

# Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### MONDAY

**Homeowners:** There will be a 7 p.m. Truesdell Creek Homeowners Association meeting in the gym of Field School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road.

### TUESDAY

**Candidates:** The Plymouth VFW hosts "Meet the candidates night" at 7 p.m. at the club hall, 1426 Mill, near Ann Arbor Road.

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## Earthquake rumbles Plymouth

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

"The radio on the wall started moving and my vision started going a bit blurry."

That was Mike Laird's reaction from feeling the aftershocks of an earthquake Friday afternoon.

Laird said he was working at his Needles 'N' Pins computerized embroidery shop on Main Street in Plymouth when he felt things shaking.

"The machines started to move while I was working. At first I thought it was a semi rolling down Main Street."

Justin Richardson of Canton said he at first thought it was a truck going down his street.

"I was sitting on the couch watching TV and felt it for about ten seconds," said Richardson. "I saw the lamp shaking back and forth."

There weren't too many calls to the area police departments.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police dispatchers report several calls, however the lines weren't ringing off the hooks.

"I was sitting at my computer and felt it rumbling," said Plymouth Sgt. Steve Hundersmarck. "Those who didn't feel it thought I was crazy."

"I called home and my 8-year-old son Thomas said he felt it," said Canton police dispatcher Mike Quinn. "We also got a lot of calls from concerned seniors living in the upper floors of Canton Place."



**Coffee please:** About 70 kilo bags of raw coffee beans sit in the Coffee Express warehouse in Plymouth Township. Above left, Walt McCurdy releases a freshly-roasted batch of Guatemalan Antigua during Thursday's open house. At left, Charlie Sarin mixes up a freshly-brewed espresso.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

## On new grounds

### Coffee roaster brews into town

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM  
STAFF WRITER

The smell of fresh roasted coffee beans was in the air Thursday as Coffee Express Inc. in Plymouth Township held an open house to celebrate its new roasting facility.

The 8,000-square foot facility, located on Clipper Street in an industrial park near Beck and M-14, roasted coffee on the hour and gave tours of the year-old building. The company moved its roasting operation from Ann Arbor last year

because of a lack of space. The roasting facility has expanded from 3,000-square feet to 8,000. Ten people are employed at the Plymouth Township facility.

The 16-year-old company distributes specialty coffees to retail stores in mostly metro Detroit and Ann Arbor, but ships to other areas of the United States as well. The company also distributes DaVinci syrups, which are mainly used for flavoring coffees with nut and fruit flavors.

Please see COFFEE, A4

## Dispatchers reach 3-year pact

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth police dispatchers have a new three-year contract, retroactive to July 1.

"We did real well," said Michelle Chumney, union spokeswoman. "It will go into effect as soon as the city manager and police chief sign it."

The eight dispatchers will get a

4 percent raise the first year, followed by 3 percent wage hikes in each of the next two years.

Meanwhile, the 12 police officers remain without a contract.

"We thought we had a deal with the city manager, but the city commission rejected some points," said Mel Meck, union president. "We have only one issue to resolve, and I expect that to be

done within the next couple of weeks."

City Manager Steve Walters said the issue deals with the retirement system, and agrees the issue should be easily settled.

Meck, who declined to discuss any details of the pact, does say the agreement is for three years and will be retroactive to July 1.

## Out-of-court settlement possible in school suit

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

There are hints an out-of-court settlement could be near between Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva and the Plymouth-Canton school district in efforts to resolve the March 1997 bond election lawsuit.

Friday was the deadline for Vorva to file an appeal with the Michigan Supreme Court to continue litigation against the bond issue. However, his attorney, Stephen Boak of Plymouth, said he and his client will wait until next week to finalize an appeal.

"If we file, it will be done early next week," said Boak.

"There are some ideas floating around for resolving this short of further appeal," admitted Boak. "Part of the reason for not filing today (Friday) was because of the time consumed in meeting with interested parties."

Those interested parties are attorney Michael Gerou and former congressman Carl Pursell, both of Plymouth.

Please see SUIT, A4

## MSU band director preps Kiwanis for game

BY SUSAN ROSIEK  
STAFF WRITER

The big game between The University of Michigan and Michigan State University has come and gone for another year, but getting ready for it this year was something special for members and guests of Plymouth's Colonial Kiwanis Club.

More than 100 members and guests gathered last Thursday at the club's meeting to hear 12 members of the Spartan Marching Band. It was a special moment for outgoing Kiwanis president Calvin Chen, who from 1972-1976 played trumpet in the marching band.

Kiwanis members surprised Chen



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

**Go Green:** Kiwanis outgoing president Calvin Chen (right) donned his old band jacket and trumpet and played the MSU fight song with John Whitwell, director of university bands at MSU. Chen played in the MSU band from 1972-1976. Whitwell was guest speaker at a Kiwanis luncheon Thursday.

with his old band jacket and trumpet and he took his place in line as John Whitwell, director of university bands at MSU, raised his hand and the musicians played the MSU alma mater and fight song.

Chen good naturedly needled the U-M fans attending by reminding them what you get when you mix yellow and blue. "Green!" he said with a big smile.

Kiwanis member John Stewart, an MSU grad, arranged the band ensemble's performance. Stewart and Whitwell were both students at Wyandotte High School. Both played in the band — at different times — under the direction of Ken Hauer. Hauer, now 93-years-old, attended Thursday's meeting.

"My mother always told me I'd

Please see KIWANIS, A4

## Walters' pay hike on hold

■ The Plymouth City Commission delayed a job evaluation for City Manager Steve Walters for 60 days — until he shows improvement in several areas.

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth City Commission has put off for at least 60 days an evaluation of City Manager Steve Walters' annual job performance.

Commissioners are giving Walters two months to shore up some areas in the review before deciding what kind of wage and benefit increases he should get in the second year of a three-year contract.

"I think there are some concerns about communication with the commissioners," said Walters of his performance review. "I think they feel that sometimes they're not getting enough information, or timely information, about things they get."

Walters received a 3.4 on a scale of 5 for his job performance.

Commissioners listed four strengths, including his knowledge and technical skills, good writing skills and strategic thinking.

Please see WALTERS, A4

## School-aid bill rescues P-C budget

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton school district's financial picture has taken a complete turnaround after an 11th-hour agreement on a school-aid bill between the Michigan legislature and Gov. John Engler.

The agreement Thursday night, just before lawmakers were to adjourn, means the Plymouth-Canton school district budget is out of the red and into the black.

"This is pretty good news. I think it was a responsible political compromise," said Chuck Little, superintendent of schools, shortly after hearing of the additional state money. "In a district like ours which is strapped for cash, any kind of increase is really appreciated."

The legislation calls for additional funding this school year and next.

For the 1998-1999 school year there will be a one-time per-pupil spending increase of \$51. That will boost Plymouth-Canton from \$5,986 to \$6,037.

"It's good news because it means approximately

Please see AID, A2



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# Schools count 312 more students this year

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Administrators and teachers in the Plymouth-Canton school district are looking for space for their students. Wednesday's official count showed district enrollment up by 312 over the count given to the state last year. Twelve of the 21 school buildings in the district registered student increases, with some of the increases dramatic. Hoben Elementary showed the biggest increase, with 106 students more than last year, bringing the school's enrollment to 595.

"We used to have 675 students before Bentley Elementary was opened, so we know what it's like to be big," said principal Joyce Deren. "We're certainly short of space, but our class size is good because we added four additional teachers." Deren said it can make administering a challenge. "We are a bit tight in the lunch room and on the playground," she said. "We now have art-on-a-cart because the art room is being used for classes, so the increase in students does have an impact on programs."

At Hulsing Elementary, principal Becky Moore saw her school grow by 82 students. "We don't have any empty classrooms, but our class sizes remain really good," said Moore. "If we had more kids, we'd be busting at the seams." Moore credits the addition of two teachers, smaller class sizes and the Character Counts program as ways of making her school run "smooth and orderly." "So far, the staff has been very positive about the situation," added Moore. "The key is being organized."

The elementary school enrollment is 7,644, which is 230 students more than last year's count. At the middle school level, two of the five buildings showed enrollment increases. Central Middle School increased by 53 students and East by 41. "We don't have any rooms left," said Karen Green, Central assistant principal. "In fact, we have a science teacher who has her materials on a cart part of the day because of the lack of space. "However, class size is excellent, and the students here are conducting themselves very well."

Overall, the middle school population is at 3,712, an increase from last year of 47 students. The enrollment at Centennial Educational Park shows an increase of 35 students over last year. And while that figure in itself isn't alarming, it's a big number when you consider that high schools are already crowded. Officially, Plymouth Canton high school has 2,366 students, while Plymouth Salem is at 2,336. That puts the total Park population at 4,702. "These schools were designed for no more than 2,000 students each," said Salem High School principal Jerry Ostoin. "Thank goodness for the majority of kids who do the right things. They seem to handle it well."

Canton High School principal Patricia Patton said crowding became a problem as curriculum changed. "When the schools were built, we had study halls with 125 kids in the cafeteria," said Patton. "However, when we dropped that in favor of another class period, space became a premium." Both principals said hallways and bathrooms are not large enough for the current enrollment, three portable classrooms have been eliminated, storage space is minimal, and many teachers don't have a room they can call their own. "Our staff and students are making the best of a tough situation," said Patton. "We are out of space, so we have to be creative when we need more."

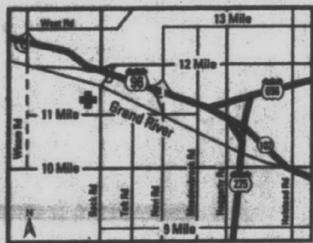
## Aid from page A1

\$800,000 for the current year's budget," said John Birchler, executive director of business and operations. "While we're thankful to get it, it's part of what schools are entitled to according to the formula." School district funding was frozen during the 1997-98 school year. And, the \$51 increase is a one-time hike which will not be added to the \$5,986 base. Next year, the Plymouth-Canton school district will see the base go up by \$190, to \$6,176 per pupil. "This is going to help the five-year plan tremendously," said Birchler. "This just proves that with changes in funding and the number of students how quickly the budget can change." This week's official student count in the district was up 312 students from last year. Increasing enrollment, plus the increase in state funding, has given the district a whole new outlook. At least until the next change. "The increase in state funding takes a lot of weight off our shoulders," said Little. "However, you have to be careful when dealing with projections. You can't rush to conclusions because the picture can change just as quickly."

School district officials had projected an increase of \$160 per pupil for the 1999-2000 school year. So, the additional \$30 is a bonus. "The money will go into the general fund," said Birchler. "There is no particular plan for the money." The school-aid bill also calls for increases in at-risk and special-education funding. School board trustee Judy Mardigan has been outspoken in her efforts to get more money from the state. "I'm really thrilled about it," said Mardigan of the increase in state funding. "I hope we can use the money to invest in programs for our kids districtwide. I would like to see reinstatement of elementary curriculum development and social workers for the middle schools." While the Plymouth-Canton school district currently receives \$5,986 per student from the state, Livonia receives \$7,066, Wayne-Westland \$5,883, and Van Buren schools \$6,179.

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## Plymouth Observer

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LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE,  
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THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS



1996 General Excellence Award

## Km Woi

BY HEATHER STAFF WRITER

Kmart D workers ha UAW repre getting th union to re Nearly 20 from the w Haggerty, Road, atten meeting Th union hall J Joy roads i workers po hall throug to the UAW Workers froze pen rule enforce working e other thing "I'm conc being tre Williams. Kmart six y be differen people." Other r altogether Williams. For exar handbook work three must have off. The con

### CASH TAKEN

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### DRUG ARRE

A 28-year was arres driving wit and possess related par Township man for sp heading e Robinwood observing a the passen search of t

# Special Olympian

## Plymouth man presses on for world competition

By Heather Needham  
Staff Writer

Ron Walzak is no stranger to the sports scene.

The 22-year-old Plymouth Township resident will be the only suburban Wayne County representative from Michigan at the World Special Olympic Games held in July of 1999 in North Carolina. There he will compete in power lifting, a new event to an athlete who has won medals in a variety of sports. He will be competing at the games with 24 Michigan athletes.

He has been a special Olympian since he began going to school, according to sister Lori Taulbee.

The world games will be host to 7,000 mentally impaired athletes from 150 different countries competing in 19 events. Summer sporting events include: aquatics, athletics, badminton, basketball, boccia, bowling, cycling, equestrian sports, football (soccer), golf, gymnastics, power lifting, roller skating, sailing, softball, table tennis, team handball, tennis and volleyball.

Walzak can lift 350 pounds and is working toward a goal of 500 pounds. He works out twice weekly at a Belleville gym with his trainer, Jeff Kovach of Canton, who always pushes him to do his best. In addition to the weight training, he also does regular exercises.

Starting in January, Walzak will begin training three times a week.

He has won gold medals in bowling, track and field events, basketball and floor hockey.

Apart from being an avid sports participant, he also is a fan. He enjoys watching all types of sports, especially basketball and hockey.

Walzak can lift 350 pounds and is working toward a goal of 500 pounds. He works out twice weekly at a Belleville gym with his trainer, Jeff Kovach of Canton, who always pushes him to do his best. In addition to the weight training, he also does regular exercises.

He knows many players by name.

A highlight of his upcoming trip to North Carolina will be meeting Detroit Piston Grant Hill, Taulbee said.

Walzak is a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia. He works full-time at Haggerty Meadows, a metal recycling facility.

Walzak has been described by his family as being very competitive, driven and determined.

"He likes to win," Taulbee said.

His mother agreed.

"He's very ambitious, but mostly he likes to play. He thinks it pleases people to win. He drives himself real hard."

But despite his competitiveness, he's still happy when other people win. He will usually hug the winner.

Walzak said his key to success is simple.

"Focus," Walzak said. "I focus on what I have to do."



Heavy lifter: Ron Walzak, 22, will be among 24 other Michigan athletes at the World Special Olympic Games in July of 1999 in North Carolina. Walzak will compete in several events, including the power-lifting contest. He can bench press 350 pounds.

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### P-CEP opens new fall class

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department announced the opening of a new class this fall: "Quick & Easy Low-Fat Cooking" begins 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, Canton Room 105, Fee: \$10. For registration information, please call 416-2937.

## Kmart employees talk union; Workers meet with UAW reps

By Heather Needham  
Staff Writer

Kmart Distribution Center workers have begun talks with UAW representatives in hopes of getting the 800,000-member union to represent them.

Nearly 20 night shift workers from the warehouse, located on Haggerty, south of Ann Arbor Road, attended an early morning meeting Thursday at the UAW union hall at Canton Center and Joy roads in Canton. Other shift workers poured in and out of the hall throughout the day to listen to the UAW representatives.

Workers cited concerns with frozen pensions, job security, rule enforcement and a negative working environment, among other things.

"I'm concerned with how we're being treated," said John Williams, who has worked for Kmart six years. "There seem to be different rules for different people."

Other rules are disregarded altogether, according to Williams.

For example, the employee handbook states workers who work three weekends in a row must have the fourth weekend off. The company recently instat-

ed "emergency situations" which require work on the fourth weekends, according to eight-year employee Rick Brock.

"We've been forced to work more than three (weekends) in a row," Brock said. "You can't fight it. You work or you're out."

The night shift workers are putting in 37.5 hours Monday through Friday, which means overtime doesn't kick in until they've worked 2.5 hours on Saturday. Brock said the workers have asked management to give them regular 40-hour weeks or start clocking the overtime when they start on Saturdays. Both offers have been refused.

"I think it's fair," Brock said of the offers.

Employees are also upset that their pensions have been frozen. One employee, who asked not to be named, said his was frozen three years ago.

One of the driving forces behind unionization is having a voice, he said.

"We just want a say in what's going on," he said. Having a legally binding contract might help, he added.

The workers are forming committees as a first step. The three shifts will each have a committee consisting of 10 to 15 percent

of workers. Most attending the meeting said they wanted to serve on a committee.

The committees will be responsible for getting the process with the UAW started.

Once the committees are formed, the employees would then learn about basic union processes such as grievance filing, UAW local 157 representative Oten Wyatt said.

During the process, the workers could wear union hats, pins and T-shirts to show their support and possibly encourage others to support it, Wyatt added.

The Kmart warehouse workers voted 207-67 against joining the Teamsters in 1988. A recent petition to join the United Food and Commercial Workers union is pending. This means if the UFCW chose to continue trying to unionize the workers, two union names could appear on an election ballot.

The UFCW could be persuaded to drop its bid to unionize the workers, however, Wyatt said that was a possible route.

Calls to Kmart's corporate office in Troy were not returned.

The Kmart Distribution Center ships goods to stores in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. It employs about 600 people.

### COP CALLS

#### CASH TAKEN FROM REGISTER

A cafeteria employee at the Sheldon Road Ford Motor Co. plant, 14425 Sheldon, reported \$416 missing from a cash register. The drawer was observed open at around 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, about the same time a possible suspect was observed leaving. The case is under investigation.

#### DRUG ARREST

A 28-year-old Brighton man was arrested Wednesday for driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana and related paraphernalia. Plymouth Township police stopped the man for speeding while he was heading east on M-14, near Robinwood. The officer reported observing a marijuana roach on the passenger side floor. A later search of the vehicle uncovered

marijuana. The man reportedly had outstanding arrest warrants in Livingston County.

#### SEX ASSAULT REPORTED

A 19-year-old Plymouth Township woman reported being sexually assaulted by an acquaintance Sept. 23. The incident reportedly involved penetration and occurred Sept. 18 at a Plymouth Township residence. The woman told police the perpetrator was a 25-year-old man. Plymouth Township Police released no further details at press time. The case is under investigation.

#### FOUND RING

Plymouth city police are looking for the owner of a ring worth several thousand dollars which was found near Kellogg Park.

Sgt. Steve Hundersmarck said the ring was turned into the

department after being found on Penniman Street last month.

"It definitely is a fairly expensive ring because we had it appraised," said Hundersmarck who, for obvious reasons, is not giving out any details or description.

Police say the ring was turned in by a 17-year-old, whose real intent was to sell it and buy a gift for his mother. However, the teen's parents found the piece of jewelry in his car and made the youth turn it over to police.

Hundersmarck said if no one claims the lost property after a specified period of time, the ring would go back to whoever found it.

Anyone attempting to claim the ring can call Plymouth police at (734) 453-8600.

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# Coffee from page A1

The company also imports, installs and services espresso machines from the Rancilio company in Italy.

"This is just a way to say thank you to our customers," office manager Joyce Novak said of the open house.

When the coffee beans arrive at Coffee Express, they're unroasted or "green." The beans are typically a light beige to greenish color before they're roasted to the rich, dark-brown color customers are familiar

with. The amount of time the beans are roasted depends on the type.

Long-roasting brings the coffee beans' oils close to the surface, giving them a glossy color.

The Coffee Express building has three roasters. The smallest one roasts 10-25 pounds, the medium one roasts 50-60 pounds and the largest one roasts 120-240 pounds. Typical roasting time is 10-15 minutes.

"You can roast them faster but for optimal flavor it's 10 to 15

minutes," said Scott Novak, production manager.

Most coffees are roasted at temperatures of between 400 and 460 degrees. Flavorings to coffees are always added after the roasting process.

Caffeine is still the drug of choice for millions of Americans. The popularity of coffee houses skyrocketed several years ago and coffee consumption shows no signs of slowing down, Novak said.

The average American consumes about three cups of coffee per day. The most commonly drunk coffee is the typical "insti-

tutional" or unflavored Colombian bought in grocery stores, but more and more people are turning to flavored gourmet brews as they come to realize the importance of flavor, Novak said.

Most of the people working at Coffee Express consider themselves connoisseurs. Sometimes the best tasting coffees are the most expensive.

Scott Novak's favorite is Hawaiian Kona. It's expensive, mild and has a delicious aroma.

"It's just got a fragrance and taste that I love," Novak said.

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# Walters from page A1

However, on the negative side, the commission listed 12 items for improvement. They included a need to understand his audience; computerization long overdue; employee empowerment and morale issues; concerns about police department leadership; more public visibility; and prioritizing tasks.

"There were some questions and concerns from the commissioners, so we decided to wait," said Mayor Pro-Tem Joseph Koch. "Personally, I think the city manager has done an OK job. There's room for improvement in specific areas, such as communication between city

employees and commissioners."

Commissioner Stella Greene said "he's an excellent city manager ... he understands the budget and finances. We as commissioners are always looking for improvement in performance."

"Some projects on the goals list are slow in materializing," admitted Walters. "I need to move on those. I think they want to see me respond to their areas of concern."

Walters, who has been a city manager for 28 years, has been in Plymouth since 1991. Last July he received a 2.3 percent wage hike, which put his current salary at \$75,924.

# Kiwanis from page A1

appreciate my roots," said Stewart, who took time to describe his experience with music. "To have a music education as well as an academic education has made me a well-rounded person," said Stewart.

And that theme echoed throughout Thursday's meeting.

Whitwell, who is in his sixth year as director of university bands, had some fun pointing out the differences between band and football.

While the football teams are looking for ways to tackle, pun-

mel and penalize each other, he said the bands at the state's two largest universities get along very well.

"We even perform together from time to time," said Whitwell, who holds a master's degree from U-M.

"I'll never forget the two bands — 700 musicians — playing 'America the Beautiful.'"

He noted that after football games, the home band hosts a reception for other band members. Bob Reynolds, director of the U-M Marching Band, has conducted clinics at MSU.

"I doubt Nick Saban will ever invite Lloyd Carr to run a football clinic at MSU," said Whitwell.

**Count down**

**Bond tip: Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy start the countdown for the Oct. 3 school bond vote. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools seek voter approval for \$18.8 million for a new middle school. The school would be located in Canton on Hanford Road, east of Canton Center — the same place as where the countdown billboard is located.**

# SCHOOL BRIEFS

During fire prevention month, the Canton Fire Department will pay a visit to Bentley Elementary school to speak to four kindergarten classes. Making children aware of the practices of obeying fire safety procedures will be the focus during the

month of October. The Fire Safety Department will familiarize children with firefighters, fire safety, calling 911 and fire tips. The safety sessions will be held at 9:15 a.m. and again at 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12.

"Band members aren't on scholarship. They pay tuition and perform with no hope of getting a lucrative band contract," said Whitwell, who points with pride to the growth in the number of students studying music at MSU.

The school of music at MSU awards degrees in music education, music performance and music therapy. And there's plenty of music outlets available for students interested in music. The university offers four concert bands, including marching and brass, three ensembles, three orchestras, four choirs and "more jazz ensembles than I can count," said Whitwell.

Although the meeting had a

decidedly Spartan slant. Stewart, a member of the Plymouth Oratorio Society, led the crowd in singing the U-M alma mater.

Kiwanis members who are U-M grads seemed to have a few more fines levied on them Thursday. The fines go toward Kiwanis fund raising for community projects. The Colonial Kiwanis group is currently raising money to purchase smoke helmets for local firefighters.

Special recognition at Thursday's meeting went to George Smith of Plymouth, who some 50 years ago played football for the Spartans. Smith is the CEO of Republic Bank. He played on Spartans teams in 1947-49.

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# Suit from page A1

They, along with a few others, are attempting to mediate a settlement in the lawsuit. The litigation over the election has delayed the construction of new elementary and high schools, as well as the purchase of new buses and computer equipment.

While the bond issue passed by 96 votes, Vorva is appealing on the grounds that 716 spoiled ballots on an electronic voting machine denied those voters their fundamental right to vote.

"Yes, there is something," said Gerou. "We're working on a plan

to get this resolved. We remain cautiously optimistic."

When asked if there was anything close to a settlement, Boak said "interesting enough to keep from filing today."

School district assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel, Errol Goldman, said "there is lots of discussion, but nothing official. I haven't been contacted by anyone, or heard from Mr. Boak. We're willing to listen to anything ... settle any way we can."

Boak said he could still file a

late appeal, and if he does it will be "accompanied by our motion for an accelerated hearing."

Boak said part of his delay comes from the amount of research needed for the Supreme Court.

"No other state supreme court or federal court has addressed the issue of electronic voting systems," he said. "We want to be real careful. We want to impress upon the Supreme Court this is an important issue for them to decide."

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To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich 48170.

**PRIVATE PILOT CERTIFICATE**  
Freshman Jennifer Storm, a Canton resident, has received her private pilot certificate from the University of North Dakota's Aerospace program. To earn her

private pilot certificate, Storm successfully completed all the academic and flight lab requirements as established by the Federal Aviation Administration, and the university.

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BY TIM R STAFF WRIT

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# Tax cut deadlock

## Lawmakers can't agree on plan

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Democrats and Republicans continue to be deadlocked in the state House of Representatives over how to cut the personal income tax.

Currently, the tax rate is 4.4 percent with a \$2,800 per-person exemption. Republicans want an across-the-board rate cut to 3.8 percent over five years. Democrats want selective hikes in exemptions.

"It's constitutionally flawed," objected Rep. Andrew Raczowski, R-Farmington Hills, as Democrats on Sept. 23 passed, 56-45, their House Bill 5978. The Democratic bill would offer taxpayers a choice of calculations, if it ever became law. The taxpayer could choose between 1) the GOP's lower rate and 2) the Democrats' personal exemption of \$5,000 with no rate reduction.

Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, found another flaw in the Democrats' plan: It is tie-barred to a constitutional amendment, meaning that voters would have to approve the amendment in November of 2000 to get the tax cut. "It's a little early for Halloween. Is this (Democrats' bill) a trick or treat?" said the fresh-

man lawmaker.

Cassis said the proposed constitutional amendment, called HJR BB, amounts to a \$500 million increase in state spending because it guarantees a new level of revenue sharing and school aid. Meanwhile, the Democrats' tax cut would amount to just \$100 million. "This is a spending bill in the guise of a tax cut," she said.

