

Plymouth city officials are hoping for a big turnout for River Day 1999 this Saturday, as part of the Rouge River Rescue.

This year volun-teers will be clean ing a portion of the Tonquish Creek that runs into the Rouge River. The activity begins at 8:30 a.m. at Lions Park, located at Burroughs and Harding, and finand ishes at noon with, a city-sponsored lunch.

"The Plymouth part of the Rouge River isn't as bad as some other areas," said Jim Penn, city building official who has been heading the elean-up since it began in 1985.

The first few years, when we cleaned the Rouge River in Hines Park, we found trash cans, picnic tables, tires, shopping parts, car doors ... a lot of

"Now we mostly deal with log jams and some garbage. It's really not too bad," added Penn

the Rouge and its importance to the area,

Penn suggests volunteers wear long pants and long sleeve shirts for protection against ivy and mosquitoes, and work boots.

Lite Savers: The Unisys Corporation is one of two companies to have licensed wiMTs on call throughout the work day. / A3

ce warning: Plymouth lice are telling residents yalen alla several Arriva selest

Wars are celebrating 100 years of supporting those who serve America from the battlefield to the home front /81

AT HOME

Sooning with style: The Hockeytown Home Collection, developed by Ron and Kathy Ilitch of Troy, is a furniture line made of hockey equipment that helps you furnish your home in cool decor./D6

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Schools move on \$2 million bus purchase BY TONY BRUSCATO

Plymouth-Canton trustees have approved the expenditure of more than \$2 million for 30 new school buses to improve an aging fleet that many times breaks down on the road.

Fifteen of those buses are stock units that could be available to us in about 30 days, in time for the next school year," said John Birchler, execu-

tive director of business and opera- mately 45 new buses. tions. "The other 15 are being ordered,

and we hope to have them by January." The buses are being purchased with a portion of the \$79.8 million high school bond issue passed by voters in . March 1997, which designated nearly \$3 million for 50 new buses.

However, because of the lawsuit which delayed the selling of the bonds by two years, and subsequent higher costs, the district will buy approxi-

Among the vehicles being purchased 2001 school year. are five 16-passenger buses, five 47passenger wheel chair equipped buses, six 78-passenger wheel chair equipped buses, six 78-passenger general education buses and eight 84-passenger general education buses.

Birchler said there is approximately \$900,000 left from the bond issue money to purchase the remaining 15 buses. Those will be ordered in

November and be ready for the 2000-

This past winter, the school district purchased 7 new buses with \$500,000 from last October's middle school bond

approved by voters. Everyone is really excited," said Dave Rocker, assistant director of transportation. "It's been a long time in coming. We're just glad to get some newer equipment.

Please see BUSES, A6

Great Dane!

Rescue effort targets big dogs with big appetites

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE

To some, they just look like big dogs. To Sandy Boutin, they look like friends. Their names are Beau, Ash-ley, Alex, Hailey and Jasmine and, for most people, one would be too much. But not for Boutin. Her five Great Danes have

welcome additions to her time in recent years. So welcome, in litt, that she decided ball their friends.

Boutin runs Great Dane Restue Inc. out of her home in School Township and has skeed sage than 100 dogs in how homes in the last four

hers.



To help the organisation

out, Boutin is hosting her

fourth annual fund-raiser this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

at Specialty Pet Supplies, located at Sheldon and Ann

Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. Sponsored by Inno-va Food, the event will pro-

vide snacks and sods and raf-

flee for store gift certificates,

lady who wants to get rid of said Boutin.

"We raise money for them for medical care, especially for heart worm, and to take care of them until we find them a home," she said.

Rescue:

Great Dane Rescue Inc.

will hold a fund-raiser at Specialty Pet Supplies

11a.m. to 3 p.m. Sun-

day.

Boutin added that taking on the responsibility of just one Great Dane takes a lot of com-

"It's hard to adopt big dogs like this," she said. "First we

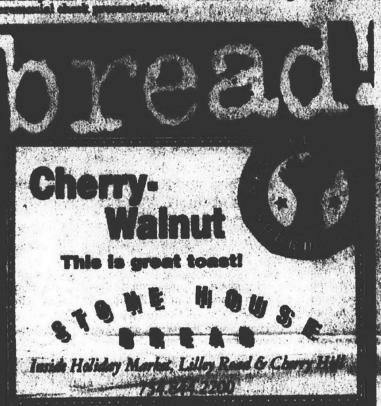


Friends for Me: Sandy Boutin of Salem Township runs a rescue effort to save Great Danes.

She has five of her own.

want knee to coopera they are very blessed, and they should share those blessings

"It's fun helping this in the hospital who six stat with ill-nesses," said Rahul Mukarjes, 10, of Canton. "It makes you feel like it's from your heart."



or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the internet at the following address: rwsroem@geonline.com.

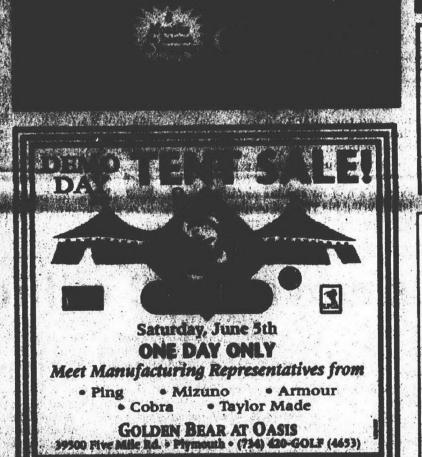
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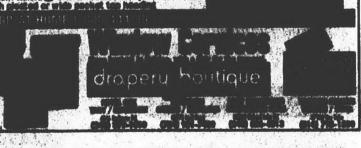
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Unisys trains EMTs for on-the-job emergene



In training: The Unisys Corp. has trained several of its employees to be EMTs to provide quicker medical care at the Plymouth Township company.

If you're fortunate enough to be working at the Uniaya Cor-poration's facility in Plymouth Township when chest pains strike, you don't have to wait for an ambulance to arrive. Trained co-workers are ready

The company is one of few in the metropolitan Detroit area that is taking the initiative in at-work safety, spending big dollars to train several of its own employees to be emergen-cy medical technicians to

respond to such an incident.
"We're probably spending more time in training than we'll ever use in rescues," said Lee Brotchner, a volunteer in the program as well as a volunteer (Boy) Scout leader. "It's just good knowledge to have."

Ray Caddy, senior environmental, safety and health engineer at the facility, felt training some of the on-site workers for the program is a good idea and appreciates their efforts.

"For us, it's part of our job," he said. "But the other people are all volunteers. Sometimes they have to do work on their own time to make up for what's not getting done (on their regular jobs)."

Brotchner agreed and said he appreciates the opportunity the company has given him.

"We're lucky enough that our bosses are letting us away from our jobs because most of the training is during work hours," he said:

Caddy said the company's new "life savers" aren't a way

Ray Caddy

plete, the Unisys volunteers

will actually have the same

qualifications as the EMT's

working at the fire depart-

"They'll be just as qualified

to replace the existing service that is provided by the Plymouth Community Fire Department, but simply a way to provide quicker response to an emergency.

"Our motives were not to skip the fire department but to help them out," he said. "We have about 1,150 employees on site and no nurse ... it just makes sense.

"The in-plant response unit will be able to get to a person quicker than the fire department or Huron Valley Ambulance. This way, when the fire department gets here, the person is already on oxygen and we can inform them of their symptoms.

'And we've already had two incidents this year where HVA was caught by trains. You could hear their sirens going but they couldn't get through."

Caddy said the volunteer program helps to build company morale as well.

The person who is hurt of sick is dealing with a familiar face and it calms them," he said. "And it shows that the company cares enough to send people to this training."

In fact, once training is com-

We would eventually like to go to Basic Advanced Life & port nontranspert," he said. That's the ultimate goal."



Life savers: The Unisys Corp. is one of few in the metropolitan Detroit area that is taking the initiative in at-work safety, spending big dollars to train several of its own employees to be emergency medical technicians to respond to such an incident. Unisys and Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge Plant in Dearborn are the only two licensed agencies to have the EMT level of service.

Neighborhood solicitors draw PCAC awards 13 scholarships police attention, warnings

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth police are warning residents to be wary of people who are walking door-to-door putting fliers on doors or selling

Last Wednesday, police report they received complaints of a stolen pair of tennis shoes and a cellular phone during a time period when about a dozen people stopped to hand out fliers on Harvey and Ann streets.

"This group of people didn't bother to register with the city clerk's office," said Plymouth police Sgt. Steve Hundersmarck. "If you see someone in your neighborhood passing out fliers,

E 'If you see someone in your neighborhood out filers, call the police department or the city stank's office to make sure they are registered to do business in the city.'

Steve Hundersmarck City police

call the police department or the city clerk's office to make sure they are re ness in the city."

Hundersmarck said the victim who had his cellular phone stolen saw it being taken and followed the thief. He noted there could be other victims who have yet to call police.

Charles Sutton, owner of said he's had no similar problems during his years of owning the business, but admitted he didn't have a permit to distribute the fliers for Greenlands Lawn Solutions of Redford Township.

"Some cities require permits, but I didn't check with Plymouth to see if they do," said Sutton. "Sometimes things happen and we get blamed because we're the flier guys."

