing his work in the exhibition will serve as an inspiration for others.

"My work has kind of rescued me back from depression," said Veilleux. "My art is my solace. When I start getting into it, I forget I'm handicapped. If I didn't have my art work, I'd be in a world of trouble."

Veilleux likes to refer to his wife,

## ARTIST TRIUMPHS OVER DISABILITY



After: Randall Veilleux is betting viewers won't be able to tell that he drew this computer image titled "Prozac Frost-Ed Donuts" after sustaining a spinal chord injury.

Bethany, as his "hands." Bethany, the daughter of Robert and Nancy Vrooman of Livonia, and a graduate of Stevenson High School, has stood by her husband since the accident and the grieving process that followed.

"It's essentially a loss," said Veilleux. "You lose a large part of your life. One of the toughest things is to ask for help. When I need to turn a painting or attach the brace, Bethany is there. Throughout everything, she has been a rock."

It's been a long road for Veilleux since the accident. He spent nearly

six months in the hospital, part of it in rehabilitation at the Craig Hospital in Colorado where he met injured Detroit Lions player Mike Utley who served as an inspiration to him. It was in rehab that Veilleux learned to use a brace to help him create art. A brush or tool for sculpting clay is attached to a 2-1/2 foot rod which is connected to the brace.

Veilleux is unable to feel the clay with his hands. He must place his face against the surface to judge the state of the medium, whether

Please see **DISABILITY, C2**

## Symphony salutes its 'Music Man'

Rather than look at the glass as half empty, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra chooses to look at it as half full.

Instead of anguishing over the loss of conductor Russell Reed to retirement, the orchestra and its supporters will celebrate his years of leadership at a final Cabaret Pops Concert Friday, April 17. The evening includes dinner, music from Broadway and Oscar-winning movies, and silent and live auctions to raise money for the orchestra.

"We will be honoring Russ," said Bonnie Holyoak, Plymouth Symphony executive director. "We want everyone to come out and help us."

This is the second time Reed will retire. In 1991, Reed stepped down from his position as professor of music and director of the Symphony Orchestra at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti after more than 35 years in music education but continued as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony. At age 64, Reed will leave the orchestra in March of 1999 to spend more time playing golf and traveling with his wife Nancy. Reed is proud of the progress that the orchestra has made since he became conductor during the 1987-88 season.

"Over the last seven years, we've gone from five concerts a year to 11 this year, and possibly 12 or 13 performances next year," said Reed.

"One of the biggest changes is that the symphony's office went from a cardboard box in someone's basement 11 years ago to having our own office."

During Viola Ranstadler's 49 years with the Plymouth Symphony she has played violin under all five of the orchestra's conductors.

"Russ goes all out for the orchestra," said Ranstadler, a 79-year-old Garden City resident originally from Livonia. "He's tops as a conductor, intelligent and educational."



Conductor retiring: Russell Reed will leave his position as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony in March of 1999. Reed leads his final Pops Concert Friday, April 17.

Please see **SYMPHONY, C2**

### Pops Concert

What: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra hosts an evening of dinner, silent and live auctions, and music from Broadway and the movies to raise money for the orchestra. Auction items include tickets and pit passes to Thunderfest, a basketball game by Detroit Pistons star Joe Dumars, Plymouth Symphony season tickets, jewelry, prints, a Princess Diana Beanie Baby, and retired Beanie Babies.

When: 6 p.m. Friday, April 17

Where: Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

Tickets: \$45 for adults, \$25 children. Advance reservations needed, deadline is Monday, April 6. Call (734) 451-2112.

## CELEBRATE GLASS MONTH

# Exquisite glass transforms viewers into lovers

Lou Ann Shelton compares the excitement glass art generates in viewers to the feeling "you get when you're in love."

On Saturday, April 11, Shelton will speak about the dazzling material in conjunction with an exhibition at River's Edge Gallery II in Canton.

In celebration of Michigan Glass Month - April, River's Edge Gallery I in Wyandotte, and the Canton gallery, are hosting educational and historical exhibits of glass works by nine Michigan artists. They will also feature vintage pieces from the collections of Jerome and Carolyn Ash of Detroit, and Clifford and Lou Ann Shelton of Allen Park.

Shelton curated both shows, and will lecture on the history of glass, contemporary artists, and collecting. Shelton began to assemble her glass collection during an internship at Habatat Galleries.

Shelton was studying for a bachelor's degree in art history at the University

### Class Glass

What: An exhibition of blown and stained glass by nine Michigan artists. Reception featuring a talk on the collectability and techniques of glass by art historian Lou Ann Shelton, 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11.

When: Exhibit continues through Friday, May 1, with a special display of historical glass Saturday, Thursday, April 11-16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; until 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; until 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Where: River's Edge Gallery II, 44934 Ford Road, (between Sheldon and Canton Center Road, behind Murray's Auto Supply), Canton, (734) 254-9880.

of Michigan-Dearborn at the time. She learned about techniques and the history of glass from Habatat Galleries president Ferdinand Hampson during her internship at the all-glass gallery in Pontiac, formerly Farmington Hills. Hampson is a wealth of knowledge about the medium, and has written several books on the contemporary studio glass movement.

During the lecture, Shelton will show examples of different hot and cold glass making processes including fusing and slumping. Her own collection spotlights a miniature fabric store crafted by Emily Brock and the lamp-worked paperweights of Paul Stankard.

"It's almost like a love affair," said Shelton. "Sometimes there's a depth, you can go into and almost live there."

The hard-to-resist medium of glass mesmerizes viewers and artists alike with its rainbow of reflections. The sparkle and glitter emanating from the surface hasn't been matched by the mediums of paint and clay since artists discovered its alluring elements in a weeklong workshop held behind the Toledo Museum of Art more than 30 years ago.

Harvey Littleton, who led the sessions, built a furnace which enabled individual artists to create work outside a factory setting. Until that time,

Please see **GLASS, C2**



Born of fire: Glass artist Bruce Boatman made these perfume bottles using hot glass techniques.

# Glass from page C1

glass was produced by teams of craftsmen in factories such as Steuben (later purchased by Corning) and Tiffany.

Creativity unleashed  
The discovery that artists could work alone unleashed a torrent of creativity. Artists began experimenting with materials and techniques and stoking the fire inside the contemporary studio glass movement.

"We're really excited about the show," said Pat Slack, co-owner of the galleries with husband Jim. "We wanted to have a feast for the eyes as well as the mind so we combined a historical perspective with modern glass artists."

"Class Glass" fills the galleries

with vessels, bowls, beads, and stained glass by John Fitzpatrick, Gregory Johnston, Bruce Boatman, Theresa Pierzchala, Tim Kurant, Dr. Robert Schweyen, Karnig Dabanian, and Karen and Tim Carney.

"We feel that each artist is bringing something to the show," said Slack. "We tried to make it as diverse in approach and experience as possible."

### Featured artists

Pierzchala graduated from Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design and now teaches glass blowing techniques in the crafts department of the Detroit school. Pierzchala will

have a one person exhibit of her glass in the Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library in May. In 1997, the Detroit artist won first place in the "Our Town" exhibit at The Community House in Birmingham.

Bruce Boatman also is an instructor in the crafts department at Center for Creative Studies. A graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art, Boatman formerly had a studio in Birmingham and now works in Detroit. His glass can be found at Gallery Function Art in Pontiac, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and the Detroit Artists Market.

John Fitzpatrick shows functional vessels and decorative sculpted bowls created in his Touch of Light Studio & Galerie of Handblown Glass in Ferndale. Fitzpatrick studied glass making at Center for Creative Studies, Orrefors Glasskolan and Kosta Boda Glassworks in Sweden. His experience with the medium includes working as a glass blower and designer in Denmark in the early 1980s.

"What I tend to do is functional," said Fitzpatrick. "They can be used everyday as a vase for flowers or they can be decorative."

Fitzpatrick began blowing glass 20 years ago and teaches

the art at Touch of Light. His work is sold galleries throughout the United States including Artquest in Birmingham.

"I love glass," said Fitzpatrick. "It's a very immediate kind of material because it's 2,000 degrees F. when it's blown. Unlike painting, you can't go back to blown glass and rework it."

Husband and wife glass artists Karen and Tim Carney own Custom Stained Glass in Southgate. Two of their students will also show work - Greg Johnston and Tim Kurant, who recently completed restoration work on three windows at a church in Melvindale. Besides, traditional glass

panels using copper foil and lead soldering techniques, Johnston, Kurant and the Carneys exhibit fused and slumped glass bowls, plates and picture frames.

Dr. Bob Schweyen of Wyandotte first tried glass making 18 years ago. He finds working with his hands relaxing after a long day of practicing dentistry. He will display fused glass ware and jewelry.

Karnig Dabanian is the veteran artist of the group. Dabanian, now semi-retired, opened his first glass blowing studio in the Cass Corridor in the early 1970s. He was instrumental in building the first glass furnace at Center for Creative Studies.

# Disability from page C1

it's wet or rock hard. Without strength in his arms, Veilleux finds it difficult to draw into the clay. He must use the weight of his body against the brace and sculpting tool to scratch the surface.

"The work's harder to produce, more time consuming, frustrating," said Veilleux. "I have to find my limits for my work and work within that and even exploit that. I'm finding my limitations everyday."

Veilleux has begun to create art on the computer because working with the brace is frustrating. He'd never worked on computer before his accident. Now, he's drawing figures and genre scenes. Using a trac ball, Veilleux created a striking purple overstuffed chair with black charcoal line reminiscent of Matisse.

"The computer's a really accessible tool," said Veilleux. "For quick drawings I use the computer."

A large-scale black and white charcoal and pencil drawing hung on the wall of the apartment was done before the accident. The living and dining rooms and Veilleux studio are filled with drawings, paintings and a clay sculpture from his pillow drawing series. Much of the work done before the accident is physical. To create surface texture on one drawing on plywood, Veilleux used a chain saw.

### Striving for innocence

"I'm always striving for that untrained artist even though I can never get back to being an untrained artist," said Veilleux. "I strive for that innocence. Some of the most amazing work you can find is children's drawing."

Whimsical figures frequent Veilleux's work before and after the accident. That hasn't changed. What's different is his method of working.

"When you first look at my work it's a little humorous, light hearted," said Veilleux. "If you take a closer look it's sometimes a dark humor I use as a shield. If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at?"

In the living room, a man flying on a skateboard above a big yellow dog seems to symbolize Veilleux's lost freedom. It was created before the accident.

"I hope people can find that humor. If they don't understand it or follow it they can still look at it and laugh and get some kind of enjoyment out of it. I believe my work's accessible. You may not understand where it comes from. I'm an admirer of Dubuffet and Gustin."

Last week, Veilleux applied to the University of Michigan School of Art and Design to pursue his master's degree. Veilleux currently has a special student status at the school and is taking independent studies. Art profes-

sor Al Hinton is one of the instructors there who have encouraged Veilleux to continue pursuing a career in art.

"Having a show has kind of challenged Randy and gave him a goal," said Hinton. "Randy exhibits a lot of courage and determination. He's an excellent example of when things happen to you as an artist, you have to rebound."

Veilleux knows the future will not be easy. Nothing comes easy to him any more. Right now, Veilleux must rely on the Ann Arbor bus system to pick him up and drop him off at the art school three to four days a week to prepare for his show at the Media Union Gallery. The glimmer of art he will create as a graduate student and in the years to follow keeps him going.

"I'm excited because my art's actually starting to take shape," said Veilleux. "I want my work to stand on its own merit, not because I'm in a chair."

# Symphony from page C1

Reed, an Ann Arbor resident, has a long and honor-filled history in music education. He is past president of the Michigan Unit of the American String Teachers Association. He was named "Teacher of the Year" by both the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and by the Michigan Unit of the American

String Teachers Association. He holds two degrees in music from the University of Michigan and is a member of several honorary fraternities related to music and academic achievement.

Besides being the PSO conductor, he has also directed orchestras at the Interlochen Arts Camp, the Michigan State Uni-

versity Youth Music Program, and Indiana University. Reed has also been involved with the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp and the New England Music Camp. He is an active adjudicator of bands and orchestras, frequently serving as a clinician and is highly sought after as a guest conductor.

Concertmaster Marla Smith's history with Reed goes back to

her high school days in Okemos. Her first memories of Reed come from when Smith played at orchestra festivals and a music camp at Michigan State University that Reed attended in his role as music teacher. She will miss Reed, as will the rest of the orchestra, but understands his desire to have more time for personal pursuits such as traveling.

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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

**MAKING CONTACT:** Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric! Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

### AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

**BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE**  
ELIZABETH GARDNER VOCAL AWARD, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5; applicants must be 18-22 years old; requirements: one selection from area, old Italian, foreign language art song, 20th-century art song, all selections must be memorized; fee: \$6; deadline: postmarked no later than March 28, 1998. Applicants must be Michigan residents. Previous winners of award are not eligible. Auditions held at First Baptist Church, Willets Street, Birmingham.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP CALLS ARTISTS**  
Invitation to all artists to participate in 7th Annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98 on June 20-21. Artists must submit slides of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commercially produced merchandise. Deadline: April 15. Sponsored by Canton Township parks and Recreation and D&M Studio's. For information, (734) 453-3710.

**DANCE AUDITIONS**  
Detroit Dance Collective seeks a male dancer to perform with company from March-May 1998, and for next season, August 1998-May 1999. Must be highly skilled in modern dance technique and improvisation and training in ballet. Paid by the project for all rehearsals, performances and teaching positions. Company rehearses 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Bring resume and letter of recommendation during rehearsal times. Central United Methodist Church, corner of Woodward Avenue and Adams, just south of the Fox Theatre. Auditions arranged by appointment; (313) 965-3544.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE**  
Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

**TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two formal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

**WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE**  
7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the workshop will be Niels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University. Fee: \$250. Register by April 1, 1998.

**YOUTH ART COMPETITION**  
"Friends of Polish Art." In conjunction with Orchard Lake Schools, is sponsoring annual Youth Art Competition for students ages 12-18. Competition open to all students in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. Works should be related to a Polish theme. No more than three entries per person. Cash prizes awarded. Deliver to Orchard Lake Galleria 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Works must be ready for hanging or display, including mat, frame or stand. Art will be on public exhibit through May with opening and award presentation 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3. For more information, call John Surma (248) 541-3697.

### CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Spring classes begin week of April 20, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. Summer classes begin June 15. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

**THE ART STUDIO**  
Adult art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-5772.

**BBAA**  
Spring classes include non-objective painting, floral still life, Art Deco Painting; 1920s-1930s. For children: drawing for teens, stone sculpture, book binding. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC**  
Spring classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

**DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE**  
Saturdays through May 2 for 5 to 7 year olds, and 8 to 12 year olds. Fee: \$40. Classes at Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 965-3544.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Registration for Spring Session, including creative dance, theatrical play, wood carving, wood burning, mahjong. Training, six steps to basic Judaism, and basic Hebrew reading. Begins week of April 20. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000.

**LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES**  
Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

**MSU MUSIC SCHOOL FOR YOUNG**  
"First Music" classes for children birth



Lyrcal: A portrait of Duke Ellington is included in "Straight Ahead, Just Jazz," works by Joseph E. Grey II, through April 13 at Moore's Gallery, 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

to age 5. Children and parents move to music, learn songs and chants, play percussion instruments. Classes meet Friday mornings through May 22. Cost: \$100. Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills; (800) 548-6157, (517) 355-7661.

**MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOPS**  
Tinderbox Productions offers acting and musical theater workshops for beginners to advanced students, grades 1-12. Classes run through April 19. Clarendonville High School. Brochures available at Livonia Civic Center Library, Redford library or call (313) 535-8962.

**ONCE UPON AN EASEL**  
Painting and drawing workshops 10 a.m.-3 p.m., April 13, 15-16. \$30 per student. 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Register for spring classes, April 20-June 13. Children's classes. Adult courses include basketry, ceramic bead-making, clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 851-4110.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS**  
Registration for Summer Day Camps, non residents can register beginning May 8. Also available specialty day camps in art, theatre, soccer and dance. "Designing for Today's Interiors," taught by designer Eileen Mills 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, April 9, 16, 23; four-week class, fee: \$100. 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 354-9603.

**VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS**  
Spring and summer workshops using theater games, improvisation and covering a playful introduction to children's musical theater, including singing, dancing, acting and performing. Directed by composer/teacher David Mayer in association with The Village Players. Workshops in April and June 29, respectively. For specific dates and time 644-2075.

### CLASSICAL

**MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METRO DETROIT**  
3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, "From Classical Violin to Jazz: Gave Bolkosky & Friends." Tickets: \$7, general; \$5, students. Birmingham Temple 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 851-4307.

**ST. MARY'S COLLEGE**  
4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, "Classics on the Lake" series featuring Alexander Zorjic, Ervin Monroe and Dave Wagner. Shrine Chapel on St. Mary's College campus, Orchard Lake and Commerce roads; Tickets: \$12, \$20; (248) 683-1750.

**CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT**  
8 p.m. Monday, April 6, "Tokyo String Quartet." Tickets: \$5-\$39. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-6111.

**BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE**  
1998 Scholarship winners will be featured in recital 1 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Program will present scholarship recipients Jean Kang, Soojung Chang, Meg Murphy, Caitlin Lynch, Yoko Minawa. Open to public. Donation: \$2. The Community House of Birmingham, 360 S. Bates Street; (248) 475-5978.

**GOOD FRIDAY MUSIC**  
7 p.m. Friday, April 10, a concert presented by the Christ Church of Detroit. Program includes works by Barber, Verne, Lotti and Gasparini. No charge. 960 E. Jefferson at I-375; (313) 259-6688.

**LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
"Good Friday Concert," 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, featuring guest performer harp-schordist William Albright. Tickets: \$12.50. 28933 Jamison, between 5 and 6 Mile roads, east of Middlebelt Road; (734) 421-1111, or (734) 464-2741.

### LOCAL COMPOSER, CONCERT

New music concert featuring works of Wayne Alpern, performed by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Townsend Hotel, Townsend Street, downtown Birmingham.

**PIANIST EVEGNY KISSIN**  
8 p.m. Monday, April 13, Kissin, who has been compared to Horowitz and Rubinstein, performs a program of Brahms, Beethoven and Liszt. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-2538.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
With conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Leif Ove Andnes performing Still's "African American Symphony," Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3" (Rhenish) and "Symphony No. 2," 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 17, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, (between Mack and Warren avenues), Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111.

**PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY**  
8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, "Celebrate the Century," featuring works by American composers William Bolcom and John Harbison. Tickets: \$12. Pontiac Central High School.