Democrats, such as Tax Policy Committee chair Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti, argued that "our plan gives more relief, sooner, and with more flexibility. It's not a spending increase. All we do is constitutionally earmark money for schools."

Profit said the Legislature could put the question on the ballot in a special election anytime and need not wait for November 2000.

Added Eileen DeHart, D-Westland: "In 1993 Proposal A made a commitment that schools would be protected." She twitted Republicans with "Promises made, promises broken," a parody on Gov. John Engler's campaign slogan.

Despite getting a majority of House votes, however, the Democrats' plan can go nowhere. First, it's dead on arrival in the

Republican-controlled Senate. Second, it's dead unless the Legislature puts HJR BB on the ballot, and that takes a two-thirds vote of each chamber. Democrats are unable to get a two-thirds vote in the House, which they control, and haven't tried to bring it to a vote.

Meanwhile, the Republican tax cut bill made it to the calendar but so far isn't scheduled for a vote. Cassis on Sept. 17 won a vote to discharge her measure, House Bill 4710, from Profit's committee "after it lingered their for 507 days." The vote was 96-2.

But Democratic leaders made no effort to bring the Cassis bill to a floor vote. Her bill would cut the income tax rate from 4.4 to 3.9 percent.

Democrats say Cassis' bill "favors those who earn more money."

Here is how western Wayne lawmakers voted on the Democratic HB 5978:

YES - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

NO - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

ABSENT - Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

## Area motorists get some road relief, more I-275 construction planned

BY KEN ARRANCIUZY  
STAFF WRITER

Finally, Western Wayne County commuters got a much-needed reprieve late last week when northbound I-275 reopened to traffic between Telegraph in Monroe County and I-94 in Wayne County. The northbound lanes were closed so the southbound traffic could cross over

during the resurfacing of the southbound lanes, part of a \$40 million reconstruction project. Northbound commuters had been detoured onto Telegraph to I-94 since July 6 while construction crews resurfaced the freeway.

Next year the construction returns for I-275 between Five Mile and I-696 in Oakland County and its 190,000

commuters. Commuters can expect less and exit closures as construction is completed over the next two years.

"There's not an easy way to do it, but we will try to keep any inconvenience to a minimum," Pannoccoli said.

"It will be a tough thing to go through." Resurfacing and repairing the 31 miles of I-275 is expected to cost \$185 million.

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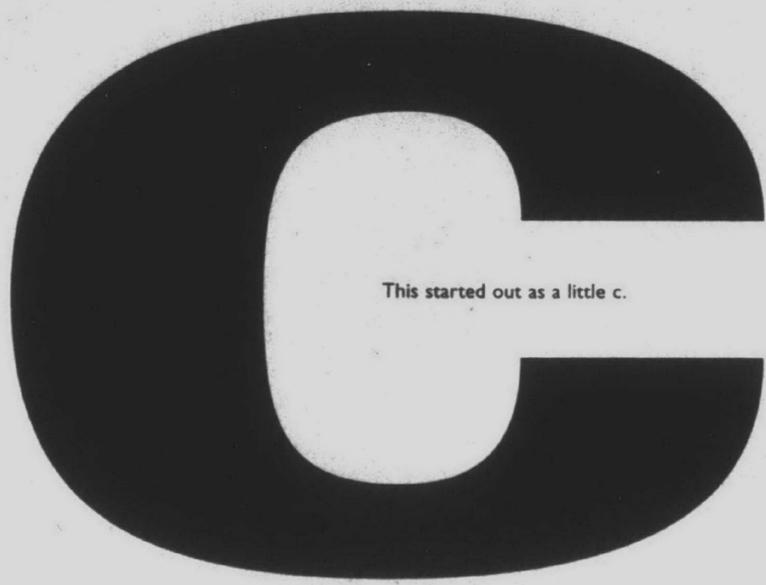
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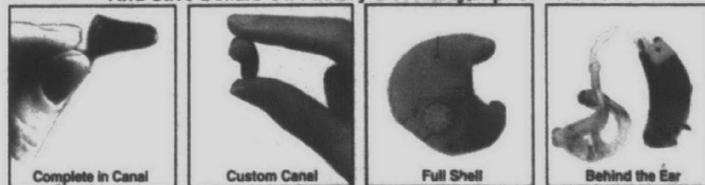
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# Dearborn mayor co-hosts 'Friendraiser' for Power

Dearborn Mayor Mike Guido and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village President Steve Hamp are co-hosting a "friendraiser" for Phil Power, Democratic candidate for reelection to the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

The event will take place at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue between Greenfield and the Southfield Freeway.

Power is known for his support for U-M regional campuses such as U-M Dearborn.

"The U-M is literally owned by the people of Michigan," Power said. "This means it has an important mission in serving all the people of our state. The branch campus at Dearborn is

particularly important in this regard, because it plays such an important role for non-traditional and cooperative students in southeastern Michigan and works so closely with area businesses."

Power was elected in 1990 to the board of regents, winning more than one million votes statewide. He is now the senior regent of the board. Power is a U-M alumnus and successful businessman and newspaper publisher, whose newspapers include the Observer & Eccentric group.

"I don't think it's exaggerating to say that my reelection is important to the continued bipartisan progress of public higher education in Michigan," Power said. "That's why I'm

pleased to be earning support from Democrats, independents and Republicans — including former Republican Gov. William G. Milliken and his wife, Helen — because service to the U-M should go beyond political partisanship."

The event — specifically not a fund-raiser but a "friendraiser" — is free and will involve no solicitation for campaign contributions. Power plans on speaking briefly about the University of Michigan in general and the role of the Dearborn campus in particular. He will answer questions.

Power will ask those attending to help his campaign by addressing and signing postcards on his behalf.

# Color tour scheduled at Nankin

Put on your hiking boots, grab a pair of binoculars and join Wayne County parks for a fall color hike.

Participants join the staff to see fall colors from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 3 at Crosswinds Marsh in Sumpter Township, or from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland.

Each hike, approximately one mile in length and on level ground, will highlight how fall affects a variety of trees and changes signaling the coming of

winter. The Nankin Mills hike offers participants the chance to create a leaf-print t-shirt to preserve the memories of the season. Nankin Mills hikers must bring a light-colored cotton t-shirt, paint and leaves are provided. The Crosswinds Marsh hikers will focus on one of the nation's most diverse arrays of plant and wildlife and how its inhabitants prepare for winter. Each hike costs \$1 per participant, and is open for all ages. Advance registration is required.

Both programs have been

made possible through parks millage funds. Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and Crosswinds Marsh Wetland Interpretive Preserve are open for field trips and outreach programs year-round.

Crosswinds Marsh is located at Will Carleton/Oakville Waltz Road and Haggerty Road in Sumpter Township. Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Call (734) 261-1990 for information.

# Blood donors needed at Radcliff

Volunteers can help fill the need of blood donations by donating Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Radcliff Center. The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be stationed in the community room from 3-9 p.m.

To schedule an appointment,

call (734) 462-4400, ext. 6470 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. The Radcliff Center is located at 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman roads, in Garden City.

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### Be a sport, treat fans to pretzels, hot mustard

Well, here it is the end of September already. Football is in full swing, the Red Wings are winding down training camp, and it's time for that time honored weekend tradition of sports, beer and eating way too much.

There are a few things in life that go together as well as fresh soft pretzels and mustard - the Red Wings and Lord Stanley's Cup, the Detroit Lions and breaking your heart (I wrote this on Sept. 17).

About 15 years ago, a friend's grandmother, Frau Blücher, gave me her soft pretzel recipe so she would not have to make them for us all the time. Now, whenever I get a chance to go to Gustav's house to watch a game, I whip up a batch of these puppies, along with a mustard. He has to supply the beer. The best beer to match soft pretzels and mustard are the malty German lagers such as the Oktoberfest of Spaten and Paulaner, Ayinger Maibock and Fest Märzen. From the U.S. August Schells Maibock and Shmaltz Alt.

#### Mustard

The mustard is just a basic whole grain mustard that will be very hot. Feel free to add just about anything you want to flavor it - herbs, fruit, spices - go for it. If you leave it out 7 to 10 days the heat will mellow out some, but if you want the hot to stay, put the mustard right into the fridge. If you don't want it so hot from the start, use 1/4 cup light mustard seeds and 1 tablespoon of the dark mustard seeds.

I put my mustard in those little 8 ounce Ball jelly jars because the recipe makes just under 1 cup. Mustard seeds can be purchased at Rafal Spice Co. 2521 Russell St. in the Eastern Market area of Detroit. If you have never been there before, do yourself a favor and go. You start smelling spices 10 feet from the door, and they have every herb and spice you can possibly think of. Where else can you go to buy frankincense and myrrh? Ya gotta love it.

#### HOT WHOLE GRAIN MUSTARD

- 1/8 cup light mustard seeds
- 1/8 cup dark mustard seeds
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 tablespoon, plus 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar

Grind the mustard seeds in a spice mill or a coffee grinder. If you don't have a spice mill or coffee grinder, use your blender or food processor, but add the mustard powder to increase the volume.

Pour mixture into a stainless steel or glass bowl. Add salt, water, vinegar, and mix well. Place in a jar and seal with cap. Makes about 1 cup.

#### FRAU BLÜCHER'S SOFT PRETZELS

- 1 1/2 cups warm 95°F water
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 4 1/2 cups flour
- Egg wash - 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water, mix well
- Kosher salt to sprinkle on pretzels
- Pan of lightly salted boiling water, with a tiny pinch of baking soda, to cook pretzels in
- Preheat oven to 450°F
- In a large bowl, mix water, sugar, salt and yeast and let sit for 15 minutes.
- For yeast to come back to life. Add 1 1/2 cups of flour and oil to the water. Mix well.

Please see PRETZELS, B2

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Eating Better Sensibly



Chef at work: Chef Sharon Juergens prepares a customer's order at Streetside Seafood in Birmingham.

STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF KRESSEL

# Women find their place in restaurant kitchens

BY KELLI LEWTON • SPECIAL WRITER

"A woman's place is in the kitchen." This sentence, once a blanket statement for a woman's role, has come full circle to include a professional career outside the home. As in most professions, the culinary field has come a long way in admitting women into what was once a mainly male profession. Women chefs are cooking up a storm and loving it.

In 1971, Random House Dictionary defined a chef as "esp. male head cook." National Restaurant Association statistics reveal that in 1992, 128,000 women owned food and beverage establishments with an annual combined income of over \$27 billion. The association also reported in 1994 that 65 percent of all food service workers in the U.S. were female (although less than 10 percent hold the rank of executive chef).

When I attended culinary school some 10 years ago, the presence of female students measured approximately 25 percent.

Chef Kevin Gawronski, a friend, and dean of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department in Livonia, reports the tide has turned. Today, about half of the students

enrolled in the program are women.

Our sisterhood of sorts seems to be skyrocketing. Local eateries are brimming with fabulous female talent. As we head into the new millennium, it would seem a woman's place is in our finest hotels, clubs, bistros and restaurant kitchens.

Let me introduce you to a few of our local wonderful women chefs:

■ **Chef Sharon Juergens - Sous Chef Streetside Seafood, Birmingham**

I met Sharon a few years ago when she was a culinary student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. They say people are drawn to energy, and that is how I first took notice of Sharon. She reminds me of a simmering pot that is ready and willing to boil.

Sharon happened onto the culinary profession by way of waitressing. When she was in her late teens, her sisters told her waitressing was the fastest way to make good money. She soon noticed the people in back of the restaurant were having more fun.

Sharon picked up a pair of kitchen tongs, and a chef was born. She fell in love with cooking, and enjoys the gratification of creating something, seeing it served, and

appreciated by customers. She likes the quick pace and high energy of the kitchen, and is driven by her passion of food. Her background includes sous chef at Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi where she praises Mary Brady as her mentor, and Emily's in Northville.

■ **Lorraine Platman - Chef/owner Sweet Lorraine's, Southfield, Madison Heights and Ann Arbor**

I had the privilege to work with Lorraine about five years ago on a woman's charity cookbook and fund-raiser. She struck me then, and still does, as an exciting innovator and culinarian. You have to be doing something right to be in the restaurant business for 16 years. Lorraine's menus are always cutting edge, encompassing unique flavors, spices and combinations. After emigrating to the United States from Essex, England, she studied art in college - watercolors and drawing. She managed an art gallery, and moonlighted as a caterer and wholesale baker. Lorraine soon discovered the plate would be her palate and food the medium to express her passion. She put down her paintbrush, and picked up a knife. In 1982 she opened Sweet

Lorraine's Deli. Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield, and Ann Arbor followed. She's been turning out fine art strong for 16 years, now with her partner and husband, Gary. Lorraine enjoys experimenting with vegetarian cookery as she finds it a challenge.

■ **Mary Brady - Certified Executive Chef/co-owner Diamond Jim Brady's, Novi**

Mary is chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's with her husband, Tom. This Irish family tradition has taken on many new colors with Chef Mary at the helm.

Mary is my oldest friend in the culinary profession. We met at Schoolcraft College, and have been partners in crime ever since. We have earned many accolades, as well as bruises, in our years of competing together in culinary salons. When you are the only two women on the team, you tend to count on each other for many things. Mary is the recipient of numerous medals and awards. Friendship aside, I can honestly say Mary has been a true pioneer in the culinary profession and community. She has given so

Please see WOMEN, B2

## Cookoffs are fun for a couple of chili heads

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Chili's hot stuff, and when it comes to cooking it, Marilyn and Ray Frederick of Farmington Hills know their stuff.

Marilyn won first place and Ray second in the 1998 Michigan State Chili Cookoff held Saturday, Sept. 12, in downtown Plymouth. Marilyn's headed to the World Championship Chili Cookoff Saturday, Oct. 10, in Las Vegas. Ray's still trying to qualify, and plans to compete in the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff Sunday, Oct. 4, in downtown Plymouth.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL KRESSEL

**Chillheads: Ray and Marilyn Frederick are award-winning chili cooks.**

District Cookoff. Last year, Ray took home the first place prize.

Plymouth's Great Lakes District Cookoff has been elevated to regional status this year, and the winner will qualify to cook at the World Champi-

onship Chili Cook-off.

"We're still accepting applications for cooks," said Annette Horn, cookoff chairman, and co-owner of Native West gallery in Plymouth with her husband, Ken. Registration is \$35 for International Chili Society members, and \$65 for non-members (includes I.C.S. membership). Call (734) 455-8838 for more information. "The more cooks the more fun everyone has," said Horn.

There is no admission charge, but cooks will be selling samples of their chili to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Plymouth Salvation Army. Local restaurants will also be offering chili for sale. Chili's not the only draw, there will be a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle ride-in-bike show too.

Horn spilled the beans on Jason Frederick, Ray and Marilyn's son, who will be competing in the Plymouth Great Lakes Regional Cookoff with his "Between Heaven and Hell" chili. Ray and Marilyn suspected something was up when their son who lives in Livonia dropped by with a batch of chili for them to taste.

Please see CHILI, B2

### Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off

**WHEN:** Sunday, Oct. 4  
**WHERE:** In the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Admission is free, call Annette Horn, (734) 455-8838 for information. Call (734) 455-0510 for information about the fun run and 10K race

#### SCHEDULE

- Registration/booth set-up - 8-9:45 a.m.
- Cook's meeting - 9:45 a.m.
- Food preparation - 10-11 a.m.
- Cooking - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Judges meeting - 1 p.m.
- Chili submitted for judging - 2 p.m.
- Chili tasting begins - 2 p.m.
- Chili judging - 2:30-3 p.m.
- Awards presentation - 4 p.m.

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 1 mile fun walk/run - 8:30 a.m.
- 10K race - 9 a.m.
- Harley Davidson bike show - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Live bands - noon to 5 p.m.
- Chili and food booths - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Line dancing - all day
- Children's activities - all day

# Women from page B1

much of herself and time to help mentor to old and young alike, and has been a large contributor to numerous charities. She is a huge leader and visionary in our profession. Her bistro food evokes enthusiasm as well as feelings of well being from her patrons. She recently enjoyed redecorating Diamond Jim's, following in the path of French bistros. Mary enjoys cooking at home on her grandmother Chamber's gas stove. She says she can picture gram and gramps and the wonderful memories of past meals and visits are always with her.

## Denise Caurdy - Executive Chef, Travis Point Country Club, Ann Arbor

Chef Denise, a longtime friend, gives a whole new definition to the word "energy." Her passion for cooking, and love of food is equaled by her love of teaching, sharing and learning. Her position allows a lot of diversity.

"One day I could be dashing over the lush green surroundings

to a poolside luau and the next day be preparing elegant food for a wedding being held in one of the lavish ballrooms," she said.

Denise is militant about using only the freshest, most seasonal products in her planning. She enjoys the personal interaction of menu planning with club members for upcoming events.

Denise is a graduate of the Oakland Community College Culinary Arts program in Farmington Hills, and has held Executive Chef positions at Sheraton Oaks, Novi; Gratzki and Palio in Ann Arbor.

"It's really pretty simple if you stop to think about it," she said. It all boils down to just good food."

## Chef Elizabeth Sollis - Corporate Chef, Unique Restaurant Corp.

Elizabeth is a native of the metro Detroit area who was driven to cook from a very young age. "Most of my peers were always switching majors, and stressing about their professional destiny," she said. "I headed to

## Denise is militant about using only the freshest, most seasonal products in her planning.

Chicago for culinary school and to learn as much as I could about the restaurant world."

Elizabeth had many great experiences in Chicago. Shortly after her return, she began working at the metro Detroit area's largest independent restaurant organization - Unique Restaurant Corp., owned by Chef Matt Prentice. Elizabeth has held many chef positions within the corporation including Executive Chef at Duet.

She was recently promoted to corporate chef, which is a huge job. Her responsibilities include lending a hand at all the different restaurants within Unique Restaurant Corp., recipe development, and standardization. Elizabeth enjoys all aspects of cooking, but she especially enjoys creating new sauces and pastas.

# Chili from page B1

"He's been bugging me big time to compete," said Marilyn. "Jason's been on the renegade trail," said Ray. That's chili talk for competing in cookoffs that aren't I.C.S. sanctioned. No beans about it, competition chili isn't like the stuff you make at home. I.C.S. rules don't allow beans or other fillers, judges are told, "chili is chili, it's not stew, and it's not soup."

Marilyn's brother Frank Klancnik interested her and Ray in cooking competition chili. At first they all got together as a family and concentrated on showmanship.

Then, one year, Frank suggested that Marilyn compete to up the odds of their family winning. Marilyn cooked her first bowl of competition chili in 1990. Ray followed in 1993 and Jason's been cooking in Renegade chili cookoffs since 1996.

"She and the rest of the chili cooks talked me into it," said Ray explaining how he got started. "Jason dropped over one day and said he wanted to make a pot of chili. We gave

him some spices, and he won the Wayne County Fair Cookoff."

Success breeds more success, and there's nothing like winning to make you want to keep competing, but that's not the whole story.

"It's fun," said Ray. "We've met so many nice people, and we have a ball. All the proceeds go for charity, that's what we're here for."

Ray and Marilyn are in Chicago this weekend for the Northern Illinois Chili Cookoff, Ray's second from last chance to qualify for the World. They've competed in 14 cookoffs this year.

What started out as a family activity, has become something more. They've made new friends from all over the country. "We have a group of a dozen couples," said Marilyn. "We look forward to getting to see them, and we make a weekend out of it."

Some of the most rewarding times were the times when she cooked with her brother, Frank.

"As the years have gone by, we've gotten more competitive," she said. "It's fun, but in a different way. We're not rookies anymore."

Ray said his chili is milder than Marilyn's. She agrees, and says her chili is hotter than his, and a little sweeter.

"We have a basic recipe and modify it for every cookoff," said Marilyn. "We try to cook what we think the judges will like."

Last year was also a banner year for Ray and Marilyn. They both cooked at the World. "We made it to the preliminary and final table," said Marilyn. "Our containers were right next to each other on the final table. We were in the top 25 of 125 cooks. That was pretty amazing, and we got the same amount of points too."

Annette not only knows how to host chili cookoffs, she's won a few herself. So has her husband Ken. The Horns will be among the judges at the World Championship Chili Cook-off on Oct. 10 in Las Vegas.

## WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail, kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Relish Grill - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m.

Great French Estates wine dinner with Peter Weygandt of Weygandt-Metzler Imports. Hors d'oeuvres, four courses and six wines at \$65 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call (248) 357-0400.

Zoup! - a new restaurant featuring a food concept parodied

in the now-famous Seinfeld "Soup" episode, opens Monday, Sept. 28. The restaurant located at 29177 Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile Road in the Franklin Plaza Shopping Center, will be open 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily, call (248) 799-2800 for information.

Eric Ersher, Zoup!'s spokesman said Zoup! is in direct response to what "people told us again and again - really good soup is hard to find." Zoup!'s creators spent more than a year developing its 200 recipes. Zoup offers a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere.

# Pretzels from page B1

Add remaining flour, 1 cup at a time, until a smooth dough forms. If the dough is too dry, add water 1 tablespoon at a time.

Knead dough for about 10 minutes, then place in a greased bowl covered in a warm draft-free place for 50 minutes, or until doubled in size. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface, and punch down. Cut off a piece of dough, about the size of a small plum, and roll it out into a rope until it's 16 inches long, and a little thicker than a pencil.

Now take the rope, and make a big U with the open end facing away from you. Cross the ends and bring the ends back toward you. Press the ends into the bottom of the U.

Place the pretzel in pan of boiling water with a slotted spoon for 10 to 15 seconds, or

just until the pretzel floats. Lift it out of the water, brush with egg wash, sprinkle with kosher salt, and bake for 10 to 14 minutes at 450°F. Makes 18-24 pretzels, depending on how big you make them.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

Check out the Fall Festival menu at the Water Club Grill. The menu features Caribbean Jerk Chicken Fettuccini with a lime cilantro sauce, Grilled Marinated Boneless Pork Chops with an apple compote, and crawfish cakes.

The Water Club Grill is at 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call (734) 454-0666 for information/reservations.

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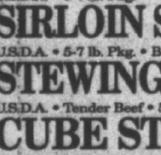
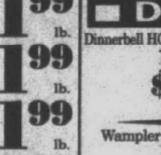
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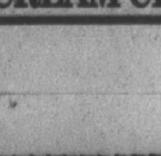
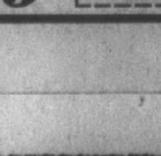
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# Put

See relate front. Marilyn F winning chili

- TIME**
- Step One:
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  - 1 tablespoo
  - der
  - 1 1/2 table
  - chili pow
  - 1 tablespoo
  - chili pow
  - 1 tablespoo
  - mild chili
  - 2 tablespoo
  - 1 tablespoo
  - 1 tablespoo
  - 1 teaspoo
  - 1 teaspoo
  - 1/4 tablesp
  - 1/2 tablesp
  - 1/4 teaspoo

# Easy

AP - A ca for friends is greet autumn what everyo summer.

An easy m bled around Beef Paprik that won't from guests tender beef plus sauerk cooked in t Green peas accompani

A no-cook apple wedg



Brushing after however, while contributing rot plaque is the firm coats teeth acids, particula digesting food brushing, there buildup which, if increasing acid p to 24 hours for twice daily, and effectively keep regimen consist before going to

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starting



# Put some spice in your life with chili *Chefs share recipes*

See related story on Taste front.  
Marilyn Frederick's award-winning chili recipe.

## TIME BOMB CHILI

- Step One:**  
3 tablespoons chili powder  
1 tablespoon dark chili powder  
1 1/2 tablespoons California chili powder  
1 teaspoon New Mexico hot chili powder  
1 tablespoon New Mexico mild chili powder  
2 tablespoons cumin  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon onion salt  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 tablespoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne

- Step Two:**  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 beef bouillon cube  
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can chicken broth  
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can beef broth  
1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce  
2 (4 ounce) cans green chilies seeded and chopped  
1 small onion, chopped fine

- Step Three:**  
3 pounds beef chuck, cut into 1/4-inch cubes  
2 tablespoons oil

- Step Four:**  
1 tablespoon cumin  
Salt to taste

Mix spices together in step one. Remove 1/2 cup. Bring ingredients in step two to

a boil in chili pot with the remaining spices. Stir well.  
Heat oil in fry pan and brown meat. Drain and add to chili pot. Cook 2 1/2 hours on low simmer. Add water if necessary.  
Add the 1/2 cup of spice mix and cumin in step four and cook 1/2 hour longer until the meat is tender. Adjust salt if necessary.

Here's Ray Frederick's award-winning chili recipe

## TIGER'S BITE CHILI

- 2 1/2 pounds chuck, cubed  
1/2 pound ground chuck  
4 1/2 tablespoons chili powder  
1 tablespoon paprika  
1 tablespoon New Mexico chili powder  
2 1/2 tablespoons cumin  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 tablespoon onion powder

- 1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped fine  
1 (14 1/2 ounce can) beef broth  
6 ounces beer  
1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce  
2 (4 ounce) cans green chilies seeded and chopped fine  
Salt to taste

Mix all the dry ingredients together and remove 1/2 cup. Brown the meat in a non-stick pan and drain excess grease.

In a chili pot, mix the remaining spices with the jalapeno, beef broth, beer, tomato sauce and green chilies. Bring to a boil. Add browned meat and cook 2 hours until meat is tender. Add the 1/2 cup of spices and cook 30 minutes longer. Salt to taste.

See related story on Taste front.  
"This is a great dish for a casual gathering with friends and family," said Sharon Juergens of Streetside Seafood in Birmingham. You will need one big pot and some crusty bread for the tasty broth.