Residents who have encountered similar problems can call Plymouth police at 453-8600.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council recently announced the 1999 recipients of the Fine and Performing Arts Scholarship Awards. The winners are:

Ross Huff, grade 12, trumpet, won the Plymouth Study Group/Margaret Wilson Scholarship of \$350; Elliott Tackitt grade 10, trombone, won the Plymouth Community Foundation K.C. Mueller Scholarship of \$300: Delanie Andrezejewski, grade 12, dance/drama, won the Trailwood Garden Club Scholarship of \$200; Faith Scholfield, grade 11, oboe, won the Gilbert

Camp Memorial Scholarship for \$200; Zachary Shemon, grade 9, saxophone, won the Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship for \$150; Suzy Mortiere, grade 12, vocal, won the Judith Slade Vocal Scholarship of \$100; Abe Thurtell, grade 9, bassoon, won dation K.C. Mueller Scholarship for \$100: Kristin Mellian, grade 11, vocal/drama, won the Pana-

Nicole Mellian, grade 9, vocal, won the Plymouth Community Foundation K.C. Mueller Scholarship of \$100; Christina Math-

sonic Scholarship of \$100;

is, grade 8, flute, won the Plymouth Community Foundation K.C. Mueller Scholarship for \$50; Natalie Clark, grade 8, flute, won the Plymouth Community Foundation K.C. Mueller Scholarship for \$50; Audrey Andison, grade 6, piano, won the

tion K.C. Mueller Scholarship and Damaris Award (in honor of Dee Schulte) for \$50; and Mary Martin, grade 6, baritone horn, won the Plymouth Community Foundation K.C. Mueller Scholarship for \$50.

COP CALLS

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Threats to Police

A Plymouth Township man was taken into custody by police on May 22 after making threats to kill them.

The 33-year-old man was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia following threats he made to police officers and a neighbor.

According to reports, police responded to a citizen's complaint that her neighbor told her that "all Plymouth Township Police Officers are dead tonight.

The man also called police dispatch and said that "the next officer to drive by (his house) would be shot."

That man was taken into custody without incident, according to police and, based on written statements, documented behavior and threats that he made, officers decided it would be in his best interest that he be committed for mental evaluation.

We know of him and he has been in contact with the department other times," said Officer Jamie Senkbeil of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Scuffle at Work

A Detroit man was hit over the head with a glass bottle and beaten with a wood stick while working at Poof Toys, located at 45605 Helm Street in Plymouth Township, according to a police report filed on May 21.

The victim, a 38-year-old man, was being treated for cuts and lacerations to his scalp by Plymouth Community Fire Department officials when police arrived at the scene.

According to the report, the

man and a witness both claimed that, while the victim was cleaning a machine at the company, another employee tapped him on the shoulder and hit him with the bottle.

The suspect, a 33-year-old Detroit man, then threatened that he was "going to kill him."

The victim was chased from the plant to the front office by the suspect and called police from there.

The suspect is not in custody and the case is under investigation, police said.

Flower Pot Thief Caught

A 24-year-old Westland man was cited for a misdemeanor larceny (less than \$1,000) for taking flowers from the Kmart store, at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty last week.

According to police, Sgt. Steve Rapson, sitting in a police unit in the parking lot of Standard Federal Bank next door to the store, witnessed the man pull into the Kmart parking lot, step out of his vehicle, take a pot of

flowers and drive away. Rapson stopped the man's vehicle in front of the Saturn dealership on Haggerty Road and cited the man for the attempted theft.

According to police, the man told Rapson that he "thought the flowers in front of Kmart were

Tennis bracelet stolen

A Plymouth Township woman reported to police on May 17 that a gold and diamond tennis bracelet was taken from her home while it was being shown to prospective home buyers earli-

According to police reports, two families were taken through the house by two different Realty companies. Both Realtors have denied any involvement in the

The woman told police the bracelet was left on her dresser in the morning and was gone when she returned home that evening.

Motor home break-in

A Panasonic television set and VCR were reported stolen from a motor home parked on the 14000 * block of Shadywood on May 22.

According to police, the resident was out of town from May 15-22 and returned home to find the rear window of the motor home broken and the items miss-

The case is under investigation by police.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Drive Thru

Bode's Corn Beef House on Main Street nearly had a drivethru window put in Tuesday afternoon.

"We were just sitting here when all of a sudden we heard a loud crash in the back kitchen area," said Chris Meacham, manager of Bode's. "We checked it out and saw a number of bricks on the floor. We were shocked to say the least."

Meacham walked outside, finding a car that knocked a "three-by-four hole in the wall. It was driven by an older gentleman who said he hit the wrong

-Staff writers Duncan E. White and Tony Bruscato

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he St. Joe's Health Education ster Pro Am Golf Glassic is getting ready to more another fund-raining hole in one for the Interactive Health Education Center at the Saint Joseph

Mercy Canton Health Building.
The second-year event, scheduled for Wednesday, June 16 at the Pheasant Run Golf Club, is well on its way to reaching the \$180,000 goal. Like last year, all proceeds will benefit the center.

The golf classic raised \$160,000 last year, \$30,000 more than its target, said Tina Kashat Hipp, special events manager for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Richard Lewiston, the golf

classic's honorary chairman for the second year, said funds raised from this year's event will put the center close to its \$1.5

million target.
Selling corporate hole sponsor-ships and golf tickets this year wasn't much of an arm-twister,

Augusta de la line de la laction de laction de laction de laction de la laction de la laction de lact I've ever been to. It was so

Lewiston referred to the event as "the Rolls Royce of golf out-

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack credits the afforts of a strong steering committee com-mitted to the Interactive Health Education Center for the early sell-out. There was the additional attraction of having senior

PGA touring professional Larry Lacretti as special guest.
"Bringing in a touring profes-sional to do a clinic ... well, if you like golf, it's like going into a candy store," said Yack, who admits to shooting an inconsis-

Hole sponsorships at \$500, with recognition at the designated tee and listing in the dinner

Ticket price for the clinic includes 1 1/2 bours of instruction by Michigan and profession. program, dinner and silent auc-

Tickets also are available for the awards program festivities at \$75 per person. Ruicci said auction items include signed Bod Wing jerseys, Tigers tickets, and a weekend golf trip to northern Michigan valued at over \$1,000.

Hipp said auction items are still needed, especially gift cer-tificates to anything from restaurants and salons, oil changes, to pig roasts and hot-air balloon rides.

Lewiston said he is honored to have been included once again in an event that benefits a facility and community for which he has much affection. "It's a wonderful

EEF links

education

The Educational Excellence

Foundation of the Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools

is teeing up for its annual

rolf outing/fund-raiser, Link

Up to Education. The annual

Mike Hoben and Ray Hoedel

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PLYMOUTH NURSERY 9900 You Albor Rd./Plymouth Rd

Golf outing benefits Kilgore scholarship

Organizers of the second annual golf outing to benefit the Educational Excellence Foundation Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund are looking for participants and sponsors.

This year's outing is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 20, at Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor.

Kilgore was a Canton resident, a member of the swim team at Plymouth Salem High School and an Observer carrier. He died from heart failure in March

Eight students received scholarship awards with proceeds from last year's event. The scholarships are awarded to Plymouth-Canton students based on academic standing and "responsibility toward their family, friends, community and their personal values."

The theme for the 1999 outing

is "Success is Never Giving Up."

Cost for the event is \$75 for adults and \$50 for students (18 and under). Tickets include 18 holes of golf, with cart; a continental breakfast; barbecue lunch; prizes and raffle.

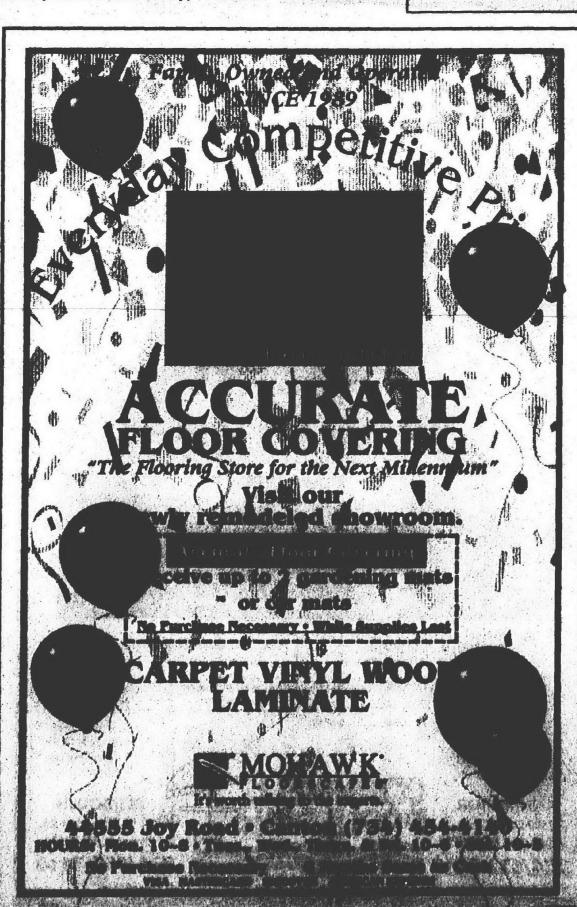
The outing is limited to 144 golfers and the course allows soft spikes or tennis shoes only. The registration deadline is July 10.