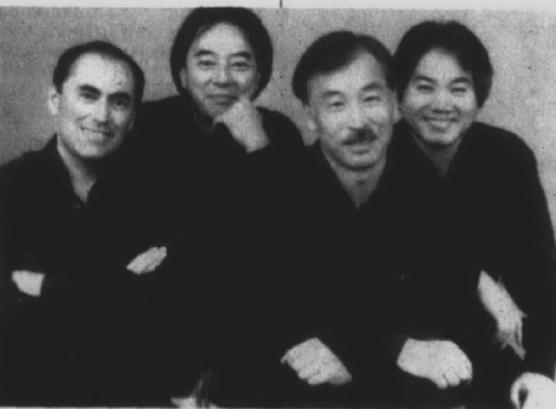
**CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD**  
8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, a concert by the Orion Chamber Ensemble. Tickets: \$25. The Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road; (248) 751-2435.

**MAHLER'S "RESURRECTION"**  
The University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir and Chamber Choir will perform Gustav Mahler's monumental Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection," 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 in Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0594.

**PRO MUSICA**  
8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, lyric soprano Teresa Santiago performs art songs and by Barber, Strauss and Duparc. Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. Tickets: \$25; (313) 886-3207.

### CRAFTS

**QUILT EXHIBIT**  
Oakland County Quilt Guild presents "Quilt Celebration '98," 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, April 17, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 18. Lutheran Hill Northwest, Rochester Hills, on Livonia, south of M-59. Admission: \$5; (248) 375-9638.



From Asia: The Tokyo String Quartet performs on 8 p.m. Monday, April 6 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets \$5 to \$39, call (313) 576-5111. The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.

### DANCE

**ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER**  
2 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-7850.

**MICHAEL FLATLEY'S LORD OF THE DANCE**  
6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$60. All ages. (313) 983-6611.

**PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE**  
Innovative modern dance company performs four concerts April 24-26. Tickets: \$25-\$35; (248) 645-6666. Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7622.

### DESIGN EXPOSITION

**MICHIGAN MODERNISM**  
April 25-26, an exposition and sale of 20th-century design, including art nouveau, art deco, arts & crafts, Gothic revival, surrealism, folk art and more. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$8. Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 547-5716.

### LECTURE

**MODERN MINOAN CIVILIZATION**  
Illustrated lecture investigates the legacy of Arthur Evans and his restoration of the palace of Minos in Crete. 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

**INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCE**  
2 p.m. Sunday, April 12, Lecturer/performer Madhavi, director of Indian Dance Perspective, discusses "Rhythm in Motion: Indian Classical Dance Now and Then." Detroit Institute of Arts, Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**  
6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, "Master the Art of Public Speaking," presented by United Talent Agency's Auto Show narration specialists Charles Maas and Ron Pollack. Sponsored by the Royal Oak Arts Council, Royal Oak Library, 222 E. 11 Mile Road; (248) 547-2344.

**PSYCHOANALYSIS & MUSIC**  
8 p.m. Friday, April 17, a symposium sponsored by the Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation in a weekend-long, interdisciplinary program, "Music, Love and Loss: Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Affect." Events will take

place in Ann Arbor and Farmington Hills. For information, (734) 994-6645.

### JAZZ

**SPONTANEOUS PRAYER**  
B' Jazz Vespers, featuring The Judge Mike Wahls-Trio, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 19. Ninety minutes of jazz performance followed by 20 minutes for a worship interlude. First Baptist Church of Birmingham, corner of Willets and Bates, downtown Birmingham.

### MEETING

**FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB**  
7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, featuring guest speaker oil painter Richard Finger. Public invited, admission free. Farmington Community Library on Twelve Mile Road; (248) 478-9243.

### MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

**CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**  
Through April 5 - "Art on the Edge of Fashion," "Olga de Amaral," "Selections from the Permanent Collection for Younger Visitors," 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

**MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**  
Through June 21 - "Affirmations," the sculpture of Richard Hunt; through June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259-4109.

**KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY**  
Through June 30 - "A Victorian's Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 1796-1864." Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-3559.

**DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

### OPERA

**WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA**  
"Fiddler on the Roof," featuring Nancy, Jody and Jenny Florkowski of Redford, and Rachel Cantor and Fred Wassermann, both of West Bloomfield, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 17-18 and 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sundays April 19 and 26, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, Windsor. \$20, \$18 seniors, students or groups of 20 or more (Canadian). (517) 974-6593

### TOURS

**GALLERIES AT DIA**  
In recognition of the Year of the Tiger, a tour of the Asian galleries, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Gallery N121; "The Symbolism of Transformation," a tour of the permanent collection, Gallery W151. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

**PHOTO/PRINT**  
Schedule tours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. April 25. Visit the studios of artist Richard Kozlow, the Sybaris Gallery and Revolution gallery. Fee: \$20. Call for reservations, (313) 593-5058.

### WORLD MUSIC

**MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL**  
Tenth Annual Michigan Flute Festival, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, An evening of music and dance. Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$18 at the door; \$16 pre-paid; (248) 471-7667.

### WRITING

**CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS**  
Register for retreat with more than two dozen renowned authors in various length workshops, from 3-7 days. Areas include poetry, fiction, memoir, nonfiction, screenplay and children's book writing. Cost: \$630. 7-day workshop, \$450. 5-day workshop, \$280. 3-day workshop. On campus housing available. For information, (248) 645-3492. Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

**POSNER GALLERY**  
April 10 - New paintings by Nathaniel Mather and Barbara Coburn. Wood sculpture by Leslie Scruggs. Through May 15. 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

**BBAA**  
April 17 - "Born in the BBAA," artists nurtured by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association who have achieved successful careers in the world of art. Featuring works by Barbara Dörchen, Todd Erickson, Thomas Humes, Carol Luc, Stephen Magsig, Gail Mally Mack, Claudia Shepard, Mary Brecht Stephenson, Christine Welsh. Through May 22. Opening reception 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 17. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-7904.

**GALLERY BLU**  
April 17 - 7 p.m., "Works by Lenore Gimpert." Through April 30. 568 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

**ISRAELI ART**  
April 17 - "Expressions 1998," a contemporary Israeli art exhibit/sale, through April 26. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000.

### ART LEADERS GALLERY

April 24 - "Third Annual Trunk Event," 300 nationally known artists offering 2000 works, from contemporary to traditional, 33216 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 539-0260.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

**COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY**  
Through April 10 - "1998 M.F.A. Graduate Thesis Art Exhibition, Part II," 150 Community Arts Building, Wayne State University, Detroit; (313) 577-2203.

**HILBERRY GALLERY**  
Through April 11 - "Fairfield Porter: Paintings, Watercolors, and Drawings," 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

**CREATIVE RESOURCE**  
Through April 12 - "The Dark Sublime, recent paintings of Anton Weiss, and stone sculpture by Michigan artist Maureen Gray, 162 Old N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

**MOORE'S GALLERY**  
Through April 13 - "Straight Ahead, Just Jazz," works by Joseph E. Grey II, Watercolors, line drawings and acrylics depicting many jazz greats. Artist reception 4 p.m. Sunday, March 29. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA**  
Through April 17 - "Oakland County Parks Photo Exhibit." Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

**KIDD GALLERY**  
Through April 18 - 6 p.m., "The Master's Eye," a collection of paintings and drawings by Larry Rivers. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Through April 18 - Sam Chung, Gail Kendall, Frank Martin, Polly Ann Marutis, Mark Pharis, Marie Woo, Craig Hinshaw, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Through April 19 - "The Print: An Exhibition of Michigan Printmakers," 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004, ext. 122.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
Through April 23 - Livonia Public Schools Student Exhibit. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-2000, ext. 351.

**ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - 5:30 p.m., "A Celebration of Paperweights," in recognition of Michigan Glass Month, featuring internationally known glass artists Paul Stankard and 93 paperweights. U of M Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, 307ML; (734) 593-5087.

**BBAA**  
Through April 25 - 6 p.m., "Michigan Metalsmithing: 50th Year Anniversary," juried exhibit. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

**ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - "A Gallery of Stars," the book's and art of Michigan Children's book authors and illustrators, featuring Margaret Hillert of Birmingham, Patricia Hooper of Bloomfield Hills, Cyd Moore of Beverly Hills, 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

**HILL GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - "Jeane Highstein: Sculpture, Drawing," 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

**LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - 7 p.m., "New Works/Oil," excursions from an artist's journal by Fran Wolok. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

**DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - "New Paintings by James Del Grosso," 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

**SWANN GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - "The Human Connection," a figurative art exhibit of sculpture, paintings, ceramics and photography, 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

**ARIANA GALLERY**  
Through April 30 - 11th Annual Glass Show, "North of the Boarder," featuring Canadian artisans, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS**  
Through April 30 - Works by Birmingham resident Bertha Cohen, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile Road; (248) 424-9022.

**WYLAND GALLERIES**  
Through April 30 - Lighthouse photographer Thomas J. Atkins, 280 Merrill Street, Birmingham; (248) 723-9220.

**G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**  
Through May 2 - "Richard Hunt: Sculptor," 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

**SHAWGUIDO GALLERY**  
Through May 2 - 7 p.m., a solo exhibit of the ceramic artistry of John Woodward, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinema
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25
(Two-show) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd. 1 Mi west of I-275\*
734-981-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
Denotes VIP restrictions

Hunt Town Center 8
Now Rd. South of I-96
248-344-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

Kengo Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd.
at Cass Lake Rd.
682-1900
Sat. & Sun. only All Seats
\$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas
Showcase
Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. O'Plyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
248-373-2660

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-567-3449
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

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THRU THURSDAY

LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30,
9:40, 10:05
GREASE (PG)
1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:25
NO 7:10 SAT
RIDE (R)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55,
WILD THINGS (R)
1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of
Telegraph
248-354-4777
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off of 696
248-353-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13
& R rated films after 6 pm
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE
TICKETS BY PHONE
CALL 248-372-2222
www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

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Northwestern off of 696
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AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35
APOSTLE (PG13)
12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:45
THE BIG LEBOVSKI (R) NV
7:25, 10:00
THE BORROWERS (PG) NV
12:45, 2:55, 5:00

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
248-988-0706
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS
RIDE (R) NV
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
THE BIG LEBOVSKI (R) NV
1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) NV
12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
MEET THE DEEDLES (PG) NV
12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
248-349-4311
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.
LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV
12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45
GREASE (PG) NV
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13) NV
12:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
WILD THINGS (R) NV
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 10:00
MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)
1:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

United Artists
West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
248-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS
LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV
12:45, 3:55, 7:15, 9:50
MERCURY RISING (R) NV
12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10
GREASE (PG) NV
12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10
TITANIC (PG13)
12:00, 4:00, 8:00
U.S. MARSHALS (PG13) NV
11:55, 4:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15
PRIMARY COLORS (R) NV
12:40, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00
WILD THINGS (R) NV
12:15, 2:20, 5:30, 9:45
THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13) NV
1:10, 2:20, 5:30, 8:30
GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
12:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
248-656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13
& R rated films after 6 pm
NP BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE
(G)
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP GREASE (PG13)
11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
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NP THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13)
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L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
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MR. NICE GUY (PG13)
8:00, 10:10

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily, for all shows
starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available
NV - No VIP tickets accepted
United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-593-4799
ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL
SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS
AVAILABLE
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TITANIC (PG13)
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THURSDAY (R) NV
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Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
248-859-2200
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG
13 & R rated films after 6 pm
NP LOST IN SPACE (PG13)

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AMSTAD (R)
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MOUSEHUNT (PG)
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MR. MAGOO (PG)
5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Waterford Cinema 11
7501 Highland Rd.
S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd
24 Hour Movie Line
248-666-7900
CALL 77 FILMS 551
Stadium Seating and Digital Sound
Makes for the Best Movies
NP BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE
(G)
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United Artists
West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
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BOOKS

Crim upbeat about life

Second Thoughts
By Mort Crim
Health Communications, 1997,
\$12.95



ESTHER LITTMANN

How often have we watched the news and wondered why murder and extortion get so much media attention while scientific discoveries and humanitarian achievements receive barely any coverage? Mort Crim, award-winning journalist and former senior editor and anchor of the evening news at WDIV in Detroit, had the same concern. Surely, Crim maintained, deeds of kindness and courage as well as breakthroughs in the world of learning are just as "real" as acts of violence and deception. Yet as Crim points out, "three movies have been made about Joey Buttafuoco but not one about Leonardo da Vinci." So the author of two books ("One Moment Please" and "Like It Is"), one-time permanent vacation substitute for Paul Harvey and board member of The Karmans Institute, Alma College and Junior Achievement, went to work. He began a national radio series called "Second Thoughts," which, according to Crim "is a daily reflection on the best in the world and the power we possess to change what's not so good." Crim's daily 90-second motiva-

tional essays elicited so many requests for transcripts that he decided to publish them in a book by the same title: "Second Thoughts," humorously subtitled, "One Hundred Upbeat Messages for Beat-Up Americans." About 25 pages into Mr. Crim's inspiring and succinct 1-page essays, I envisioned writing a review of his book to be relatively easy. After a brief introduction, I would simply include quotations to let the book speak for itself. That's still my intention, but the process is more challenging than I thought. How do I excerpt only 5 or 6 nuggets of wisdom and humor, written in crisp and lively prose, from a publication that contains a bushel full? And how does a mere sampling do justice to a work rich in colorful metaphors, pithy aphorisms and telling anecdotes, not to mention political and social insights gleaned from 30 years of broadcasting experience? It's not an easy task, but Mr. Crim's words are more representative of "Second Thoughts" than mine, so here goes, with a few of my favorites: "Today is a gift. Maybe that's why it's called the present." "If we truly wish to grow, to develop and improve, we not only should accept criticism, we should insist on it. After all, the biggest room in the world is the room for improvement." "Lee Trevino shared a success secret understood by all champions. He said, 'I'm good because I golf.' Superachievers in every field understand the necessity of doing what they do again and

again, never becoming complacent or overconfident." Compare Trevino's words with those of a veteran sea captain, as quoted by Crim: "I never saw a wreck and never have been wrecked, nor was I ever in any predicament that threatened to end in disaster of any sort." These words were written in 1907 by E.J. Smith, who was to become, five years later, the captain of the Titanic. To illustrate that "the difference between good and best can be razor thin," the author writes, "In a recent speed-skating competition Bonnie Blair won in 36.3 seconds. The skater who finished 22nd came in at 36.8. First and 22nd place were separated by only one-half second." "Contrary to the world of commerce where obsolescence sometimes creates jobs, Crim reminds us that "some truths don't come with expiration dates. Some values should never go out of style. Generosity, loyalty, self-discipline and courage - these don't come from a designer's drawing board only to be replaced by new, more fashionable concepts." Mort Crim will sign his book at Barnes and Noble on Maple and Telegraph 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

Ether Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

What's up with the magazines



VICTORIA DIAZ

We'll get back to books next time around, but, for now, let's take a look inside some of the shiny-new covers of the latest editions of the latest magazines. Arthur Frommer's Budget Travel. Inside this premiere issue, editor-in-chief Frommer lets us know, via his introductory letter to readers, that he is sick to death of the current state of travel journalism. "Inane and irrelevant are terms that come to mind," he confides. "Elitist... and high society are others." He also includes labels as uncompromising as "mindless" and "sophomoric," bolstering his claims with specific examples from such travel magazines as Travel & Leisure, Conde Nast Traveler and American Way. On the other hand, Frommer promises us Budget Travel will address the neglected concept of "vacations for real people." If you count yourself in that category, perhaps this is the publication you've been waiting for. Between this issue's covers, for example, you'll find "This Spring's 40 Best Bargain Vacations" - leading off with six nights in exotic Marrakesh (plus "unlimited everything") for less than \$1,000, and concluding with paradisaical St. John for \$60 per night in a cozy canvas bungalow.

Also in Budget Travel, you'll learn about "The Cheapest Places on Earth," "Swapping Homes: The Wise & Dazzling Route to Free Vacations," and "10 Secrets of Cruising." In addition, if you're a Vegas fan, you can get in on some clever ways to do the glamorous, glossy place for (really) next-to-nothing. There's much, much more packed into this single, highly colorful issue. Be Well (Spring). Published by the old standby, Family Circle, Be Well is also a new magazine making its debut with this issue. If you're dying of Brown Bag Boredom, check out an article titled "Feast on Lunch!" It will give you some really great ideas on how to punch up that midday meal and grow even healthier in the process. Photos are mouth-watering. A related piece on "Best-For-You Frozen Dinners," includes a chart that supposedly lists "the healthiest choices in terms of total fat, sodium and fiber content." With just a little effort, though, surely most of us could have come up with a better selection than some of these (one recommended dinner includes 510 calories, 15 grams of fat and 1,660 mgs. of sodium). Much of the rest of this magazine seems taken up with pieces we've read before: "How to Exercise (Without Really Exercising)," "20 (No-Work) Ways to Take Years Off Now," "The Gifts of Age," and "A Good Night's Sleep Can Save Your Life." Maybe so - but can it help you

to stay awake while reading most of this new glossy? Psychology Today (April). In an extensive article, read about "The New Food Anxiety," and see if you agree that we've really gone overboard with our concerns about whether we should eat this, that or the other thing. An amusing sidebar piece about how one writer overcame her aversion to such fare as raw oysters, aspik and any food that tends to move on presentation adds some spice. Speaking of anxiety, you may also want to check out "Trapped in the Web," especially if you or someone you know seems to be spending too much time lost in cyberspace. According to some experts quoted here, the Internet can become addictive - and advising a user to "just say no" is about as helpful as advising a heroin addict to do the same. A handful of specific treatment programs have emerged, including one at Harvard University. As is usual for PT, it's sprinkled throughout with ultra-concise, up-to-the-minute information on what's happening in parts of the mental health world. Here, you can read about ginkgo therapy and Alzheimer's; why a home spa can be just what the doctor ordered; and how a diet that is too low in fat can make you feel miserable.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia freelance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at 953-2045, then press 1854.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oehome.com.net
Wednesday, April 8; leukemia information series, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 9; beginner's French club, 7 p.m. April 9 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-1515.
SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY
Organizing a Home-based Business, with Beverly A. Rogers, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, registration \$5 at the door; Celebrating Beer in Michigan with Rex Haifenny, noon Tuesday, April 7, \$2 attendance fee, at the library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460.
CARL SANDBURG LIBRARY (LIVONIA)
Mary Jo Firth Gillett, winner of the 1997 Third Coast Poetry competition, reads from her works 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia (248)476-0700.
MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM
Fiction group discusses Graham Swift's "Last Orders," 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9 at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington, (248)471-7210.
BORDERS (DEARBORN)
Sam Fine signs "Fine Beauty," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.
SHAMAN DRUM
Celebration of publishing Xylem, the University of Michigan literary journal, 8 p.m. Monday, April 6; Thylas Moss reads from her volume of poetry, "Last Chance for the Tarzan Holler," 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407.
BORDERS (ANN ARBOR)
Edward Pintzuk signs "Rogue Reds, Racial Justice and Civil Liberties," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7; Donald Antrim signs his book "The Hundred

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

**OPENING RECEPTION**

The Livonia Arts Commission hosts the 22nd Fine Arts Festival featuring students from Livonia Public Schools through April 24 in the showcases and fine arts gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

An opening reception takes place 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 6.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**STUDENT ART SHOW**

Madonna University hosts an exhibition that spotlights student art works April 9-30 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft at Lewan, Livonia. Admission is free.