## SEAFOOD STEW

- 12 clams  
40 clean mussels  
2 tablespoons chopped shallots  
2 tablespoons chopped garlic  
4 chopped anchovies  
4 heaping cups of peeled and seeded tomatoes  
3 cups dry white wine  
1 tablespoon chili flakes  
2 tablespoons chopped Italian parsley  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme  
1/2 cup butter  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 roasted red pepper, diced  
Salt and pepper to taste

In a large pot over low heat sweat the shallots, garlic and anchovies in olive oil. Add the mussels, clams, fresh herbs, chili flakes and wine. Cover the pot and steam over medium heat until shellfish open. Uncover and add tomatoes and roasted red pepper. Blend in the butter and simmer for 2 to 4 minutes. Season to taste and serve immediately. Serves 4.

**Wine notes:** The classic wine for shellfish is a crisp white wine with good acidity from either France or Italy. This dish possesses strong seasonings such as anchovies, garlic and fresh herbs, which calls for a wine with sufficient body.

My first choice would be an Arneis from Italy. Arneis is fresh and lively enough for seafood, and the acidity is there to give it power. Bruno Giacosa makes an example of Arneis.

My second choice, almost tied for first, would be Viognier from the Rhone Valley in the

The classic wine for shellfish is a crisp white wine with good acidity from either France or Italy.

south of France. The appellation is Condrieu. Guigal makes a classic example of Viognier that is floral and herbaceous with incredible length in the finish.

This gourmet pancake recipe is compliments of Chef Denise Caurdy, executive chef, Travis Point Country Club in Ann Arbor.

## YOGURT PUMPKIN PANCAKES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3/4 cup milk  
1 egg  
3 tablespoons sweet melted butter  
1/2 cup yogurt  
1 cup pumpkin puree  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Mix dry ingredients together in a small bowl. Beat egg with milk.

In a large bowl, add melted butter, lemon juice, pumpkin, yogurt and vanilla extract. Gradually add flour mixture.

Preheat a skillet over medium heat, add a scant drop of corn oil and pour 1/4 cup batter per pancake onto hot skillet.

Cook pancakes on the first side until they are puffed and full of bubbles, looking dry at the edges. Turn and cook until the second side is golden.

Serve with maple syrup and butter.

## Easy Beef Paprikash ready in 30 minutes

AP - A casual dinner party for friends is a sociable way to greet autumn and catch up on what everyone did during the summer.

An easy meal can be assembled around a savory 30-minute Beef Paprikash, a hearty dish that won't keep hosts away from guests too long. It uses tender beef sirloin, stir-fried, plus sauerkraut and noodles cooked in the same skillet. Green peas would be a nice accompaniment.

A no-cook appetizer such as apple wedges with Cheddar

cheese and crusty bread could start the meal, and plum crisp served for dessert would be a fine finish.

## 30-MINUTE BEEF PAPIKASH

- 1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
2 medium onions, sliced  
16-ounce package sauerkraut, rinsed, drained

- 1 tablespoon paprika  
1/4 cup water  
13 3/4-ounce can ready-to-serve beef broth  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup tomato paste  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds  
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper  
3 1/2 cups uncooked medium noodles  
Chopped fresh parsley  
1/4 cup dairy sour half-and-half

Trim fat from steak. Cut steak into 1-inch pieces and then cut each in half. In large nonstick skillet or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef one-half at a time and stir-fry 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or

until outside surface is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Remove from skillet with slotted spoon; set aside.

In same skillet, add onions, sauerkraut, paprika and 1/4 cup water. Cook and stir until onions are tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in broth, 1/2 cup water, tomato paste, caraway seeds, red pepper and noodles, stirring to separate noodles. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to medium. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes or until noodles are tender.

Remove from heat; return beef to skillet. Cover and let stand 1 minute. Sprinkle with parsley; serve with sour half-and-half. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional facts per serving: 416 cal., 35 g pro., 39 g carbo., 14 g fat, 935 mg sodium, 113 mg chol.

Recipe from: National Cattle-men's Beef Association.



*in the 90s*  
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

### ATTACKING PLAQUE

Brushing after meals is certainly a good idea; however, while food debris plays a contributing role in creating tooth decay, plaque is the real villain. This sticky bacterial film coats teeth and generates destructive acids, particularly when the bacteria are digesting food particles. The main goal of brushing, therefore, is to prevent plaque buildup which, in turn, will prevent food from increasing acid production. Because it takes 16 to 24 hours for significant accumulations of plaque to build up on teeth, careful brushing twice daily, and flossing once a day, will effectively keep plaque under control. The best regimen consists of brushing and flossing before going to bed, and then brushing again first thing in the morning.

At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we recommend regular checkups, periodic cleaning, and x-rays when needed. We stress preventive dentistry. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we strive to teach you good oral hygiene. In the long run you will have better dental health. Good experiences with dentistry are based on making the right choice in a family dentist and in taking steps to keep dental costs at a minimum through self care at home between visits. Regular dental care is one of the best investments you will ever make. Smiles are our business. We provide dentistry without fear, "twilight sleep" intravenous sedation.

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19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA  
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P.S. It is a good idea to brush before going to sleep at night because it is then that the tooth-cleansing movements of the tongue and the secretion of protective saliva both decline.

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## Mike's Marketplace

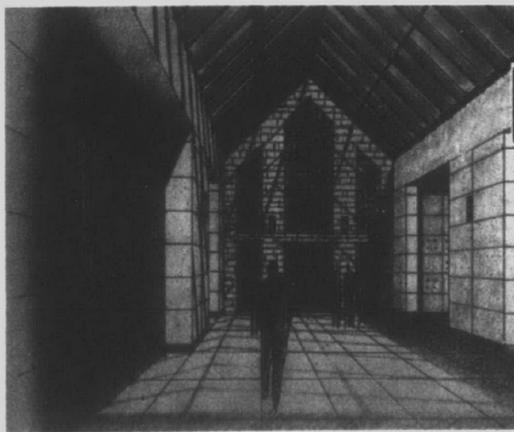
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Our sincerest apologies if this information has arrived at a difficult time.

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Recipes for life

Presbyterian Village Westland (32001 Cherry Hill) will host the first in a series of health information coffee hours for older adults, Sept. 29 from 10-11 a.m. Experts from Oakwood Healthcare System will present "Recipes for Life," which outlines how to get truly involved in life by exploring ways to use recreation to meet personal needs. For reservations call (734) 728-5222.

### Future planning

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is presenting a free lecture on Advance Directives: Planning for your healthcare decisions. Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium. This is a panel presentation to inform people about Advanced Directives, Durable Power of Attorney and Healthcare and Patient Rights. Registration is requested. Call (800) 494-1650 or (734) 655-8940.

### Services offered

The Medilodge Group, Inc., has made available to local clubs and organizations a representative to discuss topics that include assisted living, long-term care, services available, reimbursement under Medicare only to name a few. If interested please contact the administrator or admission director at West Trail Nursing Center of Plymouth, (734) 453-3983.

### Cancer survivors

Cancer Survivors' Network has planned a workshop, Oct. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center for those whose lives have been touched by cancer. Cost is \$20 for CSN members; \$25 by non-members and includes lunch and parking. Call (810) 231-2071 to register.

### MS conference

Learn about the latest breakthroughs in multiple sclerosis (MS) research on Saturday, October 3. MS expert Dr. Patricia Coyle will be speaking at the MS Society, Michigan Chapter's Annual Meeting at the Ypsilanti Marriott Eagle Crest Hotel in Ypsilanti. This is the first ever statewide interactive video broadcast of MS research information in Michigan. To register contact the MS Society at (800) 243-5767, ext. 227.

### Migraine control

St. Mary Hospital is holding a discussion on "Taking Charge of Your Migraine," Tuesday, October 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. An informative discussion about the causes and treatment of migraine headaches. Saleem Tahir, M.D., a Neurologist at St. Mary Hospital, will be the facilitator.

To register call (734) 655-8940. This community program is sponsored by Glaxowellcome and is free to the public.

### Sleep apnea

The American Sleep Apnea Association, A.W.A.K.E. (Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic) will host a discussion on diet and nutrition: eating the healthy way by registered dietitian Alicia Taub. Sponsored by a health group for people with sleep-disordered breathing, the program will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at Garden City Hospital - Sleep Disorders Centers in the Medical Office Building (classroom #4). For more information call (734) 458-3330.

# Hand-to-hand combat

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON • STAFF WRITER

What 20-second task could save you, a child or total stranger from a food-borne illness, diarrhea, cold or worst - a life-threatening sickness?

Washing your hands. And not just a single swipe under a faucet of cool running water but the proper disinfecting technique that takes a few extra seconds yet could spare you, or those you come in contact with, from becoming seriously ill.

"Hand washing is the single most important means in preventing the spread of infection," reports the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

The most unpleasant of statistics notes that we carry germs and bacteria on our hands and under our fingernails from raw meat, fish and poultry, handling garbage, body fluids, pets and cuts/wounds. Not surprising, it's those germs that are then passed on from person to person via handshakes, sneezes, money, door handles, telephone receivers, computer keyboards and a whole host of other carriers.

### Dirty little secret

In 1996, the Wirthlin Worldwide international research firm conducted a "Hand washing Observational and Telephone Survey" for the Bayer Corp. Pharmaceutical Division. Among their findings:

- 94 percent of respondents (1,004 adults) claimed they always wash up after using the restroom. The observational study however, viewed 6,333 adults in public restrooms and found just 68 percent in fact did so.

- Few said they washed their hands after petting an animal (84 percent), coughing/sneezing (33 percent) or handling money (22 percent). Percentage



rates increased when respondents did such things as change a diaper, or handling/eating food.

- Use of instant hand sanitizers (that don't require the user to rinse with water) resulted in a significant increase in bacterial numbers on hands in contrast to plain hand soaps, antimicrobial soaps and E2-rated hand soaps.

Washing your hands should be second nature, particularly if

you're involved with the food service industry. The source of food-borne illnesses often originate when workers responsible for preparing, cooking or serving food haven't taken the proper sanitary precautions before, during or after handling food.

The use of disposable gloves, similar to those worn by staff at your local deli, can help to decrease the transmission of germs as long as they are worn properly and discarded after each use.

The CDC recommends washing hands regularly and following these simple steps to ensure cleanliness comes with every handshake:

- Wet your hands with warm water; use soap; rub your hands briskly together to loosen any dirt and germs. Take 20 seconds or more to do a thorough job. Pay special attention to your fingernails, where germs can hide.

- Rinse your hands under clean warm water. Dry your hands on a paper towel or with an air dryer (see sketch).

### Teaching our young

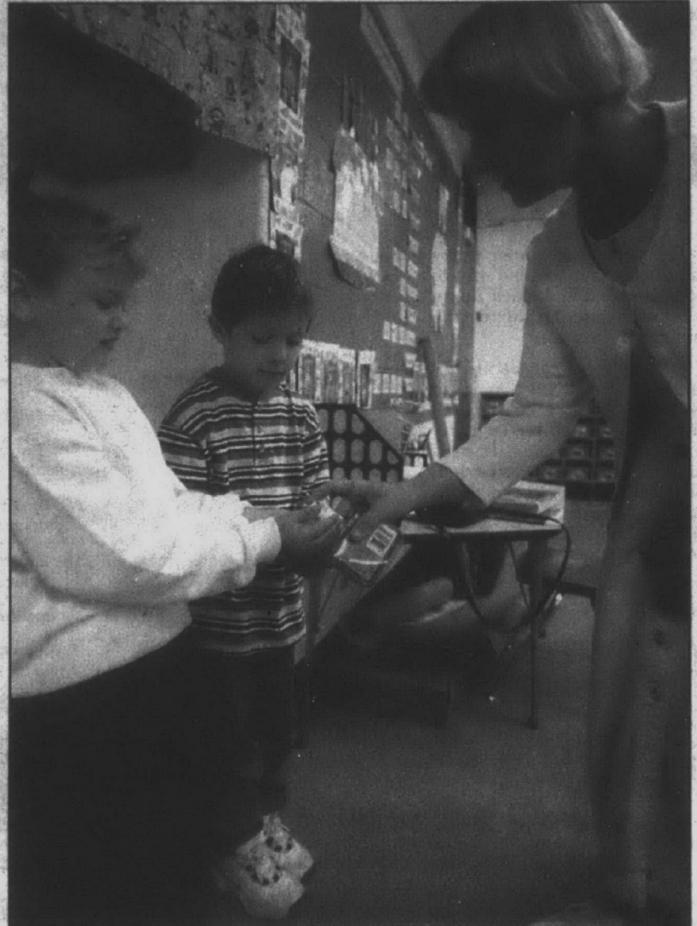
A study of 305 Detroit school children by the same research firm found that students who washed their hands four times a day had 24 percent fewer sick days due to respiratory illness and 51 percent fewer days lost because of stomach ailments.

The students' sick days for a 37-day period were compared to eight other classrooms that did not have scheduled hand washing. "Although the hand washing reduced sick days, it had no effect on the doctor, prescription or over-the-counter drug use or parents' loss of time at work," as reported by Reuters New Media, 1996.

### Good habits

According to Isbister Elementary School first-grade teacher Joanne Kokoszka, she has instituted a regular routine of hand washing and sanitizing before lunch, after recess and after a sneeze in an effort to avoid the spread of germs.

"Germs run rampant in a classroom," said Kokoszka asks the parents of her



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

**Clean-as-whistle:** Above, Isbister Elementary School first-grade teacher Joanne Kokoszka provides a squirt of hand sanitizer for Jessica Repp and Jarrod Endicott, both 6. Upper left, Katie Hagen, Hillary O'Callaghan and Ryan DelCol sanitize their hands before a snack.

20-plus to donate tissue and hand sanitizer.

The Plymouth teacher said soap dispensers can be found in each classroom and she encourages her students to develop good hygiene habits at an early age by teaching them the importance of clean hands.

"We also sanitize the tables at the end of the day because of the number of activities we do from morning to afternoon," added Kokoszka.

Wayne-Westland Community Schools Health Director Ron Barrett said hand washing is critical.

"It's essential in preventing the spread of germs and disease," said Barrett. "Children need to know how to

properly wash their hands and when for germ prevention to be effective."

Barrett makes available to parents a brochure on hand washing at Stottlemeyer Early Childhood Development Center in Westland where he is principal. The leaflet outlines a concerted effort nationwide called "Operation Clean Hands," an objective initiated in the Healthy People 2000 goals and supported by Bayer Corp. - Pharmaceutical Division.

Other issues addressed include why it's important to wash your hands, when is it necessary and what the proper techniques are to ensure your hands are truly clean.

### Here's the best way to wash your hands:

- Wet your hands with warm water.
- Use soap.
- Rub your hands briskly together to loosen any dirt and germs.
- Take twenty seconds or more to do a thorough job. Pay special attention to your fingernails where germs can hide.
- Rinse your hands under clean warm water. Dry your hands on a paper towel or with an air dryer.



# Tips to be bee free during fall activities



This is the time of year when fruits ripen, the earth brings forth its abundance, and hornets and yellow jackets are at their most abundant and annoying.

Roger Sutherland, director of the Schoolcraft College Beekeeper's Chapter of the Southeastern Michigan Beekeeper's Association, warns that it's easy to confuse these pesky "bees" with honey bees, which rarely cause problems around homes or picnic areas.

"Hornets and yellow jackets actually seek out areas near people in search of food for their young," Sutherland said. "Honey bees seek sweet liquids, not other types of food. They are golden brown and fuzzy, while hornets and yellow jackets are not fuzzy, but shiny black and yellow."

If a hornet or yellow jacket

lands on you, Sutherland says, don't panic.

"They are not looking for a fight, just lunch. Brush them off slowly and gently. Swatting, waving or bouncing only aggravates them. Slow, gentle movements are not threatening. Foraging insects are not protecting a nest and tend not to be aggressive."

### Sutherland suggested these additional tips:

- Wear smooth tan or white clothing.
- Avoid excessive hair spray, perfume, cologne or sun tan lotion.
- Don't rely on insect repellents since they are not effective on any of these insects.
- Keep sweets like candy, cakes or cookies covered when outside.
- Keep glasses or bottles of beer, pop or juices to a minimum.

If you've enjoyed and outdoor picnic remember to dispose of any empty containers, wrapper and fruit peelings. If you keep the trash receptacle covered, that will be one more step in keeping the bees and hornets free from your area.

- Before choosing a picnic site, scout the area briefly for any obvious nests.
- Ask nearby picnickers if they are having insect problems.
- Always double check glass or bottle containers before drinking from it.
- Prepare foods, especially grilled meats in a timely manner, and don't leave that last hot dog on the grill.
- Clean up plates, dishes and glasses when finished and keep covered.
- Use common sense, keep your picnic area tidy and keep your eyes open.

## St. Joseph's opens treatment center for non-healing wounds

The Wound Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has opened in the Reichert Health Building to offer comprehensive, interdisciplinary therapy for treating chronic non-healing wounds. Nearly five million Americans suffer with chronic open sores as a result of diabetes, pressure ulcers or circulatory problems.

Patients at the center are evaluated to determine any underlying condition, such as diabetes, that might inhibit the natural healing process. After the assessment, an individualized treatment program is planned that addresses the multiple factors which influence wound healing, including nutrition, pressure relief and care of the wound at home.

"Our average patient is about 65 years old and has suffered from a chronic wound for approximately nine months," explained Wound Care Center Director Molly Rikas. "The center helps patients recover from their often-debilitating wounds and reduces the need for hospitalization or intensive outpatient care. Our healing rate is very high."

The center is part of a nationwide network of wound care centers operated by Curative Health Services of Hauppauge, New York, under a contractual agreement, staff at the Wound Care Center will be employed by Curative, with St. Joe's handling support services.

Richard Beil, M.D., on St. Joe's medical staff, serves as medical director for the Wound Care Center.

### We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer 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 US:  
(734) 953-2111

WRITE US:  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)  
Attn: Kim Mortson  
35231 Schoolcraft Road  
Livonia, MI 48150

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# Seminar for parents

## GUEST AUTHOR

Oakwood Healthcare System and Metro Parent Magazine are co-sponsors of a two-day conference series featuring renowned pediatrician, author, lecturer and television personality, T. Berry Brazelton, M.D.

Brazelton, Monday, Oct. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m., will present a night for parents: "Stress and Supports for Today's Families." Cost to attend is \$15 per person and will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The following day from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. he will present a day for professionals entitled: "Professionals Supporting Parents: An Approach for the Year 2000." Cost to attend is \$95 per person which includes four break out sessions, a questions and

answer period and lunch. (CEU's and CME's are offered). The all-day conference will be held at The Dearborn Inn.

Brazelton, widely recognized as one of the nation's most eminent pediatricians, is Clinical Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and founder of the Child Development Unit at Children's Hospital in Boston. His Neonatal Assessment Scale is used worldwide to test the physical, social and neurological responses of newborns.

He has published more than 180 articles and 24 books on child development including an updated version of his classic, *Infants and Mothers*. His most recent books include: *What Every Baby Knows*, and *Families in Crisis*.

Seating is limited and early registration is encouraged. Call, (800) 543-WELL.

## 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 (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has worked at St. Mary for 15 years in various positions, including staff nurse, wellness educator, and health educator and wellness coordinator for Community Outreach.

### New staff welcomed

Safwan Kazmouz, M.D., has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Kazmouz is board certified in Family Practice and has completed a fellowship in Geriatric Medicine at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Dr. Kazmouz's office is located at 10533 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

### Director named

Marianne Simancek has been named director of Community Outreach at St.



Simancek

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, Livonia 48150.

E-mail items to the newsroom at kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

## TUES, SEPT. 29

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is sponsoring an immunization clinic for children from 4-7 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. All vaccines except chickenpox. No pre-registration required. Bring immunization record.

## SAT, OCT. 3

### HEART WALK

The Detroit Zoo is the site of the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit American Heart Walk, a 10K non-competitive walk open to the public and corporate walking teams. The walk raised \$406,000 last year. The events sponsors include Chrysler Corp. Fund, Meritor Automotive, M-Care, Detroit Free Press and several major hospitals. Contact Cristina Sheppard-Decius at (248) 557-9500, Ext. 461.

## OCT. 5-NOV. 16

### UNDERSTANDING PARKINSON'S

In October, Health Development Network at Botsford will present a comprehensive seven-week program, Living With and Understanding Parkinson's for people with the disease and their care partners. The only program of its kind in southeastern Michigan to focus on a positive approach to coping with the disease. The 2.5 hour sessions meet consecutive Monday afternoons from 1-3:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital. Call to register (248) 477-6100.

## MON, OCT. 5

### CARDIAC SUPPORT

Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant other which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 to register.

## TUE, OCT. 6

### EMPOWERED TO CARE

First in an eight week training series presented by the Botsford Pastoral Care Program, covering a broad array of issues. 7-9 p.m. \$35 or \$5. Botsford General Hospital, 2-East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. To register call (248) 471-8850.

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

**CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION**  
A six-week course beginning at 7 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and a two-session refresher class are also available. Register early in pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 to register.

**PARENT/CHILD COMMUNICATION**  
Introduction to the concepts of listening, handling feelings, and conflict-resolution. Participants will learn specific parenting techniques to use with their children. Held at Canton Summit on the Park, Canton from 7-8:30 p.m.

## WED, OCT. 7

### SLEEP APNEA

The American Sleep Apnea Association, A.W.A.K.E. (Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic) will host a discussion on diet and nutrition: eating the healthy way by registered dietitian Alicia Taub. Sponsored by a health group for people with sleep-disordered breathing, the program will begin at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital - Sleep Disorders Centers in the Medical Office Building (classroom #4). For more information call (734) 458-3330.

## OCT. 7 & 13

### DIABETES EDUCATION

This five-week series of sessions will help you live well with diabetes. Includes hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, meal plan exchange system and glucose monitoring. Physician referral is required. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 to register.

## THUR, OCT. 8

**DEPRESSION TESTING**  
Advanced Counseling Services of Livonia will offer free screenings for depression and manic-depression during National Depression Screening Day. The free program will be held from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. at ACS, 17199 Laurel Park Drive, Suite 312, Livonia. No appointment is necessary. Walk-ins are welcome. Individuals anonymously complete a written test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional. Call (734) 953-1203.

## OCT. 8 & 22

**NUTRITION**  
Learn how to develop good eating habits in your young children ages 2-4 years old. Designed for parents and children with separate classes for both at the same time. Cooking demonstrations, recipe packets, food samples and more. Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. at Canton Health Building. Call (734) 712-5400.

## BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

### Dealership recognized

**Snethkamp Chrysler Jeep, Inc. of Redford** has earned the Five Star designation by successfully establishing a rigorous set of processes designed to ensure

the highest level of customer satisfaction.

### Financial merger

A proposed merger has been announced between the **Livonia Community Credit Union**

(LCCU) and the **Redford Township Community Credit Union (RTCCU)**. This represents the opportunity for the creation of a single institution with assets of close to 100 million dollars. The new entity will also be

capable of providing more products and services to its member communities, increase locations and ATM access, allow for extended business hours and more.

## BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

### Karmann VP named

**Timothy-John Olind** of Plymouth has been named vice president of Karmann, USA, the North American subsidiary for the automotive supplier Wilhelm Karmann GmbH, headquartered in Osnabruck, Germany. Olind assume leadership responsibilities for the Livonia, Mich., office from Hartwich Tiemeyer, who returned to Germany after

spending two years successfully establishing a Karmann presence in the United States.

Olind, who is fluent in German, will act as liaison between Osnabruck and the major original equipment manufacturers in the U.S.

Olind received his bachelor's in civil engineering from Michigan State University and masters in civil structural engineer-

ing from Wayne State University.

### Rite Aid promotions

**Mark White** of Livonia has been promoted to corporate director of construction and will subsequently relocate to Rite Aid's corporate office. In this position, White, 40, will have overall responsibility for store construction activity nationwide.

Before joining Rite Aid in March 1998 as regional director of construction, he held the same position at Hollywood Entertainment in Atlanta.

### Appointment

**Plymouth resident and Detroit trial attorney J. Thomas Lengha** has become the 64th President of the State Bar of Michigan.

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Wed., Oct. 7th at 7pm

Answer these questions & more:

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- How should I go about finding the right home?
- What is the best type of loan program for me?
- What does my credit report say and how will a mortgage banker look at it?
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- Fruits for vitamins, minerals and natural sugars for quick energy.
- Vegetables and legumes for vitamins and minerals.
- Lean meat, low fat milk and dairy products and other high protein foods to maintain muscles.
- Avoid high fat foods

Exercise makes your body more energy efficient and you consume less oxygen when going about your daily activities.

Supplements are necessary when the correct foods are not consumed daily and they power the metabolic processes by which the body transforms food into energy.

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# Internet meets many needs



MIKE WENDLAND

**N**eal Berry was homeless. He lived in tent under a couple of freeway overpasses near San Rafael, Calif. And he'd probably still be living there had not someone abandoned an old car not far from his campsite, which brought the Highway Patrol on a routine check. When the two officers looked around, they spotted Berry's tent.

And when they went to investigate that, they found Berry. The tent was furnished with a ratty old mattress and a couple of boxes containing some well-worn clothes. And over in the corner they found 13 heavy-duty batteries stolen from a California Transportation Department work site nearby.

They arrested Berry on theft and possession of stolen property charges and were stunned to find that this was no typical homeless person they were dealing with. Berry, who had a clean police record, chose to live that way ... with his state-of-the-art laptop computer, a high-speed modem, and a cellular telephone. The batteries, each weighing 50 pounds, powered the cellular telephone and computer ... which, in turn, kept Berry connected to the Internet.

### Living by choice

Polite, shy and obviously intelligent, Berry said it was his choice to live that way. "People don't understand why I chose to live on the streets, but I don't understand why they're willing to pay \$500 a month for a place to live. After all, a house is a glorified cardboard box."