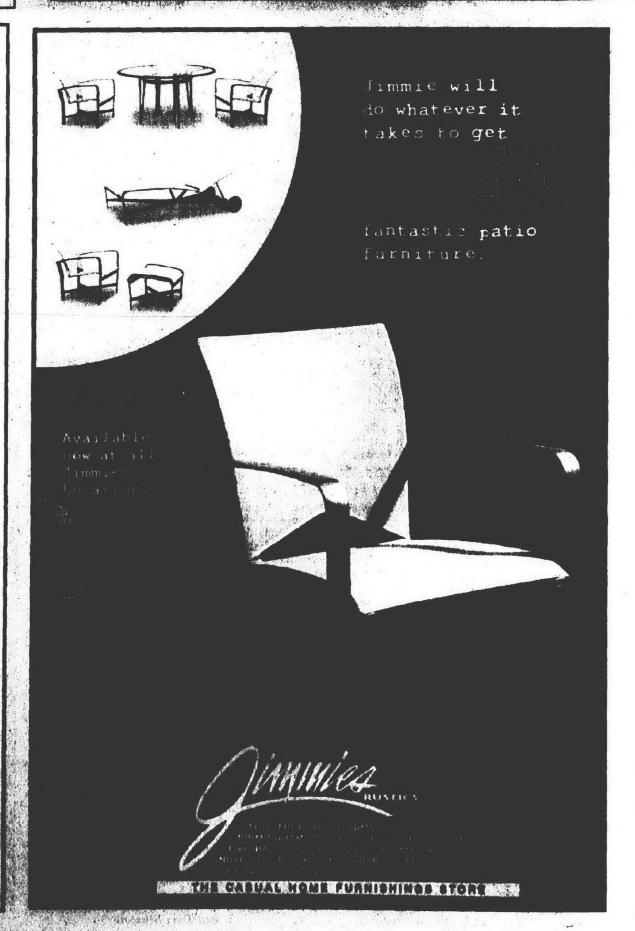
In addition, sponsorships for the 1999 outing are still available. More than 50 sponsors have aggreed to participate in this year's benefit.

For information on sponsorships or to register as a participant, call (734) 454-0998 or (734)

day, June 21, at Eagle Crest Golf Club in Ypsilanti. The cost is \$150 per person or \$600 for a foursome. Tickets can be reserved by calling (734) 420-7010.

Observer carriers wanted, call 416-9400





Feds criticize Northwest for poor snow planning

A CONTRACTOR

Neither Northwest Airlines ner Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport violated federal eviations regulations in their headling of the snowstorm on Jan. 3 and 3 that stranded 23,000 airline passengers in plenes on the tarmac for several hours, according to a report completed by U.S. Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater.

Instead Slater found aircraft conditions were severe enough to "jeopardize passengers' well-being" and were "bad enough to justify a shutdown of Northwest Airlines operations even though the deteriorating conditions were above the legal limits."

The report was released at a news conference Wednesday at Detroit Metro by U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, who asked for Slater's involvement after Dingell received scores of complaints.

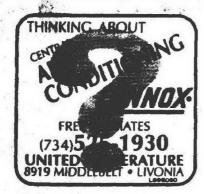
The report also stated:

Northwest lacked a snow emergency plan for Metro Airport.

approximately 9,200 passengers were stranded on the tarmac, with 240 held for over nine hours, 320 for eight to nine hours and 160 for seven to eight hours. The following day, 12,880 passengers suffered similar delays.

Those delays resulted from Northwest's and Detroit Metro's lack of a coordinated plan for approaching severe winter storms and for assessing their respective abilities to adequately cope with the storm's impact on maintenance personnel, flight crews, equipment and facilities.

"Had NWA (Northwest) had a snow emergency plan for DTW (Detroit Metro), then NWA's management would have received more accurate information about the storm and would have implemented a more conservative Sunday arrival schedule, thus reducing the tarmac





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delay problem," the report stated.

M Northwest "could clearly have done more" to secure other airlines gates.

The events of Jan. 2-3 demonstrate the need for airlines to develop guidelines for what constitutes an "unacceptable" tarmac delay and for keeping track of each aircraft's time on the ground.

Many lavatories on stranded airplanes filled up and in some cases overflowed. Passen-

gers were left without functioning lavatories for up to four hours and they had to endure foul odors.

Dingell called the airline industry "cavalier" in its attempts to address customer service problems.

"Some Northwest executives interviewed minimized the impact of long ground delays," Dingell read from the report. "One Northwest executive suggested that experiencing these delays, which resulted in passengers spending up to 8 1/2

hours in a confined space at times without food, lavateries and, in some cases, water, was no worse than being diverted to another airport and being forced to sleep in a terminal."

Dingell expects to use the information to push for a passengers' bill-of-rights legislation, outlining rights on flight delays or cancellations and lost baggage. Dingell wants these rights prominently posted on the planes. Dingell also wants Congress to discuss more regulations on the airline industry.

"Most passengers have less these of that rights offen that incorporated in prison," Dingolouid.

What will be done?

Northwest executives could not be reached Wednesday for comment, but the report also highlights "remedial measures" expected to be completed by Northwest.

Northwest now plans to draft an irregular operations plan for snowstorm operations at Detroit Motro and revise its wints, and the second second to the property of a second seco

Northwest is "considering "lid drafting guidelines for ungerceptable tarmas delays." The airlines also has indued 8,500-0 vouchers to passengers delayed 12 more than 2 1/4 hours for from round-trip flights.

Wayne County also has added extra snow rumoval personnel to plow alloys, rumps and do-icingpads. Northwest also will equip additional vehicles with plows.



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Great Dane with five of her

"We figured it out before we got the fifth one that, with four, we spent about \$280 a month on just fied," she said. "That's dry food, wet find and snacks. But it's worth it."

Boutin's dedication to the breed has spread across the nation and she now handles cases throughout Michigan,

flow two dogs to Washington last year to deliver them to a

"I probably won't do that ain, she said. We've been ky. We've found a home for every dog so far."

For more information about the organization, or to find out how you can donate money and/or supplies to the group, call Boutin at (734) 454-3683. You can also check out their Web site at www. ddc. com rescue/ dene.

was a big hit

Plymouth Township's has-

for having this waste day," he said. "People were glad we did

Edwards said that the township.

from page Al

Tonguish from page A1

The Plymouth-Canton school district has one of the oldest bus fleets in the state, with some vehicles nearly 15-years-old. While the fleet passed the Michigan State Police safety inspection, the district has spent a lot of money to keep them on the

will provide gloves and garbage

"We don't encourage anyone

but city workers to go into the river," added Penn. "They'll toss

things they find to the shore,

where volunteers can then put it

In some instances, buses have stalled on routes, with students on board. Last winter, there were some days when students were left waiting for buses that never arrived because of weather-related problems.

Rocker said there are 103

in garbage bags, dump trucks

and front-end loaders. Volun-

teers will also be walking along

the shoreline to pick up trash."

City Clerk Linda Langmesser

walks her dog along the Ton-

quish Creek and can see the

buses in the current fleet, with most of those on the road or being repaired, leaving the district without any spares. This winter, the district was forced to lease buses from Southgate schools in order to have enough vehicles on the road.

"We would like to have a year-

garbage sometimes floating in

"I'm so sick of seeing the junk

that lands up in the creek," said

Langmesser. "I've seen grocery

carts, bikes and even a mattress.

When we get a heavy rain, the

ly program where we could update our fleet by about 16 buses a year with money from the budget," said Rocker. "That way we wouldn't have to keep asking for bond issues to replace them. We're at a point where it's costing us a lot of money for

water will rise because the

drains get clogged from all the

Anyone who would like to par-

ticipate in River Day and Rouge

Rescue 1999 can call Langmess-

er at (734) 458-1234.

junk."

No SHOP

ALL MA POX

St. Hr.

Do

DECEMBER 4 SECTION

ELECTION NOTICE OF REGULAR BLECTORS OF THE BLECTORS OF AND AND AND STREET STREET

TO THE BLECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be ald on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLIS OF BLECTSON WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MOENING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the courd of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in

THE POLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES.

Carrie Blamer

Michael J. Maloney

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR SEPONIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 14, 1896, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those

At the Regular Biomini Hestien there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

BIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 1)

Michael Novak Richard Reaume Write-In candidates must file a Declaration of intent on or before 4 p.m.

Gregory Stempien Patricia L. Watson

Friday, June 11, 1999. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of the City Precinct No. 2 and all of City Precinct No. 3.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21. PRECINCT NO. 8

intery School. The third precinct consists of all Voting Place: Ishister of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14. PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all the Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10. PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place: West Middle School, The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school district located in Selem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7

PRESCRICT NO. 7

Farrand Elementary School, The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, and all the territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRESCRICT NO. 8

Fiscal Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canten Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canten Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canten Township Precinct No. 6. Voting Place: Farra

Voting Place: Finest Ele

Voting Place: Miller Elec

of Canten Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canten Township Precinct No. 6.

PRECINCT NO. 9

Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canten Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canten Township Precinct No. 10.

Halaing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canten Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canten Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canten Township Precinct No. 24.

PRECINCT NO. 11

Brilance Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canten Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canten Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 18 Voting Place: Holeing Place

PRINCIPOCT NO. 12

PRINCIPOCT NO. 12

In Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton
Presinct No. 16.

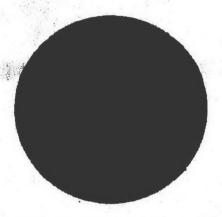
PRINCIPOT NO. 18

But Babon The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Ewandie Precinct No. 8 all of Canton Township No. 26, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and theretary of the school district located in Superior

Page 19607 NO. 16

15 All John Standard product consists of all of
15 All John Standard at 6 all of Page 1961 Township
15 No. 18 and 18 Figure 18 Page 18 Product No.
16 No. 18 and 18 Figure 18 Page 18 Product No.

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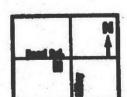


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idents are invited to attend rvation and horticulechshop from 5:30 p.m. to echseday, June 16, at the Arberetum along Hines north of Six Mile in ille Township's Cass Ben-

dicipants will be charged assist the Wayne County neervation District in cong its education programs, rvation efforts and refor-

ennett Arboretum was ed to contain 400 species of shrubs and evergreens. workshop will visit some of

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the mature plant collections planted in the 1930s as part of the Hines Parkway. In some areas the plantings appear as wooded undeveloped plantings and in other parts of this 3/4 mile area show as isolated trees.