Mediums include painting,

sculpture, oriental brush work, and graphic design.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (734) 432-5711.

**SPRING BREAK WORKSHOPS**

D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel presents spring break theme workshops 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday-Thursday, April 13 and 15-16.

Cost per session for the all day paints is \$30.

The themes include Discover Egypt (April 13), Discover the Rain Forest (April 15) and Discover Outer Space (April 16).

D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel is at 8691 North Lilley at Joy Road, Canton. To register, call (734) 453-3710.

**VAAL EXHIBITS**

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its annual Spring Art Exhibit and Sale May 4-29 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington, south of Five Mile.

Art works must be submitted

for judging 5-6:45 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in room 16 at the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. There is an entry fee.

A reception for the artists and awards ceremony will be held 7 p.m. Friday, May 1. Nearly 100 art works will be on display in the exhibit including paintings and mixed media.

Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

For more information, call exhibit chairperson Melissa Snyder at (734) 591-1336.

**SPRING CONCERT**

The music department at Madonna University will host a spring chorale concert 7 p.m. Sunday, April 19, in the Motherhouse Chapel.

Admission is free but donations to the music scholarship fund accepted.

For more information, call (734) 432-5709.

**FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING**

Plymouth ceramist Jill Maki is one of six artists participating in "Figuratively Speaking," an exhibition continuing to May 1

at Dearborn's City Gallery on the fourth floor of Dearborn City Hall at Michigan and Schaefer.

Curated by Patricia Howard, the exhibit also includes work by Jerome Ferretti, Jim Markley, Deborah Fassler, Sandra Belcher, and Patty Urda.

Coordinated by the Dearborn Community Arts Council, the exhibit is the first of its type at the City Gallery in more than eight years.

For more information, call (313) 943-3095.

**PEACE THROUGH ART**

Canton artist Jim Isakson exhibited his work through March 20 in a group show produced by the Transcendental Arts Council in Purcellville, Virginia. Isakson was invited after Virginia artists David Heatwole and A. Wesley Floyd saw his Pointillism paintings while touring the U.S. in July.

The Transcendental Arts Council, a diverse group of musicians, painters, poets, sculptors and others, organized to bring about peace through arts and entertainment.

"We're trying to create a union of artists around the nation," said Heatwole in a phone interview. "We invited Jim because the show has to do with energy and his work fits in this category. We want people to come into our show and get energized. If people are doing anything with energy we'd like to know about it."

For more information, call Heatwole at (540) 668-7160.

**Also of note:**

Isakson is one of the artists invited to exhibit work in the Clique Gallery's closing show in April in Royal Oak.

**SCULPTURE IN THE WORKS**

Patrick Dougherty admits to harboring a hunter-gatherer instinct that lurks just below the surface of his consciousness, an instinct, he says, that is manifested in the universal building compulsions of childhood. The sculptor will indulge these instincts on the University of Michigan's Central Campus as he constructs one of his large temporary structures built on site from tree saplings gathered

from the local area. Dougherty began the project April 3 and continues building 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Saturday, April 18.

Dougherty's work is part of the university's Environmental Semester. Working on the northwest corner of the Diag adjacent to State and North University streets, Dougherty and his structure will be accessible to the public who are invited to keep tabs on the progress.

Using local materials such as willow and maple, this North Carolinian uses the tensile strength of the natural materials to weave the saplings into forms that call forth childhood memories of tree houses, birds' nests or cocoons. With a knife as the only tool, the sculptor uses his own muscle and the strength of the pliable material to fashion forms that evoke energy and invite interactions from the viewer.

Dougherty has created his works of line and force through space throughout the U.S. from South Carolina to the American Craft Museum in New York City as well as in Ireland and Japan.

**LSO and choir present Good Friday concert**

The St. Genevieve Interdenominational Festival Choir will present John Rutter's "Requiem" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra under conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 at the church, 28933 Jamison Avenue, (south of Five Mile Road, east of Middlebelt), Livonia.

Tickets are \$12.50, and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, St. Genevieve office, or by calling Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666, or the Livonia Symphony at (734) 421-1111/464-2741.

The singers represent more than 25 Lutheran, Catholic, Methodist and community choir groups from St. Genevieve, St. Michael's, Newburgh United Methodist Church, the Livonia Civic Chorus, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Madonna University Chorale Singers, and Schoolcraft College, to name a few.

Harpichordist/composer William Albright will perform the first movement of his "Concerto for Harpichord and Strings."

Written in 1985 by Rutter, the 40-minute "Requiem" was not styled as a setting of a Requiem Mass (otherwise known as the Mass for the Dead) as laid down in Catholic liturgy. It was taken from several different texts including the Requiem Mass and the 1662 Common Book of Prayers.

The setting for the "Requiem"

is the 1300-seat St. Genevieve Church designed by architect Joseph St. Cyr. Livonia Symphony president Robert Bennett describes the church as "modest but elegant." The architecture gives a "warm feeling of being inside a giant parasol supported by massive wooden beams. The

wide aisles and a gently sloping floor coupled with the unique ceiling/roof design creates an atmosphere of beauty and strength." According to Lieberknecht, "because there's so much wood, the acoustics are just marvelous."

Also on the program is the

first movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Violins" featuring LSO conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk and concert master Xiang Gao, the Adagio from the Mankurt Ballet by Moldobasanov, and the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.







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**THE 1998 HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW**

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The 1998 Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center has more to offer this year than ever before. New exhibits, new products, new ideas, exciting new ways to make your home more special.

Spring is here, and here is where it's at. The 1998 Home Improvement Show. Better than ever!

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**SOME EXCITING ATTRACTIONS AT THIS YEAR'S SHOW:**

- Make money turning "Trinkets into Treasures." Tony Hyman shows you how. As seen on Oprah and Vicki.
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- Home decorating demonstrations
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- Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW**

**NOVI EXPO CENTER**  
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## Barbie is star at club event

Barbie's got it all — looks, clothes, more than one great career, a steady boyfriend, cars, a dream home, etc. But more importantly, she has lots of friends or fans, depending on which word you prefer.

Hundreds of them expressed their affection for her by attending the ninth annual Grants a Wish Weekend convention and sale, which was held March 27-29 at the Livonia Marriott.

Sponsored by the Great Lakes Chapter of the Fashion Doll Collectors Club, the event raises money for Michigan charities. Last year it raised \$19,000 for Rainbow Connection, an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children.

This year five charities will benefit: Gilda's House, which offers support to people living with cancer; Affirmations, to help it promote AIDS awareness; Simon's House, to help it buy an apartment building for single mothers who are HIV positive and their children; Christ Child, a residence for abused and neglected children; and the MSU Pure-Bred Dog Endowment.

### Something for everyone

"We usually have a line out the door and all the way around the building for the public sale, it's that popular," said club member Jennifer Dobb of Sterling Heights.

The event isn't just for women and girls. A number of men were there Friday, including club president Scott Crocker of Flint.

"I had G.I. Joes when I was a kid," he said, "and G.I. Joe needed a girlfriend, so I started collecting Barbies. I've been collecting them ever since."

One of the highlights of this year's event was the presence of Carol Spencer, chief designer of Barbie collector dolls and collectibles for Mattel Inc. Spencer, who has been designing Barbie fashions for Mattel for nearly 35 years, was guest speaker at the luncheon and designed a one-of-a-kind Barbie for the auction.

As a designer, she has lived and traveled all over the world. But her best job-related experience happened right here in Michigan, when she attended a collectors convention in 1982, she said.

"Until that time, I had no idea that people enjoyed my work," she said. "It was such a revelation to come and see the collectors and see how much they appreciated the clothes I designed." Spencer said she considers herself the "mother" of Barbie's baby sister, Kelly, a doll that came out three years ago.

"I never designed clothes for Kelly, but she was my concept," she said. She said she wanted to introduce nurturing play (caring for a small child) into Barbie's world. Giving Barbie a baby sister was just about the only way to do that, because even though you can find Barbie and Ken in wedding outfits, Mattel has never officially married them, she said.

To celebrate her 35th anniversary with Mattel, Spencer will host an on-line chat on Barbie's official computer Web site — [WWW.Barbie.com](http://WWW.Barbie.com) — from 6 to 7 p.m. EST on April 29. Everyone who is logged on will receive a special gift (something to print out) at the end of the chat session.

### Best bets

And if you have an old Barbie lying around and wonder if it's worth anything, here are some tips from Susan Manos of Warren, who has written several Barbie collectors price guides and who co-founded the club in 1982:

- From 1959 until 1965, Barbie had molded plastic eyelashes that jutted out from her face and from 1966 until 1972, she had rooted eyelashes. If you have a Barbie like this, it may be worth something.

- Barbies made after 1972 have painted on eyelashes and generally are not worth anything unless they are in the original box.

- Don't get excited if the year 1966 is stamped on your Barbie's back. All Barbies made since then bear that stamp, because that is the year that the doll's twist and turn waist was invented.

For more information about the Great Lakes Chapter of the Fashion Doll Collectors' Club, call Kathleen Dinga of Livonia at (734) 432-5146.

## Computer image helps women buy the right bra

BY JUDITH HARRIS SOLOMON  
SPECIAL WRITER

In order to give a woman the best fit and silhouette in a brassiere, leading undergarment manufacturer Wacoal, sends a digital imaging machine to department stores for special events.

The Silhouette Analyzer offers a customer an intimate look at her



Sample of the Wacoal computer image.

profile in the form of a computer image.

Sandy Crump, Michigan sales representative for Wacoal, recently made an appearance at Hudson's Oakland Mall store in Troy with The Analyzer.

So in the name of research, this reporter decided to go through "The Wacoal Process."

Crump said every woman should visit her favorite lingerie department at least once a year to be measured and fit for a bra because breast size can change due to weight loss or gain, and due to hormone therapy. Combining the analyzer, a tape measure and her own expertise, Crump fits undergarments.

### Here's how it works:

First, I was ushered into a private fitting room and asked to remove my sweater. Then, while wearing the bra I had come in with, Crump used a tape measure to measure me in three different places. (Sorry, I don't think giving the actual numbers will enhance this story in any way.)

Then, I was asked to turn sideways. The Silhouette Analyzer's built-in computer immediately flashed my picture and then drew an outline of my shape which appeared on the private monitor screen.

When Crump fit me with two new bras, the Silhouette Analyzer drew two new silhouettes for comparison. (The analyzer can do three lines at a time.) It was amazing... or should I say uplifting?

I could literally see that the new bras, one in particular, made a big difference in my shape... so I decided to purchase one.

But Crump said one bra is not enough.

"Customers often wear the same bra everyday," she said. "However, you need three bras — one you wear, one in the laundry, and one that is 'resting' after it's been washed. You need 24 hours for Lycra to completely dry and go back to its natural shape and form."

Crump explained that a "measurement" is just that.

"It just puts us in the ballpark and tells us where to begin. Each bra runs different because of the design. Within the size, some will fit better than others and one or two will always be superior for your body frame."

Crump insists she loves her job. "It's instant gratification when you work with a woman and make her look and feel so much better in her clothes. If the foundation isn't right, then our outer wear doesn't look the best that it can," she said.

Wacoal recently introduced a petite line of bras.

"It's not about size or weight," Crump said. "It's about proportion. These sizes range from a 30AA to a 36B."

This summer, Wacoal will introduce a full-figure seamless bra. Again, the line is not based on clothing size; it is based on cup size and will be for size D and up.

Also new, according to Shelly Hutson of Hudson's, are bras in velvet fabrics and soft colors. Intimate apparel is getting trendier.

"Whatever colors are big that season, we're seeing bras and pants in those colors, too," she said.

This spring, look for light purples, blues, greens and yellows.

Wacoal bra-fitting events utilizing the Silhouette Analyzer are scheduled at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy on April 23 and 24, and at Jacobson's Birmingham store on May 28 and 29.

### Uplifting ideas

Did you know that eight out of 10 women wear the wrong bra size?

Shelley Hutson, selling manager for dresses and intimate apparel at Hudson's in the Oakland Mall, Troy, said, "Many of our guests have worn the same style and size bra for years, and it might no longer be the best for them."

Your clues are: if the back of the bra rides up too high, the straps are falling down, an underwire is poking you, or you're falling out of the sides.

Hutson says her sales people are all trained to fit bras. However, "if a guest would rather see a vendor specialist, we'll let them know when the next event is going to be."



PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN

Playing it safe: Lakeside security officer Scott Opalka holds a compact defibrillator for emergency situations at the mall.

## Heart machine is a lifesaver at mall

No one plans on having a heart attack at a shopping mall. But if you want to up your odds of surviving should it happen, pay attention to where you shop. Lakeside has become the first center to train its staff to use a heart defibrillator.



Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights recently purchased a LIFEPAK@500 automated external defibrillator (AED) and has personnel trained to use it on the spot in the event that a shopper suffers cardiac arrest.

According to Physio-Control Corp., which manufactures this device, Lakeside may be just ahead of a national trend by offering this lifesaving capability at a shopping mall.

Physio-Control, based in Redmond, Wash., has already placed more than 7,500 of the units in the hands of police, firefighters, flight attendants and security officers in public venues everywhere from airports to casinos.

Last year, however, a four-year research project presented to the American Heart Association, found large shopping malls in Seattle ranked behind the airport and the county jail as the third most likely place to suffer a heart attack.

Every day, 1,000 Americans suffer cardiac arrest, and more than 95 percent of them die. In many cases, that's because life-saving defibrillators arrive too

late — if at all, according to the AHA.

Lakeside's new AED, a portable version of larger defibrillators found in ambulances and hospital emergency rooms, enables the center's trained security officers to administer on-the-spot defibrillation in the critical minutes before EMS help arrives.

"The cause of most heart attacks is an arrhythmia, or fibrillation," explains Harry Aretakis, M.D., medical director of the Macomb County EMS.

"The key to survival may depend on how rapidly you can defibrillate — or jump start — the heart back into its normal rhythm. If trained personnel can do that on the scene, a heart attack victim stands a greater chance of survival."

Defibrillation, which uses an electric shock to jolt a cardiac arrest victim back to life, is the only effective way to counteract two common causes of cardiac arrest, ventricular fibrillation, where the heart's electrical impulses become chaotic and ineffective, and ventricular tachycardia, a too-rapid and therefore ineffective heartbeat.

The portable defibrilla-

tor eliminates any chance for human error. The technician attaches the pads to the victim's chest and hits the "start" button. In seconds, the AED analyzes the victim's heart rhythm, determines whether defibrillation is advisable, verbally warns the technician to stand clear of the person and to press the button that activates the potentially life-saving shock.

Thirteen Lakeside security officers became licensed after completing 81 hours each in Medical First Responder (MFR) training, 20 hours of it dedicated to using the center's new defibrillator. The remainder of the training, which covers treatment for everything from seizures and diabetic comas to strokes and childbirth, means that Lakeside shoppers who need it will have trained assistance in a matter of seconds or minutes.

All of the center's remaining officers will eventually complete the training, which is the first level of instruction given to all EMS and EMT personnel.

Lakeside Center is on M-59 and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights.

## Hudson's style 'RENT' cast models fashion on the edge

Hudson's collection of Advanced Spring Fashions were presented by the cast members of RENT at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit on March 23.

The \$10,000 raised from the fashion party will be used by the Fanclub Foundation for the Arts in support of educational programs for the arts in metro Detroit.

About 300 guests enjoyed viewing the hip collections from designers Cynthia Steffe, DKNY for Men, Lola, BCBG, CYNTHIA and Max Studio.

Show highlights included garments of crocheted lace, burnout jersey shirts, sheer net overlay jersey skirts, and colors like paprika, curry, Wedgewood blue, gold, and tones of green.

RENT opens at the Fisher Theater in Detroit on April 8. (Top left) Black T-shirt with white trim by Cheap & Chic, black red, white checked pants by Moschino Jeans. (Right) Camisole by Easel, blue miniskirt by Laundry. Chocolate three-button herringbone blazer, silk short T-shirt and drawstring trouser by DKNY for Men.

All available at Hudson's — Oakland, Somerset North and Twelve Oaks.



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# Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in next Sunday's column. Thank You!

### What we found:

- Clearvue Glass Cleaner can be found at all Murray's Discount stores or through Karen Calka (734) 464-6720, a Stanley home products dealer.
- Yellow toilet tissue can be found at Danny's on Farmington in Livonia.
- Embroidery of names and other things on T-shirts can be ordered at Forest Place Alterations, in downtown Plymouth, or Middle Initial Monogram at Coolidge at 11 Mile, Berkley (248) 544-0886.
- Replacement tiles for the Scrabble game can be bought through Milton Bradley Co. Customer Service Department, 443 Shaker Road, East Longmeadow, MA 01028. It's \$5.50 for the standard edition, \$6.50 for the deluxe edition.
- For folks looking for the Travel Scrabble with magnetic board, try The WTVS Store of Knowledge at Somerset Collection, Troy. It has a plastic folding case, a game board with raised grid, a storage compartment to neatly tuck away wooden tiles and a cloth storage pouch. \$25.
- For movies try Movies Unlimited, (800) 466-8437. They have a million titles to choose from. (Lady and the Tramp will be released in September.)
- The cream dishes with a gold edge were spotted at Crate and Barrel, Somerset Collection South.
- We found the book *We help Daddy*, and a stereo for Kay.

### We're still looking for:

- Directions to the game *Water Works* from the '70s for Judy.
- Fred wants slide trays for a Sawyers Slide Projector #550R.
- A Hamilton Beach Micro Mini Food Processor, "Chop Chop."
- Popit Beads in white (pearl looking.) They plug into each other to lengthen and pop apart, for Trish.
- Emily is looking for the 1938-40 Quiver yearbook from Pontiac High School.
- Jodie wants Old Diamond Fort cheese in 3 or 5 lb. rounds.
- Katherine is looking for stuffed bunnies, very shaggy, 14-16" tall by Russ for \$25.
- Connie wants small bagels "bagelettes," fresh or frozen.
- Lynda wants crystal

stemware by Avon called Hummingbird from the early '90s.

- Anne is looking for Hot Salt from Texas Traditions.
- Keith is looking for an Old Vernor's Ginger Ale glass fountain dispenser.
- Angela is looking for a 10-inch bear sold at Target in 1996 at Christmas. It has red pajamas, Santa hat and rabbit slippers.
- Donna is looking for Fat Free Organic Milk, no pesticides.
- Susan wants Westmoreland milk glass ABC plate, a 7" collectible with a beaded edge.
- Gail is looking for a women's dress shoe in Peau De Soie size 9D.
- Angie from Rochester wants Coppertone #15, TanTone.
- Russ is looking for reproduction photos of old Detroit factories.
- Karen is looking for a small bud vase 6-8" in the shape of a fish, clear or colorful.
- Joanne is looking for an outdoor game called *Scram Ball*. It has different colored wrist bands, the ball has sides to it. It was out a few years ago.
- For Donna, Richard's Tea Bags.
- A curling iron with mist by Revlon or Clairol for Betsy.
- A set of CareBear twin sheets and cases for Julie Ann.
- Marcia wants a recording of *Jesus you're the center of my joy*, CD or cassette.
- Joyce is looking for Fiber Glass Magic sold by Magic American Chemical Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.
- Still seeking a diamond stylist for a Panasonic stereo SE 2015, made in the '70s.
- Donna needs 2-3 boxes of EHM Satinerna Sand II floor tile from ColorTile made in Brazil. 11 5/8 x 11 5/8 in size. A sun color.
- Joan wants doll clothes patterns for a Martha & George Washington handmade porcelain dolls.
- Patty wants Request designer blue jeans.

—Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



Feminine twist: Chinos with a drawstring add a new dimension to the popular pant. These are \$21.99 at Target stores around town.

# Chinos

## A classic returns to spring

Khakis or chinos, by any name, they're wardrobe essentials.

British Lieutenant Harry Lumsden could never be accused of being a slave to fashion back in 1846. Perhaps a slave to comfort, but not to fashion.

The resourceful soldier, based in Punjab, India, where the sun was unforgiving, pitched his official red felt uniform in favor of something more suited to the oppressive climate. He pulled from his steamer trunk cool cotton pajamas and, taking a tip from the natives, dyed the natural cotton with tawny-colored plant extract called mazar. From that day on, Harry Lumsden would be best known as the inventor of khaki.

In 1884, khaki dye was patented in Manchester, England. The romance with khaki gained momentum at the turn of the century when foreign war correspondents donned these cool, durable and inconspicuous cotton pants for their dangerous work reporting in the trenches.

Years later, Teddy Roosevelt got hooked on khaki in the form of "safari" jackets that blended into the bush for his hunting expeditions to East Africa. By the 1940's, Hollywood caught wind of this newest fashion statement that had become synonymous with adventure and courage and quickly added a manly khaki jacket to the wardrobes of romantic leads. Leading ladies also got into the act, with Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Katherine Hepburn sporting khakis on and off screen.

But it was in the fall of 1945 that khakis really made their transition into civilian life. Khakis, also called chinos, made from military cotton twill fabric, were seen that season on college campuses around the country as young men returned from the war. Chinos remained popular with the collegiate crowd throughout the 40's and well into the 50's.

In the 60's, women adopted chinos into their wardrobes and have continued to embrace them for comfort, versatility, and style.

Today, chinos are a seasonless staple that can be worn all week long.

The Spiegel catalog offers these ideas for dressing up or dressing down with chinos:

### Dressing-up chinos

- Pair chinos with a brightly colored jacket and matching turtle-neck for a pulled together look for the office. Accessorize with high-heeled black oxfords.
- Team chinos with anything knit, especially knit jackets or the newest twinsets in lively colors. Knits travel well and offer seasonless comfort. Add a patent or leather belt, suede or velvet flats or ankle boots and you have a polished look.
- For a look that goes from the office to a weekend getaway, try adding a plaid blazer with a suede collar. Wear it with a rich foulard vest over a denim shirt, then just add chinos and you're ready to go.
- For a hip streetwise chinos look, consider a quilted black leather vest or shaped leather jacket. Wear either over a black turtle-neck or a crisp white shirt and accessorize with black leather high-heeled ankle boots.

### Dressing down chinos

- For weekends, chinos look great with oversized knit sweaters

in complimentary shades such as ivory, bordeaux or brown. Add chunky suede loafers and a coordinating suede backpack or hobo bag.

- Sporty classics in All-American red, white and blue always look right with chinos. Spiegel offers a great American flag denim jacket by Polo Jeans Co.
- Big shirts provide a comfy, cozy way to dress down chinos. Opt for traditional plaid flannels.
- Chinos paired with leather bomber jackets and lace-up ankle boots recall the military roots of these new "everything pants."
- Corbin Seitz of Target provided this run-down of the pant styles for spring:
  - Carpenter: Pants with a very wide, straight cut with a flat front. They often have a hoop on the side of the leg (to hold a hammer), as a carpenter's jeans would. Often have large back and front pockets, as well as the occasional side pockets.
  - Cargo: Similar to carpenter pants but often with larger and lower side and front pockets.
  - Wide-leg: Wide from the top of the leg to the bottom. A very oversized look.
  - Flare: Not bell-bottoms, but close. Often low-waisted, flare a bit at the bottom. Sometimes called "boot-cut jeans". More popular with girls than guys.

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TRAVEL

# Modern Abu Dhabi rises on ancient Arab site

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Evelyn Forrest admits that English is the only language she knows and probably the only one she wants to know.

She can't explain why her sons Richard and Chuck have adapted so well to other languages and other cultures. Richard works with the National Wildlife Federation in Japan and speaks fluent Japanese. Chuck works for a British law firm in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates and speaks fluent Arabic.

Her globe-trotting children have allowed Forrest, owner of Help-U-Sell South Oakland and a resident of Birmingham, to see places she'd have never ventured to otherwise.

In December of 1996, she joined Chuck in Abu Dhabi on the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the United Arab Emirates and was surprised to find an ultra modern city with all the comforts of home and then some.

Though she had been to Egypt to visit Chuck in the past, Abu Dhabi sounded a little remote, a little more like those adventure

movies with dusty open market places and jostling crowds.

"I thought it would be dirty, but it wasn't," she said. "Abu Dhabi is very clean."

Her son's interest in the Middle East began in college.

"He went to Yale as an undergraduate and went on a dig to Syria with a professor, where they thought the Ark might have been, if it existed at all," she said. "He got to know the people there in the desert small towns. Anyway, he likes the warm weather."

Following law school at the University of Michigan and momentary notoriety for winning \$172,800 on "Jeopardy" in 1990, Chuck Forrest began working with the U.S. Foreign Service in Dubai. He was also stationed for a summer in Egypt. He now handles contract law for the British firm.

"I had gone to Egypt to visit him and he said, you should come here, it's great," Forrest said. "I was impressed by the place. Until recently they wouldn't allow tourists. Now they're building huge hotels and they have beautiful beaches."

The United Arab Emirates, with a population of 1,206,000 is on the south shore of the Persian Gulf and has become prosperous because of oil.

Forrest displays magazine pictures of the city from just 25 years ago that show a scattering of buildings on a bare desertlike landscape. Today the city (347,000 population) is a glowing vision of white skyscrapers, clean streets and an attractively developed waterfront. Many of the buildings, including some spectacular private residences, have been designed by world-famous architects.

The UAE is not as religiously conservative as Saudi Arabia, its neighbor.

"Saudi Arabia is strictly Muslim and the women cover themselves," Forrest said. "But in the Arab Emirates, foreigners don't have to do that. You have to be sensitive to their religion, but it's not religious like Saudi Arabia or Iran (just across the gulf)."

Forrest said the Arab women were covered in their robes at the market. "But underneath I could see cowboy boots and jeans."

The market in the city is not the open air market usually associated with Arab countries. It is another modern low-rise across from a mosque and surrounded by high-rise office buildings. And it isn't the only place to shop.

"Shoppers can get anything you can get at Somerset, New York City or Beverly Hills, in fact they have more than we have here," Forrest said.

And, though the cities outside of Abu Dhabi have traditional markets and more traditional ways, they also have McDonald's.

"It's kind of sad that everywhere is getting to be like us," Forrest said.

Chuck Forrest lives in a modern high rise apartment house with a beautiful view of the gulf from his window.



Abu Dhabi: Evelyn Forrest found the streets of this United Arab Emirate city bright and modern.

But not everything has changed.

Forrest said men and women dance, separately, in the street to traditional goat-skin bagpipes and drums.

"Camels walk around like crows here, outside the city limits," she said.

She wasn't tempted to try camel riding.

"You have to have them lie down before you get on them and they spit, so I didn't think I'd want to do that," she said.

The people are friendly, Forrest said, though when she and her son encountered a man with two hatchets in Oman, she wasn't too sure. It turned out he just wanted to sell the hatchets.

To top off an interesting visit, Forrest helped Abu Dhabi celebrate the birthday of the sheik and the 25th anniversary of the UAE with fabulous fireworks.



Catching a ride: Usually camels do the carrying in the Middle East, but in this case the camels caught a ride.

**Hatchet man: Chuck Forrest discusses buying a hatchet from a man in Oman.**



GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you! Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net.

GO DUTCH

The West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Holland, Mich., Wednesday, May 13, for

the annual Holland Tulip Festival.

The trip departs from the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Center at 7 a.m. The visit will include bleacher seats for the Tulip Festival Parade and a visit to Windmill Island. Cost of the trip is \$55 for West Bloomfield residents and \$60 for non-residents and includes lunch in the Dutch Village at the Queen's Inn. Registration deadline is April 29. Call (248)738-2500.

B&B GUIDE

The 1998 Michigan Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast guide is now available in booklet form and on the Internet website www.laketolake.com.

The Michigan Lake to Lake Association adopted standards and mandatory B&B/Inn inspections for all members in professionalism, hospitality, cleanliness and safety. All listings in the 1998 directory have been inspected and approved and meet those standards.

The directory offers detailed descriptions of B&B/Inns listed by location throughout Michigan.

The directory is available for purchase for \$4 check or money

order to Michigan B&B Directory, 3143 Logan Valley Road, Traverse City, MI 49684.

ENTERTAINMENT '98

The Entertainment '98 city editions are now available offering discounts for hotels, restaurants, sports and cultural attractions. The Entertainment Hotel and Travel Ultimate Savings directory features 50 percent discounts at 5,500 hotels throughout the world.

For more information or to order, call (800)445-4137 or write 2125 Butterfield Road, Troy, MI 48084.

CEDAR POINT

Andy Pargh, the "Gadget Guru" or the Today show and USA Today, has named Cedar Point the best roller coaster thrill park in America in his recently published book, "The Gadget Guru's Guide to the Best."

Opened in 1870, Cedar Point is the second oldest operating amusement park in the United States and is home to the largest collection of rides, 60, and roller coasters, 12, in the world.

This summer Cedar Point will

open Power Tower, a 300-foot tall tower that features four 240-foot steel towers and two ride experiences, one going up the tower and the other going down.

BICYCLE REPAIRS

Ken Kalousek will demonstrate "The Five Most Common Repairs," 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at REI, 17559 Haggerty Road, Northville at Six Mile. Kalousek has been a bicycle technician for 11 years. He will discuss flat tire repair, simple brake and derailleur adjustment, chain repair, minor wheel truing and handlebar adjustment. The program is free.

WHITE WATER RAFTING

The Edgerunner Ski Club is sponsoring a white water rafting trip to West Virginia, May 20-31. Downpayment is \$50 per person and due on or before Thursday, April 19. Trip includes all-day rafting on Saturday; two-nights camping; buffet breakfast, lunch and dinner Saturday; and an

after-rafting party on Saturday night. Ski Club members pay \$95, non-members pay \$110. Trip is open to anyone older than 18. For more information, contact Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office at (734)462-4422.

BOYNE BROCHURE AVAILABLE

The Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Boyne Country Visitors Bureau in northern Michigan is offering a free brochure featuring both weekend and midweek golf packages. Weekend rates start at \$68 per person, double occupancy and include one night's lodging and 18 holes of championship golf with cart. Golfers can choose from 13 world-class courses and 17 places to stay. Courses include seven Boyne USA courses, Dunmaglas and two of the area's newest, Chestnut Valley and Hidden River Golf and Casting Club. For more information, visit the bureau's web site at www.boynecountry.com or call toll-free 1-888-31-NORTH for a

free brochure. A brochure on activities in the area for the coming year, including calendar of events highlighting more than 60 festivals from May through October is also available. For this brochure, call the Visitors Bureau at 1-800-845-2828.

FOUR DIAMONDS

Three restaurants and nine lodging establishments have been awarded AAA's Four Diamond rating for hospitality.

The lodgings are McCamly Plaza Hotel, Battle Creek; The Townsend, Birmingham; The Dearborn Inn and Ritz Carlton, Dearborn; The Atheneum Suite Hotel, Detroit; Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids; Radisson Plaza Hotel, Kalamazoo; the Garland, Lewiston; and the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

The restaurants are Tribute, Farmington Hills; Webster's, Kalamazoo; and The Lark, West Bloomfield.

**HEY KIDS!**  
The Somerset Collection Invites You To Meet Nestor Fairweather

Come visit Nestor Fairweather, the gentleman rabbit, in the Somerset Garden Village this spring. Nestor will be in his beautiful garden gazebo in the North Grand Court of the Somerset Collection from March 28th to April 11th. It will be a whole lot of fun for everyone. Plus, all the boys and girls who come to see Nestor will receive a special surprise!

To remember this wonderful occasion with Nestor, you can have your picture taken with him! The two of you can remember how much fun you had this spring with a Polaroid picture for only \$10.

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**Mitey Sharks win title**

The Plymouth-Canton Mitey Sharks captured the LCAHL Mite B Tier One hockey championships (six-seven year olds) with an exciting 2-1 triumph over the Plymouth-Canton Killer Sharks in the championship game March 16 at Joe Louis Arena.

Defense was the difference for the Mitey Sharks throughout the season, and it was in the title contest, too. The Mitey Sharks killed a two-man advantage power play for the Killer Sharks in the game's final 1:18 to preserve the win.

Kyle Betz, named the game's most valuable player, scored the game-winning goal late in the second period. Dajon Mingo got the Mitey Sharks first goal; Cory Price scored for the Killer Sharks early in the second period.

The Mitey Sharks finished with a 23-4-2 overall record, surrendering just 36 goals.

Other team members: Sandro Sgambati, Jason Payne, Nick MacDiarmid, Ben Cote, Bryan Davison, Josh McGuire, Trevor McCarty, Anthony Bonnett, Tim Kott, Jake Jossey, Kyle Powell, Kyle Callahan, Kyle Reno and Nick Bargowski. The team is coached by Tim Davison, Serge Cote and Paul Powell; Lori Davison is the team manager.

**Hamilton still hot**

Sarah Hamilton, a junior middle-distance runner for University of Michigan's track team from Canton (Plymouth Salem HS), helped the Lady Wolverines get their outdoor season off to a fast start at the Arizona State Castilo Invitational March 27-28 in Tempe, Arizona.

Hamilton recorded one of U-M's three first-place finishes. She won the 800-meters in 2:12.37, and she also placed second (to teammate Katie McGregor) in the 1,500 in 4:26.0.

**Club meetings**

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 165 of Plymouth Canton HS. Topics to be discussed include fund-raising goals for the 1998 season.

All parents of current Canton football players are requested to attend. Also, parents who will have freshmen football players this fall are encouraged to attend. Future meetings will be the second Wednesday of each month (same time, same location).

For more information, call Anne Sicilia at (734) 397-3046.

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 103 of Plymouth Canton HS. All residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township are invited to attend.

Tryouts, fundraising, field improvements, scheduling, registration results, field assignments and promotional items will be discussed.

Also, PCJBL will hold late registration for all of its leagues from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 in the Canton HS cafeteria.

For more information, call Ray Barnes at (734) 981-5170.

**Canton rec offerings**

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering adult tennis lessons, the first session running April 27-May 20. There are two groups: beginners, 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays; and advanced, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays. All will be at Griffin Park.

Cost is \$30 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents. Those interested must be at least 16 years of age.

Register in person at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit on the Park, Canton. For further information, call (734) 397-5110.

There are still openings for men's teams in the Adult Softball League sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Play begins in late April.

Cost is \$290 per team. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to Plymouth/Canton Sports, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

## Canton, Salem open with victories



A flying start is just what a track team wants and both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem got their girls teams out of the blocks in good shape.

Visiting Canton edged Westland John Glenn, 67 1/2 to 60 1/2 Thursday while Salem stayed home and drilled Livonia Churchill, 106-22.

John Glenn scored heavily in the field events, except in the long jump where Nkechi Okwumabua won with a leap of 16-feet, 9-inches to defeat the Rockets' Nicollette Jarrett by seven inches.

Okwumabua won the 100-meter dash with a 13.4

clocking but Jarrett took the 200 in 27.9.

Jaclyn Bernard doubled for the Chiefs, winning the 800 with a time of 2:48.1 plus the 1,600 in 6:09.7. Canton's Ashleigh Williams took the 400 in 1:05.6.

The Chiefs won the two longer relays.

They finished first with a time of 4:35.0 in the 1,600 and won the 3,200 at 11:22.8.

Amy Rogerson, Taerra Kubert, Williams and Crystal Alderman ran the 1,600 with Christine Keena, Sarah Ware, Amy Dupuis and Bernard running the 3,200.

Salem blitzed Churchill in its season-starter.

"We had a couple of slip-ups here and there," Coach Mark Gregor of the Rocks said, "but we got through it

OK.

"It was much more than I expected it to be. I didn't expect anything that one-sided."

Tiffany Grubaugh captured two field events. She won the shot put with a distance of 32-feet, 4-1/4 inches and then had an even 111 feet to take the discus. Autumn Hicks won the high jump at 4-feet, 10-inches.

Valerie Brown's 17.4 was best of the 100-meter hurdle competitors while Hannah Watts won the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 53.2.

Salem's Rachel Jones doubled, recording a 13.23 to

Please see **GIRLS TRACK, D2**



**Reason to roar:** Harold Druken celebrates after scoring in the first period (above), but the other Whalers, like Yuri Babenko (right), couldn't put the puck past the Bulls' Shawn Gallant.

## Not so fast Bulls block Whalers path

Not yet.

The Plymouth Whalers missed a chance to close its Ontario Hockey League playoff series with Belleville Friday by dropping a less than spirited 3-2 home game.

Belleville dominated for two periods, then held the Whalers off in the third. Plymouth, which leads the series 3-1, will try to wrap it up tonight on the road.

"We weren't sharp at all," Whalers' coach Peter DeBoer said. "I thought we played one good period. You can't play 20 minutes and expect to beat a good team like Belleville."

Plymouth trailed 3-1 going into the third period. That deficit could and

probably should've been worse. But netminder Robert Esche was outstanding, saving 36 of 39 Bulls' shots.

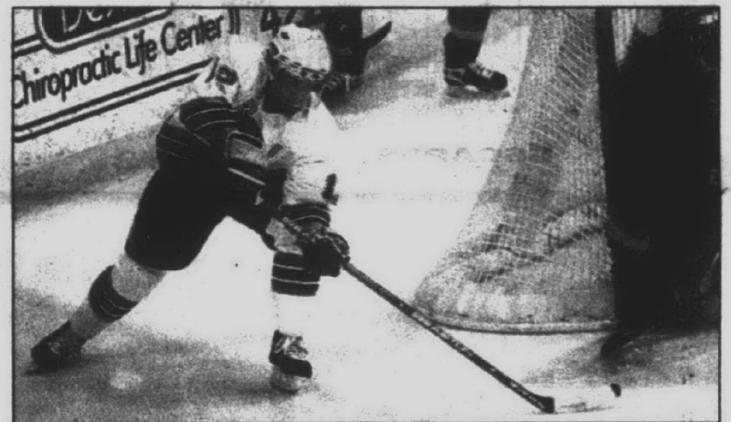
"He kept us in the game and made a lot of great saves," DeBoer said. "He was fantastic. He has given us a chance to win every night."