Berry said in a jailhouse interview with the Associated Press that he had all he needed in his \$50 tent and that the Internet

was helping prepare him for the solid future. He earned enough doing odd jobs and temporary labor to pay for the cellular phone and the access charges to the 'Net.

"With me, instead of watching TV six hours a day, I'm on-line talking to real live people."

And he learned enough, he said, to carve out a career as a computer network specialist, something he planned to actively start pursuing in Oregon just as soon as his legal difficulties in San Rafael were straightened out.

I tell the story of Neal Berry at all my computer and Internet seminars (the next one Oct. 31, call (248) 423-2721 to reserve a spot) to illustrate how the Internet has become a way of life for many. And while Berry's story is far from typical, I am amazed every day by some of the ways people are using the Net.

For example, here's some stories from my e-mail:

■ Two brothers, 17 and 15, wrote to tell me that they are attending school - in their Orlando, Fla. home - on their computer. The school they attend is 3,000 miles away, in California (<http://www.laurel-springs.com>), and the teenagers have never set foot inside it.

The brothers told me they spend about four hours a day hooked up to the Laurel Springs High School on the family PC, communicating with their teachers via e-mail and doing their research for class projects on the Internet.

■ A Madison, Wis. man e-mailed me to tell me that he was watching a series of pictures sent over the Web of a funeral (<http://www.skc.com>). Every 30 seconds a new picture appeared of the funeral service, and other mourners were exchanging messages of condolences.

The images are from the off-Broadway play "Grandma Sylvia's Funeral" and are being sent to demonstrate the feasibility

of having "Cyberfunerals."

"If everyone lived in the same town the way it used to be, they would all be together and then have dinner and cry," explains Jack Martin, whose Simplex Knowledge Co. is experimenting with the concept.

"This way, they get to be connected with their family and friends again and still have their lives."

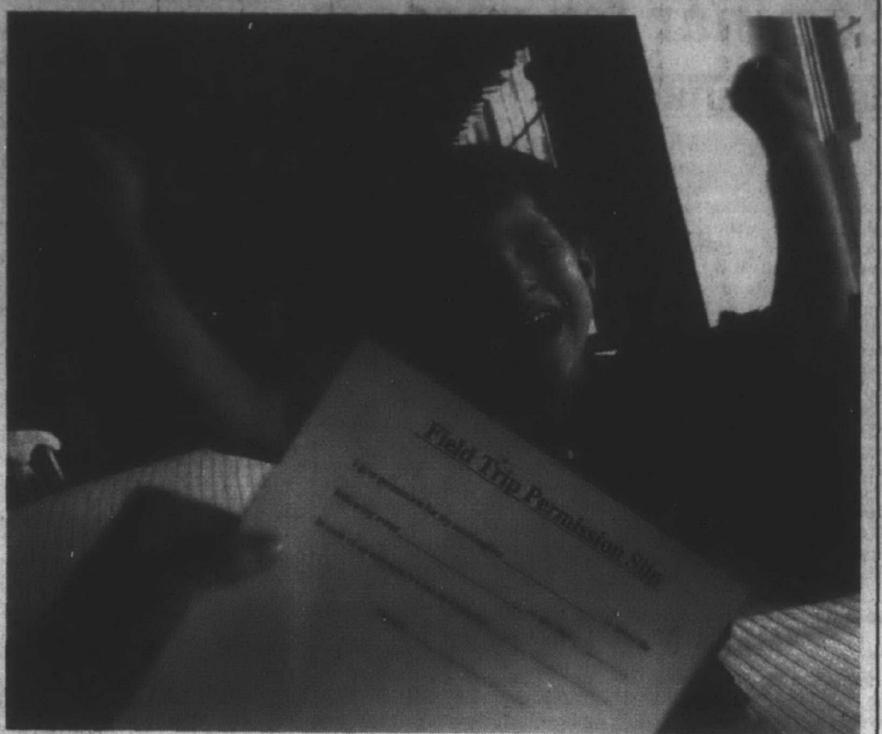
■ A middle-aged man in Texas told me how he was tracing his family roots from Germany by searching data banks of immigration statistics and 100-year-old marriage, birth and death certificates, online, through genealogical sites on the Web. So far, he's gone back four generations and thinks he is the descendant of the Germanic equivalent of royalty.

■ Two best friends in a tiny little town in North Dakota shared with me how they did work, for extra credit in their eighth-grade science class, by looking at pictures being sent back from space and sending e-mail to orbiting astronauts on Space Shuttle flights (<http://www.shuttle.nasa.gov>).

■ A man who recently lost his middle-management job at a big Chicago consulting firm sent me a thank-you note to say how he had found a new job, online (<http://www.careerpath.com>).

■ And in Alaska, with the sun still visible in the sky at midnight - a high school English teacher told me how he unwinds each night before going to sleep by logging on to the New York Times where he reads the latest theater news (<http://www.nytimes.com>).

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on Detroit's WXYT-AM 1270. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>



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### BUSINESS CALENDAR

OCT. 7 & 9

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Laurel Park Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Livonia

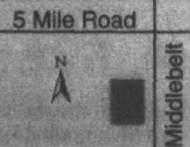
Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate Koney Island, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

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## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Orchestra celebrates with song and food

The 11th annual "Sunday, Songs & Symphony" promises to top last year's fall fund-raiser for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Co-chairs Sister Francilene and Ken Kelsey are pulling out all the stops. They moved the event to a new location, and are holding a special raffle in addition to offering the customary performances by the orchestra, tasty samplings from area restaurants, bakeries and businesses, and dozens of items in a silent auction Sunday, Oct. 4.

The spacious mall will provide plenty of room for the estimated 1,000 guests to wander past tables of Maryland crab cakes, chocolate mousse, halibut bisque, breads, cookies, tortes, pastries, and other delights too numerous to mention.

"It's the social, musical event of the season," said Kelsey. "If someone's not sure if they'll like symphonic music this gives them a chance to hear the orchestra. The price of the ticket pays for their food and it's a chance to try different foods."

Sister Francilene VanDeVyver stresses this a fun evening and the orchestra program reflects that by featuring selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "My Fair Lady," and all-time favorites such as "I Could Have Danced All Night." Joining the orchestra will be vocalist Darlene McMullen.

"It's a really delightful event to share with family and friends," said Sister Francilene. "It's fun for people to wander around and eat, listen to the music and maybe bid on some of the items."

Now in its 26th season, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra struggles like all other nonprofits to fund their budget. The "Sunday, Songs & Symphony" fund-raiser is one of the main links to acquiring the \$130,500 it will take to present six concerts, one more than the 1997-98 season, and guest artists such as flutist Alexander Zonjic and Armenian cellist Vagram Saradjian.

### Sunday, Songs and Symphony

**WHAT:** The Livonia Symphony Orchestra's annual fund-raiser features performances of popular music and light classics; tastings from area restaurants, bakeries and businesses; a silent auction, and raffle.

**WHEN:** 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

**WHERE:** Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

**COST:** Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, call (734) 464-2741 or (734) 421-1111.

third of the budget so benefits like the gala evening Oct. 4 ensure that the orchestra is able to continue presenting quality programming. Orchestra members do their part by donating their services. Major sponsors, including the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Time Warner Cable, Northwest Airlines, and the Livonia Mall and its merchants association also help make the event a success.

"We're expanding our concert season this year so it's really important

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



### Painter deals with

## SURREAL DEMONS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Cheryl Whyte Conlin calls herself a "work in progress."

Abandoned at age four by her father, Conlin lived as a prisoner of fears until music and painting helped her overcome the demons inside her.

A rock guitarist since she was 19, Conlin traded in her guitar for brushes and paints two years ago. Armed with an upbeat attitude, Conlin's ready to show the world her darkest, deepest secrets in "The Emotions Collection," a one-woman show at the Wyland Gallery in Birmingham. She's exhibiting surreal

### The Emotions Collection

**WHAT:**

An exhibition of oil and acrylic paintings, painted furniture, and drawings by Redford Township artist Cheryl Whyte Conlin. Complimentary wine and cheese reception with Conlin 6-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3.

**WHERE:**

Wyland Gallery of Michigan, 280 Merrill, Birmingham. Call (248) 723-9220

**WHEN:**

Saturday, Oct. 3 to Saturday, Oct. 31. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, and until 9:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

al paintings, drawings and painted furniture, including a coffee table featuring an underwater fish scene.

Dressed in black, rock regalia, Conlin, a lifelong resident of Redford Township, moves from painting to painting explaining the concepts behind them. There are headless bodies on a beach, dark figures bound by their own emotions.

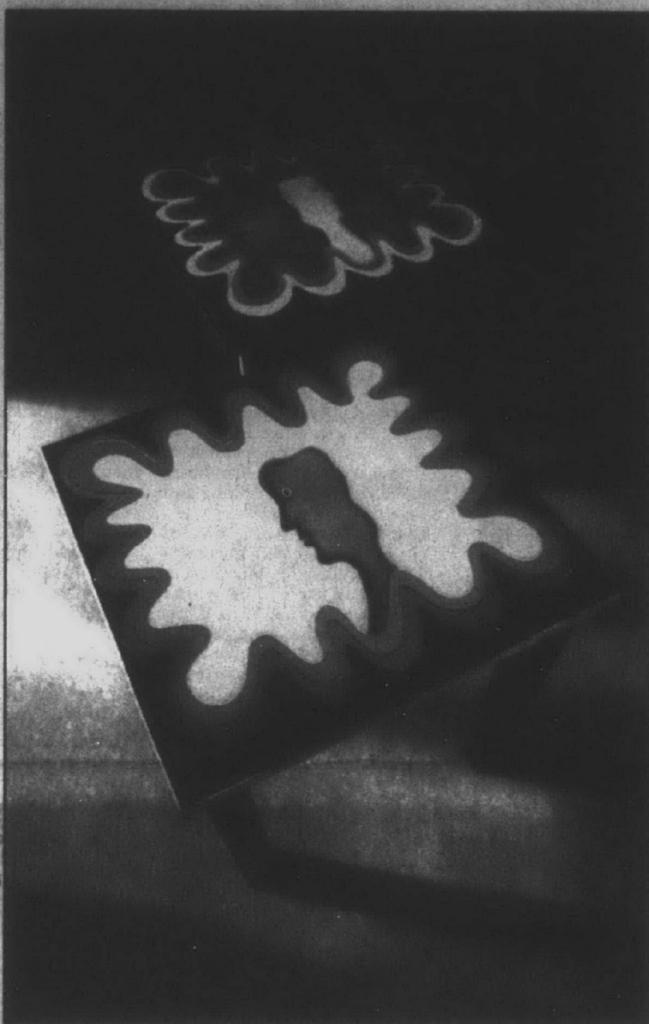
"All the ones with the dark background are me," said Conlin.

"I've gone through bouts of depression throughout my life. I decided to change my life."

Until a few years ago, Conlin played lead guitar and sang in Damzel. Now 35, Conlin has set aside her guitar to paint, although she still does studio work, and readily admits music's influence on her art. Music seemed a natural career choice for Conlin since she grew up listening to her mother Sophie Whyte sing and play country music in a band. Released in 1993, the rock group's last CD "Castle Walls" (on Premier Records) deals with a "World of Broken Dreams" among other subjects.



Surreal revelations: Cheryl Whyte Conlin stands in front of the painting "Buried Emotions," one of the works in her one-person show at the Wyland Gallery in Birmingham.



Sunshine and wisdom: These tables were painted by Cheryl Whyte Conlin.

"You have to be able to feel the music," said Conlin. "You have to be able to feel to paint. Music taught me how to feel emotions. I always suppressed my emotions."

Conlin felt abandoned by her mother as well as her father in those early years. The time Sophie had to devote to her daughter was limited because of rehearsing and performing. Conlin's finally come to terms with the loss of love she felt and appreciates one of the most valuable gifts from her mother.

"My mom supported me in my music and painting," said Conlin. "She always told me I could do whatever I wanted to do if I put my mind to it."

Untrained as a painter, Conlin drew photo realistic portraits of rock musicians, animals and landscape for 10 years before volunteering to paint sets for a production of "Wizard of Oz" at a high school in Royal Oak. From painting sets, Con-

Please see DEMONS, C2



Dying art: Bonnie Schlosser spun the wool for this hand knit vest.

### Old Village spotlights fine crafts

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

When most people hear the word crafts they think of cute knick-knacks, but not Diane Quinn. She had the time-honored arts of glass blowing, spinning wool, jewelry making, scrimshaw, and quilting in mind when she founded the Old Village Craft Fair in 1996.

The fair is the exact opposite of the expansive Art in the Park, Quinn produces in July in Plymouth. Instead of fighting their way from booth to booth, shoppers enjoy a relaxed ambiance while strolling down Liberty Street where in the 1800s village shops housed a collection of groceries, dry goods and general merchandise. Quinn thinks visitors love fall colors as much as she does so she decorates the area with pumpkins, cornstalks and potted mums to set a harvest mood.

"It's a fun time of year to come and start your holiday shopping," said Quinn, "and the Old Village show is a completely different atmosphere, more intimate. You can get to the artists booths and actually watch them practicing their crafts, and there'll be continuous dulcimer music by Charlene Berry."

### Old Village Craft Fair

**WHAT:** Nearly 50 craftsmen exhibit jewelry, glass, painting, quilting, wood, painted furniture, and scrimshaw. For more information, call (734) 454-1314.

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4.

**WHERE:** Plymouth's Old Village, north of Main Street on Liberty, Starkweather and Spring.

### Dying art

If you see Bonnie Schlosser spinning wool on her "gossip" wheel stop by and say hello. Schlosser spins the wool, dyes it then knits or hand-weaves scarves, hats and vests. She used to raise the sheep and goats for the wool when living on a farm in Fenton. The 8- to 12 - pounds of wool sheared from one sheep yields three to six adult-size sweaters. The labor involved in crafting a single item is almost immeasurable, but Schlosser's sense of humor keeps her spinning.

"After I moved to town, I couldn't pass them off as little dogs," said Schlosser, "so now, I purchase my wool from Michigan farmers."

Schlosser explains that the wool sheared from sheep is 7- to 8-inches long. Commercial processing reduces the length to as short as one-inch. Washing, bleaching and dyeing fur-

Please see OLD VILLAGE, C5

### ART DOLLS EXHIBIT

## Artists stitch up imaginary worlds

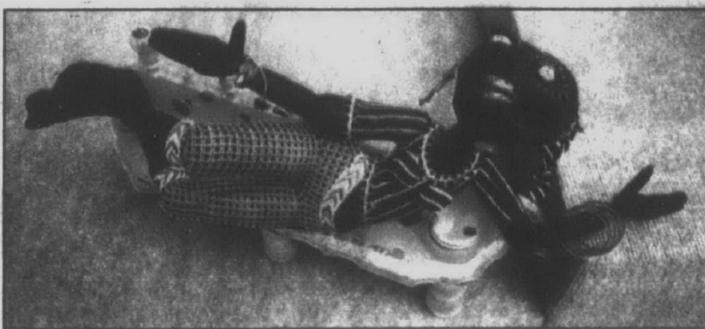
BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

One day in the midst of hand engraving magnesium plates to emboss quilt designs on greeting cards, Diane Lewis thought why not use the same process to create dolls' faces.

Fabricating ideas is nothing new for Lewis. She's made a career of coming up with concepts for novelties such as recycled fruit cake ornaments, Critter Capsules and Money To Burn, fireplace starters in the shape of a roll of \$100 bills.

After years of baking fruit cake in dog food cans before encasing the sweet treat in Lucite, Lewis thought enough is enough. She's traded in the novelties to make art dolls.

"April in May," Lewis's white fabric art doll, is one of more than two dozen on display along with fiber art by Sandra Weed of Westland in a show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. "In Celebration of the Doll-The Figure in Cloth" features artists from across the U.S. and Canada.



"Funny You Should Ask:" This reclining figure is by nationally known doll artist Elinor Peace Bailey of California.

"Ideas is what I do best," said Lewis. "What's so exciting is you find this is fun and then you realize what can grow out of it. Since then I've experimented with gessoing over the muslin faces and also gessoing then antiquing them."

Hand engraving magnesium embossing dies or plates is Lewis's specialty. She and her husband own and operate Lewis & Lewis, a small business producing foiling and embossing for the printing industry. It was while replicating the stitching in quilts for greeting

### In Celebration of the Doll-The Figure in Cloth

**WHAT:** A joint exhibition of art dolls by nationally known artists, and fiber art by Sandra Weed of Westland.

**WHEN:** Through Friday, Oct. 2.

**WHERE:** Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

cards and experimenting with intricate patterns that Lewis realized a stronger material was necessary to maintain detail. Cloth was the logical choice. Next, came the doll faces.

"Once I recognized the possibilities I knew I wanted to create a three dimensional face with all the features in fabric," said Lewis. "While many dolls have felt faces, none existed in muslin."

That first monochromatic doll served as a springboard for several others now on exhibit in Putnam Companies' "Faces of the World" tour. Another was commissioned by Spring Maid Industries to showcase their new line of "For Quilters Only" fabric.

All of the cloth dolls in the exhibit

Please see DOLLS, C2

# Expressions from page C1

to have these fund-raisers," said Livonia Symphony president Robert Bennett.

LSO violinist Kathy Zuchniewicz is looking forward to bidding on the art objects, music lessons, sports memorabilia, Red Wings items and home decorative accessories in the silent auction.

"The variety of food, the silent auction, it's so much fun," said Zuchniewicz, a Novi resident. "I enjoy it because I've learned of different restaurants and found some new favorites."

More importantly, Zuchniewicz added, the event supports the orchestra. And if you like what you hear, you can purchase season tickets at the fund-raiser for \$75, quite a bargain when tickets cost \$15 each for the six concerts.

"Musicians and music are expensive," Zuchniewicz said. "I don't think people realize how much it costs for a concert. The facilities and operating the light and sound systems is expensive."

Conductor Volodymyr Sche-

siuk is inviting the community to come meet the orchestra and enjoy the evening. He's excited about the new season featuring young piano prodigy Joshua Cullen and a Good Friday concert at St. Genevieve Church in Livonia. Additionally, during each concert the orchestra will perform a piece of romantic American music thanks to sponsors Christopher and Laura Tew.

"We can statistically see our audience is growing," said Sche-siuk of Garden City. "We hope the fund-raiser can bring more people to our concerts. I try to promote the orchestra name wherever I can."

If you can't attend "Sunday, Songs & Symphony" you can still support the orchestra by purchasing raffle tickets. Only 900 tickets will be sold for the special auction with a \$1,000 first prize, and two airline tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. as second prize. The odds of winning are good and tickets are a bargain at \$10 each or three for \$25.

# Dolls from page C1

touch an emotional chord in the viewer. From the Bosnian Muslim refugee in babushka by Carol Stygles (Jackson, Mich.) in "Dusya's Story" to "The Relaxing Grandpa" complete with fingernails and porcelain teeth by Wacharee of Calif., the dolls evoke a smile, tear or cause for thought.

"You say cloth doll and no two are alike," said Lewis, a Livonia resident.

"The term cloth doll is misleading because these are sculptures," said Saundra Weed. "For anybody who likes fiber this is a wonderful show. Anybody who loves quilts, anybody who loves dolls, will love this show."

Originally begun as a fabric challenge by a fabric company more than 10 years ago, the exhibition illustrates the versatility of cloth. The show opened at the International Quilts Market and Festival last October in Houston. It's next stop is the We Folk of Cloth Conference in Maryland.

Since the shows are a year in the making, curator Kathleen Bricker chooses artists, not dolls, for the exhibit based on individual styles and techniques. Bricker uses the same criteria as when she owned the Backdoor Gallery of art dolls in Farmington. She strives for a variety of styles from traditional to cutting edge. Next year's show is now sitting



Fiber art: Diane Lewis (left) and Saundra Weed are two of the artists creating with fabric in an exhibit sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

on her dining room table waiting to be shipped to Houston.

"When someone says dolls everyone thinks of Barbie and Raggedy Ann," said Bricker. "But when people walk in to see the show they're amazed to see the creativity. These are women who love to play with fabric. Rather than paint, they want to do something that has dimension and form, and some take an inner journey to do that."

Bricker chose Lewis's doll because artists rarely create in an all white theme.

"The fact that she's chosen to do a monochromatic doll that doesn't look flat is amazing," said Bricker. "It's a very effective piece. The color can hide everything. But when you're working in all white you can't hide the flaws."

### Dressing up

Saundra Weed's colorful wall hangings, including landscapes, and wearable art offers an alternative to the dolls and in some instances a backdrop. Weed turns vintage fabrics

and laces into mountain ranges and floral still life. For many years, Weed owned and operated a wedding gown design shop in Dearborn. A few years ago, she decided to close the shop but still remodels and redesigns wedding gowns. The lace she's collected from vintage gowns now is incorporated into many of the wall hangings and wearable art.

A painting instructor at Schoolcraft College, Weed switched to fabric as a medium after arthritis left her unable to carry the heavy framed works back and forth to exhibits. As a result, she teaches fabric collage at Schoolcraft College and Quilt Works in Plymouth in addition to stitching up murals, clothing and fabric paintings for competitions. Her work is currently in "Gourmet Quilt" and "Extreme Quilts" exhibits at the Greater Flint Arts Council. The "Gourmet Quilt" travels to the American Stitches Sewing Expo Oct. 2-4 at the Novi Expo Center.

"You have to find another way to create," said Weed. "That's what being an artist is all about. You encounter a problem and find a way to resolve it."

Not to be missed is Weed's brightly colored "Birds of Paradise" and her whimsical "If Fishes Were Wishes."

Adds Weed, "this quilt would be done."

# Demons from page C1

lin switched to covering furniture with the designs of animal fur. The painted furniture is available at Andy Sharkey Gallery in Royal Oak, Atrium Gallery, Northville, Hip House next to Gallery FunctionArt, Pontiac, Artloft, Birmingham, and Village Picture Framing and Art Gallery, Dearborn.

From the furniture, Conlin evolved to paint self portraits where she relays her emotions in surrealistic style. The works were shown in June at a Whitney Garden Party sponsored by C-Pop Gallery.

"I was going through a tough time personally," said Conlin. "In the 'Tormented Soul,' where the

flames are shooting from the side of her head, the soul is trying to escape the body."

The painting was the first of the self portraits after Conlin read "The Artists Way." The book led to Conlin's decision to focus on painting. But after drawing from photographs for 10 years, Conlin found her creativity blocked.

"I could never come up with ideas, in 'Blocked,' I'm trying to relay how I couldn't think of my own ideas. I was paralyzed with fear. I was afraid of everything."

"Introvert and its Demons" and "Facing the Fear" reveal her pain as do the heads scattered on the beach of "Buried Emo-

tions." The surreal scene is a portrait about a dysfunctional family.

"There's all this beauty in the world and they don't see it," said Conlin. "The father is red because he's angry. The mother's green because she's envious of the man."

In "Emotional Dependence," a woman hangs suspended from a man's rib. It's Conlin's way of chastising women who depend on men for their existence. In the painting, the woman is so dependent on the man that she's physically ripped the bone from his body.

"Cheryl's work is strikingly unique," said Robert Krajenke,

Wyland Gallery director. "She takes realistic drawing and expands on that with a surreal element."

### A new day

Conlin's in a hurry to discover her self. She's completed 10 of the paintings in the show since June. "Energy," a more recent work featuring spheres of bright colors emitting from Conlin suggests she's acquiring a positive attitude and self image. "I" incorporates the mountains she wants to climb. One of the newest paintings, "Ridin' the Wave," is about being on top of the world.

That's where Conlin is now and hopes to stay.

Comedian Marvin Welch invites you to enjoy the continental cuisine at Marvin's Bistro

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### ART CULTURE

**CALICO ART**  
Preview 7-1. Show: 9 Friday, and Saturday, (School, 72 Bloomfield "SHARING" Sixth annual "Sharing t a.m.-4 p.m. Presbyteria 200 E. Ma (248) 348- "WALK TH Craft show Saturday, ( Meadows 1 W. Auburn (248) 656- MEADOW I COLLECTI "Tiffany: E through No Art Gallery University, 3140.

### AUDIENCE

**CRAFTERS**  
Artisans at Annual Cra St. Stephe Saturday-S Stephen Cl River Drive mation, (7 753-5876. "Seasonal Senior Fair Southfield show Dec. 375-0693. Dunham-R Annual Art 4 p.m. Sun Nine Mile I Crafters w High Scho Craft Show Fees: \$45 478-2397. EXHIBITOR Fine artist for show o 3-4 at St. Maple Rd. information HIGH SCH PROGRAM Audition/i Brook The Apprentice Saturday, ( minute of Brook The Oakland U Rochester HOLIDAY N Creative A Oakland C artists to "Holiday M Nov. 6-Jan. Williams S 333-7849. LIVONIA C Auditions v short progr Sept. 29 a (734) 525- LONE MEA New crafe anniversary Country Cr Oct. 17. Fr 6964 or (2 PLYMOUTH Open audit 7 p.m. Tue ly needed; baritones, and sopran Methodist Territorial Plymouth. group is lo former me its 25th ar Friday, Oct Manor, Liv TROY COM Seeks cho season. Ca able for Tu 9:30 p.m. their resun ments to t 165, Troy, 0138.

### BE

**ALLEN GIN CERT**  
An evening Smith Gro appearanc Proceeds t

# 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

### ARTS & CRAFTS, CULTURAL FESTIVALS

#### CALICO ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Preview 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1. Show: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Marian High School, 7225 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-5610.

#### "SHARING THE GIFT"

Sixth annual juried fine art exhibit, "Sharing the Gift Within You," 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 3-8, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street, Northville; (248) 348-0911.