Participants should be prepered to walk in largely undeveloped areas. Bring bug spray and field glasses as wildlife abounds. For more information on registration or on the workshop, call the Wayne County Soil Conservation District at (734) 326-7787.

A sign along Hines Drive identifies the area. Participants should park across the road from the sign.



As an instructor at Radeliff, Novak said he can bring the ive of a former community college student and opinions from current students and faculty members to the board.

"For the last five or six years.

On what relationship the college's president, Nevak said:
"I think they should be an inde-pendent body that reviews pro-

On helping unprepared students, the college should identi-

these individuals to spend extra time in the areas where they may be having difficulties,

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Resume owns Worldwide Azpras is Plymouth, an authorised reseller of Airborns Engrane Reaume also worked in technical sales of mainframe and populate hardware and notware for IBM in Southfield, sales and management for Dynatels in Livenia and sales of computer training programs at

O/E Learning in Troy.

Reaume has a bachelor of science in finance from Wayne State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of



He believes his 25 years experience with budgets, "goals setting and long-range planning" qualify him for the board.

The big issues facing the board ever the next six years are keeping the budget in balance and keeping the college debt-free," Reaume said. He would like to increase state aid to the

Elizabeth de set

fact of large of a portion of the springer as it did sovered years ago. College, and obvious the increase traition in smaller incremignts, so that students can claim the suition tax credit if it wave less than the inflation rate. Reaume would like to change

that at a state level. The state Legislature and governor appear to be sending a message that they would prefer universities and colleges to increase their tuition, instead of increasing their funding," Resume said.

Campus improvements should allow for more group study space and access to information technology.

Reaume believes trustees should strive for a working cooperative relationship with the col-

Constitution exclusional aliabations and the second

Compared to the control of the contr

Find (Out) From Tourist State (Out) Find (Out) Find (Out) From Tourist State (Out) Find (Out) Find

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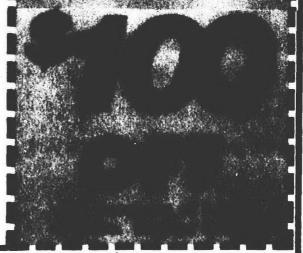
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prepared for."

Stempton looks at the commity college providing a commit nity service, which he thinks Schoolcraft does and Stempton says he always commends Schoolcraft College President Dick McDowell. "He's got a wunderful teaching staff and the CES (continuing

educational services) people don't take it any less seriously than the staff. They talk about the right things. It has a lot of the things I like about the community."

Stempien said he doesn't look at the board as one that lacks Canton representation. Out of the seven members, none reside

Stempion has seen tuition increases the last two years, before then there were four increands in four consecutive

The pather are tuition lowered. That's an altruistic goal. Seatings blames the increases as the altruist lighteness in state

the squatton was below ever

The last contract for employees allowed for a 3.25 percent pay increase over four years. Salaries remain the largest por-tion of the budget, and McDowell has been a big part of the college working with its unions to calm hostility between the staff and administrators.

Stempien believes Schoolcraft's assets are its culinary arts, and Women Resources Center. Stempien believes the college could study employee

full-time instructors gives stu-

are on campus. should ensure that the college president "fellows policy" but should not micromanage that individual. "If you trust him, you hire him and let him do the jeb."

Student evaluations are important, but they should not be the primary focus for trustees to assess a program, Stempien said. "Each department reports to their respective vice-president, the vice president reports to the board and board meetings.

Reform Party picks Detroit for convention

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 1 /PRNewswire/ -- Michigan Reform Party board members began midweek to prepare for the 1999 National Convention at the Hyatt Regency convention site in Dearborn, Michigan. The Reform Party National Commiting to Michigan Reform Party's Diane McKelvey.

Returning today, along with Michigan Reform Party Chairman Perry Spencer and select board members, McKelvey said, "The Michigan Reform Party is honored to heat the metional con-

torial upset last year. We appreciate the confidence that the National Office has bestowed on

Prospective presidential candidates will be invited to address the delegates and public according to Perry Spencer, recently



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belt 1 her fi alone From fields consti Peopl legisl Social Dur ings, incre said.

them to W Rad mailir and s

Congressional aide to retire after long, exciting 'ride'?

Plymouth resident Denise "Denny" Radthe's political career actually began in grade school, when she sold United States Savings Stamps in third grade and ran for captain of the hall guards in fifth grade.

Now, decades later, the long-time congressional side to U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Troy, and former Rep. Carl Pursell, R. Plymouth, is getting ready to retire at the end of June.

"Have I had a ride," she said. That ride included raising three children, going back to college, participating in more than 50 political campaigns, and volunteering thousands of hours in community service.

Her 10-by-12 office on Middlebelt Road in Livonia hardly seems big enough to contain all her files and mementoes, let alone her extraordinary energy.

From behind her desk, Radtke fields endless phone calls from constituents and staff members. People call about Kosovo, gun legislation, Medicare and the Social Security tax.

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During the impeachment hearings, the volume of calls increased exponentially, she said. "Joe wanted every one of them answered. I e-mailed them to Washington. I know they worked weekends."

Radtke connects all the dots, emailing requests to Knollenberg when he's in Washington, D.C., and screening requests for his appearance when he's back in



Activity hub: Denny Radtke's job as congressional aid to U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, R-Troy, has never been a 9 to 5'er. She fields calls from constituents regarding Kosovo to Medicare.

know, I'll find out."

Radtke's days and evenings are often filled with meetings and obligatory social events. During the past few weeks, she's been busy introducing her replacement, Melissa O'Rear, to the proper contacts.

Retirement will be an adjustment. But as she says, "There's so much more to life."

Community activist

While a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, "I know everything. If I don't Radtke served two internships in

Pursell's state Senate office before joining his staff. She worked for Pursell almost 20

"She always did things, even on her own time," said Pursell. who considers Radtke a friend. "Volunteerism is personified in her. It was an honor to have her on the staff.'

At times, Radtke put her children to work, but only if they believed in the cause, said daughter Lynn Radtke, who's helping organize a June 10 retirement party for her mother.

"At the dinner table, the talk was quite often political. But she was really open. She'd talk about candidates but never said you had to hand out literature. She always let us make up our mind.

There were quite a few Saturdays going door-to-door putting those rubber bands on doors."

Denny Radtke, however, wasn't above a little parental bribery. "If they wanted to help me, fine. If they didn't, I offered to pay them."

She believes everybody should volunteer for something. "Of course. I also believe people

Radtke said she's met more people during her career then she over fantacised meeting.

tion ceremonies, for President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush, and she sat meet to the Chinese counsel from Chicar Northwest Orient's maide

However, most of her career highlights are more personal. It makes me feel good when I see interns do well or see colleagues ge on to bigger and better

Career lows have been few. Most concern rude or threatening constituents, she said. Subjects like guns and abortion trigger heated responses, as do certain national crises.

Radtke's office was picketed during the Contra-Sandinistadebate and put on a security alert after Desert Storm and the Oklahome terrorist bombing.
"We've been threatened. That's

no fun. We've had people taken out of this office," she said.

She won't speak to callers who refuse to say where they live, and she refuses to be drawn into arguments. "I have no opinion sitting at this desk. I'll relay it to the congressman."

Radtke said callers often have the wrong perception of a partic-

taken credit, but he veloud it fidir times before he signed it. The balanced budget he takes credit for? Part of the Contract will

However, when it comes to elections in 2000, she wen't pro-dict outsomes. Two early to tell. As far as Republicans go, George W. Bush would make a good can-delent.

Hodsho's takents will be treed, said Knallenberg.

Denny Radtke has done a great job handing up my Livenia office. An energotic and tiroless worker, she has played an instrumental role in my efforts to represent Michigan's 11th Congressional District."

One thing is certain about Radtke's retirement. She won't spend her days pasting pictures into a photo album. She'll continue to be active in her communi-

"I've done it my whole life. I

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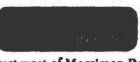
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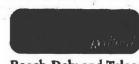
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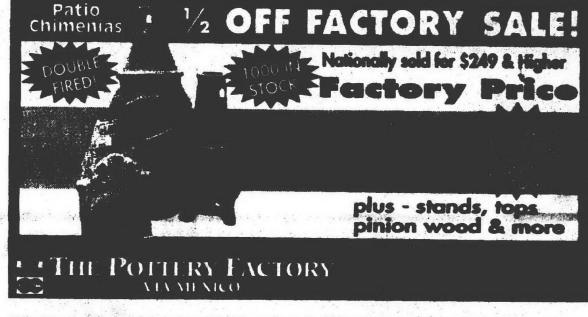
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A because and dinical psychologist with the Counter for Privals Psychiatry in Ypaliants, Watson correctly is a consultant for inpatient services there providing group therapy and psycholegical testing. Watson also

vehalogists and any alleged

rielations of health code insues involving those psychologists. Watson has a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, a master's degree in clinical psychology from the University of St. Francis at Fort Wayne, Ind., and a doctorate from the University of Detroit in clinical psychology.

Watson is married to Charles

Failing to get grant

Watson doesn't discount that Schoolcraft College wasn't backed by corporate big players such as Ford Motor Co. at Henry Ford Community College or General Motors and Oakland Community College, which played a hand in the technology grant

"I thought about that. Schoolcraft has demonstrated its ability with its trainer of the year in job training and is a first community college dealing with

exports," Watson said.

Section Control to rection years of contract of the contract o and more for out-of district a

"It's the belancing act. The most important aspect (of the budget) is the shrinking state aid," Watson said.