Plymouth needed Esche to stand on his head, especially early in Friday's contest.

The Bulls came charging out of the gate and had six shots on the board in less than four minutes. Belleville forechecked aggressively as the puck rarely left the Whalers' zone.

Plymouth, in fact, didn't get a shot

Please see **WHALERS, D4**



## Northville rallies to upend Chiefs

After six innings of nothing, the seventh was explosive in Plymouth Canton's season-opening baseball game Friday at Northville.

The Chiefs capitalized on two Mustang errors in the top of the seventh to manufacture a run, but in the bottom of the inning a lead-off single by Tim Edick was followed by a two-run home run by Rob Reed, giving Northville a 2-1 triumph.

Canton is 0-1 overall and in the

**BASEBALL**

Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Northville is 2-0 overall, 1-0 in the division.

Tucker was cruising along until the seventh. He had allowed just three hits and two walks, striking out seven.

However, Northville's Kevin Gilchrist was every bit his equal.

Gilchrist surrendered two hits in the game, walking one and striking out three to earn the victory.

In the top of the seventh, Canton's David Kwiatkowski reached base on an error by the third baseman. Pat Hall's sacrifice bunt moved him up, and Kwiatkowski scored the Chiefs' only run on an error on Joe Cortellini's ground ball.

Canton's only hits were a single by Andrew Copenhaver in the first and a

double by Phil Ross in the third.

**W.L. Central 4, Salem 3:** It was all there for the taking for Plymouth Salem Friday at Walled Lake Central.

The Rocks led 3-1 with two out and no one on base in Central's fifth inning. But Kurt Berlin, who walked just two in the game, issued one to David Crissman, and it came at a bad

Please see **BASEBALL, D4**

### Canton: keep the momentum in high gear

Keeping the momentum going from last year will be the goal of the Plymouth Canton baseball team as it opens its 1998 season.

After a slow start, the Chiefs rebounded last season to finish 14-16, which included an 8-7 victory over a heavily favored Redford Catholic Central team in the district tournament. Canton was later knocked out in the district final by Livonia Stevenson.

Canton should be able to keep the winning going under fourth-year coach Scott Dickey, as the Chiefs return a young, but experienced squad.

The Chiefs did graduate two of their starting outfielders - Jeff Opalinski and Pat Noonan (.319, 25 RBI) - along with shortstop Neil Wildfong (.371), second baseman Nathan Copenhaver and hurler Jason Mortiere (3-5, 4.09 ERA).

But Dickey is confident his team has what it takes to get

See **CANTON OUTLOOK, D3**



**Big bat:** One reason for optimism at Canton is the overall play of catcher Dave Kwiatkowski.

### Winning the close games is key for Salem

Talk about having bad luck.

Last season's baseball season for Plymouth Salem can be summed up in one word - frustrating - as the Rocks lost 10 one-run games to finish 11-18.

With the loss of All-Observerland catcher Ryan Rumberger, things may appear to be bleak for Salem. Rumberger, who is now catching at the University of Detroit-Mercy, was named the MVP in the Michigan High School All-Star game following a season where he batted .464 with seven homers and 25 RBI.

But his softer, fourth-year head coach Dale Rumberger, believes he has a young and dangerous squad led by an impressive pitching staff.

Leading the guns is senior Kurt Berlin, who was a victim of the close losses last season. The 6-foot-5 hurler finished 2-6, but had a low 1.81 ERA.

"He throws in the mid 80s, has

See **SALEM OUTLOOK, D3**



**Returning ace:** Kurt Berlin, Salem's best pitcher last season, is back to lead the Rocks.

# Chiefs open with mercy of Northville

Considering that Plymouth Canton had lost 12 seniors from its Western Lakes Activities Association championship softball team of a year ago, and that their all-conference pitcher, Gretchen Hudson, was injured and unavailable, their opener looked very much in doubt Friday against visiting Northville.

No need to worry, however. Jenny Fisher was more than equal to the task of filling in for Hudson, stopping the Mustangs on two hits and a walk as the Chiefs posted a 12-2, five-inning mercy victory.

"I was very pleased with what happened," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "The kids played extremely well, they were good defensively and they did not have a strikeout."

The Chiefs scored their 12 runs on just seven hits, taking advantage of eight walks and six errors by Northville. Shelly Priebe was the only Canton player with two hits; she also drove in two runs.

Canton is 1-0 overall and in the Western

## SOFTBALL

Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Northville is 0-2 overall and 0-2 in the WLAA.

Hudson, who hurt her elbow throwing two weeks ago, is just getting back in shape. She is currently available, but probably won't pitch until the end of the week.

All three of Canton's teams got victories against Northville. The freshmen won 12-11 and the junior varsity posted a 19-7 triumph.

**W.L. Central 10, Salem 3:** Maybe things haven't changed all that much for Plymouth Salem.

Walled Lake Central took full advantage of the free passes issued by the Rocks, breaking Friday's game at Salem open with a four-run seventh.

Salem is 0-1 overall and 0-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division. Central is 1-1 overall, 1-0 in the Lakes.

Shannon Coultas took the loss for the Rocks, allowing 10 runs on six hits and 17 walks. He struck out four.

Kami Scott was the winner for the Vikings, surrendering three runs on six hits and three walks, striking out eight. She also had two hits.

Stefanie Volpe led Salem with two hits, including a double. Karen Prosyk had a hit and an RBI, and Coultas had a double and scored two runs.

Salem led 2-0 after two innings, but Central struck for four runs in the third and two more in the fourth. The Rocks closed to within 6-3 with a run in the fourth, but could get no closer.

"We have to get our pitching in order and get our bats going," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland.

# Canton can't quite catch up to Rockets

Plymouth Canton's boys track team got off to a good start even though the outcome wasn't all that great.

Visiting Westland John Glenn defeated Canton, 73-63, Thursday night but the Chiefs' young runners made an impressive debut.

"A lot of our freshmen and sophomores had a chance to compete," Coach Bob Richardson of Canton said. "About one-fourth of our points were scored by freshmen."

The big news for Canton was a noise made by shot putter Kevin Keil.

Keil captured the shot put and the discus in the meet, throwing the shot a school record 51-feet, 7-inches. That thumped the old record of 49-feet, 1-inch set in 1993 by Tom Raven.

Keil's winning discus toss was an even 154 feet.

"A big hat's off and congratulations to Kevin Keil," Richardson said. "He's one of our senior captains who's heading for Central Michigan in the fall."

"He'll be throwing the shot and discus up there."

"It was an exciting meet. It came down to the last event. The place was rocking."

"It was the biggest track crowd I've seen in quite a while, outside of the Canton-Salem meet."

## BOYS TRACK

The meet deciding event was the 1600 relay.

The Rockets led by five going into the event and posted a 3:38.5, barely besting the Chiefs' 3:39.3.

The meet was the first of the season for Canton whereas John Glenn lost to Ann Arbor Huron earlier and is 1-1.

Canton took the 3200 relay in 8:45.5, with Steve Blossom, Jason Rutter, Marty Kane and Shaun Moore doing the honors.

Moore took the 1600 with a time of 4:47.5 while Larry Anderson captured the 400 in 58.7.

Eric Larsen, his basketball season behind him, turned it on over 200 yards and took first place with a time of 24.1 seconds. Bryan Boyd won the 3200 in 10:45.4.

"We got a big meet out of Eric Larsen," Richardson said. "He won the 200, was second in the long jump and third in the high jump. He was also on a relay we didn't score in. He had a huge day."

"Moore, one of our other captains, was a double winner. He was the anchor on our 1600 relay."

A good result for the Chiefs as they grow this season.

## ROUNDUP

### Open qualifier

The 83rd Michigan Open is scheduled for June 29-July 2 at The Bear at Grand Traverse Resort. There are eight qualifying sites for this annual golf classic, featuring the state's best amateurs and professionals.

There are four qualifiers scheduled for Monday, May 18: at The Fortress in Frankenmuth; at Franklin Hills Country Club in Franklin; at the Glacier Club in Washington; and at Gull Lake Country Club in Richland.

There are four more qualifiers slated for Tuesday, May 19: at Egypt Valley CC in Ada; at Katke-Cousins Golf Club in Rochester; at The Legend in Bellaire; and at Walnut Hills CC in East Lansing.

Entry forms are available at any of the qualifying sites or by calling the Michigan Section PGA at (734) 522-2323. Entry deadline is Monday, May 4.

Also: the Michigan Open Pro-Am will be June 27-28. For more information, call Jim Riddle at (313) 223-4367.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### LIVONIA-WESTLAND SPORTS CARD

#### PREP BASEBALL

Monday, April 6

Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Zoe Christian, 4:30 p.m.  
Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.  
Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
Wayne at Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Divine Child at Redford CC, 4 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7

Franklin Rd. at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.  
Harrison at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.  
Churchill at Garden City, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 8

W.L. Central at Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Salem at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at Northville, 4 p.m.  
John Glenn at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.  
Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.  
Luth. W'sid at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Monday, April 6

Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
John Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
Luth. W'sid at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7

N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Churchill, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
John Glenn at Belleville, 4 p.m.

#### Huron Valley at Bethesda, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Churchill at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
Franklin at Salem, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Canton at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
Ypsilanti at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.  
Luth. North at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Monday, April 6

Redford CC vs. H.W. Notre Dame at Thurston H.S., 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7

Wyandotte at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Ply. Christian, Harper Woods at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Churchill at Canton, 3:30 p.m.

Franklin at Northville, 3:30 p.m.

Salem at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

Redford CC at A.A. Pioneer, TBA.

GIRLS TRACK

Monday, April 6

Franklin at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7

Trenton at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Ladywood at Mercy, 4 p.m.

Ply. Christian, Harper Woods at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Canton at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

Northville at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

Farmington at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson at Salem, 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, April 6

Ply. Salem at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

Northville at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

#### Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m.

W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Luth. N'west at Luth. W'sid, 5:30 p.m.

Mercy at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.

Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

River Rouge at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Luth. Westland at R.O. Shrine, 5 p.m.

A.A. Pioneer at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.

Stevenson at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.

Churchill at Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.

W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Northville, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

(all double-headers)

Sunday, April 5

Madonna at St. Xavier (Ill.), 11 a.m.

Tuesday, April 7

Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

Madonna at Concordia, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 10

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

Siena Hts. at Madonna, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

(all double-headers)

Sunday, April 5

Madonna vs. Rochester College at Ladywood H.S., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7

Madonna at Seginaw Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Madonna vs. Concordia at Ladywood H.S., 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

Madonna vs. Aquinas at Ladywood H.S., 4 p.m.

TBA — time to be announced.

## Girls track from page D1

win the 100 meters and winning the 200 with a time of 27.9.

Shannon Will's 1:10.4 was best in the 400, Katie Bonner won the 800 with a 2:34.0-clocking, Alyson Flohr won the 1,600 in 5:34.7 and Rachael Moraitis took the 3,200 with a time of 12:45.6.

Ashley Fillian was second in the 1,600 at 5:36.2 and Jenny Hefner took second in the discus with an effort of 83-feet, 8-inches.

The Rocks took three of the four relay events.

Michelle Bonior, Hicks, Wendt Lehardt and Brynne DeNeen combined for a winning 54.7 in the 400 relay.

The winning time in the 1,600 was a 4:28.7 posted by the foursome of Bonner, DeNeen, Ellen Stemmer and Will.

The 3,200 relay went to Annemarie Verduyze, Erin Kelly, Flohr and Stemmer in 10:40.5.



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# Eagles

What can the Michigan Academy do for you?

Last season's 25-6 Michigan Inter-Conference before losing Roper 7-6 in championship game.

This season's opening, however, move up to Division, a level of competition not seen in Red Division.

"My concern is getting up a division we were 8-0 coach Sam Ge have to come to schools like St. Allen Park and Oakland Christ Park and

Plus, PCA duplicate last year under Gained replaced Dave concentrating golf career.

But Gained He has spent sons coaching, had coached from 1985 to has Jim Jones pitching and assisted Robi

The Eagles voids left by from last year notably, ce DeRenzo, an former who league.

Also gone Speier (4-2

# Sale

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# Eagles seeking success

What can the Plymouth Christian Academy baseball team possibly do for an encore?

Last season, the Eagles finished 25-6 and won their first Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title in 10 years before losing to Bloomfield Hills Roper 7-6 in the district championship game.

This season will be more challenging, however, as the Eagles move up to the MIAC's Blue Division, a definite improvement in the level of talent PCA experienced last season in the league's Red Division.

"My concern is that we're moving up a division from one where we were 8-0 last season," PCA coach Sam Gaines said. PCA will have to compete against larger schools like Southfield Christian, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, Oakland Christian, Taylor Baptist Park and Roper.

Plus, PCA will have to try to duplicate last season's success under Gaines, a new coach, who replaced Dave Robillard who is concentrating on his professional golf career.

But Gaines isn't really new. He has spent the past few seasons coaching the j.v. team, and had coached the varsity squad from 1985 to 1988. Gaines also has Jim Jones at his side, PCA's pitching and catching coach who assisted Robillard last season.

The Eagles will have to fill the voids left by several key cogs from last year's squad - most notably, center fielder Chris DeRenzo, an All-Conference performer who hit .500 in the league.

Also gone is reliever Jim Speier (4-2), second baseman

## PCA BASEBALL

Doug Robillard and pitcher Nathan Bryant.

But the good news is that senior James Jones returns. The senior was 11-1 last season as PCA's ace. He also hit .300 and will be the team's No. 3 hitter, and back-up catcher.

"He is our go-to-guy on the mound," Gaines said. "He's not overpowering, but he has good control and a good head for pitching. And he's a good contact hitter with a great eye."

Senior Zack Parton returns as the team's second starter. Parton, who was 4-2 last season, is a junk ball pitcher with good control. He has fought arm problems, but is healthy this season.

Junior Andy Powers makes the move up from j.v. to be the third starter. The lefty can also play outfield and has offensive capability.

Junior Bill Kiessel will replace Speier as the closer. The power-pitcher currently has a sore arm, but will be ready to go soon. Gaines said others will also find time on the mound.

The offense will be led by senior shortstop Jon Isensee, the team's clean-up hitter, who batted over .500 last season.

"He is our Mr. Baseball," Gaines said of the All-Conference performer. "He eats, breathes and lives baseball, and has great hustle."

Junior Randy Dahlman will bat second and play third base, while senior Chris Brandon will be on the opposite corner, playing first base and batting fifth.

Sophomore catcher Derric Isensee, one of the team's best power hitters, made the varsity squad as a freshman last season and has a great arm and quick release from behind the plate.

Also seeing time on the field will be speedy outfielder Patrick Frye and junior utility man Evan Gaines, the team's best bunter and a versatile player.

A pair of freshmen will play key roles for PCA this season. Travis Yonkman will start in center field and Gaines considers him a "star of the future." David Shumaker, who stands only 5-foot-4, will play second base and probably bat lead-off.

"I think we'll be able to score a lot of runs this season," Gaines said. "And we're blessed with a lot of pitchers and have a lot of flexibility and depth in where we can play people. We have some excellent back-ups at each position."

PCA's offense looked good Thursday as the Eagles opened their season with a 6-5 victory at Warren Immaculate Conception.

Jon Isensee knocked in Dahlman in the seventh inning with the game-winning run after beating out an infield single.

Jones picked up the win by tossing the final four innings in relief. He struck out the first three batters he faced to extinguish a scoring threat. Parton had pitched the first three innings, with Isensee struggling against the four hitters he faced.

Powers was pitching a shutout and helped himself with a two-run double in the second game before the game was called because of darkness in the third inning.



*Ernie Harwell*

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

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**South Livonia**  
Wednesday, April 15  
2 p.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
32955 Plymouth Rd.

**Plymouth**  
Friday, April 17  
2 p.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

**Westland**  
Friday, April 17  
9:30 a.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
36601 Warren Ave.

## Salem outlook from page D1

a great change-up and spots his fastball well," Rumberger said. "When he's on, he's as good as any pitcher we've ever had."

Jason Lukasik is a hard throwing sophomore with a fastball hitting 87 mph. He reminds Rumberger of former Salem standout Scott Rodgers, who went on to pitch at Kent University.

The third starter will be senior Jason Cox (3-2, 2.91 ERA). The crafty southpaw has a variety of effective off-speed pitches.

The Rocks also have strong middle relievers in juniors Geoff Bennett and Mike Hoben and senior Scott Hay (2-4, 3.51 ERA) led the Rocks in appearances last season and has excellent control, as evidenced by allowing only six walks in 50 innings of work last season.

The closer for the Rocks is Brandon Bray. The hard throwing junior, nicknamed "beefcake," recorded two wins and two saves last season.

"I think we'll score, but I don't think we'll need a lot of runs to win games with our pitching staff," Rumberger said. "I have a lot of confidence in our pitchers."

The other strength of the Salem team is the outfield, where Rumberger can interchange a group of five players. Senior Jamie LaGrow returns as the team's leading hitter from last season (.370) and will most likely start in left field.

Senior Phil Cosens is penciled

in for right field. Cosens was injured most of last season, but did collect 10 hits in 24 at bats. In center field will be junior Chris Longpre, a fast player who will start the season third in the Salem lineup.

Bennett and junior Nick Eichler round out the impressive group of outfielders.

"This is the best group of outfielders I've ever had," Rumberger said. "It's a deep group of talented players and it doesn't matter where I play any of them."

Replacing the departed Rumberger behind the plate will be senior Brett Burleson who will bat cleanup. Burleson, who batted .312 as a designated hitter last season, has improved in part to new corrective contact lenses.

Backing up Burleson at catcher is junior Richard Stankov, who at 6-3, 200 pounds is the largest catcher Rumberger has ever played.

At first base is 6-7 Ben Szczepanski, a power hitter with good range on defense. Rumberger plans on platooning senior lefty Mark Runchey with junior right-hander Corey Wacker at second base.

At shortstop will most likely be senior Tony Bernhardt (.294), Salem's lead-off hitter who struggled with the glove last season. When Lukasik isn't pitching, he may also play shortstop or third base.

"My concern is if we'll be able to pick up the ball on the infield,

especially at second base and shortstop," Rumberger said. "You can't give teams four or five chances to score an inning."

Rumberger said he will probably interchange Lukasik, Runchey or Hoben (a transfer from Florida) at third base throughout the season.

Junior Joe Rizzi will be a key cog in the Salem lineup. The lefty designated hitter may be the team's most dependable hitter, according to Rumberger.

"This is a young team with not a lot of varsity experience, but I believe once they have a few games under their belt, they should really take off," Rumberger said.

"This is a hard working group and there isn't a bad apple in the bunch. There are a lot of strong teams in our league, but because no one knows a lot about us, I think we have the ability to sneak up on some teams which is in our favor."