#### "WALK THROUGH THE MEADOWS"

Craft show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, Avondale Meadows Upper Elementary, 1435 W. Auburn Road, Rochester Hills; (248) 656-8292.

#### MEADOW BROOK HALL COLLECTION

"Tiffany: Essence of Light," through Nov. 15. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 370-3140.

### AUDITIONS / CALL FOR ARTISTS

#### CRAFTERS WANTED

Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876. **Crafters wanted for "Seasonal Sensations,"** the annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School. Juried show Dec. 5, 1998. Call (248) 375-0693. **Crafters wanted for Dunham-Ray VFW Ladies Auxiliary Annual Arts & Craft Show,** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. 24222 W. Nine Mile Road; (248) 777-8972.

#### Crafters wanted for Farmington High School 9th Annual Arts and Craft Show, Saturday, Nov. 14. Fees: \$45 for booth space; (248) 478-2397, or (248) 473-1538.

#### EXHIBITORS FOR ART FAIR

Fine artists and crafters needed for show on Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R, Troy. For information; (248) 932-5636.

#### HIGH SCHOOL APPRENTICE PROGRAM

Audition/interview for the Meadow Brook Theatre High School Apprentice Program, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Prepare one-minute of monologue. Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3321.

#### HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Creative Arts Center, North Oakland County, invites local artists to participate in its annual "Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop," Nov. 6-Jan. 2, 1999. Fee: \$15. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

#### LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

Auditions will be held following a short program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Livonia Mall. Call (734) 525-6414.

#### LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW

New crafters needed for 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Saturday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652.

#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritone, some openings for altos and sopranos. First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 455-4080. The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary at a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829.

#### TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks chorus members for its new season. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

### BENEFIT

#### ALLEN GINSBERG BENEFIT CONCERT

An evening with Philip Glass, Patti Smith Group and a solo acoustic appearance by Michael Stipe. Proceeds benefit Jewel Heart, a

#### nonprofit Tibetan Buddhist study center. Tickets: \$10-\$25; (734) 994-3387. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

### CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

#### ART MUSEUM PROJECT

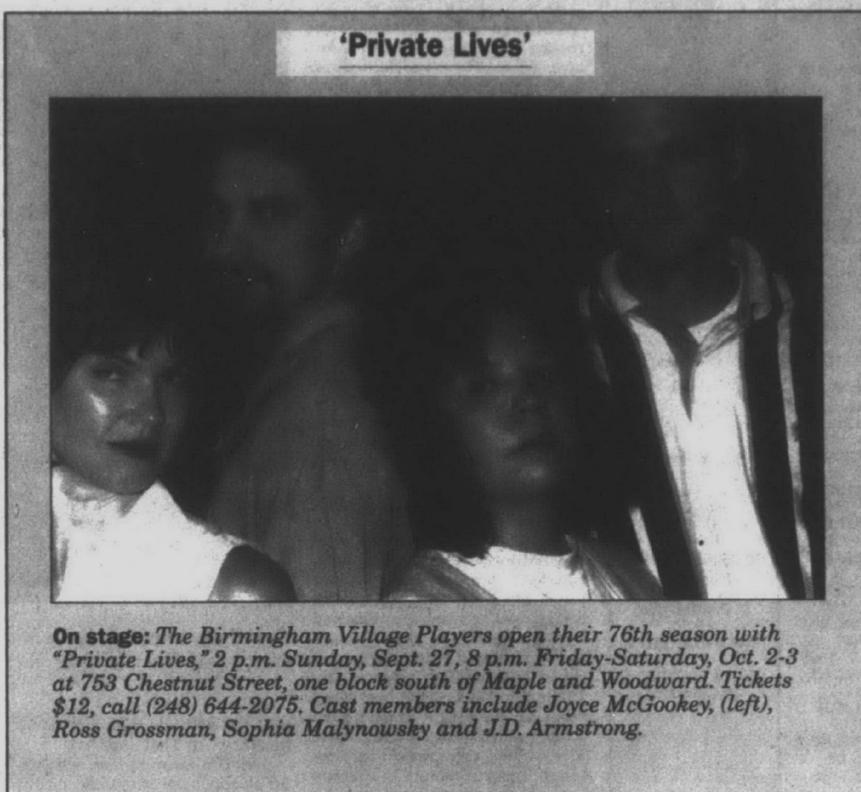
Non-profit studio art classes and workshops from mid September through November. Programs led by noted instructors from the region. For free brochure and to register, (734) 593-5058.

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Range of art classes for fall. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

#### B'HAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMM. ED. DEPT.

Fall registration for beading classes. Seaholm High School, Lincoln at Cranbrook roads, Birmingham; (248) 203-3800.



**'Private Lives'**  
On stage: The Birmingham Village Players open their 76th season with "Private Lives," 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3 at 753 Chestnut Street, one block south of Maple and Woodward. Tickets \$12, call (248) 644-2075. Cast members include Joyce McGookey, (left), Ross Grossman, Sophia Malynowsky and J.D. Armstrong.

ages 6-16; and adults; session one - through Oct. 12; session two - Oct. 19-Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

#### PAINTING IN THE PARK

Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

#### PAINTING CLASSES

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation holds watercolor, oil and acrylic painting classes with Karen Halpern. 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road. (248) 738-2500.

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Classes in colored pencil, portrait painting, ceramics, watercolor and oil, and decorative painting begins in mid Sept. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4448.

#### VAAL

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes. Workshops in pastel, watercolor monotypes, fall landscape, still life, watercolor, and painting glass ornaments. Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register, (734) 455-9517.

### CLASSICAL MUSIC

#### U-M SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Russian pianist Igor Zhukov 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in a program of Chopin and Scriabin. Britton Recital Hall of the University of Michigan School of Music on north campus. Free admission; (734) 764-0594.

#### DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Scriabin's Poem of Ecstasy and Piano Concerto, and Strauss' A Hero's Life, featuring pianist Igor Zhukov and Neeme Jarvi, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

#### NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Flautist Alexander Zonjic 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

#### CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Pianist Christopher Taylor, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Six-concert season; tickets - \$120, patrons; \$85, regular season; (248) 751-2435.

#### JULLIARD STRING QUARTET

Opening-season concert for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$15-\$40. (248) 737-9980.

### DANCE

#### ARAB-SPANISH DANCE

"An Andalusian Legacy: The Fusion of Arab-Spanish Music and Dance," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall,

5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: general public, \$25; patrons, \$50; (313) 842-7010.

#### EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

"On the Move," EDS performs with Demetrius Klein, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Tickets: \$6-\$12. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3013.

### LECTURE

#### CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Gallery Talk 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 with special guests Rev. William and Lynn Lankton, parents of the late artist Greer Lankton, whose installation, "It's all about ME, Not You," runs through Nov. 1. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

#### CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

"Lunar Bases and Asteroid Mines," a lecture by Jeff Bass, head of astronomy, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3259.

#### ON ARCHITECTURE

"ArchLecture," a lecture by Gisue Hariri, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, College of Architecture and Design, Lawrence Tech, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 204-2880.

#### ART & FEMINISM

Painter and portrait-artist Patricia Hill Burnett, founder of the Michigan Chapter of NOW, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Tickets: \$15. The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, downtown Birmingham; (248) 644-2476.

### MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

#### 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.

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Oct. 18 - "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From The Vatican," an exhibit of more than 100 rare works of art and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

#### HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies. 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-1620.

#### MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through October 18 - "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," and "Juke Joint," a recreation of southern country nightclub life by artist Willie Little. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800. Tours

### ORGAN / CHURCH MUSIC

#### ORGAN CONCERT

Robert Glasgow, international concert organist and recording artists and professor of organ at U of M presents music from the Romantic period in the opening of the Music at Christ Church Cranbrook Series, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, Christ Church Cranbrook, corner of Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210, ext. 39.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Concert organist Jeremy David Tarrant 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 in a concert of Bach, Vierne, Franck and Hampton. 26998 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 546-1255.

### EXHIBIT (OPENING)

#### GALERIE BLU

Oct. 2 - 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, opening reception for Romero Britto. Through Oct. 31. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

#### LIVONIA CITY HALL

Oct. 2 - Exhibit of mixed media by members of the Independent Artists of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road; (734) 466-2540.

#### NETWORK

Oct. 2 - 7-10 p.m., "Arturo Alonzo Sandoval: A Mini-Retrospective, 1971-1998." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

#### UZELAC GALLERY

Oct. 2 - "Works on Paper" by Aviva Robinson. Through Oct. 31. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

#### LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Oct. 3 - Watercolor paintings by Alice Nichols, and fiber art by Maureen Zale, through Oct. 31. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 466-2490.

#### OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Oct. 3 - 2-4 p.m., "Midwest Oriental Art Club Painting & Calligraphy Exhibit," open house & demonstration. Executive Office Bldg., 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

#### ARIANA GALLERY

Oct. 5 - "Steppin' Out on the Right Foot" a shoe exhibit. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

#### B'HAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Oct. 6 - Acrylic paintings of Raenette Franklin. Through Nov. 12. 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-6343.

#### SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Oct. 8 - "Quilts: A Wondrous Legacy," through Oct. 11. Exhibit of antique and contemporary quilts. Slide lecture 1 p.m. Friday & Saturday by curator Merry Silber. 24350 Southfield Road (south of 10 Mile Road); (248) 424-9022.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

#### LIVONIA LIBRARY

Through Sept. 29 - Handcrafted embroidery by Brenda Fandrei; through Oct. 2 - doll exhibit by Kathleen Bricker. 32777 Five Mile Road; (734) 466-2490.

#### CASS CAFE

Through Sept. 30 - Drawings and painting of Robert Bailey, Sherry Moore, Kathleen Rasid. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit; (313) 831-1400.

#### CREATIVE ART CENTER

Through Sept. 30 - "Richard Witt: A Retrospective," 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

#### LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

Through Sept. 30 - Exhibit of students of art teacher Sandra Weed. 33000 Civic Center Drive; (734) 466-2540.

#### EMU'S FORD GALLERY

Through Oct. 2 - "Forest Dance," an exhibit of sculptures by Duane Paxson. 18 Welch Hall, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti; (734) 487-1268.

#### DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Oct. 3 - "The Medium is the Message," recent work by Erik Brunetti, Jaime Levy, Pedro Ortuno, Lyndal Walker. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

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### MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Through Oct. 6 - "HAI Humorous Delusions." 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1200.

### CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through Oct. 10 - Lithographer Emil Weddige. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

### FISHER BUILDING

Through Oct. 10 - "Flora Botanical," an art exhibit to raise funds for the Belle Isle Botanical Society. Lobby Floor, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets: \$10; (313) 852-4064.

### A.C.,T. GALLERY

Through Oct. 16 - "Barely Prints." Opening reception 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. 35 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

### ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through Oct. 16 - "Animals Here, Animals There, Animals, Animals Everywhere!" 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

### CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 17 - The paintings of Mel Rosas, professor of

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

National Amusements Showcase Cinema

Autumn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

ROBIN (R) 1:15, 1:45, 4:00, 4:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20 URBAN LEGEND (R) 12:50, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10

ONE TRUE THING (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 ROUNDERS (R) 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 SIMON BIRCH (PG) 1:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35 BLADE (R) 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20

AIR DUD 2 (G) 1:30, 3:35, 5:45 SNAKE EYES (R) 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05 H2O HALLOWEEN (R) 8:10, 10:15 PARENT TRAP (PG) 1:25, 3:30

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 1:00, 4:40, 8:00 SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10 LETHAL WEAPON (R) 6:20, 9:00

Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES

NO VP TICKETS NP ONE TRUE THING (R) 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 NP SIMON BIRCH (PG) 10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 7:00, 9:50

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R) 2:10, 8:00 HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) 2:10, 8:00

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) 2:10, 8:00

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

NO VP TICKETS NP URBAN LEGEND (R) 11:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96 248-353-STAR

NO VP TICKETS NP PECKER (R) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96 248-353-STAR

1:10, 3:10 EVER AFTER (PG13) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00

Star Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060

NO VP TICKETS NP ONE TRUE THING (R) 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 248-656-1160

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Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070

NO VP TICKETS NP URBAN LEGEND (R) 11:00, 1:20, 4:40, 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:20

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

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Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

NO VP TICKETS NP ONE TRUE THING (R) 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Star Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060

NO VP TICKETS NP URBAN LEGEND (R) 11:00, 1:20, 4:40, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 248-656-1160

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Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

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'Chicago' gets stripped down to emphasize dance, music

'Chicago - The Musical' continues at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 11. Tickets are \$62 to \$35. Call (248)645-6666.

'Come on babe, I know a whoopee spot Where the gin is cold and the piano's hot And all that jazz!'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

'Chicago - The Musical' is a bitterly cynical and highly entertaining concoction.

'Chicago' is a stripped down musical revue that spotlights music, dance and performance in the raw, framed around a musical comedy plot that is almost irrelevant.

Director Walter Bobbie, who originally revived the Bob Fosse, Kander-Ebb musical as a concert piece for New York's Encores series, has created a production in stark black and gold. Though the story of two murderesses and their lawyer takes place in the 1920s, the set is 1998 backstage with an on-stage ersatz jazz band, ladders and simple chairs.

The songs are introduced and staged as vaudeville routines. John Kander's music borrows from the variety of musical styles in the 1920s from Dixieland to tangos to crooning to Jeanette MacDonald trilling.

The Fred Ebb lyrics are about as deep-down nasty as recent news reports. The Ann Reinking choreography, in the style of her mentor Fosse, is energetic, sinuous and sensual.

This touring production at the Fisher has the talent. At the top of the list is Stephanie Pope as Velma Kelly. Pope is a long-limbed dancer with a contortionist's flexibility. She is an insinuating singer, equal parts cynical and sexy. Her facial expressions are as fluid as her dance steps. She



Broadway musical: Jack Hayes (left to right), Belle Calaway and Gary Kilmer in 'Chicago.'

sets the attitude with her oh-so-naughty 'All That Jazz.'

Belle Calaway is less successful as the more comic and pitiful Roxie Hart. The part was custom made for Gwen Verdon, whose style is hard for others to avoid. Calaway does a fine version of 'Roxie' but seems to hurry through some of her other numbers and is less sure footed than Pope.

Alan Thicke, often referred to as 'the TV actor,' is actually a pretty good musical comedy performer. He plays slickster lawyer, con man and charmer Billy Flynn, complete with the frozen-faced mock sincerity of a TV newsmen. Whether crooning the sappy 'All I Care About' or playing ventriloquist for Roxie in the rapid-fire 'We Both Reached for the Gun,' he commands the attention of the audience and oozes oiliness.

But the surprising show stopper is Michael Tucci's rendition

of the Bert Williams' style 'Mister Cellophane,' complete with white gloves and soft shoe footwork. Tucci makes a wonderful schlemiel.

Carol Woods as Mama the Matron struts her stuff with authority and, thankfully, doesn't oversell the part. R. Bean is a sweet Mary Sunshine, who warbles like Jeanette MacDonald through a wicked send-up of Rodgers and Hammerstein at their shlockiest.

But in a Bob Fosse show, it's the chorus that provides the punch, and here the 'boys and girls' work up a good sweat through Reinking's imaginative dance numbers and such Kander vocal routines as 'Cell Block Tango.'

Of course, the recent news out of Washington helps give new meaning to Fred Ebb's lyrics, drawing howls of recognition from the audience.

The more things change, the more they... and all that jazz!



Making noise: Dennis (DJ) Dove (left) and David Peter Chapman perform a scene from the first national tour of 'Bring In Da Noise, Bring In Da Funk.'

'Noise/Funk' is electrifying fun

'Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk,' 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$22.50-\$39.50, call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 872-1000.

BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

Exciting, unique. Electrifying. Colorful. Energizing. Non-stop entertainment. Ear-splitting, yes. Funky, definitely.

These are just a handful of the words you could use to accurately describe 'Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk,' now playing at the Masonic Temple Theatre. The one-of-a-kind revue paints - mostly through hard-driving, pulse-pounding, heart-throbbing tap dance - a history of African-Americans, from the earliest days of slavery to contemporary times.

Here is a lonely prisoner shackled in the dark hold of a slave ship. Here are plantation slaves expressing the rhythms of their souls through dance, after drums have been lawfully taken from them. Here is ragtime. Here is Hollywood. Here are the sometimes deadly streets of

Chicago and Harlem. Here is a rousing combo of 1987 gospel and 'hip hop rant.'

Lucky for us, da beat goes on. And on. (The musical is, in fact, subtitled, 'A Tap/Rap Discourse on the Staying Power of the Beat.')

We are treated to a special and absolutely delicious proof of this, for example, in a number dubbed 'Industrialization,' in which dancers acting as workers in a terrible, nightmarish Chicago factory somehow metamorphose into rhythmic cogs in a giant mechanism. The routine, choreographed by the Tony Award-winning Savion Glover (who, with director George Wolfe, conceived the idea for 'Noise/Funk') and executed as it is by the terrifically talented crew, neither sounds or looks pleasant in the least, but it is absolutely breathtaking.

Another highly memorable spot comes along early in the production when a very young dancer (Dominique Kelly is 16) steals our hearts and then breaks them with 'The Lynching Blues.'

Jimmy Tate (even his hair seems to dance) performs some utterly magical, mirrored tap in

his routine focusing on special talents of some of the greatest tap masters in dance history ('Green, Chaney, Buster, Slyde').

Along with the rest of the highly gifted company (Vincent Bingham, Dennis Dove, Thomas Silcott, Martin King and Christopher Scott), the spicy vocal tones (and attitude) of the voluptuous Vickilyn Reynolds add real spark to the production, as do the incredible rhythmic talents of drummers David Peter Chapman and Dennis Dove, who specializes in pots, pans, lids, buckets, washtubs and whatever will provide the appropriate punch and jazzy pizzazz.

Scenic design (Riccardo Hernandez), lighting design (Jules Fisher and Peggy Eisenhauer), sound (Jon Weston) and costumes (Paul Tazewell), though usually not elaborate, reflect the extra-special care and inventiveness that's gone in to this first-rate production.

'Noise/Funk,' with book and lyrics by Reg E. Gaines, and music by Daryl Waters, Zane Mark and Ann Duquesnay, marked its 1000th performance this week in Detroit.

# Old Village from page C1

ther coarsens the wool. Schlosser, who primarily uses Merino wool because of the finer diameter, would not even consider a commercially produced yarn for clothing.

"A lot of people will say I can't wear wool but they've only worn commercial wool," said Schlosser. "After overprocessing it and chopping it into one-inch lengths, of course, it's going to itch when it comes in contact with the skin. I use what I would like to have next to my body."

Schlosser estimates there are no more than 70 hand spinners in Michigan. That's why she believes it's important to educate people about the craft. She demonstrates at local shows including Art in the Park in Plymouth; Art on the Avenue, Dearborn and Northville's Art Under the Sun to acquaint the public with the dying art. She also takes her Australian-made gossip-style wheel to classrooms and historical societies.

"Back then people used to have spinning bees like quilting bees," said Schlosser. "You had to do garments for the entire family so it took a lot of spinning. Women would get together to spin and gossip. I want children to see the process and the different fibers that can be spun, and to know our clothing doesn't just grow on trees."

Greek mythology noted that spinning is a laborious and time consuming process. Schlosser's business, Arachnae's Web, is named after a tale about a spin-

ning contest. When Arachnae spun a finer yarn than Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom, Athena turned her into a spider and sentenced her to spin forever. To further punish Arachnae, Athena deemed her cob webs would always be swept away.

"Spinning's not a difficult art," said Schlosser. "It just takes a lot of practice."

After 18 years of spinning, Schlosser is able to spin so precisely as to imitate commercially produced yarn but prefers to create texture instead. She limits the color by only spinning one- to one- and a half pounds of a blend, making the garments one-of-a-kind.

"You won't see the variety of color and texture in a commercial that you can get in a hand-spun," said Schlosser. "The rainbow is my limit. Plus you can make it rhythmic and it is so much softer."

Schlosser also dyes most of the fibers preferring to use chemical instead of natural dyes because they're colorfast.

"Using a hand carder that looks like a dog comb, I blend the fibers together. A lot of the yarns are very unique because I'll never make it again."

A member of the Black Sheep Weavers and the Michigan Weavers Guild in Farmington Hills, Schlosser misses the sheep and goats that she used to raise in Fenton, especially one large ram who loved to give hugs.

"They have such personality," said Schlosser.

## ART BEAT

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.

### CALL FOR SINGERS

The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America announces open auditions will be held 7:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of every month at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Wayne Road.

Men who enjoy singing are invited to the open audition/rehearsals. Come enjoy four-part Barbershop harmonies with opportunities to sing in quartets and with the Renaissance Chorus. While helpful, the ability to read music is not a requirement.

For information, call (313) 438-2364.

### DANCE CONCERT

Jazz Dance Theatre opens its sixth season under artistic director Adam B. Clark 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor.

The concert showcases an eclectic collection of jazz styles and works ranging from mournful recollections to fast-paced eighties flashbacks. "Life After," set to the music of Aaron Copland, will be premiered as a work in progress.

Tickets are \$12, \$8 students/seniors and available by calling (734) 995-4242.

In addition to the concert, Jazz Dance Theatre will host master classes in jazz dance with Pattie Obey 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at Dance Theatre Studio.

### ART EXHIBIT

Rio Bravo Cantina hosts an exhibit of fine art the first Saturday of every month at the restaurant, 19265 Victor Parkway at I-275 and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Each show will feature a different collection of local artists' work ranging from oil to watercolor, fiber art, colored pencil, and photography.

The Associated Artists will be featured 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-



Heavenly: "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From The Vatican," an exhibit of more than 100 rare works of art and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century, through Oct. 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

day, Oct. 3. For information, call (734) 542-0700.

### BEAD BONANZA

The Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild presents its annual Bead Bonanza 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke in Warren.

More than 40 bead merchants and bead makers from across the U.S. will feature seed beads, handblown glass beads, vintage, antique and collectible beads, ethnic beads, semi precious stone and polymer beads, bead looms, and jewelry making supplies.

Admission is \$3. No strollers please. For more information, call (810) 977-5935.

### ART MEETING

Three Cities Art Club holds its next meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5 in the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

The program features Westland artist Saundra Weed, author of "Dollars, Sales and Sense." Weed will give market-tips.

Please bring a sample of your work. A ribbon is awarded to the most popular painting at each meeting.

Three Cities Art Club meetings are held the first Monday of the month with guest speakers and demonstrations. For further information, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524.

### FUNDRAISER

The Plymouth Community Chorus is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Ultimate Book for \$40 to benefit the chorus's educational activities. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50 percent discounts on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, and sports.

To order, call (734) 459-6829.

### NOONTIME CONCERT

The Doree String Quartet perform popular and light classical selections at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington.

Admission is free. Tea and coffee will be provided. Brown-bag

lunches welcome. For more information, call (734) 466-2491.

### WOMEN PAINTERS WORKSHOP

The Ann Arbor Women Painters present "Paint the Many Colors of Winter," a workshop with Marjorie Chellstorp 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17. Chellstorp is a professor of art and humanities at Madonna University in Livonia.

Class size is limited. To register, call Sandy Difazio at (734) 429-3262.

### HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association's 13th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Boutique takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 in the student center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

Admission is \$1 with proceeds going to support the college's Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship.

More than 30 exhibitors, including 40 new ones, display a wide variety of handmade items at the holiday show. For more information, call (313) 845-9610.

## BOOK HAPPENINGS

### BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

Hugh Blumenfeld performs 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27; George Erikson signs "Atlantis in America," 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27; Bob Copely signs "The Tall Mexican: The Life of Hank Aguirre," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the store, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248) 203-0005.

### MURDER MYSTERY MAYHEM

Lillian Roberts discusses her Andi Pauling mysteries, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30; Jeanne Dams signs her new book "Malice in Miniature," 4 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 3, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248) 471-7210.

### BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Rosalyn McMillan will sign her new novel "Blue Collar Blues," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 540-4209.

### SHAMAN DRUM

Eric Torgersen discusses "Dear Friend: Rainer Maria Rilke and Paula Modersohn-Becker," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the store, 313 State St., Ann Arbor.

 **St. Mary Hospital**  
presents

# Hollywood Nights VI

**Thursday, October 15**  
**Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center**  
39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres 6 p.m. • Dinner served 7 p.m.  
— Entertainment and Dancing —

An evening of 'Hollywood' entertainment with 'hometown' familiarity

— featuring —

**Karen Newman and The Johnny Trudell Orchestra**  
**Gene Taylor, Toastmaster**  
**Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, Honorary Chairman**  
**David and Jan Brandon, Honorary Host and Hostess**

For tickets, please call (734) 655-2907

 **St. Mary Hospital**  
**FOUNDATION**  
Benefitting quality care for the community

# Steps to Greatness

Presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer

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—TOPICS—

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- ★ How to Qualify a Prospect
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Local Speakers Include:



**Robert Shenefelt**  
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**Rich Levinson**  
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\*Hey I've shared the platform with this guy. He will give you the information that will enable you to build your sales career. If you are really interested in a career in selling, listen to what Bob Burg has to say. You will be glad you did!—Zig Ziglar

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## Just ask the Jewelry Lady

The Jewelry Lady is an expert on all aspects of fine jewelry — diamonds and fine gems, colored gemstones, gold, silver, platinum, fashion trends, suitability, insurance, care and cleaning, birthstones, anniversary gems, history, legend, lore and more. Whereas Jewelry Woman may be more politically correct, the Jewelry Lady, a devout feminist, prefers the title because "Jewelry Woman" sounds like someone you hire out to scrub your diamonds after gardening.