The district has been fortunate with its SEV, Watson said. Watson does not believe the district will call for a tax increase any time soon from residents, and called tuition hikes of \$1 for district residents necessary.

"I think the increases have been reasonable," Watson said. We're still on track and still competitive." Still Watson points out that grant revenue has increased, along with scholarship money.

On serving as board chairman or president and the board's relationship with College Presiof the unpre-

should holp unprepared stut of the college's students go gh its Learning Assistance

"The students in the learning distance center, then transf to a four-year university, do better than those who start at a four-year community college, m said.

Watson considers Schoolcraft's strengths in culinary arts, mathematics and science, now that the labs have been renovated with new tables. Other strong programs include fire and safety. fire training and occupational therapy.

"It's been gratifying watching the growth in distance learning. Watson said.

Watson would like to see the college promote itself more with the local schools, particularly in Canton.

"We have to make sure we are providing for these students needs. We have to chip away at it and work harder at it."



awards.

Watson was reminded that the

Legislative conference needed on C

Patricle Watson

bers."

State senators voted last week to give Michigan residents a right to obtain permits to carry concealed weapons.

passed by senators contained a number of amendments to the House passed version. That like-

Mobiles

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Cradles

But the three bill package ly means the bills are headed to conference committee, according to both House Speaker Chuck Perricone and Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow. Because budget bills must be finalised before lawmakers can recess for the summer on June 10, consideration of final passage of CCW reforms could be delayed until after the Legislature's summer break.

dent Dick McDowell, Watson

said." I think it's critical that I

get feedback from all six mem-

The board does not include any

trustees who reside in Canton.

This year's field of candidates

does not include any, either. "We

just haven't had anyone come

forward (this year)," Watson

Last year she voted for Stem-

pien, a Northville resident, to fill

Senators voted 25-13 to approve House Bill 4530 (sponsored by Mike Green, R-Mayville, and already passed by Representatives) the bill requiring gun control boards to issue CCW permits unless the applicant has been convicted of a felony or is considered a threat. But senators also adopted Senate Bill 460, 36-12, altering the make up of gun boards and SB 461, 37-0, which raises the age

for receiving CCW permits to 21. The senate package increases requirements on applicants in order to get permits and outlaws all firearms from some locations, such as schools, churches, daycare centers, stadiums and barg.

The senate version altered the makeup of county gun control boards, which decide whether to issue permits, to remove prosecutors from the membership. The new membership will include sheriffs, state police and a firearm instructors.

Applicants will have to be 21 years of age, with no history of mental illness and no felonies on their records. Some misdemeanors, such as soliciting a child or illegally selling a firearm, would disqualify an applicant from a permit. The bills also require firearms training for applicants.

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y year of	6-Place	Place Setting	46-	Place Set		4-Place F	Nace Setting	46-Ple	ce Set		4-Plece	Place Setting	46-Plea	ce Set
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Gorham		****	42 7F1 00	*****	G. Eloquence	\$300.00	\$129.95	\$3,000.00	\$1,599.00	M. French Provincial	\$290.00	\$129.95	\$4,040.00	\$1,599.00
A. Chantifly B. Feirfax	\$247.00	124.95		\$1,499.00 1,599.00	H. Modern Victoria			3,000.00	1,599.00	N. Old Master	290.00	129.95	4,040.00	1,599.00
C. Strasbourg	247.00	114.95	3,673.00	The second secon	Reed & Barton		Y- 1			O. Queen Eltzabeth i	350.00	159.95	4,600.00	1,699.00
International			5,075.00		I. 18th Century	315.00	129.95	3,960.00	1,599.00	Wallace				
D. Joan of Arc	310.00	120.05	4.040.00	1,599.00	J. Burgundy	315.00	129.95	3,960.00	1,599.00	P. French Regency	310.00	129.95	4,040.00	1,599.00
E. Royal Danish		159.05	4,600.00		K. English					Q. Grand Baroque	370.00	149.95	4,600.00	1,599.00
Kirk Stieff	v		.,		Chippendale	315.00	129.95	3,960.00	1,599.00	R. Rose Point	310.00	129.95	4,040.00	1,599.00
F. Repoussé	305.00	114.95	3,604.00	1.549.00	L. Francis i	345.00	129.95	4,300.00	1,599,00					



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The cut, if enacted by the Legislature, would count at the 26th cut adopted under the Engler administration. The last was a trimming of the income tax rate from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent earlier this year. That cut is to be phased in over the next five

Nonetheless, House and Senate fiscal agencies have been predicting rises in Michigan tax revenues due to the state's strong economy.

A Senate Fiscal Agency analysis recently concluded that revenues would be \$717 million over estimates drawn just last January. Even with the previous tax cuts, the analysis had con-

DEARBORN, Mich., June 1 /PRNewswire/ -You can't see it

or smell it, but when you walk in

to Henry Ford Museum this

Henry Ford Museum has

installed an all-new air quality

control system that includes air-

conditioning. Four massive air

units, located on the roof of the

museum and a 1,100 ton air con-

ditioning unit will begin circulat-

ing and cooling the more than 10

million square feet of air space

in the museum beginning June

years of operation, it was neces-

Annual & Vegetable Plant

FLAT SALE

\$Q99 Mx &

"As the museum celebrates 70

summer you'll sure feel it!

cluded revenues would still be up \$468 million over January

DOLT BULL SH

legislation allowing for primary enforcement by police of Michi-gan's mandatory safety belt law.

"Make no mistake, safety belt use is the best defense vehicle occupents have to prevent death or serious injury," Engler said. "We know this bill will save

Currently, safety belt usage in Michigan is at 70 percent. Under Senate Bill 885, which goes into effect during the spring of next year, usage is expected to improve by 10 to 15 percent. Sponsored by State Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, the bill allows for enforcement of Michigan's seatbelt law as a standard

sary that we install air condi-

tioning, humidity and air-quality

controls to better protect our col-

lections of more than one million

three-dimensional artifacts,'

said Steve Hamp, president,

Henry Ford Museum & Green-

field Village. "This will also pro-

vide additional comfort to our

visitors, which totaled more than

Temperatures will be more

constant in the museum on a

year-round basis. "We will keep

the museum at between 76 and

1.1 million in 1998," he added.

All children under age 4 must be in a child contraint east.

W Violators get a civil infraction, but no points will be

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that primary enforcement of Michigan's safety belt law will save 100 lives and prevent 3,000 serious injuries per year.

The Livingston County Human Services Collaborative

Body is among the first local groups to be featured on the state's new human services web site. Putting It Together With Michigan Pamilies, at www.mich.state.mi.us/pit. The Livingston County

Human Services Collaborative Body, an interagency group dedi-cated to providing family support, prevention and family preservation services, is featured cause of its services for children and families. It has been recognized by the state and the federal government for its innovative approach to providing care for families.

"Livingston County's outstand-ing collaborative efforts are proof that agencies can put aside their own interests and work together

for better outcomes for children

and families," Engler said.
The PIT Crew (Putting It Together With Michigan Families), author of the web site, was formed as a result of the collaboration of the directors of the state's human services agencies. The web site is intended to share information among those deliver-ing services to children and families at the local level. The PIT Crew represents the directors of the Family Independence Agen-cy, the Michigan Department of Community Health and the

Budget. It is an on-going into gency group that works to a dinate efforts, cellaborate common issues, and rec policy to improve services families and children.



exercise with fitness factory

· Step Classes

SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

SPONSORED BY: Parks & Recreation Departs Beiley Recreation Center (36651 Ford Rd., E. of Newburg, behind City Hall-734-722-7620) 1 day per wit/\$39 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$63 8 weeks

T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low/Kick Boxing July 6 Babysitting available/\$2.00 per child/\$4.00 per family 8 -PLYMOUTH

Jalang's Dance Extension (Ply. Trade Ctr., 9282 General Dr., Ste 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy, E. of Lilley)

1 day per wt/\$39 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$63 8 weeks MW/F 9:30 A.M. Low/Bather Carrier June 21 C. VanHoet T/TH 9:30 A.M. H/Low Impact June 22 K. Rudolph *Babysitting available/\$2.00 per child/\$4.00 per family

Phymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer-734-455-6620) 1 day per wt/\$39 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$63 6:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact June 28 Sat 8:00 A.M. Sculpt/Tone July 3 S. King

Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) 1 day per wk/\$39 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$63

No classes week of June 21 *M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 14 P. Peitz M/W 6:30 P.M. Low Impact July 7 Staff T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt/Tone June 15 K. Godin

10 - FARMINGTON Plemontese-Classes have been moved to Farmington Gymnastics Center (23966 Freeway Park, Farmington Hills, MI 48335) 1/2 mile N. of 9 Mile W. off Halstead, W. on Industrial Drive - 2nd street

Freeway Park turn right. 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step

M/W 9:15 A.M. Low/Hi Impact June 14 N. Goodman M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 14 9:15 A.M. **Aerobic Circuit** T/TH 9:15 A.M. STEP June 15 T/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sat 8:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 19

Farmington Hills Activities Center (28600 11 Mile Rd Gate 4 Door C-248-473-1816) 1 day per wk/\$44 2 days/\$56 Unlimited/\$77

*Babysitting \$2.00 per child/\$3.00 per family "Classes alternate between Hi/Low

Nevi Civic Con (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft, 248-347-0400) All Novi students must register/pay through Novi Pks. & Rec.

Fitness Factory office or through the instructors. Non Resident fee 20%. Please bring a mat or towel to class NO CLASSES: July 5th

1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 10 weeks **\$10 00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or

M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 21 M/W 10:15 A.M. STEP/Circuit June 21 L Whitestrainneci M/W 6:15 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 21 Staff T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt&Tone June 22 *Babysitting \$2.00 per child/\$3.00 per family Nevi High School - gym (moving to Novi Meadows beg.