With the increase in talent, Rumberger believes this team has the potential to contend in the Western Lakes Activities Association - but he isn't taking anything for granted.

"Because we lost a lot of close games last season, we've been working on sacrifice bunting, pitcher's defense, outfield relays, base running and communication," Rumberger said. "It was the small things last season that cost us the big games."

## Canton outlook from page D1

over the .500 mark.

The main reason for Dickey's optimism is the return of senior catcher David Kwiatkowski. The All-Division performer batted .430, ripped three homers and recorded 15 RBI.

"David should be one of the better players in the league," Dickey said. "It also helps our pitching staff to have an experienced catcher behind the plate."

Canton also has an experienced infield, with the exception of second base, where three players will battle for the starting spot.

The leading candidate as second base is freshman Oliver Wolcott, who has shown promise with the bat. Senior Mike Rourk and junior Steve Lueck may also find time at that spot.

There is no question who will play first where senior Pat Van Hull (.360) returns. On the other corner, junior Joe Cortellini will play third and hope to improve on his hitting performance of last season.

Junior Andrew Copenhaver (.319) will make the transition from third base to shortstop.

The only returning outfielder is center fielder Kyle Richardson (.275). Others battling for outfield spots include seniors Jeff Page and Brent Kossick, and juniors Phil Ross, Ron McCue, Ben Tucker, Mike Crodelle and Kevin Thomasaitis.

"We're strong up the middle with Kwiatkowski, Copenhaver and Richardson," Dickey said. "If we can throw strikes, than we should be o.k."

The job of throwing strikes will be left up to a pitching staff known for control and finesse.

Three pitchers from last season return, led by Tucker. The right-hander finished 5-3 with a 2.88 ERA last season.

Other experienced hurlers are Rourk, a control pitcher who was 3-1, 3.17 ERA last year, and Page, a lefty who compiled a 1-1 mark with a 4.92 ERA.

Dickey added that Thomasaitis, Cortellini, McCue and junior David Winter may also see time on the mound.

Playing important back-up roles will be sophomore Brayn Kay at catcher, Thomasaitis at first base and Winter at third

base.

"We're a young team, but we like this team," Dickey said. "On offense, Kwiatkowski, Van Hull and Copenhaver are proven, but many of the other players are untested. We will find out what we have on offense once the season begins."

Part of the reason for last year's late-season success was the call-up of Cortellini, Tucker and Copenhaver from the j.v. squad.

"We got off to a slow start, then had to let go a few players and called up three sophomores," Dickey said. "We eventually started playing better."

Dickey realizes that the Chiefs will have plenty of competition in the Western Lakes Activities Association this season including Farmington Hills Harrison - the league champs two of the past three years. Other teams noted by Dickey are Northville, North Farmington, Walled Lake Western (which graduated many of its top players) and Westland John Glenn.

# Whalers from page D1

on net until the 15:05 mark. Belleville finally got one by Esche with 6:40 gone in the period as defenseman Joel Dezainde scored on a slapshot from the left point.

"They were playing for their lives," DeBoer said of Belleville's quick start. "I think they did all of the little things that made us successful in the first three games."

Plymouth caught a break shortly after the goal. A metal support for the glass above the boards near Belleville's net was dislodged after several players crashed into it with about eight minutes gone by in the period.

A 20-minute delay resulted and clearly took some of the momentum away from Belleville. The Whalers regrouped and were actually able to tie the game with 30 seconds left in the period.

Harold Druken scored after David

Legwand began the play behind the Belleville goal. Legwand snapped a pass to defenseman Paul Mara who then sent a perfect centering pass to Druken in front of the Bulls' net.

Druken one-timed it past Belleville goalie Shawn Gallant to tie the game at 1-1.

The Whalers were unable to sustain an offensive attack in the second period, however. Belleville continued to play hard, physical hockey and control play.

It paid off on the scoreboard as the Bulls got two by Esche in second period. Andrei Shurupov scored on a rebound at 17:42 and Dan Cleary made it 3-1 with a backhand at 5:23.

Shots on goal told the story. Belleville blistered Plymouth's net with 17 shots in the period and held a 30-17 advantage heading into the third.

The Whalers got untracked in the

final period. Druken cut Belleville's lead to one with his second goal at 17:45.

Plymouth continued to press the rest of the way. Belleville's Gallant was equal to the task, though, turning away nine Whalers' shots.

Despite the loss, DeBoer thinks his team can close Belleville out tonight.

"I think we can go in there and win," he commented. "We're still a pretty confident team."

**Whalers 4, Bulls 3 (OT):** Talk about dodging bullets.

The Plymouth Whalers were just one clearing pass down the ice from the realization that their OHL quarterfinal series lead against the Belleville Bulls was about to be cut in half, and that they would indeed have to make a return trip to this small Ontario town.

Trailing 3-2 in the closing seconds of regulation, team captain Andrew Taylor

stepped into the breach to knock in his second goal of the period — and his seventh of the playoffs — knotting the game at 3-3 with just nine seconds remaining.

Overtime beckoned, and the Whalers had the momentum. Julian Smith turned that into a Whaler victory, netting the game-winner just 1:46 into the sudden-death extra session to give Plymouth the victory and a 3-0 series lead in front of 3,109 mostly disappointed fans in Belleville Wednesday.

Until that final goal, the Whalers had led just once in the game, on Harold Druken's first-period power-play goal at the 9:25 mark. Taylor and Yuri Babenko assisted.

Belleville tied it on a goal by Joel Trotter 7:09 later, then broke the 1-1 tie with a score by Jonathan Cheechoo at 11:45 of the second period.

Taylor's first goal in the third period, on a power play at the 3:29 mark, retied the game at 2-2. But the Bulls struck again, this time getting a marker from Derek Campbell at 10:56, giving them a 3-2 advantage and setting the stage for Taylor's late-game heroics.

David Legwand assisted on both of Taylor's third-period goals, with Nik Tselios getting one on his first and Druken adding one on the second. Paul Mara and Randy Fitzgerald drew assists on Taylor's game-winner.

Not to be overlooked in this nail-biter was the goaltending of the Whalers' Robert Esche, who faced 45 shots and made 42 saves in getting the win, his third-straight by a single goal. Shawn Gallant was in the net for Belleville; he had 23 saves.

Plymouth was 2-of-5 on the power play, while the Bulls were 0-for-6.

## Experienced Shamrocks could be contenders

In baseball, it's always assumed that pitching is the name of the game.

But if you include hitting, then Redford Catholic Central may have something special going into the 1998 season.

The Shamrocks took their jumps last year with a young squad, finishing 18-14 and failing to get out of the districts.

But this spring the Shamrocks appear to have many of the pieces in place to contend with Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren DeLaSalle for the Central Division title in the Catholic

### CC BASEBALL

League.

Coach John Salter, entering his 18th season, may not be able to put two pitchers of the caliber of Rice's duo of 6-foot-7 lefty Tom Marx (bound for Miami of Florida), and 6-6 right-hander Jon Poyer, but he might have the best offensive team in the Catholic League.

Junior shortstop Dave Lusky, a first-team All-Observer pick, returns after leading the team

with 36 RBI. He also hit .383.

Junior center fielder Bob Malek is coming off a .446 campaign, while junior first baseman-outfielder Casey Rogowski hit .406 with 18 RBI.

Junior catcher Chris Woodruff batted .291 with 15 RBI and senior second baseman Matt Firlik hit .286 with 18 RBI.

"We're young, but experienced in the sense that a lot of sophomores played last year," said Salter, in his 18th year. "Offensively we should be strong. Rogowski, Lusky, Toney and Woodruff can hit with power. But we also have some base hitters."

"We should be strong defensively. We have average speed, but Malek and Firlik run well."

Two experienced pitchers also return in senior right-hander Tony Nozewski (5-1, 3.04 ERA)

and senior left-hander Mike Haller (4-4, 3.41 ERA). The No. 3 man, junior right-hander Anthony Toney, went 1-4 last season, but hit .328.

"Having two senior-pitchers is nice, also having a righty and lefty," Salter said. "Haller has good control and keeps it down. Nozewski can keep the hitters off balance."

"We should be improved over last year. The kids are working hard."

The biggest loss to graduation was John DiBella, who was named second-team All-Observer after hitting .326 and earning a 4-0 record as a pitcher.

Newcomers expected to contribute include junior third baseman Mario D'Herin and junior pitchers Mark Cole and Dan Duffey.

## Baseball from page D1

time — because the next batter, Joe Paletta, slugged a game-tying home run.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Vikings scored the game-winner on Ryan Wing's single with two out. In fact, all of their runs scored with two out.

Berlin deserved a better fate. He went all six innings for Salem, giving up three earned runs on six hits, two walks and one hit batsman. He struck out three.

Central's Shawn Morrison was the winning pitcher, surviving one bad inning. He gave up just four hits, with one hit batter and no walks, striking out eight.

Salem scored all three of its

runs in the second, getting all four of its hits in the frame. Joe Rizzi started it with a single, with Jason Lukasik following with another base hit that sent Rizzi to third. Lukasik then stole second and Ben Szczepanski followed with a two-run double.

The next two batters struck out for the Rocks, but after Szczepanski moved to third on a passed ball, Tony Bernhardt delivered him with a clutch, two-out single.

Central's Paletta was the only player to collect two hits in the game.

Salem is 0-1 overall and in the WAAA's Lakes Division. Central is 1-0 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes.

## Rabe's 1-hitter jolts defending champs

### BASEBALL

Roy Rabe pitched a one-hit shutout Friday as Livonia Stevenson opened the 1998 baseball season with a 5-0 win over defending Lakes Division champion Farmington.

Rabe, a junior right-hander, struck out nine for the host Spartans.

He gave up five walks, hit four batters and allowed a single to Brad Baker.

"The kid (Rabe) threw a good ballgame and beat us," Farmington coach Tim Schafer said.

Rabe also helped his own cause with an RBI single. Joe Suchar also knocked in a pair of runs with a single, while Dave Stando contributed an RBI single.

Farmington's Charley Avery suffered the loss as the Falcons dropped to 0-3 on the season.

**CHURCHILL 6, FRANKLIN 2:** Winning pitcher Nick Lamb hurled five strong innings, allowing three hits and five walks, and reliever Corey Cook closed the door as Livonia Churchill (2-0) earned a WAAA-Western Division victory Friday over host Livonia Franklin (0-2).

Cook, who struck out the side in the sixth inning, held Franklin hitless over the final two innings to pick up the save.

Dave Word, who worked all seven innings for the Patriots, allowed eight hits, three walks and fanned seven.

Eric Lightie went 2-for-3, including a double and two RBI for the victorious Chargers. Brett Wells added two hits and an RBI.

Brian Waldo clubbed a 2-run homer for Franklin in the third inning. He also singled.

**N. FARMINGTON 9, JOHN GLENN 2:** Thirteen radar guns were on hand Friday to witness host North Farmington's WAAA-Lakes Division victory over Westland John Glenn (0-2).

Jeff Trzos, a 6-foot-6 lefty who signed with Michigan, struck out six, walked one and did not allow a hit in three innings. Kirk Taylor, a 6-6 left-hander, fanned four in two hitless innings.

Tim Reeves collected the lone Glenn hit.

Trzos, Taylor and Bryan Glazer each collected two hits for the Raiders.

Glenn starter Josh Utley, who worked four innings before giving way to Dale Hayes in the fifth, suffered the loss.

Clinging to a 2-1 lead, North exploded for six runs in the bottom of the fifth as Glenn committed three errors.

**CHURCHILL 14, GLENN 10:** You could tell it was the season opener Thursday as each team made seven errors.

The Chargers trailed 10-7, before taking an 11-10 lead with a four-run fourth inning.

Leading the 13-hit Churchill attack was Brett Wells, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Corey Cook was 3-for-4, while Eric Lightie and Ryan Justins chipped in with a pair of hits.

Justin Fendeleit had three of Glenn's 13 hits.

John Ross, who was the most effective of three Churchill pitchers, picked up the win by holding the Rockets scoreless for the final 3 1/3 innings. Justin Draughn started before giving way to Andy Shoemaker in the third inning.

Taking the loss for Glenn was starter Chet Rees. Mike Swafford and Josh Utley finished the game in relief for the Rockets.

**REDFORD UNION 16, FRANKLIN 1:** RU's Panthers couldn't have asked for a better start Thursday, beating the host Patriots in a five-inning mercy in the season opener for both teams.

The Panthers collected 12 hits in support of the combined four-hit pitching of Joel Helligday and Mike Maccek.

RU sent 13 batters to the plate in the first inning when it scored 10 runs off Franklin's starting and losing pitcher Tony Seis. Brad Proffer came on in relief in the second inning.

Franklin's run came in the third when Rob Remer singled, stole second base and came home on a single by Brian Waldo.

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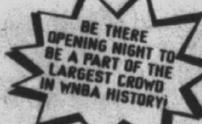
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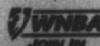
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THURSDAY	JUNE 25	7:30PM	WASHINGTON MYSTICS
MONDAY	JUNE 29	7:30PM	CHARLOTTE STING
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WEDNESDAY	JULY 8	7:30PM	PHOENIX MERCURY
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WEDNESDAY	JULY 22	7:30PM	WASHINGTON MYSTICS
SATURDAY	JULY 25	2:00PM	LOS ANGELES SPARKS
FRIDAY	JULY 31	7:30PM	SACRAMENTO MONARCHS
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PREFERRED STOCK

Attractive, slender, intelligent, affectionate, outgoing, energetic SWFF, 47, 5'6", independent, seeks tall, fit, attractive, honest, humorous SWMM, 42-52, 6'+, N/S, degreed, for friendship first. #4121

A ROMANTIC AT HEART

Attractive, SF, 38, green/blonde, 5'6", 130lbs, likes movies, dining out, honest, honest, humorous SWMM, 42-52, 6'+, N/S, degreed, for friendship first. #4121

GREAT COOK...

Terrible housekeeper, SWFF, 46, attractive, tall, slim, outgoing, brown/blond, enjoys fishing, gardening, dining out. Seeks well-groomed, emotionally stable, easygoing, sensitive SWMM, 43-55, for monogamous LTR. No kids. #4137

LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE

SF, 45, petite, long blonde/light green hair, intelligent, honest, sincere, decent man, financially secure, who will treat me well. No heavyweights, or babies. #4030

GENTLEMAN:

I'm tall, slender, pretty, very intelligent, refined, humorous, fun, affectionate, romantic, SF, 41, interested in being outdoors. SWMM, 35-45, interested in being outdoors. SWMM, 35-45, interested in being outdoors. #4137

RESTLESS SPIRIT

Flying too near the sun, seeks different path, dare show me a new one? SWFF, mid-40s, 5'5", 120lbs, blonde. You are WPM, 40-50, all of your Fruit Loop. #4137

BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT...

Bubbly blonde teacher, SWFF, 46, 5'6", 130lbs, enjoys biking, running, Mecklenburg, SF, 40-50, interested in being outdoors. SWMM, 35-45, interested in being outdoors. #4137

GLAMOROUS BABE

SWFF, 32, 5'7", blonde, no dependents, slender yet curvaceous, outgoing, great cook, educated, well-dressed, lives fine dining, cultural events, travel, stimulating conversation. Seeking SWMM, 35-47, handsome, fit, professional, similar qualities/interests, for LTR. #4022

DANCE IN DISTRESS

Attractive SWFF, 38, 5'11", blonde, green, seeks tall, heroic SWMM, 30-42, to rescue me from having too much time on my hands, for possible LTR. #4239

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY PRO

Independent, slim, 34, long brown hair, children, enjoys reading, traveling, and the theater. To name a few. Seeking a thoughtful SWMM, 30+, N/S. #4055

BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR

30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest, sincere, LTR, possible LTR. #4239

ALLURING & INTELLIGENT

Tall, SWFF, 36, with long, wavy, strawberry-blonde hair, seeks LTR with an intelligent man committed to personal growth. #4059

WE'RE HIDING...

now seek me. Born-again, middle east-erly-looking, Godly, SF, 30, 5'3", seeks Godly, attractive, born-again SWMM, 30-40, 6'+, for friendship. #4281

SEEKING LIFE PARTNER

Honest, caring, college-educated, down-to-earth SWFF, 27, brown/brown, N/S, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel. Seeking honest, easygoing, fun, sincere SWFF, 26-32, N/S. #4095

LAST CHANCE

Pretty SWFF, long hair, brown eyes, enjoys hiking, reading, seeking nice, physically fit SWMM, for monogamous LTR, leading to marriage. No games. No players. #4188

LOOKING FOR JOHN MALKOVICH

Fun, easygoing, educated, single mom SWMM, 35-45, for possible LTR. Kids are great. #4137

INDEPENDENT MOM

DWFF, 32, 5'4", 100lbs, mom of two, homemaker, with healthy mind and body, seeks PM for dating, sports, travel, etc. Plymouth area. #4039

ROMANTIC AND BEAUTIFUL

Intelligent, kind-hearted SWFF, 34, enjoys working out, movies, concerts, travel, etc. Seeking SWMM, 28-30, who is looking to share friendship, possible LTR. #4059

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL MALE

SWFF, 31, physically fit, enjoys swimming, working out, skiing, travel. Seeking SWMM, 30-35, physically fit, with similar interests, for LTR. #4100

COMEDY BY

SWFF, 34, seeks never married guy. Let's go to dinner or a game. Let's share fun and future friendship and more. #4137

STILL LOOKING

SWFF, 28, 5'3", brown/red, enjoys dining, dancing, Red wings, seeks commitment-minded SWMM, 25-35, for possible relationship. #4541

LIMITLESS RELATIONSHIP

Romantic, intelligent, tall, 28, 5'7", 150lbs, seeks mature WM, 30-45, who's not afraid to let his desire go. If you have a heart you wouldn't mind losing, please call. #4543

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Attractive, affectionate, athletic, adventurous, warm, romantic, educated SWFF, 35, 5'5", blonde/blond, medium build, seeks handsome, 5'9-6'4", 40-50, who's honest, N/S, who likes the outdoors, travel, for possible LTR. #4137

LIVONIA LADY

Educated DWFF, 50, 5'7", long blonde hair, enjoys reading, travel, life, movies, gardening. Seeking caring, honest, down-to-earth, large guy, 48-55, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. #4087

ARE YOU LONELY THIRSTY?

SWFF, 44, 5'7", brown/blond, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, CAW, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, fun-oriented SWMM, 36-54, 5'7"+, N/S. All calls will be answered. #4130

CLASSY LADY

Attractive DWFF, 31, 5'6", medium build, classy and vivacious personality, business owner/homeowner. Seeking professional man to date. #4033

KIND-HEARTED

DWFF, 40, 5'5", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, art, etc. Seeking SWMM, 35-45, 5'11"+, N/S, for friendship. #4041

91 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her knight in shining armor. Fun, outgoing, charismatic, honest, fun, successful white gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #4040

FROM THE HEART

Affectionate, warm, sensitive SWFF, 46, N/S, enjoys movies, plays, music, dining, travel, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWMM, 44-58, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR. #4044

WESTLAND AREA

Sincere, honest, friendly outgoing DWFF, 43, 5'6", 150lbs, long brown/red hair, smoker, social drinker, Nidrug, enjoys good conversation, movies, dining out, quality time. Seeking gentleman, 40-50, with similar interests, for LTR. #4137

TRY THE BEST!