The Jewelry Lady gained her wealth of knowledge by growing up in a family of jewelers, working the counter, cleaning customers' rings, designing remounts, buying from vendors and continuing on to a more formal education through correspondence courses with the Gemological Institute of America and the American Gem Society. She keeps her ring finger on the pulse of what is happening in the world, jewelry-wise. She shares her wisdom, expertise and opinions with you in this guest column.

**Dear Jewelry Lady (J.L.),**  
I am a 5-foot-10-inch woman and I've been told that I shouldn't wear stud earrings because they make me look too tall. Is this true? Basketball Jean, Southfield.

Dear Basketball,  
What you really need is assertiveness training — not a jewelry adviser. Take a good look in the mirror. I've never met a woman who didn't look richer, smarter, sexier and downright happier in a pair of diamond studs.

That said, there are official guidelines to help the uncertain among us choose and wear the appropriate accessories. And your fashion critic was right. Apparently, tall women are told to wear long, dangling earrings, as they are the only creatures on earth fortunate enough to look great in them. Just how great these danglers will look depends, of course, on the length of your neck, your hair, and the shape of the earring itself. As spokeswoman for the short people, the Jewelry Lady encourages you to enjoy your height — and the official right to wear long earrings. But if you have diamond studs on your mind, from one diamond-lover to another, the only proper advice is go for it!

**Dear J.L.,**  
I've noticed lately that all the fashion magazines show engagement rings in platinum. Is this a must-have for brides of the '90s? Curious about White in West Bloomfield

Dear Curious,  
This is a classic case of what goes around comes around. Time was, before WWII, platinum was all the rage in fashion circles. But because of the war, platinum was banned for all uses other than defense, and it didn't pick up steam again until the '90s, when the Platinum Guild International put on a media/publicity blitz to be admired.

The Jewelry Lady is old enough to have a mother who wears her original white gold, diamond-set wedding band. So a simple platinum engagement ring looks a lot like her mother's Oldsmobile, if you catch her drift.

However, designers have gotten creative with this new challenge and there are a lot of white on white designs (as in diamonds on platinum) that look new, fresh and cutting-edge. Some have even tempted the Jewelry Lady herself. Platinum is also heavier than gold and 95 percent pure, as opposed to the 75 percent purity of 18-karat gold.

Unlike silver, platinum doesn't dream of tarnishing and it wears much better than gold. The official edict, therefore, is that the bride of the '90s should wear whatever type of engagement ring she likes — platinum, gold or a combination of the two. Just be sure to bring your credit card, the platinum one.

The Jewelry Lady awaits your questions and comments. Contact her by fax at (248) 542-4012.

## Where to find the one-of-a-kind ...

Do you believe in magic?

Mix a lot of imagination with a little bit of magic and what do you get? Imajica, of course — a fanciful treasure chest of a shop in Pleasant Ridge, filled with Christmas spirit, collectible toys, porcelain boxes and fairy tale tea sets. In fact, it's the stuff that childhood dreams are made of.

Marcia Kopman opened her playful store when her garage became so filled with finds, she could no longer park the car inside. She and partner Janet Kurylo set up shop in Ferndale for two years, then moved into expanded space, just up the street on Woodward, a couple of weeks ago. "We're housed in a space that was originally a gas station and later a golf store. There are holes in the ceiling from errant golf balls."

Though it's difficult to uncover all of the shop's surprises in one visit, a quick stroll through the space immediately reveals a Christmas tree-filled holiday room. The tree branches sparkle with blown-glass ornaments, while display shelves overflow with chubby Noel Santas dressed for their everyday lives as police officers, fire fighters, doctors, carpenters, anglers, even surfers.

In the store's main room, antique dressers and tables hold lamps topped with Kopman's silk flower shades; wind-up toys (some from the former U.S.S.R.); nursery rhyme teapots; an old magic set; replicas of actual diners and restaurants (Remember when Howard Johnson was an ice-cream shop?); and lots of miniature cars. "We're on Woodward, we have to have cars," says Kopman. Also find cabinets filled with all kinds of jewelry.

The two friends often haunt flea markets and local dealers on Sundays and during the summer months. Otherwise, they attend the major toy and gift shows and buy only those things that tickle their fancies.

Remember those little pressed metal animal-shaped clacker toys and the wooden push-up figurines that appear to dance? They're here — at Imajica.

Imajica, 24000 Woodward Ave., Pleasant Ridge; (248) 398-3991.



**Old-fashioned toys and tea parties:** The tables are set for child's play at Imajica in Pleasant Ridge.



**Portrait of an artist:** Makeup artist Gil Cagne brings his new European product lines to Florence at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.



## Beauty and skincare basics — Italian-style

In Italy, Gil Cagne is the leading man of makeup artistry. He's embellished the faces of beauties Sofia Loren, Audrey Hepburn, Brigitte Bardot, Elizabeth Taylor, Grace Kelly, Diana Ross and Liza Minnelli. For years, major cosmetics companies have requested that he create exclusive lines for them, and international fashion magazines and photographers have offered him collaborations.

Recently, Cagne decided to launch his own cosmetics line with the Jean Klebert label, a premier Italian cosmetics company. The new makeup and skin care products are available for the first time in the United States at Florence in Livonia.

Lucky for owners Jim Batterson and Tom Drummy, former Jacobson's execs, they were acquainted with Ann Arbor massage therapist Christina Hibbs and relied on her energy and expertise to help open the exclusive Laurel Park Place skincare center. Hibbs jumped in with both feet, sponge painting an interior wall to look like stone, and traveling to Italy to watch chemists stirring vats of spa mud and to get personal makeup application technique instruction from Cagne.

Hibbs knows the product lines and easily converses in silk proteins, hydration, vitamins and hydroxy acids. She believes that every customer

should make informed decisions about their skincare regimen. "You buy instruction and technique when you buy a product," she says. You also buy comprehensive skincare analysis.

The Klebert product lines are extensive and specific to skin type. Hibbs highlighted a few of the key products, including Iridium for eye care, Dr. Schon for hand and foot care, and Club delle Terme treatments with Porretta Spa Mud, an ancient Italian restorative. Following Italian tradition, each end use product has its own name.

The star of the makeup line is sericin, a special silk protein that gives foundations, eye shadows, and lipstick a rich texture that locks in moisture, "like a second skin," says Hibbs. The staff at Florence is trained in makeup application and offer complimentary makeovers. Hibbs also continues to ply her trade, giving facial, neck and shoulder, and hand and foot massages. The "quickie" massages are \$10-\$20, a dollar a minute.

As Hibbs ends her knowledgeable repartee about skin care, she kneads the back and shoulders of a lunch-hour massage client. "Wow," says Keith Figurski of Canton, as he groggily stumbles from the peaceful oasis that is Florence. "I'll be back every week."

## Baubles and beads are all the fashion

If you watched the recent Emmy awards show, you probably noticed that Hollywood has gone ga-ga over tiny beaded bags.

You, too, can hit the town with a shimmering mini-bag nestled in the palm of your hand. If you have basic knitting or crochet skills, the staff at Bead Works in Franklin will help you bead your own evening bag. Two walls of seed beads, delicate Austrian crystals and rare glass beads will combine to give your creation one-of-a-kind panache. You might even add a beaded strap.

Bead Works resembles an international bazaar, what with

its silver beads from Austria, Venetian art glass from Italy, African trade beads, South American clay and Chinese cinnabar and porcelain. Store manager Janene Obad Samet can explain the cultural history and symbolism behind the jewels, giving a meaningful perspective to your bead creations.

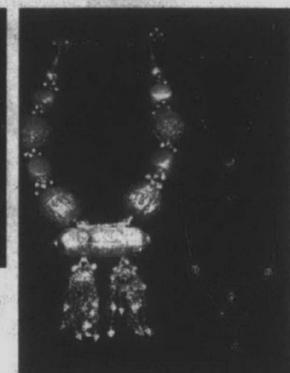
Beaded designs are limited only by your imagination. Create necklaces, bracelets, earrings, stick pins and amulets. All necessary supplies are available, as well as a full selection of instruction books. If you're all thumbs when it comes to hand work, design your own piece and have it made by the staff, who also are

expert in redesigning and restringing old necklaces.

"Some of the beads travel many miles and come to us with intriguing stories," says Samet. "Twice a year, a former Michigan resident, who lives on the border of Pakistan and China, brings us rare beads and tribal pieces steeped in ancient lore."

"The allure of beads has always been strong throughout history," says shop owner Ida Joyrich. "Beads represent different cultures and standards of creativity."

Bead Works, 32751 Franklin Road, Franklin; (248) 855-5230. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



**Bead stringers:** The staff at Bead Works in Franklin will help you create evening glamour.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

#### ANCIENT AMERICAS

Author George Erikson will discuss and sign his new book *Atlantis in America* (Adventures Unlimited, \$17.95), an intensive examination of the archeological sites of the Americas. Erikson presents evidence that the colossal spheres of Costa Rica represent remnants of a great civilization that was destroyed by a celestial cataclysm some 11,500 years ago. 6 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 1

#### SPIRIT DINNER

Nordstrom invites you to join the Pub Restaurant in celebrating Michigan's Wine Month. The Pub will offer a four-course dinner, each course served with

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

complementing Chateau Grand Traverse wines. 7 p.m. \$35. In the Pub on One, Nordstrom, Somerset Collection; (248) 816-5100 for reservations.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 2

#### HIGH TECH TV

Paulson's Audio & Video in Farmington Hills hosts a High Definition Digital TV seminar, including a demonstration of Panasonic's HDTV. Sessions at 6 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. R.S.V.P. (248) 553-4100. 37670 West Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 3

#### MUSICAL MANOSAURS

The Reppies Rockin' Live Show from Polygram Videos is an interactive musical performance starring the pizza and popcorn loving band: Razz, Tessa

and Bumba. Join them at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Fountain Court Stage, Fairlane Town Center. While at Fairlane, watch The Sand Castle Company sculptors create an amazing, life-like Halloween sand castle from 40 tons of sand. Witches, mummies and haunting pumpkins will emerge from the sand. On display until Oct. 31.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 4

#### BEAN BABES

The Plymouth Beanie Baby Show returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$4, \$2 ages 4-12. Call (734) 455-2110 for more information.

#### HOT HOGS

Motor City Harley-Davidson is helping to sponsor The Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff in downtown Plymouth. The event benefits the "Make-A-Wish Foundation" of Michigan and the Plymouth Salvation Army. Rev up for a ride-in bike show, a Chili Pepper 10K Run and, of course, some fire-breathing chili. 9 a.m. Kellogg Park, Plymouth.

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Fall Spectacular



**Blushing bride:** Romance blossomed at Birmingham's Fall Spectacular fund-raiser for Beaumont Hospital's Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship Fund. The fashion show featured wedding gowns from Roma Sposa and hairstyles by Todd's Room in Birmingham.

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 Sunday's column. Thank you.

What We Found:

Marilyn called to say that fortune cookies in a large plastic container can be found at Farmer Jack's.

Found Hallmark's Frosty Friends ornaments for Tom.

Kittens that look real and have real fur can be found in the Country House catalog 1-800-331-3602. Donna carries them at Recycle Kitties, (248) 615-1697, and Gifts, Chimes and Motion at Westland Mall.

Jeanne called to say she collects pattern books and might have one with an oval tablecloth in one of them.

Mary Ellen called with a tip for people looking for old, used items such as the game Pollyanna, Avon bottles, Jacques Cousteau films or any old films, Sunbeam Mixmaster, etc. They can be found on the Web at www.ebay.com (it is an auction place).

Several people called to say they have plant poles and a

milk door for Melissa.

Rose has a juicer for the Sunbeam Mixmaster and an old record player.

Kirk's Castille soap can also be found at Hiller's Market on Five Mile & Haggerty roads in Plymouth, and at J&J IGA on Walton and Perry in Pontiac.

We're Still Looking For:

Cheryl is looking for a 1975 Crestwood High (Dearborn) yearbook.

Linda wants a game called Lie Detector from the '60s.

Mary wants the recipe that came with the Sears donut machine #3 (round model #320640600). It makes six mini donuts.

Mary needs the directions to crochet an afghan in basket weave (starts in the corner and goes diagonally).

Beth is looking for a Star Wars pinball machine (full size).

June wants a game called Initial Reaction.

Sharon wants paintings of mountain scenes and sunsets (not prints).

Nancy from Canton is looking for "Gee your hair smells terrific" shampoo from the '70s and Mennen hypoallergenic/sensitive skin anti-perspirant and deodorant.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

SLEIGHT OF HAND

Ten million illegibly addressed envelopes end up in the dead-letter office each year. Doctors' scribbling causes problems for nurses, pharmacists and patients. Handwriting education is in a sad state, and the admonition to PLEASE PRINT on most forms testifies to our lack of confidence in handwriting legibility.

While some people blame the computer for the demise of handwriting, calligraphic instructor William A. Boetick is working to revive and preserve writing as an art. He has recently published the second edition of his third calligraphy manual. Back to the Second Basic R - 'Ritin' is a manual for adults and children to learn the handwriting of the Italian Renaissance. It includes a ball point pen and the Sheaffer calligraphy fountain pen.

It teaches the hand of such Renaissance greats as Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. To order, send \$10.95 (\$8.76 for calligraphers) to La Stampa Calligrafica, Box 209, Franklin, MI 48025 or call (248) 646-5176.

SPIRIT OF GIVING

Grants from Hudson's totaling \$560,000 in the areas of social action and the arts have been awarded to 30 metro-Detroit non-profit organizations. The three focus areas for Hudson's community giving program include: child abuse prevention, youth self-sufficiency and education through the arts. Grant-making decisions were made by a committee of store employees. The largest community giving committee award went to Christians United in Business Endeavors for youth career and entrepreneurial programs. Arts and cultural leadership grants totaled \$260,000.

COUTURE BENEFITS KIDS

Orchards Children's Services, a private, non-profit child welfare agency that services foster children in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, raised over \$10,000 from the Neiman Marcus Fall '98 Couture Collection Fashion Show on Sept. 18. Proceeds from the event will help underwrite the purchase of toys and clothing for Orchards upcoming Toy Drive.

Next week in Malls & Mainstreets: Meet Evelyn Lauder, senior corporate vice president of the Estee Lauder Companies, ardent philanthropist and talented photographer.

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**SCIENCE & NATURE**  
 Two Votes for God

Which is the correct view of origins-evolution or creation? Is organic evolution a "fact" of science? Is creation a credible alternative? What is the creationists' response to the alleged evidences for evolution? What are the scientific evidences supporting creation? Does God exist? Is His existence provable? Is the Bible inspired by God?

You are cordially invited to attend a seminar dealing with these and other important issues. The speaker is Dr. Bert Thompson, former professor, College of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A&M University. All sessions are free; no collections of any kind will be made. In addition, handout materials accompanying each lecture will be made available free-of-charge to those in attendance. Most sessions are followed by an open "question and answer" session.

**SCHEDULE**

<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998</b>	3:00-3:30 pm Refreshments
	<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1998</b>
7:00 PM	The Creation/Evolution Controversy The Case for a Creator
	<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1998</b>
1:00-3:00 pm	Creation or Evolution-Which? (Part 1) Two, and only two, choices: creation or evolution Controversy of Theistic Evolution Dinosaurs, creationists, science and the Bible The record of the fossils (except fossil man)
	<b>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1998</b>
10:00 am	Scientific Evidences for the Inspiration of the Bible
10:55 am	The Effect of Evolution on the Home, Church, and Nation

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Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 8/23/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.365%. The APY is 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your 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 8/23/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.845%. The APY ranges from 4.00% to 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 8/23/98, this interest rate is set at 3.93%. The APY is 4.00%. 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 1-800-289-4614. © 1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

# How to make the most of the Great White Way

BY CINDI COOK  
SPECIAL WRITER

Planning a great evening at the theater would make even the most seasoned chorus girl swoon. The Great White Way is experiencing a boom it hasn't seen in years, with 20 Broadway shows now listed and 11 soon to appear. Shows like "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera" (each with runs of over a decade) continue to play to sold out houses and lines continue to form nightly outside of "Les Miserables."

So how do you get to Broadway?? It will take more than a plane ticket, or a song in your heart. Since Times Square can be daunting for even the most native of New Yorkers, let alone those from out of town, auditioning all your options will give you a star-studded evening.

## Just the ticket

Only Lady Luck or the Leading Lady can land tickets to some shows. Tele-charge and Ticketmaster, those blessed creations of theater producers, are the most convenient methods of purchase. Friendly operators are there 24 hours a day, every day, to take orders (credit cards only) for the shows they handle. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays (Monday being "dark"). The hitch: nominal service and handling charges ranging from \$4.25 to \$9 are added to ticket

prices which can range from \$55 to \$80.

Tele-charge (212-239-6200/800-432-7250 or 800-223-7565; HYPERLINK <http://www.telecharge.com>) handles 20 Broadway and 34 Off-Broadway shows. Tickets are mailed if placed within 10 days of the performance, held otherwise. Ticketmaster (212-307-4550/7171; [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)) oversees ticket ordering for 11 Broadway shows and eight Off-Broadway shows. Unfortunately, there are no refunds or exchanges.

Other routes are The Broadway Line, an automated phone service with detailed information on purchasing, show dates and times, and TKTS, the booth in Duffy Square, just north of Times Square, and at 2 World Trade Center (212-768-1818 for information on both). TKTS offers shows at a discounted price for that day's or evening's performance only—often at half off. Sorry, only cash and travelers checks accepted and they're not open Sunday.

## The best shows

New York Theater is at its pinnacle right now. In a recent The New York Times "On Stage and Off," columnist Rick Lyman states, "There are 38 Broadway theaters and every one is booked. Solid." The choices, it seems, are bigger than the last casting call for "A Chorus Line." There are revivals "The Sound of

Music," "Cabaret," and soon "Annie Get Your Gun"; there are plays about old New York "Ragtime" and new New York "Rent." There are plays about animals "The Lion King" and something beyond animal "Beauty and the Beast"; there are plays from movies "Footloose." There is pure dance: "Fosse" and pure song, "Smokey Joe's Cafe"; there are felines "Cats" and phantoms "The Phantom of the Opera"; British imports "Art" and down and dirty American originals "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk." Too many to mention and more on the way. Look for reviews in The New York Times, The New Yorker, and Playbill magazines.

## Dinner for two or more

Steps from the stage door lie a myriad of restaurants. Chez Josephine, named for ex-pat cabaret lovely Josephine Baker at 414 West 42nd Street (212-594-1925) dishes up diverse French Bistro fare.

Fill your pasta bowl and your stomach at Carmine's, 200 West 44th Street (212-221-3800). Extremely popular since its opening six years ago, Carmine's traditional family-style fare (read: lots of food on big plates) are more suitable for groups, but one or two dishes will satisfy you, your dinner companion and your doggie bags.

To see Gotham in all its glory, try The View, atop the Marriott Marquis (1535 Broadway, 212-704-8900). This restaurant is not for the easily queasy; as you dine, it rotates (slowly). Keep looking out the window, though; you might be able to see Maple Avenue if you look closely enough.

If nothing but a New York steakhouse will do, there are plenty. One of the best is Gallagher's, on West 52 Street, just off Broadway (212-245-5336). You know you're in business when a freezer full of meat stares you in the face upon entry. The portions aren't skimpy nor the prices. Slabs of filet mignon and swordfish, creamed spinach, and football-size baked potatoes with all the trimmings make it worth every penny.

Wherever you go, inform your waiter of your showtime, especially if the establishment is in the theater district. Busiest dining times are 6-8 p.m. Do not



Great White Way: The Shubert Theatre is one of the many famous theaters along the streets on and just off Broadway.

leave too little time to get to the theater. As the clock inches closer to showtime, taxis will start to disappear and your patience. Chances are you might not be sat (or sat late) if you arrive after the curtain goes up. House rules aside, it's also mighty disturbing to your fellow theatergoers. A wise choice: early dinner in a distant neighborhood Soho or Greenwich Village. You'll avoid crowds and make a clean getaway.

## Apres theater joints

One spot exudes cabaret more than any other: the Algonquin Hotel (59 West 44th Street, 212-840-6800). The hallowed halls have been privy to the biggest names in show biz John and Ethel Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. (who spent his honeymoon there), and Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufmann, famed members of the legendary Algonquin Round Table. Catch Andrea Marcovicci and the like in the cozy Oak Room.

Cafe Carlyle in the Carlyle Hotel (35 East 76th Street, entrance on Madison between 76th and 77th Streets, 212-744-1600) is an exquisite spot. Legend Bobby Short holds court for two long seasons, with Karen Akers, Dixie Carter and Julie Wilson also gracing the stage. Budget conscious travelers beware: there is a \$35 cover

charge just for stepping inside.

## The best guides

It was no surprise that my mother, theater maven and veteran of 30 years of Birmingham community theater, brought to my attention probably the most comprehensive guide to New York theater: Applause: New York's Guide to the Performing Arts. This slim volume lists it all. It opens with a map of the theater district and lists music, theater, dance, opera, jazz and cabaret, children's events, environmental and performance art, festivals and seasonal events, and free events. One almost need look no further, it is that great.

If you're interested in seating only, the folks at Tele-charge offer Stubs, a 5-by-7 publication that provides seating charts for all Broadway theaters, Off-Broadway theaters. The cost is \$9.95 (plus shipping and handling and applicable sales tax), but you need not order tickets to purchase it. Stubs is also available in most major bookstores. Tele-charge also offers free pamphlets with details on the shows

they service.

Time Out New York is another super source, with an all-inclusive entertainment guide and I mean all theater, restaurants, cabaret, symphony you name it, it's in there (they are also on line at HYPERLINK <http://citysearch-nyc.icomnet.net/timeoutny2/> <http://citysearch-nyc.icomnet.net/timeoutny2/>). The ever-intrepid New York magazine (located at HYPERLINK <http://www.newyorkmag.com> [www.newyorkmag.com](http://www.newyorkmag.com)) also contains tons of information

Cindi Cook is originally from Birmingham and is now living in New York City.

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## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Chiefs even record

The Plymouth Canton girls swim team bounced back from a disheartening loss last Tuesday at Saline to win its Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division opener, 101-85 at Walled Lake Thursday.

"It was really exciting and close and the girls swam real well," said Chiefs' coach Sarah Eubanks after her team evened its dual-meet mark at 2-2.

Canton had just five first-place finishes, instead relying on its superior depth to upend Walled Lake.

Teri Hanson led the way for the Chiefs, winning the 100-yard butterfly in a state-qualifying 1:01.26.

Other Canton winners were Danielle Drysdale in the 200 freestyle (2:06.35), Kim Weaver in the 500 free (6:00.36), Erin Rogala in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.29), and the team of Drysdale, Meagan Dowd, Chelsea Opydyke and Jaclyn Bernard in the 200 free relay (1:46.67).

The Chiefs host seven-time defending WLAA champion Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

### Lions roar

The Canton Lions varsity football team put two touchdowns by Brandon Szejkiowski to good use last Sunday in a 22-7 victory over the Dearborn Heights Redskins. Quarterback Drew Amble tossed two TD passes, each covering 21 yards, and Drew Bringley booted two extra points to boost the offense. On defense, Anthony Nowak intercepted a pass and Jake Powers recovered a fumble, and Jimmy Kral, Jason Lewis and Randy Epley sparked all-around.

The Lions junior varsity improved to 2-0 with a 28-0 blanking of the Redskins last Sunday. Chris Drabicki scored twice on runs of 3 and 4 yards to spark the offense, which also got TD runs of 3 yards from Bobby Groat and 8 yards from Matt Trublowski. The defense was led by Nathan Rzepa and the special teams by Jonathon Wood, who blocked a punt.

The Lions freshmen team wasn't as fortunate, dropping a 26-8 decision to the Redskins. The Lions surrendered 20 first-half points and didn't close the gap until the fourth quarter, when Johnny Groat scored on a 6-yard run. Joshua LeDuc booted the two-point conversion, making it 20-8. A late Redskin score sealed the Lions' fate.

All three Lions' teams host the Rangers today at Central Middle School.

### Power still hot

After opening the season by going unbeaten in its first six games (5-0-1 in that stretch), the Siena Heights men's soccer team has fallen on a bit of hard times in the last 10 days, losing two of three matches to a pair of unbeaten squads in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference — Tri-State University (3-2) and Madonna University (3-1).

Still, the Saints managed a 4-2 victory inbetween those losses over Indiana Tech. Sam Skeels scored three of Siena Heights' goals in that match; the fourth, and first of the match, came courtesy of freshman midfielder Andy Power (from Plymouth Salem), whose goal 15 minutes into the match made it 1-0.

With the loss to Madonna last Monday, the Saints were 6-2 overall and 1-2 in the WHAC.

Power was second on the team in scoring behind Skeels, with five goals and three assists 13, through seven games.

### Baseball tryout

Tryouts for the Michigan Lake Area Rams 9-10 year-old baseball team will be 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Farmington Hills Mercy High School field.

The school is located at Middlebelt and 11 Mile roads. For information call Mark Falvo at (313) 537-3449 or Jack Falvo at (248) 471-1748.

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

## Quick-striking Vikings shock Rocks

**How could this happen? Walled Lake Central had not won this season. But the Vikings came out Friday like a team bound for the state playoffs, scoring 25 first-quarter points — too much for Salem to overcome.**

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK  
STAFF WRITER

It was three football games in one. Walled Lake Central won the first one Friday night, scoring 25 points in the first 8:53 of play.

Plymouth Salem took the second, tallying 17 points in the final 10:25 of the second quarter.

And the third contest ended in a

scoreless tie.

Walled Lake Central goes into the record books as the winner, though, taking the 25-17 decision as its first victory of the season. Plymouth Salem is now 2-2.

Both schools have 1-1 records in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It happened too quick for us," Vikings' coach Darrell Harper said.

"We were 0-3. And scoring 25 points in the first quarter, we didn't know how to handle that.