August 30)

1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$65 June 14

M/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact M/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact August 23

A small portion of kickboxing has been added to all our highlow of Call Today • 248-353-2885 • 800-285-6

June 18 S. Kambouris P. Kerwan June 15 K Treatwell-Smith L. Burke

*Babysitting \$2.00 per child/\$3.00 per family SPONSORED BY: Farmington Hills Recreation Contar S. Williams

M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 21 WT/TH 9:30 A.M. "Aerobic Rotation June 21 Sat 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 26 K Treadwell-Smith

Aerobics/Circuits/Sculpt&Tone Check with instructor

office (248-347-0400). Registrations/Payments will not be accepted through the

bring own step

(Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 248-449-1206)

Session 2: 1 day per wk/\$15 2 days/\$20

Gov. John Engler has signed

lives."

oletiqu. BB 200 regulated

O The drives and all person-gers in the front deet must bear a contact.

Henry Ford Museum installs air conditioning 35 percent humidity in the winexterior doors for air circulation ter, forecasted Joe Ceccato, project manager. He added that the temperature and humidity ranges have been established in consultation with architects, con-

> control experts. The most up-to-date technology will control the air conditioning and heat in the museum. Gone are the days of turning supply valves by hand to manually control the heat in different parts of the museum or opening

servators, and environmental-

Advances in technology also allow one direct digital control computer to control all four of the roof units that can each circulate 100,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

The next step in the project will be to replace 90 exterior windows on the museum. Ten glass vestibules will be created, securing each entry and exit point through an airlock system. thus sealing off the museum from the elements.

78 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer with 55 percent humidi-Attractions ty and at about 68 degrees and Plant of the Week - Fashion Dog Grand Opening Special Event -ALYSSUM \$699 DR. DOOLITTLE'S INSECT **CIRCUS PUPPET SHOW**

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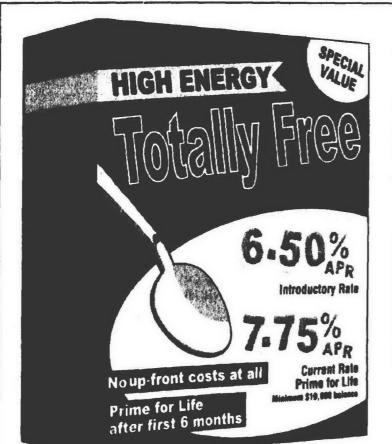
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in the food Court, I pm - 2:30 pm

On Stage in the Food Court 3 pm 3 pm



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energy!

U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his parents Barnhardt Otto and Winifed Anderson Leats: Sur-vivors inclinic his wife, Sandra Lents of Plymouth; three sons, Matthew (Sylvia) Lents of Allen Park, David (Kelli) Lents of enore Jonathan Lents of letland; and one grantdatuch-Kirsten Louis of Moures lemorials may be made to Arc

049 Five Mile Road, Redford

Staff Present:

A STATE OF THE STA

her life before moving to Ply-mouth. She participated in the Plymouth and Canton senior ofizen clubs. She loved to travel

and play cards.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph and one daughter, Doris Ritchie. Survivors include her grandson,

Minnerals may be that with charity of year distance.

Minuted in California M. Glymos of Washing with May S. in St. Theodore Catholic Church with Sev. Den Salaid; officiating. Local Arrangements were made by the McCabe Finneral Home Canton Chaps.

She was born Sept. 28, 1911 in Park Hill, Ontario. She died May 25 in Ohio. She was a

May 25 in Ohio. She was a maker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Red Glynn. Sur, vivors include one son, James Glynn of Petoskey; three daughters, Gerry MacArthur of Plymouth, Joanne Tressler of Tole-do, Ohio, Valerie Sokola of Laguna Beach, Calif.; one sister, Mary Jo Pierce of Westland; 12 grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of North West Ohio or to Hospice of Michigan.

ALPRED PIO DILIBORNIO

Services for Alfred Pio Diliegghio, 78, of Canton will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 3, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Rev. George Charnley officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

He was born Sept. 18, 1920, in Italy. He died May 29 at Angela Hospice. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. He was an automotive assembly worker.

bookshelf, old radio, old clock, misc. items.

Publish: May 27 and June 8, 1999

Your Bearing at Page

Charles to the state of the sta

He was been Oct. 18, 1942, in New York, N.Y. He died May 28 in Plymouth. He was a pure ing agent at Detroit Diesel for 86 years. He came to the Plymouth area from New Jersey in 1975. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. He served in the Vietnam War. He was an avid golfer.

He was preceded in death by his brother, John O'Brien. Survivors include his wife, Mary G. of Plymouth; two daughters, Michelle O'Brien of New York N.Y., Margaret O'Brien of Plymouth; one son, John O'Brien of Plymouth; two brothers, William O'Brien of Calif., James (Joanne) O'Brien of New York, N.Y.; and one sister-in-law, Peggy O'Brien of New York, N.Y.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

LILLIAN JULIA LEVANDOWSKI

Services for Lillian Julia Levandowski, 82, of Milford were June 1 in St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Daniel Zalewski officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

include two daughters, Darlene A. (Carl) Furmanek of Manistique, Linda Signorelli of Northville; two sons, Tom J. Levandowski of Canton, Darryle J. (Bonnie) Levandowski of Plymouth; two sisters, Leona Wencel of Grand Rapids, Evelyn Piessosk of Westland; nine grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made in mass offerings.

VINCENT JAMES MANDENACINA

Services for Vincent James Manderachia, 87, of Westland were June 1 in S.S. Simon & Jude Catholic Church with the Rev. Gerald V. Bachard officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born Aug. 1, 1911, in Duquoin, Ill. He died May 28 in Garden City. He was employed in plant protection.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Mary Manderachia. Survivors include his son, Vincent (Marioris) P. Manderachia of Plymouth; one daughter, Rose Marie (John) Venney of Inkster; one brother, Jasper (Laura) Manderachia of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mae (William) Kramer of Warren, Lena Bowski in Waterford: one grandson, Patrick Venney; two granddaughters, Denise Sutton and Mary (Charles) Sample; two Hicksville, NY 11801.

grandsons, Patrick Venney, Daniel (Cindy) Venney, 10 great-grandshibten, and three great-great grandshibten.

Corrido may be made to Kerneye, Bear institute, Plymonth & Wing Street, Parish of the Parish of

Service for Edward Raymond Schultz of Centon were May 15 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cometery, Southfield.

He was born in Detroit. He died on May 11 in Detroit. He was in the quality control department at McClouth Steel. He was in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his parents Edward and Bernice Schults. Survivors include his wife, Frances Schults of Canton: two daughters, Diana L. (Rick) Martin of Clarkston, Darlene L. (Jack) Owens of Clarkston; one sister; and one brother.

Memorials may be made in mass offerings.

STEPHEN BLAKE DOSTER

Services for Stephen Blake

Boster of Northville were May 26 in Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth. He was born July 3, 1996. He

died May 26 at Mott Hospital. Survivors include his mother, Elizabeth (Bytnar) Boster of Jackson formerly of Northville, father, Stephen Boster II of Westland; grandparents, Ted and Sharon Bytnar of Hortin, Judy (Curt) Andrews of Canton, Stephen Boster of Westland; and

many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Memorials may made to National MPS, 17 Kramer St.,

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

The Charter Tewnship of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary side and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by to the Charter lowing application of the Charter lower l

Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-543

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE OF DEMOLITION DEMOLITION OF 6934 Canton Center N. Rd., Canton Township, Michigan.

Sealed bids endorsed "Canton Demolition of 6934 Canton Center N. Rd."

will be received in the Office of the Clerk, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton.

MI 48188 until 12:00 p.m., June 17, 1999, at which time they will be opened

and publicly read. Clearly marked on the envelope must also be the time

The work consists of demolition of the above structure located on the East

side of Canton Center Rd., between Warren Ave. and Ford Rd. in the

Specifications may be obtained in the Finance and Budget Department

does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex,

religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

located on the third floor of the Administration Buildin

Publish: June 3, 1999

and date of the bid opening.

Township of Canton.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Beard of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, May 25, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to move to a closed session at 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of discussion of pending litigation and employee negotiations. All Ayes.

ROLL CALL. Chesal Session

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to return to an open session at 7:10 P.M. All Ayes. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order an led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL - Open Residen

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Members Absent: None Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Abbott,

Zevalkink, McNellis, ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA Supervisor Yack recommended the deletion of Consent Calendar Item #2, Consider Property Split and Combination for Dennis Draplin, the deletion of General Calendar Item #8, Create Final Site Plan for Heron Ridge South Sit Condominiums, and the deletion of General Calendar Item #17, Purchase of Infield Power Rake

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the agenda as amended. All Ayes. APPROVAL OF MINUTES lotion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of May

CITIZEN'S NON AGENDA ITEM CONDUCTIS Arlene Ladell, 2087 Morrison, addressed the Board with her frustrations

regarding Canton's Fence Ordinance.
PAYMENT OF BILLS Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills. All Ayes.