Humorous SF, 57, 125lb, brown/red hair, never married, with no children, enjoys comedy clubs, quiet evenings at home. Seeking devoted, considerate SWMM, 37-47, race unimportant, must love animals. No games. Ypsi Township area. #4053

SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH

Serious, go-go-go, SF, 40, 5'7", 130lbs, MA degreed into biking, reading, antiquing, giggling, seeks SWMM, N/S, degreed, fit, outgoing guy. #4054

SEEKING BLONDE MALE

Attractive widowed WF, 59, with blue eyes, would like to meet S/DWMM, 55-65, for relationship. I enjoy the outdoors, fishing, walks, quiet times, and more. #4062

LADY IN WAITING

Foxy, professional DWFF, 45, 5'5", 145 lb, hospitable, romantic, enjoys traveling, cooking, theater, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking SWMM, 40-55, N/S, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. #4063

STILL BELIEVE

SWFF, young, 46, petite to medium, brown/blond, N/S, seeks caring, honest, family-oriented man. SWMM, 40-50, walks, talks, golf, hockey, music, movies, bowling and much more. For LTR. #4050

PRETTY NATURE LOVER

SWFF, 40-48, 5'7", 127lb, spiritual, but not religious, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, sports, with humor and I'm spunky, unique, loving. Seeking N/S, soul connection SWMM, 38-48, #4065

DO YOU QUALIFY?

Are you a confident SWMM, 60-75, N/S, who would enjoy golfing, bowling, people, cards, walking, a little dancing, football, travel. #4057

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE!

Attractive WF, 42, advanced degreed, very fit, romantic, fun. Looking for educated, attractive man who loves animals, children, travel up north, and life. #4067

ALL I NEED IS YOU!

18, seeks large to X-large SWMM, 44-52, for dining, dancing, and cozy evenings. Auburn Hills area. N/S. Serious only. #4118

CREAM OF THE CROP

Very lovely, class, brunette, likes travel, boating, theater, sports, shooting pool. Seeking attractive, successful, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, door-to-door, quiet evenings. N/S preferred. #4106

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

SF, 24, 5'4", dark-skinned, curvaceous, honest, seeks financially secure WM, 30+, for fun, and friendship. #4107

ONE-IN-A-MILLION

Attractive college educated, petite, fit, SF, 37, long blonde hair, great smile, fun-loving attitude, seeks sweet, smart, successful PM for friendship, possible LTR. #4112

ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

DWFF, seeks gentleman, 50+, N/S, 70 inches, mature but not old, not stuffy, humor, communication, and love of warm climate vital. #4114

VERY ROMANTIC

Redhead, 45, 5'5", N/S, 120 lbs, proportionate, very passionate, loving, caring, can do most anything with the right man. #4115

LOOKING FOR COMPANION

Hard-working DWFF, 42, would make time for romance with honest, working WM, 42-50, interested in dating, outdoor activities, quiet evenings. N/S preferred. #4163

A SOUL FILLED WITH PASSION

DF, 46, seeks gentleman with a heart in his soul, high energy a must. Let's find each other. #4207

ROCHESTER AREA LADY

Very attractive, classy, adventurous, sensitive, sensible, romantic DWFF, 52, 5'7", 132lbs, college-educated, enjoys golf, cards, reading, boating, camping, traveling. Seeking similar in a gentleman. #4058

WARM BUT PASSIONATE

Attractive, independent, honest, sensitive lady, 42, petite, enjoys dancing, music, dining, card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking well-proportioned gentleman, 40-50, N/S, with similar interests. #4052

FRIENDS FIRST

SWFF, 36, employed, seeks self-sufficient S/DWMM, HW proportionate, employed, sense of humor, enjoy a variety of activities. #4255

ALL OR NOTHING

Honest, sensitive, romantic, outgoing, very active SWFF, 28, 5'10lbs, enjoys hockey, traveling, friends, family, and movies. Seeking romantic, caring, honest SWMM, 25-35, for companionship, and possible LTR. #4115

BE MY VALENTINE

DWFF, 42, 5'5", blonde/blond, full-figured, mom of two, N/D, N/S, enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, self-fulfilling. Seeking romantic, caring, honest SWMM, 40-46, for LTR. Livonia. #4143

ARABIC PRINCESS

Spicy, classy, beautiful, divorced mom, 29, with two, small kids. Seeking sincere, classy guy, 30-45, who enjoys the finer things in life. #4052

FUN-LOVING

Attractive, sincere SWFF, 44, 5'4", 115-lb, N/S, black/brown, seeks good-looking SWMM, 40-50, HW proportionate, to share fun, romance, monogamous relationship, and compatible partner for the future. #4043

I'M READY, ARE YOU?

Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive SWFF, seeks an open, honest, physically fit, intelligent SWMM, 45-55, N/S, love life and challenges. If this fits, let's start with friendship, explore the possibilities. #4019

PRETTY, SLENDER, SENSUAL

Sophisticated, smart, secure "sweet-nice" girl, good-looking, fit, in-shape, re-fined, cultured, romantic, young 50s gentleman. Let's enjoy adventures, world travel, life's finer things. Golf a plus. #4055

SECOND TIME AROUND

Spunky, attractive widowed WF, 56, 5'3", 125lb, blonde, Picas-Aries-Capricorn, retired seeks SWMM, 50+, to share ballroom dancing, movies, travel, good conversation and family get-togethers. #4102

ACTUAL NICE GUY

Good-looking, charismatic SWMM, 33, 170lbs, enjoys working out, music, dancing, movies, SF, 30-55, for friendship and fun. #4149

SUNNY AND WARM

Affectionate, caring, handsome, humorous SWMM, 59, 175lbs, with no dependents, seeks SWFF, 30-55, for friendship and fun. #4149

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWMM, 43, 5'10", 230lbs, brown/blue, many interests, seeks attractive, curvy SWFF, 30-40, for possible LTR. #4276

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Very athletic, nice, sweet, honest SWMM, 29, 5'9", 180lbs, N/S, enjoys mountain biking, basketball. Seeking cute, funny, classy, athletic SWFF, 24-32, slim to normal build, N/S, who loves to laugh. #4194

SUGAR IS SWEET

Sincere, understanding DWMM, 58, 5'8", brown/blond, N/S, NO drugs, enjoys concerts, bowling, walks, outdoor sports, family events. Seeking marriage-minded S/DWFF, 35-50, who wants to be treated like a lady. Give me a call. #4124

JUST CALL

Hard-working, easygoing SWMM, 40, 5'5", 145lbs, brown/blond, enjoys swimming, movies, shopping, travel. Seeking an honest, romantic SF, 30-45, for friendship, possible LTR. Southfield area. #4149

ACTUAL LIKE YOU?

You jump, I'll jump! DWMM, 46, N/S, very attractive, youthful, slender, lives on lake up North, enjoys skiing, tennis, MMA, seeking serious, honest, honest. Seeking similar female, 35-45, #4248

BUCKLE UP

Life a rollercoaster. Physically fit, attractive, SF, 18-25, in college/degreed, who enjoys sun-bathing, boating. Tried not being appreciated? Call me. #4191

CARING AND SINCERE

Caring, sincere DWMM, 40, 5'9", 155lbs, enjoys rollerblading, working out, movies, walks. Seeking trustworthy, caring SWFF, 35-45, who knows how to treat a person well, for friendship, possible relationship. Height/wrap-up unimportant. #4153

HANDSOME, CLEAN-CUT DM

Handsome, clean-cut DM, 6'3", 210lbs, financially secure, business man, with a 9-year-old daughter, no tattoos, MBA, seeking serious, every type SF. Give me a call. #4283

TARZAN SEES JANE

Let this DWMM, 47, 5'11", bring out the animal in you and an educated, outgoing, worldly, Seeking mature woman, age open, who wants to have fun and a lifelong partner. #4139

CUTE CONSERVATIVE MALE

SF, 42, seeks intelligent, attractive SWFF, for special relationship. #4144

ESCAPE

If you are a male going for long walks, warm summer nights, if you are a N/S, social or N/D, petite to medium build, 35-45, who is the lady I'm looking for. Call me and escape. #4445

READY FOR SUMMER

Artistic, optimistic, sensitive, passionate SWMM, 34, ready to come out of hibernation. Seeking SWFF, 25-35, HW proportionate, N/S, to ride bike trails, hit the beach, catch outdoor concerts, no games. #4234

LOVE NOT GAMES

Shy at first, honest, tender-hearted, romantic, attractive, full-figured DWFF, 41, 5'8", enjoys simple things, good conversation, walks, comedy clubs, dancing. Seeking good man, 40-50, for companionship first. #4259

LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND

Degreed DWFF, 42, 5'6", student teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed, romantic, intelligent, humorous, stylish SWMM, 30-40, for friendship. #4237

APRIL LOVE

is for the very young at heart. SWMM, 49, seeks SF, 35-50, with good morals, to share my life and find April love with me. #4219

REJECTIONATE

Sincere DWMM, 38, 6'3", 250lbs, blonde/blue, N/S, seeks slim, attractive female for dates and companionship. All replies are appreciated. #4219

MALE SEEKING FEMALE

WMM, 46, 6'4", 205lbs, father of twins, seeks attractive SF, 35-48, for marriage. Must have God first in your life and love kids. #4223

NICE AND SMOOTH

Very attractive SWMM, 25, loves traveling, hanging out, indoor/outdoor recreation, sports, movies, cooking, dining, Cade Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWFF with kids, for companionship, monogamous relationship. West Bloomfield area. #4219

CALL MY DAD

Warm, kind, sensitive down-to-earth DWMM, 39, 5'9", brown/blond, custodial parent of two, social drinker, enjoys movies, cooking, dining, Cade Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWFF with kids, for companionship, monogamous relationship. West Bloomfield area. #4219

HARD-WORKING

Self-employed, romantic SWMM, late 20s, single, enjoys doing, fun, movies, sports, quiet times. Seeking warm, friendly SWFF, looks and age unimportant, great personality a must. Single mom ok. #4219

VERY ATTRACTIVE

SWMM, 28, 5'11", 175lb, brown/blue, very outgoing, professionally employed. Seeking attractive SWFF, 18-35, no dependents. Must be outgoing and enjoy sports. #4230

ACCOMPANY ME TO PARADISE

Attractive, professionally-employed SWMM, 38, 6'10lbs, no dependents, HW proportionate. Let's make our dreams come true! #4240

COFFEE-IN-CREAM

Athletic, outgoing SWFF, 29, 5'10", black, seeks very sexy, childless blond or Asian female, for LTR. Long hair or any college a definite plus! Other nice, confident, call me. #4236

THE OUTDOORS

Trim, sandy hair/blue SWMM, 35, 5'11", good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. #4140

WALLED LAKE/NOVI

I'd love to perfect. Young, fit, rich, I'm not. Can you appreciate a DWFF, 58, and 50lbs overweight who is faithful, loving, gentle? Perfect people get lonely too. #4244

FOR LOVE NOT GAMES

Attractive DWFF, young, 48, 5'4", brown/blue, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWMM, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship. #4144

ROCHESTER AREA LADY

Very attractive, classy, adventurous, sensitive, sensible, romantic DWFF, 52, 5'7", 132lbs, college-educated, enjoys golf, cards, reading, boating, camping, traveling. Seeking similar in a gentleman. #4058

WARM BUT PASSIONATE

Attractive, independent, honest, sensitive lady, 42, petite, enjoys dancing, music, dining, card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking well-proportioned gentleman, 40-50, N/S, with similar interests. #4052

FRIENDS FIRST

SWFF, 36, employed, seeks self-sufficient S/DWMM, HW proportionate, employed, sense of humor, enjoy a variety of activities. #4255

ALL OR NOTHING

Honest, sensitive, romantic, outgoing, very active SWFF, 28, 5'10lbs, enjoys hockey, traveling, friends, family, and movies. Seeking romantic, caring, honest SWMM, 25-35, for companionship, and possible LTR. #4115

BE MY VALENTINE

DWFF, 42, 5'5", blonde/blond, full-figured, mom of two, N/D, N/S, enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, self-fulfilling. Seeking romantic, caring, honest SWMM, 40-46, for LTR. Livonia. #4143

ARABIC PRINCESS

Spicy, classy, beautiful, divorced mom, 29, with two, small kids. Seeking sincere, classy guy, 30-45, who enjoys the finer things in life. #4052

WARM BUT PASSIONATE

Attractive, independent, honest, sensitive lady, 42, petite, enjoys dancing, music, dining, card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking well-proportioned gentleman, 40-50, N/S, with similar interests. #4052

FRIENDS FIRST</

**OBITUARIES**

**ELLA MARGARET PLANT HAWES**  
Services for Ella Margaret Plant Hawes, 60, of Texas, formerly of Plymouth, were March 27 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Texas.  
She was born Jan. 10, 1938, in Highland Park. She died March 23 in Texas. She was the director of a day care school. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church for 13 years. She was a teacher since 1959 in both public and private schools and was an administrator since 1972 when she started her own school, Children's Playhouse. She has served as a national validator for both the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.  
She was a mentor for many private school administrators in the Houston area. She was deeply committed to all the children whom she loved and hugged like her own. She was raised on a picturesque farm in Plymouth. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1955. She attended Michigan State University and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She taught second grade in Farmington 1959-61.  
She eventually moved to Houston, Texas, with her former husband, William Hawes. She was a former member of the Univer-

sity of Houston Women's Association and the Houston Symphony Choral. She enjoyed reading, dancing, and sewing, but mostly loved good friends and laughter.  
Survivors include her two sons, William Kenneth III "Kent" of Austin, Texas, Robert Ernest of Hollywood, Calif.; her mother, Florence Eliza Plant of Ypsilanti, formerly of Plymouth; and one sister, Shirley Plant Southgate (Robert) of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth.  
Memorials may be made to St. Luke's Methodist Church Foundation/The Ella M. Hawes Endowed Scholarship for Children, P.O. Box 22013, Houston, Texas 77227-2013.  
**STELLA A. KAPELANSKI**  
Services for Stella A. Kapelanski, 79, of Dearborn Heights will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 6, at St. Linus Catholic Church, 25550 Hass Ave., Dearborn Heights, with the Rev. Randall Phillips officiating. Visitation will be 2-9 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Road, Garden City. There will also be a special rosary service at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Burial will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.  
She was born Oct. 21, 1918, in Detroit. She died April 1 in Dearborn Heights. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William S. Kapelanski. Survivors include her daughter, Susan (Thomas) Zellman; one son, William (Diane) Kapelanski of Canton; five grandsons, Thomas II, Jeffrey, Matthew, William J., Andrew; one granddaughter, Lisa; and one goddaughter, Theresa Kozlowski.  
**MILDRED H. KELLY**  
Funeral services for Mildred Kelly, 86, of Redford Township were April 4 in St. Valentine Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Kelly, who died March 30 in Livonia, was born in Canada. She was a hostess for a fraternal organization.  
Survivors include her sons, Kevin and Jim; daughters, Rita Cassidy and Patti De Noop-Bien; brother, Gerald O'Doherty; 19 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.  
Mrs. Kelly was preceded in death by her husband, Clem.  
**WILLIAM E. MURDOCH**  
Services for William E. Murdoch, 84, of Fruitland Park, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, will be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 6, at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Kurt Heidmann officiating. Burial will be at Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia.  
He was born March 4, 1914.

He died April 1 in Fruitland Park, Fla. He was a supervisor. He was a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112 F & AM.  
Survivors include his wife, Rita Murdoch of Fruitland, Fla.; one son, Robert Murdoch; one daughter, Wilma Jean Houghton; one stepdaughter, Barbara Novoa; two stepsons, Timothy Gac and David Gac; two grandchildren; one great grandchild; and seven step-grandchildren.  
**JEFFREY W. BEATY**  
Services for Jeffrey W. Beaty, 44, of Plymouth will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. C.G. Marion officiating. Burial will be at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.  
He was born Dec. 9, 1953. He died April 2. He was employed as a salesman.  
Survivors include his two sons, Michael Beaty, and William II; parents, William and Eleanor Beaty; and one sister, Sally Johnson.  
**DALE J. MONTGOMERY**  
Services for Dale J. Montgomery, 59, of Plymouth were April 3 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Dixboro Cemetery, Dixboro.  
He was born April 6, 1938, in Royal Oak. He died April 1 in Farmington Hills. He was a

shipping and assembly worker for General Motors Corp., Fisher Body Division. He came to the Plymouth area in 1989 from Garden City. He loved to be outdoors.  
He was preceded in death by his sister, Janice, and his father, William. Survivors include his

son, Joseph Montgomery of Plymouth; one brother, Gerald (Joan) Montgomery of Pinehurst, N.C.; his mother, Mary Montgomery of Birmingham; and several nieces and nephews.  
Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

A Celestial Preview Celebration to Illuminate the Arts and Patronize in Our Community

**Farmington Personalities**  
Dave Varga, Farmington Observer  
Roger Weber, WDIV Channel 4 News  
Bill Gallagher, WJBK Channel 2 News  
Trudi Daniels, 101.1 WRIF-FM  
Alyce Faye, Motor City Women of Comedy

Welcome you to enjoy...

**Starry Night**  
You are cordially invited to attend the premier Festival of the Arts Gala

presented by  
The Farmington Community Arts Council  
on  
Saturday evening, April 25, 1998  
at  
The William Costick Center  
8-11 P.M.  
\$15 per person - \$25 per couple  
guest artists - The Matt Michaels Trio  
For information: 248-478-3256  
Black tie optional  
Sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.

**MILITARY NEWS**

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

**REPORTED FOR DUTY**  
Marine Pvt. Scott M. Tofic, son of Jerry and Barbara A. Tofic of Canton, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C. Tofic's rotation to a new duty station exemplifies the worldwide assignability of Marines and Sailors.

This flexibility allows our naval forces to protect U.S. national interests by serving as the principal enforcers of peace-time engagement, deterrence and crisis response around the world. Tofic joined the Marine Corps in May 1997.

**GRADUATED**  
Army Pvt. Phillip N. Jeffers has arrived for duty at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D.C. Jeffers is a rifleman assigned to the Alpha Company Commander in Chiefs Guard, 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard).

The soldier performs ceremonial duties of national and international importance and act as the Army's official escort to the President. He is the son of Debra M. Norman and Phillip W. Jeffers of Canton. He is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**GRADUATED**  
Army Pvt. Nichole L. Pawenski graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pawenski is the daughter of Thomas F. and Barbara S. Kittle of Flatrock. Her husband, Christopher, is the son of Michael D. and Audrey M. Pawenski of Canton. She is a 1991 graduate of Monroe High School.