"We're a young team. We expected the other team to quit. But in this league, teams don't quit. Give (Salem coach) Tom Moshimer credit. Give his kids credit."

Quick? Like lightning.

The Vikings had 25 points before they ran their seventh offensive play from scrimmage.

Andy Movalson ripped off a 38-yard touchdown run on a counter play after Jake Leonhardt had recovered a fumble on Salem's first possession of the game.

Salem went three-and-out on its second possession and Movalson scooted 11 yards around left end for a touch-down after quarterback Cory Heitsch hit Mike Higgins with a 20-yard pass on third down.

The Rocks got a first down but a first-down pass was picked off by junior Evan Connell on his own 30. Joe Paletta zipped 67 yards to the Salem three on a counter and two plays later scored from the five to make it 19-0 with 5:34 left in the first quarter.

A holding penalty on a Salem punt pushed the Rocks back to their 22 and Jasson Andriese broke through to block

Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, D3

## DuPage bounces SC in OT

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Ninety minutes of regulation play couldn't decide it. Neither could 15 minutes of sudden-death overtime. It took five minutes of a second sudden-death OT before one defense would crack.

Unfortunately, it was Schoolcraft College's.

The Ocelots played visiting College of DuPage (outside Chicago) to a virtual standstill for the entire match — until that second OT. That's when David Wlodarczyk pounced on a loose ball in front of the SC net and struck a shot that got under a diving Eric O'Neil (from Livonia Stevenson), rolling into the left corner of the goal to give DuPage its 1-0 victory.

The win left DuPage, the second-ranked team in the NJCAA, undefeated at 8-0. SC slipped to 9-2.

"We had our chances, they had their chances," said Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou. "I don't like to lose, but there was no disgrace in this. I thought the boys played well. I thought they handled themselves well."

SC did a lot of things right, including adjusting to a new lineup Dimitriou had put in for the first time. What the Ocelots could not do was put one in the net, although they had some good chances.

But, then again, so did DuPage.

Both teams missed two open-net scoring opportunities in the first half. The Ocelots had the upper hand early, but toward the end of the opening half DuPage was asserting itself. Indeed, in the final two minutes of the half, O'Neil had to first make a leaping save following a corner kick, then swallowed up an attempted crossing pass to an open teammate.

The best of the chances in the second half belonged to DuPage, for the most part. SC did put the ball into the DuPage end of the field on several occasions, but the Ocelots' corner kicks and restarts were defended



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

**Tripped up:** Schoolcraft College's Ayman Atwa (11) gets taken down by a DuPage player in a game that was both physical in style and physically draining. The Ocelots could not upset the NJCAA's No. 2-ranked team, however, losing in OT.

well. None of them produced a dangerous scoring threat.

The heat and the intensity of the play gave the game a war-of-attrition appearance: Whichever side ran out of gas and snapped would lose.

In the first OT, it appeared that team would be DuPage. SC was on the attack throughout that 15-minute period. Indeed, a pass from David

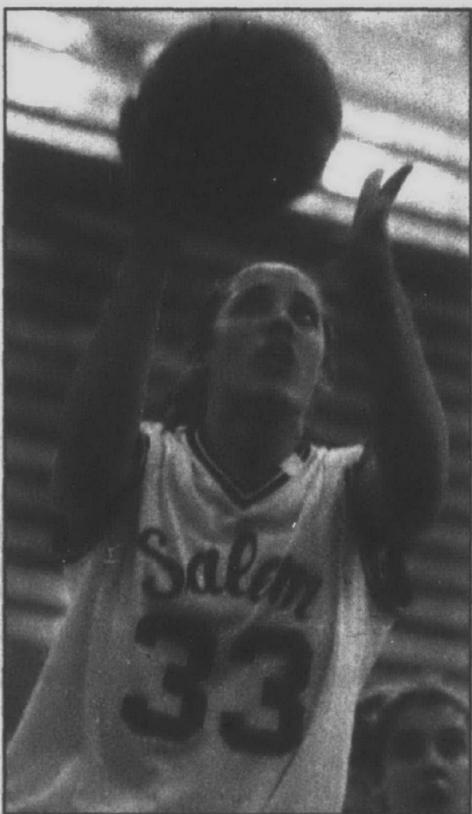
Lotarsky on the right wing to Scott Hurlbert breaking toward the net seemed destined to break the stalemate. But Hurlbert was knocked down just before he could reach the cross, with no foul assessed.

"We played more like their team — very physical," said the DuPage coach. "That just wasn't our type of game. Either team could have won."

"Van gets his team all riled up to play . . . it's just always a tough match with Schoolcraft."

This time, it was DuPage that got the better of it. There could possibly be a rematch down the road, should both team advance to the NJCAA district round of tournament play.

Please see COLLEGE SOCCER, D4



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

**Big night:** Salem co-captain Christine Phillips riddled Livonia Franklin for 18 points in Thursday's win.

## Canton gobbles up Glenn; Salem crushes Franklin

The Plymouth Canton girls basketball program is where Joel Lloyd wants John Glenn to be in the near future.

It's getting there.

The Rockets (4-4, 1-2) hung with the Chiefs for a half Thursday before succumbing to Canton's experience and firepower in a 47-32 loss. Last season Canton easily handled John Glenn.

"I thought we played an extremely good defensive first half," Glenn's coach Lloyd said. "In the third quarter, well, Canton is just extremely disciplined on offense. They just worked the ball on us."

Canton (5-3, 1-1) got off to a 10-6 lead but John Glenn played the Chiefs to a 10-10 second quarter and trailed, 20-16, at intermission. Canton came out with a 13-5 third quarter to put some distance between itself and the Rockets.

"I thought Glenn played very well," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "It was almost a carbon-copy of the North Farmington game (a 49-41 Canton loss), the way they packed in their zone."

"We got some good shots, we just didn't get any second shots against them. They played us tough. It wasn't an easy game for us."

Anne Morrell continued to supply the big defensive plays for the Chiefs, and she added a season-high 12 points on offense. Janell Tweitmeyer also netted 12 points for Canton.

Stephanie Crews led all scorers, getting 13 points for the Rockets.

"We watched film," Lloyd said, "and on numerous possessions they go 10 or more passes in their half-court offense. They get the shot they want."

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

"Their half-court man-to-man defense is the best I've seen, no doubt about it. It starts with great pressure on the ball, they really extend you."

**Salem 71, Franklin 15:** The visiting Rocks were not very kind to the host Patriots.

Plymouth Salem roared out to an 18-5 lead and shut Livonia Franklin out in the third quarter Thursday while scoring 16 points.

The game went into running time (limited clock stoppages) at 5 1/2 minutes of the third period.

Senior center Christine Phillips and junior guard Tiffany Grubaugh led Salem (6-0, 2-0) with 18 points apiece. Freshman Kelly Jaskot scored 10, Dawn Allen eight and Jenna Van Wagoner seven.

Tyra Morrill paced Franklin (1-4, 0-2) with seven points.

**PCA 44, Flat Rock 37:** Plymouth Christian Academy made it six-straight with Thursday's win over the visiting Rams. Flat Rock fell to 2-3.

The Rams, led by Shannon Brodie's 13 points (daughter of Salem coach Bob Brodie), were up 10-6 after one quarter and 17-16 at the half. It remained a close contest — the score was tied after three quarters, 29-all — until the final period.

The Eagles got strong overall play from senior center Jenny Sutherland, who totaled 13 points and 11

Please see BASKETBALL, D4

# Low-shooting Stevenson tops Rocks; Chiefs win

It was pivotal, to be sure. And Plymouth Salem's golf team did what it had to do Friday against Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division rival Livonia Stevenson.

Unfortunately, it wasn't quite enough. Stevenson moved into a tie for second place overall in the WLAA with Salem thanks to four Spartans who bettered 40, enough for a 189-200 victory at Whispering Willows in Livonia.

"It wasn't a poor score by any means," said Salem coach Rick Wilson of his team's scores. The Rocks and Stevenson are now both 6-2 in the WLAA; the Spartans are 7-2 overall. "Give Stevenson credit, they must have been primed for us. Those are great scores."

The Spartans were paced by Steve Polanski's medalist-earning 35. Kevin Yuhasz was next best for Stevenson with a 36, Mike Byberg shot 37 and Roy Rabe followed with a 38. The fifth Spartan scorer was Scott Wolfe, 43.

Salem shot well, too, led by Adam Wilson with a 37. Mike Thackaberry shot 39, Ryan Nimmerguth and Erik Krueger fired 41s, and James McCaffery had a 42.

## GOLF

The loss pushes the Rocks further behind WLAA-leader Walled Lake Central, the conference's only unbeaten team. Both teams have three league matches remaining.

### Canton rebounds

Plymouth Canton bounced back from a disappointing loss to Westland John Glenn to edge Farmington Harrison, 198-201 Friday at San Marino in Farmington Hills.

"This was something we needed, a little shot in the arm," said Canton coach Tom Alles, his team now 5-3 in the WLAA. Harrison fell to 4-6. "This was very welcome."

Also very welcome was the play of first-year team member Nick Lariviere. On Friday morning, one of the Chiefs' top five golfers — Derek Lineberry — interrupted Alles' class to inform his coach he was ill. "He wasn't looking good at all," Alles said, who advised Lineberry to go home.

However, now Alles was in need of another golfer for the Harrison match. He got in touch with Lariviere, who had not played on varsity this season.

"He really stepped up and did the job," said Alles of his junior substitute, who shot a 39 — second best among the Chiefs. "He was elated, and so were we for him."

Ben Tucker's 37 led the Chiefs. Jon Johnson shot a 40, and Justin Allen and Matt Rosol each fired a 41.

Matt Lee and Chris Scott topped the Hawks with 38s. Kevin Geary and Brian Grohman were next best with 41s, and Kenny Lee shot a 43.

Canton has a tough road ahead. The Chiefs play WLAA-leader Walled Lake Central at Edgewood CC Tuesday, then go against Livonia Franklin Wednesday and Livonia Stevenson Thursday at Hilltop.

### Salem gets record

Adam Wilson set a new Salem team record for Hilltop Golf Course, firing a two-under par 34 to run away with medalist honors and carry the Rocks to an easy 200-220 triumph over Walled

Lake Western Wednesday.

In a conference like this, what the Rocks need to make a run at the championship are more numbers like Wilson's.

"It was a nice round," said Salem coach Rick Wilson of his son's record-setting score. The former Salem record at Hilltop had been 35, held by several golfers.

Wilson was the only one from either team to break 40 on this day. Next best for the Rocks were Erik Krueger and Mark Doughty, each at 41, and Ryan Nimmerguth and James McCaffery, both shooting 42s.

Steve Sobieck was best for the Warriors with a 42. Western slipped to 3-5 with the loss.

### Rockets down Canton

After a bit of a layoff, due to one match being rescheduled, Plymouth Canton found itself in a difficult situation last Wednesday: going up against Westland John Glenn on its home course, Fellows Creek in Livonia.

The Chiefs did not shoot well, scoring 211. But it's doubtful they could have

caught the Rockets on this day in any event — they shot 194.

"That is above our team average," said Canton coach Tom Alles of his squad's total. "We just had an off-day. We didn't play as well as we anticipated. But for us to beat their score, we would have to shoot as low as we could go."

Jon Johnson's 40 was best for Canton. Matt Rosol followed with a 41, Ben Tucker shot 42, and Justin Allen and Derek Lineberry each scored 44s.

Glenn had three players tie for medalist honors at 38: Chris Tompkins, Dwayne Stott and Ryan Shamrock. Brian Reed was next at 39.

"They took us by storm," said Alles. "They were ready for us. We were disappointed — we thought we were ready for them."

Off-days by more than one player often lead to disaster in the WLAA this season. "People are firing numbers I haven't seen since I've been coaching," Alles said. "In our conference, you have to break 40 (to have a chance to win). And we're just not there yet."

# Balanced attack sends Salem to win over North; Canton tied

With eight players capable of getting in on the scoring, it's no wonder Plymouth Salem's soccer team wins so often.

The Rocks ran their record to 10-1-2 with a 6-2 victory over Western Lakes Activities Association rival North Farmington Wednesday at Salem.

Five players scored goals for the Rocks and three others collected assists. Dan Wielchowski

## SOCCER

was the only multiple-goal scorer, with two. Others came from Aaron Rypkowski, Chris Longpre, Giuseppe Ianni and Dan Amos.

Jeff Haar and Brett Stinar each got two assists, and Ianni and Tim Zdrodowski had one

each.

The Raiders are 10-5-1 overall after defeating Livonia Franklin 4-1 Friday.

**Canton 2, Farmington 2:** It wasn't a good week for Plymouth Canton.

The Chiefs lost to visiting Novi 1-0 last Monday in a non-league match, then were tied by Farmington in a WLAA contest

Wednesday at Farmington.

Canton is 7-3 overall, 5-0-1 in the WLAA's Western Division. The Chiefs can still play for the league championship, but they must beat Livonia Churchill Wednesday at Churchill (game time is 7 p.m.).

Mike Zemanski and Pete Andreoli each scored goals against Farmington. Scott Wright had one assist.

**PCA 3, Wixom Christian 0:** Mark Erickson made his first start in goal for Plymouth Christian Academy a memorable one, shutting out Wixom Christian Friday in Wixom.

The win boosted PCA's record to 4-7-1. On Thursday, the Eagles defeated Macomb Christian 3-1.

In the victory over Wixom,

Dave Carty's goal gave PCA a 1-0 halftime advantage. John Dale made it 2-0 with a second-half goal, and James Bauslaugh wrapped it up with a third goal.

Carty's goal-scoring talents were on display in Thursday's win against Macomb at PCA. Carty scored twice and Dale got one goal.

Travis Yonkman was in goal for the Eagles.

# Malewski powers Madonna

Redford Thurston's Brandy Malewski recorded 14 kills and setter Deanne Helsom contributed 35 assists and 17 digs Friday, leading Madonna University to a 15-7, 15-8, 15-9 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference volleyball victory over host Aquinas College.

The Lady Crusaders, ranked No. 14 in the latest NAIA rankings, are 17-3 overall.

Angie Kittle led Aquinas with eight kills, while Brend Roesler finished with 18 digs. Setter Krista Purvis had 21 assists.

## COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

### Lady Ocelots lose in 3

Flint Mott Community College played spoiler Thursday night, scoring a 15-12, 15-9, 15-3 victory over host Schoolcraft CC.

The loss drops the Lady Ocelots to 7-10 overall and 1-4 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic

Association.

Kelly Johnston (Plymouth Salem) and Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill) each recorded seven kills in the loss. Kathy Aschenbrenner contributed five kills.

McGinty also had a team-high 10 digs, while setter Danielle Wensing (Livonia Franklin) had 23 assists with only three errors.

**WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Ways and Means will hold a public hearing to consider:

A resolution introduced by Commission Cushingberry impugning the Swiss National Bank to release its financial records for inspection for the purpose of investigating the current status of the gold the Nazis plundered. (98-06-047)

The hearing will be held:

Tuesday, September 29, 1998  
11:00 a.m.  
600 Randolph, Room 402  
Wayne County Building  
Detroit, Michigan

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

Published September 27, 1998

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Garden... Crestwo... Steven... Frankl... Northw... Farmingto... Luth. East

Willow... Edsel... Salem... W.L. W... Luth. W... St. Ag... at R... Bishop... at Gar... Redford... at R... 6

Fernand... Harri

Agate at... Clarencev... Chur... Wood... Gard... Salem... Immacu... Regina... Lady... Huron... at Marsh

Luth. W's... Luth. N'we... St. Ag

**COME SEE THE SENIORS SWING!**

**Must Call**

# Western hands Chiefs 4th-straight defeat

BY BILL PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Western's potent rushing game steamrolled another opponent Friday as the Warriors flattened visiting Plymouth Canton, 45-7. Western amassed 399 yards of total offense including 332 via the run in rolling to its fourth-straight victory and second in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The win was also a milestone for veteran coach Chuck Apap, who picked up his 100th career victory with the triumph.

"I've been around for a long time so I was able to get 100 wins," said Apap, who is in his 21st season as head coach at Western. "I've been blessed. I've had great coaches to help me, great players

## CANTON FOOTBALL

and great parents. When you have that it makes you're job a lot easier."

The Warriors, ranked No. 8 in Class AA, are headed for a showdown on Saturday at defending WLAA champion Farmington Harrison, which is also undefeated and ranked No. 1 in Class A.

"We'll see how good we are next week," added Apap. "We'll find out what we're all about."

Western blew Friday's game open in the third quarter when it scored three times on three consecutive running plays.

Holding a 22-7 lead, Western started at its own 44 on the opening possession of the second half following a 31-yard return by senior Cody Cargill. Junior quarterback Chris Payton opened the half by hitting senior Nick Caizza with two straight passes for 24 yards and a first down at the Canton 20. Senior fullback Dave Johnson (nine carries for 68 yards) then rambled 20 yards to pay dirt on his first carry of the half.

Western's defense stuffed Canton on the ensuing possession and the Chiefs were forced to punt from their own end zone. Junior Dave Merandi, who returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, gave the Warriors excellent field position with a 27-yard return to the Canton 14-yard-

line. Payton raced 14 yards around right end on the first play of the drive for six more Western points.

Following another punt on Canton's next possession, the Warriors started at their own 44 and wasted little time in scoring. Senior runningback Eric Sage (seven carries for 115 yards) broke free on the first play for a 54-yard touchdown. Luciano Gonzales nailed four of five extra point attempts and added a 38-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the final margin of victory.

The Chiefs started strong and gained some respect early in the game. Aided by a pair of 15-yard penalties on the Warriors, Canton marched 79 yards on the opening possession of the game. The drive stalled, however, at the Western

2-yard-line and the Warriors methodically turned the table. Western marched 99 yards in 11 plays and scored on a 3-yard run by Johnson.

Canton came right back and evened the game at 7-7 on a 69-yard TD pass from senior quarterback Jay Schmitt to junior tight end Ian Riley.

Sage scored on a 37-yard run midway through the second quarter and junior Derek Smith hit senior Nick Caizza with a two-point conversion pass following Sage's punt return as the Warriors took a 22-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The road doesn't get any kinder for the 0-4 Chiefs, who host Northville on Friday then meet Harrison in week six.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### PREP FOOTBALL

**Friday, Oct. 2**  
Garden City at Trenton, 7 p.m.  
Crestwood at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Stevenson at John Glenn, 7 p.m.  
Franklin at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Northville at Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Luth. East at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 3**  
Willow Run at Thurston, noon.  
Edsel Ford at Wayne, 1 p.m.  
Salem at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Harrison, 1 p.m.  
Luth. W'ald at Luth. North, 1 p.m.  
St. Agatha vs. Cardinal Mooney at RU's Kraft Field, 1 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess vs. Riv. Richard at Garden City Jr. High, 2 p.m.  
Redford CC vs. Notre Dame Prep at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
**Monday, Sept. 28**  
Ferndale at N. Farmington, 6 p.m.  
Harrison at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 29**  
Agape at Academy of Det., 5:30 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 6:30 p.m.  
Churchill at Milford, 7 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Franklin, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Wayne, 7 p.m.  
Salem at Flint Northern, 7 p.m.  
Immaculate at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.  
Regina at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.  
Ladywood at Mercy, 7 p.m.  
Huron Valley vs. S'field Christian at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 1**  
Luth. W'ald at Hamtramck, 6:30 p.m.  
Luth. N'west at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Det. Urban, 7 p.m.

### W.L. Western at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.  
Salem at Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Harrison at Canton, 7 p.m.  
N. Farm. at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Wayne at Trenton, 7 p.m.  
Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Thurston at River Rouge, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 2**  
Kingswood at Luth. W'ald, 6:30 p.m.  
Borgess at Divine Child, 7 p.m.  
Ladywood at Regina, 7 p.m.  
Huron Valley at PCA, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 3

Mercy at Marian, 2 p.m.

### BOYS SOCCER

**Monday, Sept. 28**

Gib. Carlson at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
Garden City at Fordson, 4 p.m.  
Taylor Truman at Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Luth. W'ald at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at A.A. Huron, 5:30 p.m.  
Salem at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at N. Farm., 5:30 p.m.  
Monroe at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m.  
Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 29**  
Oak. Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m.  
Life Summit at Ctn. Agape, 4:30 p.m.  
Luth. N'west at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 30**  
Robichaud at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Farm., 5:30 p.m.  
Canton at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
Franklin at Salem, 7 p.m.

Taylor Kennedy at RU, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 1

Liggett at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.  
Luth. East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 2

John Glenn at Belleville, 4 p.m.  
Trenton at Garden City, 4 p.m.  
Dearborn at Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Bishop Foley at Redford CC, 4 p.m.  
PCA at Inter-City, 4:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 3

Stevenson at Troy Athens, 11 a.m.  
W. Bloom. at Farmington, 12:30 p.m.  
Salem at Warren DeLaSalle, 7 p.m.

### MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

**Wednesday, Oct. 30**

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 4 p.m.  
Schoolcraft at UM-Club, 5 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 3

Schoolcraft vs. Lakeland CC at Cuyahoga (Ohio) Tourney, 11 a.m.  
Madonna at Spring Arbor, 2 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 4

Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga, 11 a.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

**Monday, Sept. 28**

Madonna vs. Tri-State (Ind.) at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 29

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 2 p.m.  
Toledo at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

**Tuesday, Sept. 29**

Madonna at Aquinas, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, Oct. 1**  
Schoolcraft at Delta, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 2**  
Alma College at Madonna, 7 p.m.

## Salem football from page D1

Jason Lukasik's punt try — and fell on the loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

"I wish someone would tell me where this has been for three weeks," Harper said as he stalked the sidelines near the end of the opening period.

The Vikings had 123 yards rushing in the first quarter to just 21 for Salem.

"Our heads were not in the game," Moshimer said. "It's too tough to overcome that number of situations. You can't turn around and make the mistakes we made in the first quarter and expect to beat a good team."

The moon came out on the other side of the mountain after three changes of possession.

Plymouth's Gordon Perrin broke through to fling Heitsch down in the end zone for a safety with 10:25 left in the second quarter.

Moshimer switched quarterbacks at that point, inserting Gabe Coble and switching his mode of attack. Coble started ripping off big gains keeping the ball on the option.

On his second series, he ran 16 yards to the 17 and, with a face-mask penalty moving the ball to the nine, followed that up with a 9-yard scoring run to make it 25-9 with 5:27 left.

Salem got the ball back in three plays, Coble bolted 56 yards down the right sideline on

an option and, aided by another face-mask penalty, scored from the seven with 1:18 left in the half.

Coble gained 110 yards on eight carries in the second quarter as his team ran for 138 yards in the quarter while holding Central to a minus-5.

"The last three quarters we held them in check," Moshimer said. "Our kids didn't quit. They played hard the rest of the way. But what can you do?"

Salem came out strong on its first possession of the second half, but a fumble on the Vikings' 10 was recovered by Connell. The Rocks got to the Vikings' 23 at the start of the fourth quarter but turned the ball over on downs.

"We kind of disintegrated offensively after the first quarter," Harper said, "but our quarterback rose to the occasion and saved us. He made a lot of critical first downs."

"I haven't seen a game like this for a long time and I've been coaching 38 years."

Heitsch completed 9-of-14 passes for 101 yards and his team ran for 141 yards. Coble and Matt Fair were 3-for-14 for 39 yards with two interceptions. Salem ran for 247 yards.

Movalson ran for 96 yards on 19 carries while Coble wound up with 173 yards on 15 rushes (11.5 average).

"I thought we really had a chance in the second half," Moshimer said. "Defensively, after the first quarter, we played well."

"It was like three different games," Harper said.

With Walled Lake Central winning the one that counted.

**Northville 21, Churchill 0:** The host Mustangs did all the scoring in the first half Friday and evened their record at 2-2.

Dan Scappaticci had a 6-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, and Ben Keetle caught touchdown passes covering 11 and 37 yards from Rob Reel in the second quarter.

Both teams are 1-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

In the second quarter, Livonia Churchill (1-3) was stopped inside the Northville 15-yard line on fourth down and less than a yard.

The Chargers had 51 yards rushing and 64 passing, Ryan Cousino ran seven times for 32 yards; John Bennett completed 5-of-24 passes, and Ryan Kearney caught three for 41 yards.

Scappaticci rushed 27 times for 85 yards, and Reel was 16-of-25 passing for 144 yards. The Mustangs had a net rushing total of 71 yards and 169 passing.