	Expenditure Recap	The second second	
,	General Fund	101	\$ 314,797.46
	Fire Fund	206	39,781.81
	Police Fund	207	97,154.85
4	Community Center Fun	d 208	64,889.82
	Golf Course Fund	211	41,564,33
	Cable TV Fund	230	2,717.22
	Community Improveme	nt 246	20,885.20
	E-911 Emergency Fund		171.69
	Special Investigative Pr		3,553.82
1	Federal Grants Funds	274	4,160.00
	State Projects Fund	289	858.76
	Downtown Devel. Auth.	294	55,803.04
	Retiree Benefits		12.00
-	CAP Proj. Road Paving	Pund 408	8,500.00
ì.	Bldg. Auth. Construction		26,037.68
	Water & Sewer Fund	592	662,652.79
*	Koppernick Corp. Park	815	65,157.09
	,	Total-All Funds	\$1,408,697.56

RECOGNITION Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing James McNellis and the Summit on the Park Aquatic Center Staff, Platinum Safety Award Recipients for 1998 from Ellis & Associates.

All Ayes. CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to increase the Pheasant Run Golf Club account Supplies for Resale by \$25,000 and to increase Pro Shop

Sales account by \$25,000. All Ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute the lease agreement for the use of the Cherry Hill School by the Cornerstone Baptist Church. All Ayes GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, adopt the resolution to approve the request to grant final approval of the Pheasant Ridge Planned Development District. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant the preliminary approval of the Pheasant Ridge Condominiums Site Plan. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant the preliminary approval of the Pheasant Ridge Condominiums Site Plan. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant final approval of the preliminary plat for the proposed Central Park Subdivision Number 1. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Geneva Presbyterian Church Phase Expansion. All Ayes.

I Expansion. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for Saunders Private Road located on tax parcel nos. 019-99-0014-001 and 019-89-0014-002. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the Spacial Land Use for the proposed Jarratt Hotels identified as EDP #141-99-0029-000. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special use for the proposed Belle Tira. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgattes, to award the bid for sidewalk removal and replacement to Canton Tree & Cement Inc for an amount not to exceed \$30,000. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the sidewalk repair project to Kent Concrete, 13040 Inkster Rd., Redford, MI 48339, for an amount not te exceed \$15,000, in accordance with their bid proposal. All Ayes.

project to Kent Concrete, 18040 Inkster Rd., Redford, MI 48289, for an amount not to exceed \$15,000, in accordance with their bid proposal. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to create and fill and an additional Clerk Types I/I position in Public Works Division. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to create and fill and an additional Clerk Types I/I position in Public Works Division. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to create and sutheries filling the position of Utilities Increased by Randala, to recent had sutheries filling the position of Utilities Increased by Randala, to recent has provided a \$10,063, where I/I is a support of the provided by Randala and Instead award the purpose I/I is a support of the provided by Randala and Instead award the purpose I/I is a suppose I/I is a

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST PROPOSALS FOR ONE (1) **AUTOMATED TELLER MACHINE**

SHURGARD INC.

2101 HAGGERTY RD.

CANTON, MI 48187

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on June 25th, 1999 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (734)

Unit#6021 - Riley - 2 mirrors, globe, small metal desk, small metal shelf,

Canton Township is seeking to place an ATM machine in the 1st floor lobby of the Police Department. Sealed proposals will be received by the Township's Finance & Budget Department located on the third floor of the Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 15, 1999.

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish:June S. 1999

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, June 17, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1000 CASE SUPER SL 500 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE BACKHOE/LOADER/TRACTOR

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. Bid must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (BACKHOE/LOADER/TRACTOR), time and date of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL** PARKING AREA IMPROVEMENTS

Scaled bids will be received by the Charter Tewnship of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188 until June 24, 1999, at 4:30, after which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. The bidders will be notified of the bid opening date.

The work includes the reconstruction of the Canton Township Hall parking

TERRY G. BENNETT. Clerk

The Township

CANTON TOWNSHIP REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 is seeking proposals for:

DATABASE DESIGN AND CONSULTING SERVICES

Sealed proposals must be received no later than 10:00 a.m., June 17, 1999, in the MIS Department located on the third floor at the address above. Your proposal must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words "DATABASE DESIGN AND CONSULTING SERVICES". Requests for proposals can be picked up in the Finance & Budget Department also located on the third floor.

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: June 3, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR RID

The Charter Township of Canton will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Clerk, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188, for the sale of property parcel #107-99-0039-000 A. That part of the southwest 1/4 of property parcel #107-99-0039-000 A. That part of the southwest 1/4 of section 27 described as beginning at a point distant north 89 degrees 11 minutes west along south section line 287.0 feet and due north 309.07 feet from the south % corner of section 27 and proceeding thence north 89 degrees 22 minutes west 403.0 feet thence due north 584.69 feet thence south 89 degrees, 22 minutes east 451.40 feet thence south 15 degrees five minutes west 30.50 feet thence south 60 degrees ten minutes west 142.30 fact thence south zero degrees 02 minutes east 345.10 fact thence south 39 degrees 40 minutes east 31.35 feet thence due south 188.44 feet to the point of beginning except the west 30 feet thereof 4.35 acres.

Direct all questions to Aaron Machnik at 784-397-5396. Bid must be submitted to the Office of the Clerk in a scaled envelope, clearly marked "Sale of Parcel #107-99-0039-000 A". Also clearly marked must be the name of bidder, date and time of bid opening and be received no later than 10:00 a.m. June 17, 1999, at which time they will be opened and read

The Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, eax, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Su

molo

Old Kent Mortgage Helps to Provide the American Dream



Old Kent Mortgage Company is a national mortgage lender offering a full line of mortgage products through more than 125 retail and wholesale offices in over 20 states, and services mortgages in nearly all 50. Maintaining a service portfolio of over 16 billion, it originates over 10 billion in mortgage loans annually.

Beth Lundy, Canton location's local manager says that Old Kent Mortgage is unique because of their staff, "We have a very qualified staff that is knowledgeable and extremely willing to help, to go that extra mile. The stability of the bank is also a very important factor. We really help provide the American dream of home ownership." Old Kent Mortgage Company is proud to

announce that they offer a wide variety of mortgage programs, including but not limited to, conventional, rnment, new construction, bridge loans and less then perfect credit.

Old Kent Mortgage Company is a subsidiary of Old Kent Financial Corporation, a financial services company headquartered in Grand Rapids, Michigan. They operate more than 220 full-service banking offices in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. To contact a representative in your local Canton office call (734) 354-4350 or stop by 5936 Sheldon Road. They are open for business 8:30 am-5 pm or by appointment in the evenings.



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Old Kent Mortgage 5936 Sheldon Road • (734) 354-4350

N.A. Mans Hammers Down 100 Years



With 6 store locations, 6 lumber yards and 2 Kitchen & Bath Design Centers, the Mans family-owned and operated business is celebrating 100 years of supporting your every building need. Weather your building a deck, adding a garage, updating your windows, replacing a door, or remodeling your entire house, the professionals at N.A. Mans have the knowledge and training to advise design & assist you with your project. The staff at N.A. Mans offer a tradition of fairness, honesty, ethics & dedicated customer service. It is the longevity of this staff of proven professionals that allows them to offer quality, cost-effectiveness and timeliness throughout the duration of your project.

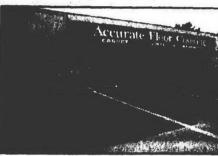
Doug Mans, owner and manager of the Canton-based location is thrilled with the excellent location on Ford Rd. just E. of Lilley. Doug says "its a prime growth area and he is proud to be able to assist all the newcomers with their projects." It is this philosophy that has brought people back to his store time and

N.A. Mans is open for business 7 days a week with hours Monday through Friday 7:30 am-6:30 pm, Saturday 8 am-5 pm and Sunday 9 am-3 pm. Stop by and nail them with a Happy Birthday!



N.A. Mans Building Centers 41900 Ford Road • (734) 981-5800

'Quality and Service' are Accurate Floor Covering



The Goff family seems to know the secret to success. After all, they have been in the flooring business for 10 years now and continue to provide the same level of quality service and products that they did back in 1989. Art Goff, and his son Craig, remain adament in the claim that "satisfying customers needs" is the most important thing in

After a fire destroyed all of their store in 1996, Accurate Floor opened up again on October 1st. This time though, they unveiled their newly designed store and at the same time, became America's newest Mohawk Floorscapes participating retailer. According to Craig Goff, "By adding the Mohawk Floorscapes name to ours, we're building on our reputation for quality and service by offering customers the latest concepts in flooring fashion, style, color and performance." Accurate Floor sells and installs vinyl flooring, pre-finished hardwood floors and carpeting for both residential and commercial use. It also does custom

work, including borders, inlays and togos.

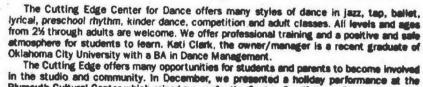
A new addition to their company is the Idea Center. "Now customers need to bring only their fashion sense to our self guided Idea Center. Then Floorscapes invites customers to investigate and experience, all on their own, the latest carpet styles, colors and textures...all performance related according to their lifestyle," Craig says.

This family business is proud of the service they provide and are reassured of their quality performance through their return

customers and the referrals they make to their friends and family. So while Art and Craig's hardle the inside and outside sales and Craig's wife Tammy runs the office, Accurate Floor Covering remains a pinnacle of triumph success, Offering luxury flooring at affordable prices Accurate Floor Covering is open for business Monday 10-8 pm, Tuesday through Friday 10-6 pm and Saturday 10-5 pm. They are located at 44555 Joy Road in Canton Township or can be reached by phone at (734) 454-4140.

Accurate Floor Covering 44555 Joy Road • (734) 454-4140

The Cutting Edge Dance Studio Helps Kick Off Summer



in the studio and community. In December, we presented a holiday performance at the Plymouth Cultural Center which raised money for the Canton Goodfellows. The students and parents donated money or gifts for families in need of clothing, food or toys during the holidays. In March we hosted a dance-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The students all volunteered their time to dance for 2 hours straight to raise this money for children with catastrophic all around the world; over \$600 do In addition to all the community work the Cutting Edge is involved in, we have also

attended several dance competitions and workshops this year. Many students have rec dence scholarships for classes at top studios in LA, Las Vegas, New York and Cincinnati this summer. Others have received platinum and gold awards for their performances at several of these competitions.