**ENLISTMENTS**  
Erik Hautly, son of Kathy and Gerald Hautly of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a missile and space systems electrical maintenance apprentice.

Hautly, a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

**DEPLOYMENTS**  
Marine Cpl. David C. Smith, son of Linda C. Drury of Canton, recently returned to his home

base of Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf, with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164, part of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). The 1993 graduate of Canton High School joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1994.

**COMPLETED COURSE**  
Marine Pfc. Ryan T. Sequin, son of Frederick M. and Kathy M. Sequin of Canton, recently completed the administrative clerk course at Personnel Admin-

istration School, Marine Corps Service Support School at Camp Lejeune, N.C. As a graduate of the Administrative Clerk Course, Sequin demonstrated his tremendous ability to excel in a force of more than 160,000 men and women. The 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1997.

**DEGREE**  
Army Capt. Scott Swartzwelder, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, recently

received a master's of science degree in engineering management from the University of Missouri, Rolla Campus.

He's presently attending the Combined Arms and Services Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. After graduation, he's been assigned to the 82nd Airborne division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Scott graduated from the U.S. Military academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

Notification is hereby given that Michigan National Bank, 27777 Inkster Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9065 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on April 6, 1998, as specified in 12 CFR 5 in the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to establish a domestic branch or seasonal agency located at 520 Lilley Road, Canton, Michigan 48187, Wayne County.  
Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller Central District, Comptroller of the Currency-Central District, 1 Financial Place, Suite 2700, 440 S. LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois 60605 within 30 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.  
Publish: April 5, 1998

**NATIONAL SELF STORAGE NOTICE**  
Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Self Storage, 6729 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI on May 7, 1998 at 1:00 P.M.  
The following goods will be sold:  
Space Number: K383 - 2 BIKES, 1 LAWN MOWER, 1 STEREO, 1 WASHER/DRYER, 1 COOLER, 26 MISCELLANEOUS BOXES, 1 TABLE, 1 SUITCASE, 1 LADDER, 1 PATIO TABLE/CHAIRS, 1 COUCHES, 5 POWER TOOLS, 1 VACUUM, 1 WATERBED, 1 TOOL BOX  
Publish: April 5 and 12, 1998

**Have You Ever Yearned To Attend Church on Easter, But Thought You Wouldn't Be Welcome?**

**If You've Ever Had Such Thoughts, Think Again...**

Because you are not a church member - or maybe lapsed a little in church attendance - is no reason to stay away from any of our warm, friendly, family centered worship services. All you need to do is come...identify yourself if you wish...and we'll do the rest!

**You're Welcome At All Of Our Holy Week Activities:**

- April 9 Maundy Thursday Communion Service..... 7:30 pm
- April 10 Good Friday Worship Service..... 12:30 til 2:00 pm
- April 12 Easter Sunrise Service..... 7:15 am
- Easter Breakfast..... 8:00 am
- Easter Worship Service..... 9:00 am
- Easter Worship Service..... 11:00 am

(Child care Available at all services)

CALL TODAY for more information - or if we can be of assistance:  
**First United Methodist Church Of Plymouth**  
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just W. of Sheldon)  
(313) 453-5280

**1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan**

**TO: TO RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that as a result of Petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose frontage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes a road paving improvement on Ridge Road and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

That further, such road improvement project shall be undertaken in accordance with a contract with the County of Wayne whereby the County of Wayne shall contribute Eighty (80%) percent of the project costs, and the Charter Township of Plymouth shall contribute Twenty (20%) percent of the project costs and the Township is creating a Special Assessment District for the recovery of its Twenty (20%) percent share.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 3,600 feet of existing gravel road along Ridge Road from Ann Arbor Road to Powell Road to be paved with bituminous material, consistent with Ridge Road north of Powell Road and Powell Road between Ridge and Beck. The project commences at the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road and proceeds northerly along Ridge Road to the southerly right-of-way line of Powell Road.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed.

The district limit for front consists of parcels with Tax ID Numbers 045-99-0001-000 (A1a), 045-99-0002-000 (A1b), 045-99-0005-001 (B1), 045-99-0005-002 (B2), 045-99-0005-003 (B3), 045-99-0008-000 (D1b), 045099-0009-702 (D3b,E1b,Q2b) located in the northeast 1/4 of Section 31, and 048-99-0009-000 (Q1a1a,BB1a), 048-99-0010-000 (Q1a1b, BB1b), 048-99-0011-000 (Q1a2,BB2), 048-99-0012-000 (Q1b), 048-99-0014-000 (S1a), 048-99-0015-000 (S1b,S2) located in the southeast 1/4 of Section 31. The district also includes Lot 277 through Lot 295, inclusive, of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Number 3 as recorded in Liber 101 Page 29 to 32, Lot 306 through Lot 318, inclusive, of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Number 4 as recorded in Liber 102 Page 1 to 3, and Lots 1 through 33, inclusive, of Pine Ridge Estates Subdivision as recorded in Liber 104 Page 44 to 47, of T.I.S., R.8.E., of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on April 14, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance of protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

The improvement shall not be made without Petition of the property owners within the proposed District, if the record owners of land constituting more than Twenty (20%) percent of the total road frontage of this proposed road improvement district file their written objections to the Township Board of Trustees at or before this Public Hearing.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$120,000.00.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: April 2 & 5, 1998

## RECREATION

## Action galore

## Tournament season provides full plate

This is the time of the year when tournaments are all around.

The big ones — ABC and WIBC — are currently running until next month.

The ABC is at Reno, Nev., and the WIBC opens this month at Quad Cities (Iowa and Illinois) and runs through June 26.

A good number of our local bowlers have been competing for many years in these national events. Some have fared quite well, like last year when Ottman Enterprises team from Troy won the coveted "Eagle" in the ABC.

Of greater interest locally are the men's and the women's City Tournaments, the men's G.D.B.A. at Thunderbowl and the women's D.W.B.A. at Friendly Sterling Lanes.

Contour Power Grips No. 1 currently leads the ladies team event with a record-setting 3552 actual score.

The AMF/BPAA U.S. Open will be through April 11 in Milford, Conn., with some of our local shooters vying for the top prizes. Aleta Sill, Marianne

## TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

DeRupo and Lisa Bishop will be competing in this one, hoping to bring the championship back home to Greater Detroit.

There are also many excellent money events available for serious amateur bowlers, with the Hamtramck Singles at Hazel Park Bowl offering \$25,000 top prize in handicap singles.

Monroe Sports Center requires a short drive down I-75 to 15425 S. Dixie Highway in Monroe for the Mixed Doubles Tournaments (March through September) with a \$2,000 first prize. Call (734) 242-0404 for details.

A bit further down I-75 will get you to Toledo for the Eggies Singles at Lido Lanes, running through June 14. First prize is \$5,000. Call toll free (800) 832-9547 for further information.

North on I-75 will get you to Bay Lanes in Bay City for its Handicap Trio Team Tournament. It begins April 24 with first place worth \$7,500 and second worth \$3,500. Phone Johnny Mazza or Bill Strike there at (517) 684-7361.

Bay Lanes also hosts Frankenmuth's 49th Annual Mixed Doubles Tournament with \$3,000 first place money plus a "Triton Elite" ball. It starts April 24 and ends June 7.

While in Bay City you can also enter the Bay City Times 50th annual Mixed Doubles Tournament at Monitor Lanes beginning April 18. First place winners take home \$4,000. That number is (517) 684-4381.

Take the Ambassador Bridge or Windsor Tunnel to get to the 49th annual 10-Pin Mixed Doubles at Crescent Lanes, 871 Ottawa Street, Windsor. First prize is \$10,000, second is \$5,000 and third is \$2,500, Canadian funds and based on 1,000 entries.

The entry fee of \$24 per person can be paid in Canadian "Looneys" or "Twoneys." You can phone (519) 252-1109 for more information.

Other events of interest might well be Ducat's "Nine is Fine" no-tap singles tournament in Toledo with \$2,000 first place money for men and \$2,000 for ladies. Call toll free (800) 378-8552.

Nortel Lanes in Monroe offers its Ninth Annual Budweiser and Phone 4 Pizza "Team Classic" through May 17 with \$5,000 cash for the team champions.

Reserved entries close May 17. Phone Terry Hamlin at (313) 242-3211 for more information.

Westland Lanes in Toledo offers its 34th annual 3-6-9

Ladies/Mens tournament with \$1,500 guaranteed for first place. It runs April 1 through June 30.

One of the largest tournaments is the 53 Shummy Burt Team Tournament at the Toledo Sports Center. It offers a wide variety of events with a total of more than \$475,000 in prizes. Call (800) 369-0707 for more information.

The most enticing of all could well be the Greater Detroit Open PBA Tour Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes May 9-12.

In addition to the \$1,000 in prize money per squad, each paid entrant gets a new Ball (Storm Thunder Road) or Triple Ball Carrier.

It's selling out fast, so enter now to get your preferred squad times. Call Taylor Lanes at (734) 946-9092.

In addition, there are the ongoing monthly tournaments for every level from youth to seniors. If you are reading this while having your Sunday morning Wheaties, I am in Lansing right now, bowling in the Michigan State Masonic Tournament.

I just hope that the good coaching by Tom Relich pays off today. Even if I don't win, I know I will have a good time, and that's what this game is all about, anyway.

## OUTDOOR CALENDAR

## ACTIVITIES

## SWAP MEET

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual Sportsman's Swap Meet, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 26, at its clubhouse and grounds in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

## CLASSES

## BACKPACKING

Learn the basics of backpacking during this hands-on course, which runs through May 10 and is offered by the School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR). Cost is \$75. Call Mike Banks at (313) 235-8129 for more information.

## ROCK CLIMBING

Learn the basics of rock climbing during this course, which is offered by SOLAR and begins April 15. Call Jim Young at (810) 731-2504 for more information.

## DUCK &amp; GOOSE CALLING

West Bloomfield Community Education will offer a class in duck and goose calling beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27. Taught by noted waterfowl guide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for four consecutive weeks, at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call (248) 539-2290 for more information.

## ARCHERY

## JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

## JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

## MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

## CLUBS

## METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

## MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

## FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

## BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament-bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

## BANQUETS

## BIG GAME HUNTERS

The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold its 10th annual banquet and fund-raiser beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Lau-

rel Manor Banquet Center in Livonia. Tickets are \$40 each in advance and \$350 for a table of 10. Tickets will be \$50 at the door. To order tickets and for more information call (313) 513-7471.

## SEASON/DATES

**EXTENDED TROUT**  
The extended trout and salmon fishing season on designated streams is through April 24.

**CATCH AND RELEASE**  
A special catch-and-release trout season runs through April 24 on a designated section of the Huron River at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

**SPEARS/BOWS**  
Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

**PIKE**  
Pike season opens April 25 on inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

**SMELT**  
Smelt netting season runs through May 31 south of M-72 and April 1-May 31 north of M-72.

**STURGEON**  
Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

**TURKEY**  
The spring turkey season runs April 20-May 31 by special permit in designated areas only.

**TROUT**  
Trout season opens April 25.

**WALLEYE**  
Walleye and sauger season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

**MUSKIE**  
Muskie season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

## OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

## STATE PARKS

**STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

**SPRING BIRD HIKE**  
A two-hour naturalist-led bird hike begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 11 and again on Saturday, May 9, at Maybury.

## METROPARKS

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

**1998 PERMITS**  
The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

## Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Motor City Men's Early — Jim Molnar, 279/735; Tom Small, 255/705; Jim Sockow, 684; Brian Dzmelyk, 682; Dave Klein, 668.

St. Sabina's Mixed — Mike Kane, 257/729; Lorne Green, 655; Jackie Dulza, 200/538; Kathy Osip, 517.

Wonderland Classic — Doug Spicer, 279/741; Chuck O'Rourke, 300/786; Dale Williams, 268/738; Ted Goldberg, 730; Ed Dudek, 300/724; John Hurley, Jr., 288/801; Rick Siedlaczek, 280/753.

Nite Owls — Dennis Pepper, 254/701; Gary Steinman, 256/689; Sean Hite, 677; Mike Piontek, 255/673; Kevin Gatesy, 660.

## Merri Bowl (Livonia)

Last Weekenders Men's Trio — Scott Matusicky, 256-277-269/802.

## Cloverlanes (Livonia)

FoMoCo Thurs. — Bill Bundon, 238/703; Chuck O'Rourke, 258/688; C. Collins, 255; Rich Deherly, 248; Keith Hall, 664; Bill Freeman, 246.

St. Aidan's Men — C. Merritt, 201-238/608; R. Radak, 212-263/671; Jeff Amolsch, 237-204-202/643; Dave Golen, 228-210/630; F. Dardzinski, 238/602; C. Skaggs, 237-202.

All-Star Bowlerettes — Penny Morgan, 238-201-255/694; Gwen Finley, 247-205-237/689; Renee Tesner, 214-278/681; Virginia Austin, 194-243-236/673; Dawn Hood, 239-

259/672; Jo Ann Carter, 233-232-205/670; Angela Wilt, 258.

## Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Men's Trio — Dave Seeman, 294/726; Dave Maran, 269/739; Todd Sims, 268; Frank Hoffman, 689; Dennis Seeman, 723.

Saturday Warriors (youth) — Joe Chambers, 256-202-247/705.

Ford Parts — Marc Mattus, 678; Barry Tikey, Jr., 708; Joe O'Connell, 687; Dennis Weatherford, 714; Brendan Moss, 735; Frank Hoffman, 750; Fred Tennant, 290/706.

Morning Stars — Betty Koski, 632.

Senior House — Rob Schepis, 254/711; Art Chojnacki, 268/690; Joe Kassab, 228/677; Rich Duffy, Jr., 227/650; Arnie Goldman, 225/660; Ken Kubit, 279/702.

Midnight Mixed — John Hurley, 243/706; Tim Rose, 255/694; Joe Helm, 235/654.

Sparemakers — Mary Hoots, 240.

Afternoon Delights — Phyl Long, 256.

## Westland Lanes (Westland)

Monday Morning Men — Marty McMurry, 300; Randy Kline, 300/824.

## Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Guys & Dolls — Ron Mijal, 267-237-245/749.

Burroughs Men — Bryan Schwartz, 256-245-238/739.

Waterford Men — Mike Kania, 278-

215-214/707; Tom Newport, 223-219-267/709; Keith Sockow, 266-254-245/765; Dave Wegeman, 265/695.

St. Colette's Men — Jeff Terberg, 278; Frank Pencola, 245-221-225/691.

Sheldon Road Men — Larry Minehart, Jr., 218-258-236/712; Fred Heater, 225-202-265; Jerry Crabtree, 277.

Plaza Men — John Jones, 236-278-208/722.

## Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Good Neighbors — Kathy Risch, 193.

Wed. Senior Men's Classic — Wil Suokas, 235-219-224/678; Dale Hayes, 221-195-256/672; Lee Onkka, 204-234-215/653; Jesse Maccioco, 258-213/653; Jack Dahlstrom, 201-230-226/657; Tom Pawlowski, 231-213/234/678.

Friday Seniors — Jim Zellen, 258/686; Norm Bochenik, 244/664; Mel Albrite, 249/662; Herb Richardson, 238/633; Bill Kandellian, 246/622; Henry Pearson, 238/617.

## Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic — Doug Mullen, 245-259-214/718; Al Dobies, 217-243-216/706; Jim Kowalski, 222-209-209/700; Mark Gorno, 249-218-235/697; Joe Cook, 256-230/681; Dan Bollinger, 235-203-234/672.

## Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington)

B'Nai Brith Downtown Fox — David

Shanbaum, 246/657; Shel Rakotz, 257/602; Larry Frommer, 211-203; Ken Gross, 227; David Little, 213.

## Country Lanes (Farmington)

University Men's — Steve Laine, 257; B. Cook, 257; Don Borgesser, 257; J. Jaco, 705.

Greenfield Mixed — Chris Brugman, 238-246-258/742; Ken Smith, 259-245-214/718.

Keglers — Chuck Shimko, 256; Bob Shimko, 722.

Metro Highway — Tim Kolbasa, 300/698.

B'Nai Brith Ben Luskusky Traveling — Steve Eikus, 247-245; Rick Woolman, 267-204-202; Marc Eizelman, 222-212-201; Jerry Lash, 222-215; Steve Luskusky, 231-224.

## Novi Bowl (Novi)

Westside Lutheran — Lynn Lewis, 267/746; Terry Krohn, 737; Mike Monti, 716; Ron Williams, 279/650; Dick Meissner, 621.

## Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayiom/Zeiger-Gross — Marty Diskin, 232/602; Sandy Freeman, 240-202; Steve Hoberman, 213-208; Lee Weinstein, 247; Barry Glazer, 247.

Plum Hollow Youth Majors — Ivie Shelton, 226-233/646; Donald Barber, 269/601; James Hardy III, 228-231/626; Daniel Morton, 210; Conroy Givens, 213; Chris Hudson, Jr. (144 avg.), 199-179-198/576.

## El Nino effect

## Warm spring causes abnormal behavior

There is no doubt the unseasonably warm temperatures this past winter and spring are going to cause some unusual events in the natural world.

It was about March 24 when I heard the first chorus frog singing in northern Oakland County. Friends heard them about a week earlier in southern Wayne County.

This is not terribly early for this spring species. In years past, I've heard chorus frogs singing when snow was on the ground and ice on the ponds.

Joining the chorus frogs were the spring peepers and the wood frogs, both early arrivals

## NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

at the breeding ponds.

But most surprising were the American toads. Typically, toads start singing in May.

Evidently, the warm winter and the unseasonably warm spring raised the soil and water temperatures enough that the toads felt it was safe to leave their hibernation.

Normally, when the soil and water reach their current temperatures, the weather has been warming for a much longer time.

Typically their emergence is closer to May when it is less likely to freeze.

Breeding too early can be detrimental. Delicate amphibian eggs exposed to cold temperatures, when they are adapted to developing in warm waters, could die. Similar scenarios can occur for other animals, too.

Tree swallows arrived in the park on March 29 from their southern wintering grounds in Central America.

Swallows are entirely dependent on insects. During those warm spring days in late March, midges were swarming in my backyard. Butterflies were active as well.

Anxious to move north and begin nesting, the swallows ventured north because food was available. But if a cold snap occurs and lingers for several days, those animals dependent on insects will be in jeopardy and may die.

Or, if they start laying eggs too early because they arrived too early and cannot keep them warm during a potential cold snap, their efforts will be for nothing.

Animals adapt their behavior to the general pattern of conditions most frequently encountered.

The consistent pattern of daylight periods prepares them for the upcoming changes in climate.

Then they proceed with migration or emergence based on the local conditions, that is, temperature, winds, food availability. Unusual conditions created by El Nino this winter have caused some abnormal behaviors in animals and blooming in plants.

If the weather conditions remain warm, like they would when these conditions are attained during a normal year, life will get an early start.

Should cold temperatures occur and stay for several days, some species, like frogs and spring blooming trees will not produce as many young this year.

Over the long haul though, the bad years seem to be countered by the good years.