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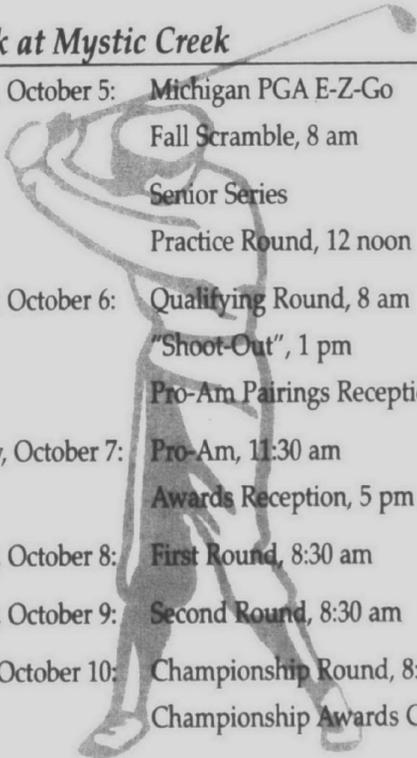
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- Monday, October 5: Michigan PGA E-Z-Go Fall Scramble, 8 am  
Senior Series Practice Round, 12 noon
- Tuesday, October 6: Qualifying Round, 8 am  
"Shoot-Out", 1 pm  
Pro-Am Pairings Reception, 5 pm
- Wednesday, October 7: Pro-Am, 11:30 am  
Awards Reception, 5 pm
- Thursday, October 8: First Round, 8:30 am
- Friday, October 9: Second Round, 8:30 am
- Saturday, October 10: Championship Round, 8:30 am  
Championship Awards Ceremony, 3 pm



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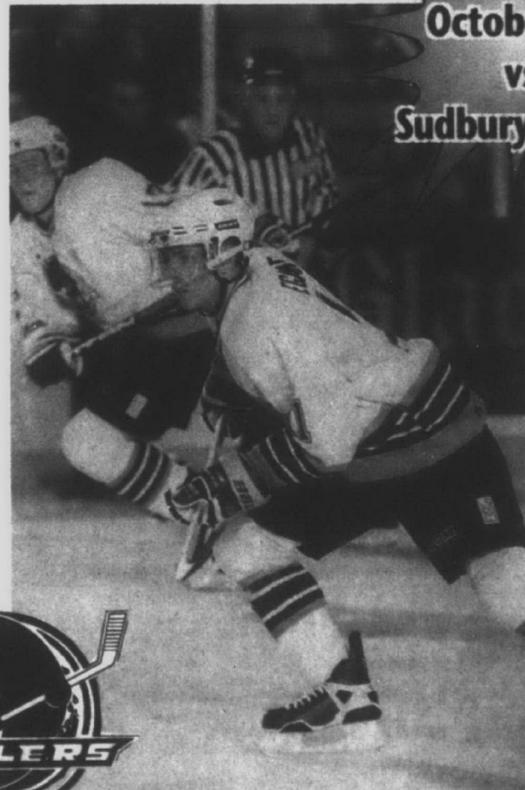


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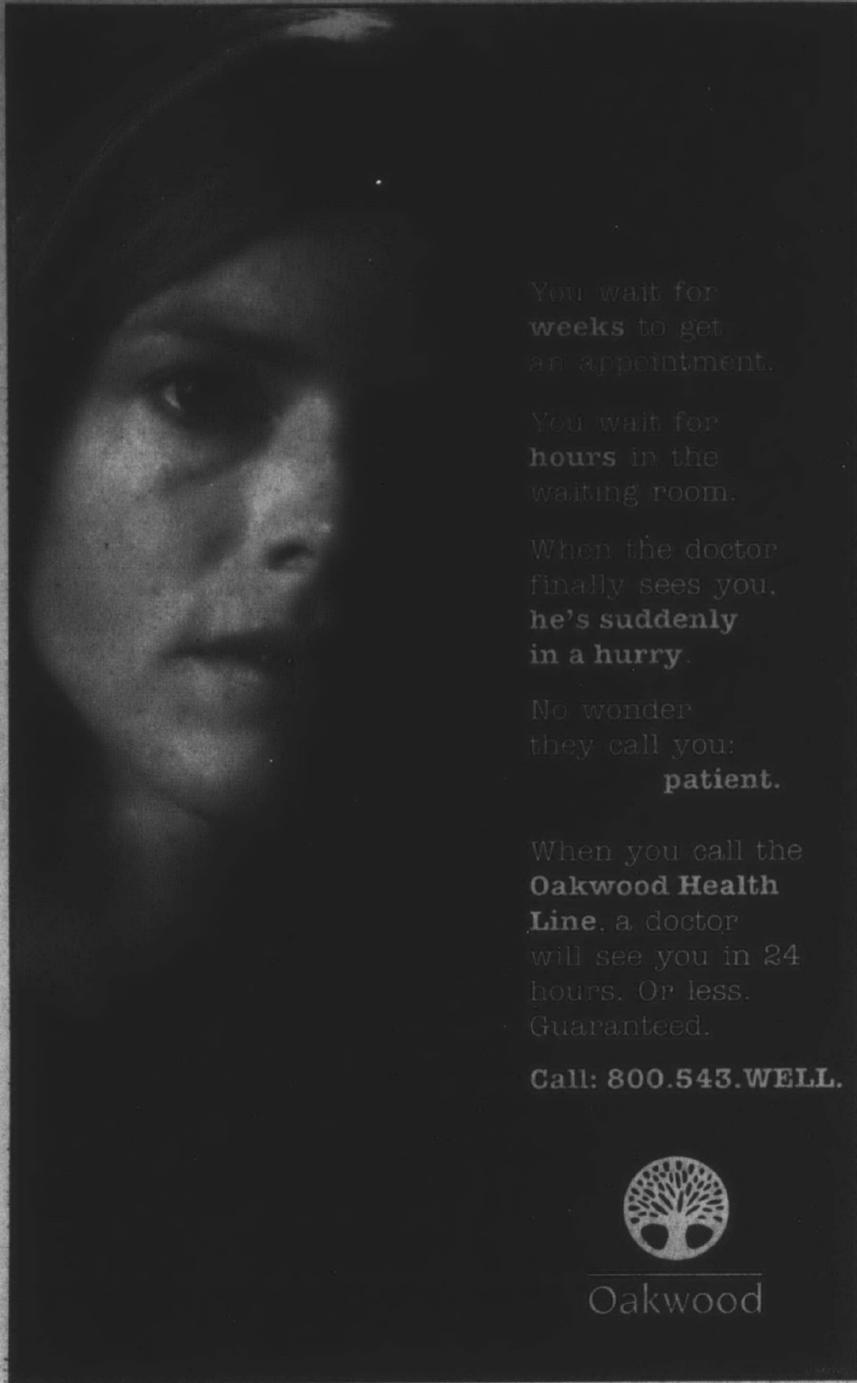


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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Red October Run

Registration is on for the 1998 Red October Run Saturday, Oct. 3 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne.

The one-mile junior walk begins at 9 a.m. The 8K run and two-mile walk follow at 10 a.m.

Children 12 and under who finish the walk will receive a prize at the finish line. Cash prizes will be awarded to the

first three male and female 8K finishers.

Late registration is \$17 for the two-mile and 8K.

To obtain a registration form, call (313) 791-1486.

Basketball clinic

The fifth annual Wayne State University men's basketball coaches clinic will be Sunday, Oct. 4 at WSU.

The clinic features Kevin O'Neill, head coach at Northwestern University; Oliver Purnell, University of Dayton; Pete Gaudet, Vanderbilt; and Milton Barnes, Eastern Michigan.

Registration is at 8 a.m. Cost for the one-day clinic is \$60 per person.

For more information, call (313) 577-7515.

College soccer from page D1

**SC 1, Macomb CC 0:** It wasn't that long ago that these two teams would decide the NJCAA Region 12 championship in their regular-season meetings between each other. But Macomb now plays in the NJCAA's Division III, while SC is Division I.

Which means this match now is for pride alone. "That game had an importance locally," SC coach Van Dimitriou said after his team had lost to DuPage Friday. "This one had a national impact."

Still, beating the Monarchs

last Wednesday at Macomb was a pleasure. The game's only goal came at the 25-minute mark of the second half, with Ryan Konley (Plymouth Salem) converting a pass from Bart Mays.

Eric O'Neil (Livonia Stevenson) was in the net for the shutout, his fourth this season.

**Madonna 12, Concordia 0:** Vic Rodopoulos (Livonia Franklin) scored four goals Wednesday to lead the Crusaders' blitz over visiting Concordia College.

Scott Emert scored three times to help host Madonna University remain unbeaten in Wolverine-

Hoosier Athletic Conference play with a 4-0 record in a 5-1 season. The Cardinals are 1-5 overall, 0-4 in the WHAC.

Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton) had a pair of goals while Sam Piraine, James Catlett and Ryan Mollien tallied one apiece.

Emert assisted on three goals, Rodopoulos two with one assist each for Catlett, Charlie Bell and Piraine.

Dave Hart made five saves in goal for the Crusaders before giving way to Ryan Thomason, who made two saves. Concordia's Marshall Collins made 10 saves.

Basketball from page D1

rebounds; senior guard Carrie McCoy, who had 10 points and four assists; and sophomore guard Laura Clark, who finished with six points, five assists and three steals. Carrie Zedan came off the bench to nail 2-of-3 floor shots.

"It was a team effort, a great win for the team and the program," said PCA coach Rod Windle.

**Agape 65, W. Highland 20:** Canton Agape Christian bolted out to a 28-2 lead after one quarter and coasted home from there against a visiting West Highland team that never reached double-figures in scoring in any quarter Friday.

Agape's lead was 34-10 at the half and 54-16 after three quarters. Charla Sexton's 14 points paced the Wolverines, who

improved to 7-1 overall, 2-0 in the Metro Christian Conference. West Highland is 0-2 overall and in the MCC.

Kim Ther added 12 points, five rebounds and two steals for Agape; Sara Chrenko had 10 points and six boards; Allie Major contributed six points, four steals and three assists; Amber Cross totaled seven points; and Amy Henry collected six points, four assists and two steals.

For West Highland, Kelly Cooke's six points was tops.

The Wolverines play at Warren Temple Christian Monday.

**Borgess 47, Ladywood 40:** Redford Bishop Borgess (4-3, 2-0) overcame a 23-19 halftime deficit Friday by shooting 61 percent from the field to turn back host Livonia Ladywood (3-5, 0-2)

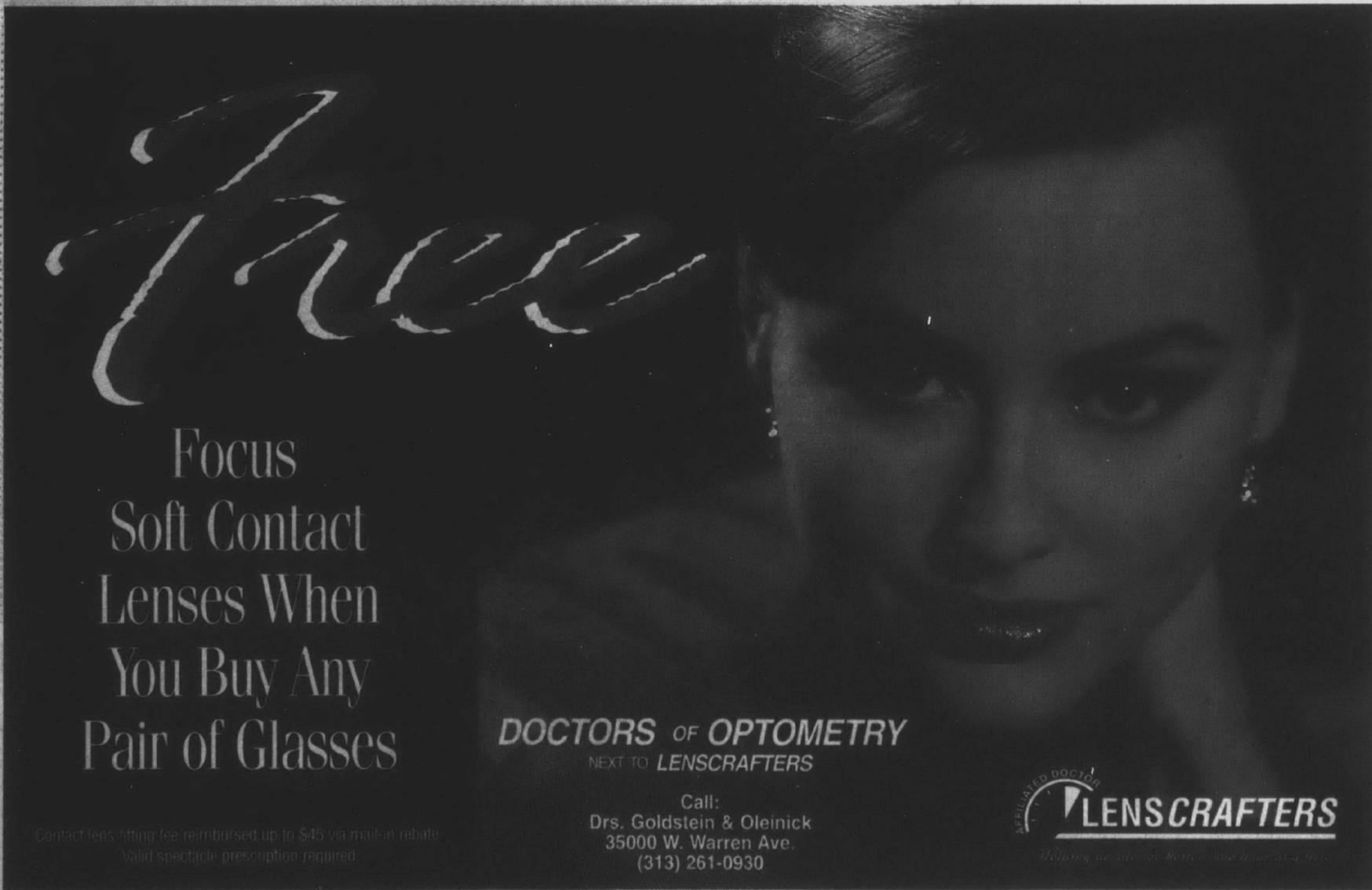
in a Catholic League Central Division encounter.

The Blazers went cold in the second half, hitting only 18 percent of their field goal attempts.

"We had good looks at the basket and we missed some layups," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said.

Tiffany Simon scored 11 of her team-high 15 points in the second half for the victorious Spartans. Amber Tyler and DeShawne Hoskins chipped in with 12 and 10, respectively.

Erin Hayden led Ladywood with a game-high 17 points, 13 coming in the opening half. She hit three triples, but was limited to four free throws over the final 16 minutes. Michelle Harakas added eight points and seven rebounds.



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RECREATION

# Fish habitat projects hit home

Founded in 1982 by Russell Bengel, the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation has been restoring wildlife and fish habitat in Michigan at an unparalleled pace.

The mission statement of the MWHF declares: "We in the Foundation resolve to bequeath future generations a world full of natural experiences. To do so will require the reversal of many detrimental changes and the restoration of degraded fish and wildlife habitats."

"We will endeavor to com-

plete worthwhile habitat improvement projects in a cost-effective manner. We will utilize volunteers in unique ways and form innovative partnerships to work for wildlife."

To date, the foundation and its co-operators have spent millions of dollars and volunteered thousands of hours of time to restore and improve habitat.

Many of the projects have taken place right here in southeastern Michigan.

Some of the local projects the MWHF has contributed to include the bottom draw on Paint Creek at Lake Orion; the Backyard Wildlife Demonstration Area at the Detroit Zoo; restoration of the Drayton Plains fish rearing ponds; fish habitat improvements on the Rouge River in Southfield;

turkey restoration in southeastern Michigan; and the Oakland County Nesting Meadows project.

### Boat Show reminder

If you've contemplated purchasing a boat in recent months make a point to stop by Boat Show USA, which runs through today at Metro Beach Metropark in Mount Clemens. This huge show features over 1,000 boats ranging in size from rowboats and inflatables to 70-foot yachts and sailboats. Some of the bigger boats are docked right in the water on Lake St. Clair.

Along with the large variety of boats the show also features 150 exhibitors with displays of sails, rigging, electronics, boating clothing, marine insurance,

financial service and other related merchandise.

And it's all at one location so you don't have to drive all over the countryside to compare prices and amenities. The show runs noon-8 p.m. with admission \$7 for adults and \$1 for children (12 and under).

Metro Beach is located on Lake St. Clair at the end of Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Road).

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success.

Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Send e-mail to [bparker@oc.homecomm.net](mailto:bparker@oc.homecomm.net), fax information to (248) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)



BILL PARKER

## Outdoor Calendar

### CLASSES/CLINICS

**FALL FISHING**  
Metro-West Steelheaders will hold a seminar on fall fishing techniques beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. The seminar will cover pier, surf and river fishing for salmon and steelhead. Call (248) 478-6268 or (248) 478-5027 for more information.

### HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsman's Club will hold 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 Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 532-0285 to pre-register.

### 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) 478-5027 for more information.

### SICHUAN 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 (313) 478-1494 for more information.

### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Karl Schipper will be the speaker at the October 7th meeting.

### STATE PARKS

#### FALL ACTIVITIES

**HAY RIDES**  
Maybury Farm will offer horse-drawn hay rides, 1-4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through September and October.

#### AUTUMN COLOR WALK

Enjoy the brilliant colors of fall during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Maybury.

#### FARM STORES

Spooky stories will be featured in this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, and again at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Maybury.

### METROPARKS

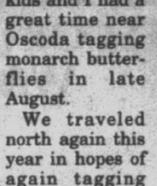
#### METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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 at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7758; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

#### 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.

### NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Last year my kids and I had a great time near Oscoda tagging monarch butterflies in late August.

We traveled north again this year in hopes of again tagging several. No such luck. In fact, before we traveled north I was not encouraged. All summer long I had not seen one monarch butterfly.

On the butterfly count held July in Farmington Hills, we did not see a monarch. Several people on the count had not seen any or just one or two up to that day.

Why is it that some years there are good numbers of

monarchs and other years there are few if any?

No one knows.

Last year, during the July butterfly counts held around the U.S., southeastern Michigan reported concentrations of only one to three individuals counted during at least a four hour period.

One location reported only three to eight individuals. Count areas surrounding Lake Erie had better luck, they were consistently in the three to eight category.

Monarch butterflies by mid-July have moved up into the northeastern states after successive generations progressed north from the mountains of Mexico.

Near the end of August those adults emerging will travel back to the mountains of Mexico. Some of those individuals will

move through Michigan on their way south. These are the individuals I was hoping to tag as part of a monarch butterfly research program sponsored through the University of Kansas.

It will be interesting to see if other monarch taggers had difficulty finding monarch this year, too.

I learned that the low numbers in southeastern Michigan are not due to the earlier forest fires in the mountain of Mexico. Those fires started after the monarchs left their wintering sites and were on their way north.

Fortunately the fires did not affect the trees in the forest where they congregate by the millions. The fires stopped short of the wintering site, but the adjacent forest that burned may buffer the wintering site from

cold temperatures.

Only time will tell if there was an impact.

After our attempts at tagging in Oscoda, we tried along the Lake Erie coast near Lake Erie Metropark.

We caught a couple monarchs, but even the naturalists at the nature center said they had not seen many this year compared with last year.

I would be interested to know if you have seen monarchs this summer?

Please remember that monarch and viceroys butterflies look very similar.

Monarchs are bigger than viceroys, flap slower and do not have a black line on the hind wing that parallels the rear edge of the hind wing.

This was a good year for viceroys according to the butterfly count.

# High School circuit provides competition

Oh, for those good old days of high school competition.

Whether it was football, swimming or track, it was a thrill and an honor to earn a letter for high school athletics.

And now it appears that the sport of bowling is well on its way to becoming an organized varsity sport in some state high schools.

Some schools have had a certain amount of organized bowling going on, but now there is a well-coordinated program being put into place.

Many bowling conferences have been formed throughout the state, and the wheels have been set in motion. The 1998-99 schedule looks like this:

- Oct. 31-Nov. 1: Bowlathon fund-raisers for high school teams.
- Nov. 1-21: Tryouts.
- Dec. 7: Starting week of competition.
- Dec. 21-28: Christmas holiday vacation.
- Feb. 22: Last week of competition.
- March 6: District playoffs.
- March 13: Regional playoffs.
- March 27: State finals.

Note: Due to first-year adjust-

ments, the above dates are subject to change.

The program has been presented to the various school boards by the Bowling Centers Association of Michigan, and the response has been overwhelmingly positive.

The Michigan High School Conference is in its second year, having operated successfully in several areas in Michigan.

Competition is provided for boys and girls teams. Also provided are coaches, uniforms, transportation and scholarships.

Bowling is a handicap-accessible sport.

More than 65,000 youngsters currently bowl in the weekly youth leagues.

Other points were brought out: Qualified coaches? Yes, all coaches are certified trainers.

Interfere with other sports? Not much at all, since the schedule has been arranged to avoid as many competing sports as possible.

Can schools afford this program? Yes, it is financed by the bowling proprietors in the first few years as a club sport. After that, the cost per school will be \$2,000, similar to other non-revenue sports such as golf and tennis.

How does high school bowling benefit students? They are given the choice of a non-contact sport that does not require great physi-

cal prowess. Handicapped students can also be accommodated.

Many of the high school students attracted to the program would not otherwise benefit from the positive experiences of high school sports competition.

It is an opportunity for more youth to experience team and individual competition.

### Local ladies take stage

The Ladies Pro Bowlers are on their fall tour, with the local contingent of Aleta Sill, Marianne DiRupo, Cheryl Daniels and Lisa Bishop. If you can stay up late, you can catch these taped events on ESPN cable TV. This week's event at Lancaster, Ohio, aired Sept. 25.

The fourth round of qualifying at this time shows Sill holding onto fourth place in her drive to hit the million-dollar mark in total winnings this year. DiRupo took home the first-place trophy a week ago.

The rest of the PWBA telecasts are: Columbia 300 Open at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9; Storm Three Rivers Open at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16; AMP Gold Cup at midnight, Thursday, Oct. 22; Brunswick Women's World Open at midnight, Thursday, Oct. 29 and Sam's Town Invitational at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4. All shows on ESPN, check listing in case of last-minute changes.

### Senior title winner

Roy Biggs of Canton won his second title in the National Seniors Bowling Association Tournament at Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township. Biggs qualified in the 11th position and steam-rolled past Pat Smythe of Shelby Township, Lou O'Neal of Farmington, Phil Horowitz of West Bloomfield and Ron Sobocinski of Clinton Township for the first-place check. The next tournament will be Sunday, Oct. 3, at Bonanza Lanes in Warren. Contact NSBA at (248) 932-LANE or (248) 851-7494.

### Plaza Lanes open champ

Jim Richardson of Toledo won the Great Lakes Senior Bowling Association Plaza Lanes Open Sept. 12 in Plymouth. Richardson led all qualifiers with a six-game elimination block of 1384. John Zubor was the high qualifier in the super Senior class with 1166 and was seeded into the finals.

The next tournament will be held at Shore Lanes on Saturday, Oct. 10. Check-in time is 8:15 a.m., practice at 9 a.m., and the tournament starts at 9:45 a.m. Format is six-game qualifier (top 16 of 32). Advance to a two-game elimination finals until one winner emerges. For more information, call Ed Malinowski at (734) 522-9315 or write to GLSBA, 14418 Merriman, Livonia 48154.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Pat Carlson, 279/768; John D'Amico, 279/768; Dick Soupe, 279/753; Brad Wolter, 279.	Motor City Max's Early: Mike Gehart, 257/895; Scott Meers, 276/888; Mike Meers, 862; JR. Moody, 254.	Nite Owl: Sean Hite, 266/698; Ken Jackson, 663; Steve Dobrovich, 258/662; Dave Schacht, 254/690; Gary Steinman, 644.	Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Premier Bowling Products: Woodland Senior Hitter: Ken McMillan, 280/690; Ken Kubit, 287/672; Gary Dularard, 279/720; Steve Hatch, 268/683; Doug Spicer, 276/712. Woodland Midnight Mixed: Norcen Rob, 244/606; Joe Helm, 183-278-276/737.	Cloverlanes (Livonia) Sunday Youth Classic Traveling (Masters): Robert Winston, 252/650; Pat Brown, 247/650; Ryan Harman, 235; Danny LaRocca, 244; Myron Lee, 234. Classic II: Travis Belcher, 234-232/610; Carleen Schacht, 215; Shamika Towns, 202.	All-Star Bowletettes: Betsy Gray, 267/687; Juanita Marzette-Smith, 267; Audrey Williams, 261; Kim Conner, 266/656; Marti Marshall, 258; Pam Jones, 261. 3-200-232/645.	Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Reglers: Fabio, 279-302-275/756; Jim Griffin, 246-230-240/718. Shelton Road Men: Dave Kowalski, 224-247-279/750. Plaza Men: Pat Russo, 226. Mayflower Lanes (Redford) Seed Regulators: Gloria Martz, 238. Wed. Senior Men's Classic: Howard Davis, 225-246-202/673; Jim Castiel, 255/630; Frank Palmer, 238-266/673; Bud Kraemer, 230-201-246/657; Jess Macchecco, 224-232-232/688; John Bierkamp, 248/628; Hub Brent, 247/626.	Oriskany Lanes (Farmington) S'Nal B'ith Margaretan L'Chayin/Aeiger-Gross: Jerry Gross, 257-225-220/702; Bill Zucker, 265-233/667; MIT Burg, 243-255/648; Larry Harwin, 203-221; Len Moss, 205-201. S'Nal B'ith Downtown Park: Jack Stone, 247-227/667; Ken Gross, 250-221/665; Nate Feingold, 238-255/651; Nancie Rekoz, 234; Larry Kaplan, 225. Nori Bowl (New) Westside Letheron: Will Grulis, 255-643; Don Stark, 255/634; Stu Lay, 637; Ron Williams, 607; Clark Stone, 592.
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RANGER	0 down \$1500 down	\$250 \$175	\$505 \$1959
F150	0 down \$1500 down	\$275 \$200	\$539 \$1983

CLARENCE KRUSE'S



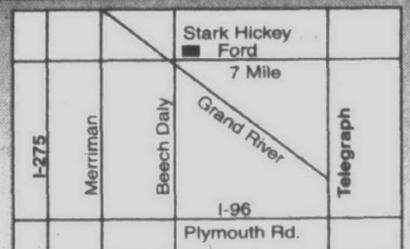
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ON 7 MILE ROAD AT GRAND RIVER

**313-538-6600**



\* Sale prices includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to the dealer. Add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and advertisements excluded. \*\*Lease with down payment as shown. 15¢ per mile in excess of 12,000 miles per year. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase at a price to be negotiated at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure total payments, multiply times number of payments. Pictures displayed may not represent actual sale vehicles. Destination included with lease payments. APR in lieu of rebates with qualified credit. Sale ends 9-30-98