The Cutting Edge Center for Dance will be performing "The Hits of Entertainment" at the Plymouth/Canton High School in the Canton Little Theatre on June 10 at 7 pm. Tickets are on sale for \$8.00 each. Summer classes will be offered July 12 through August 25. You may register for fall classes, which begin on August 30, on August 13 and 27 from 3-6 pm or August 14 and 28 from 10-6 pm. Registration will be held at The Cutting Edge Center for Dance at 8669 North Lilley Road in the Golden Gate Shopping Center. In addition, auditions for the Competition Company will be held Saturday, August 21 at the studio from 1-3 pm. For more information please contact Kati at (734) 207-3343.

The Cutting Edge Center for Dance 8669 North Lilley Road • (734) 207-3343

Mirage Beverage is the Store for all your Needs



Five years ago Shamil Gappy started a business that he was sure would succeed. Today he remains at Mirage Beverage & Super Video, happy and successful. Located on Sheldon Road in Canton, it has one of the largest inventories for a party store. "We are a one stop shop," says

Besides your regular Coke and Pepsi products, Mirage Beverage is the place to go when you're searching for those winning Michigan lotto and Big Game tickets. Their selection of liquor, beer and wine is endless and their sandwich choices are numerous. All this and their selection of more than 5,000 videos makes Mirage Beverage the perfect stop before your big weekend party.

Open for business Monday through Thursday from 10 am-10 pm, Friday and Saturday from 10 am-11 pm and Sunday from 11 am 9 pm, Mirage Beverage will be glad to help you find whatever you may need. For more information call (734) 459-7751 or stop by 8177 Sheldon Road (One light South of Joy) in Canton.

Mirage Beverage & Super Video

8177 Sheldon Road • (734) 459-7751 (One light South of Joy)

Outdoors Ingenuities Part of Canton's Beauty



Outdoor Ingenuities is a full service construction company which specializes in "hardscaping" outdoor projects. From start to finish they design, plan and install the foundation of a beautiful backyard retreat. All the customer has to do is add the finishing touches with landscaping.

Owned by Terry and Linda Worful, Outdoor Ingenuities has been in Owned by Terry and Linda Worrul, Outdoor Ingenuries has been in business at the Lilley Rd. location for the past six years. It is primarily family owned and operated so their objective is to cater to their customers as if they were their own family, serving up coffee and cappuccino in front of a cozy fire (in the winter months) while they browse through picture and idea books. Located on, they are not their showroom and offices and had the interior professionally maintain by article & mural of outdoor separaty runs along that walls. painted by artists. A mural of outdoor scenery runs along their walls.

Linda states, "We're designers and installers of wood and the new Einda states, "we're designers and installers of wood and the new recycled product decks, gazebos, shade trelfises, screened rooms, brick-paved patios, walks, walks and spainetreats. In the winter months we work on basement remodeling projects and build one or two houses a year." In addition to all of this, Outdoor lingenuities is also a full service retailer of hot tubs and saunas, offering two to ten person hot tubs, spaichemicals and accessories and conducting free computerized water analysis. "We especially like doing business in Canton because of the people. Most of our customers become like part of the family and are lifetime friends. This township has many beautiful subdivisions and we are thrillar to be part of its heartification. ubdivisions and we are thrilled to be part of its beautification.

If you need help beautifying your home make sure to stop in to see Terry and Linda at 8325 North Lilley Road or call (734) 455-3325 for more information. They are open for business Monday. Wednesday and Thursday 10-5 pm, Tuesday and Friday 10-7 pm, Saturday 11-4 pm and Sunday 11-3 pm

Outdoor Ingenuities, Inc. - Decorating the great Outdoors -Email@Oingen!NC@AOL.com

8325 N. Lilley Road • (734) 455-DECK (3325) • FAX (734) 455-5049

Turning Heads at City Looks Salon



For the past eleven and a half years Carol Beale has been cutting, styling and coloring her way to success. Owner and manager of City Looks Salon in Canton, she is just part of the team that devotes themselves to excellent customer service.

City Looks' friendly staff includes 15 designers, 1 manicurist and 4 receptionists, all pleased to serve your beauty needs. In addition to their hair services of cuts, styling, coloring, perms, updos and braids; manicures, pedicures and waxing are also all available. Numerous full product lines fill the reception area shelves. Carol states, "We have gotten a reputation in the area for our quality updos. Many girls from the Plymouth-Canton area come in to get gorgeous for their special prom night." A testimony to this is Plymouth-Canton High School senior, Carrie Hayes. As she was trailed this past year by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Carrie headed to City Looks Salon for some "hair help."

Just this past November, they combined their Ford Road location with their Joy Road salon in order to better serve their clientele. As City Looks continues to succeed, their constant training and educating perseveres as well. They recently finished an in-salon training class (put on by the world headquarters from Minneapolis) featuring the latest

"We all work real well as a team," adds Carol. "We have a comfortable setting with a lovely atmosphere and are extremely family oriented. We have an excellent clientele base, but always welcome walk-ins. They are open for business 7 days a week. Their hours are Monday through Friday 9-8 pm., Saturday 9-5 pm. and

City Looks Salon

43355 Joy Road • (734) 451-8250

Panini Café and Grill is a Dream Come True



Panini Café and Grill invites you to enjoy the finest Mid-Eastern and American Cuisine at our location in the Canton area. Our Café was designed to bring harmony and beauty to our seating area and compliment that with a great taste of the American and the Mediterranean gourmet.

Our Panini menu features a wide variety of homemade Mediterranean gourmet food such as hommous, tabbouli, shish kabob, grape leaves, along with daily homemade lentil and chicken soups. Panini also features a great American oldfashioned gourmet selection like delicious steak and cheese, N.Y. Ruben, and great turkey and cheese baguette. We also feature a Raw Juice bar to provide a variety of tropical fruit juices of your choice along with a great desert menu and Cappuccino gourmet drinks. Our morning hours start with fresh mocha Java coffee along with fresh bagels, cream cheese, and freshly squeezed orange juice.

We chose Canton for its growing residents and for its great diverse community. Our menu reflects the diversity in the taste that people can enjoy on a daily basis. Panini for us was a dream that took 3 years to design, fund, and build. We are different, simply by the friendly service, tasty food, and notable environment we provide to our customers. Our kitchen consists of a great team that are highly skilled and motivated to deliver you the best food in a timely manner, and to provide you with any of your catering needs or carry out.

Panini Cafe and Grill is a place where great food is served in a friendly and inviting environment. Please visit us any Monday through Saturday 8 a.m.-10:00 p.m. or Sunday from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and you will be happy.

Panini Café and Grill

42087 Ford Road • (734) 981-7000, FAX (734) 981-8989

results from the Plymouth Communiy Survey say polidents have a large

THE PERSON NAMED AND PASSED AND P satisf is a nice place to big Mineral is can always do better and that is why we urge our city and township leaders to take a good hard look at the results of this survey and partidpate in the upcoming summit on excellence to be sponsored by the Plymouth Community Foundation.

We've said before that both communities need to come together for the benefit of Plymouth as a whole. This is a start. Of the nearly 9,000 surveys that were mailed out to residents, 1,500 were returned and tabulated. The 17 percent response to the survey says a lot in itself. Residents are genuinely concerned with the quality of life.

In a broadbrush look at the survey results, city and township residents don't differ much on most issues. In the city, 65 percent of residents said they are "very" much in support of the Sheldon Road underpass. Township residents said they were 68 percent in favor of it. Both communities also were evenly split on whether they were willing to pay additional taxes for it.

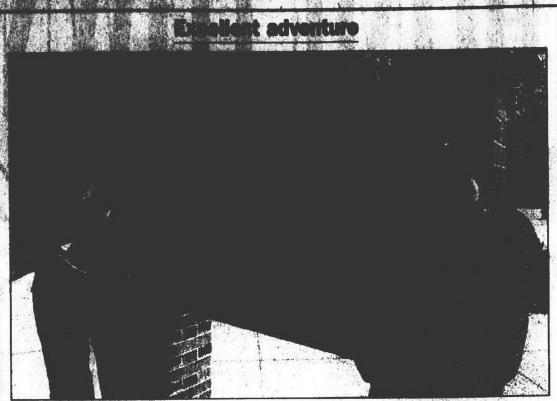
Rating recreational services also didn't vary much between both communities, despite the issue becoming a political debate among officials last summer when a millage request was defeated. The city cut its budget, axed its recreation director position and increased non-

Arts education needs emphasis

resident fees. However, 44 percent of city residents and 47 percent of township residents said in the survey they were willing to have more money allocated to recreation.

On the subject of merging governments, city and township residents seem to be evenly confused. The largest percentage (38 percent in both the city and township) had no response at all. In our opinion, that says a lot. Government leaders need to do a better job at educating residents before making any commitments toward merging services.

We do realize that these numbers can mean different things to different people, depending upon what side of the fence they sit. The true test will be the results of future surveys when numbers can be compared. Nonetheless, it does open the door for communication and sets a golden path for a higher quality of life.



Award: Stephanie Watson of Canton, 16, secretary of the Plymouth Salem Executive Forum, left, and Gerda Burnside, advisor of the forum hold awards presented by the Michigan Association of Student Councils recently. Plymouth Salem competed against 400 high schools throughout the state and was judged on goals, leadership and problem solving. The Award of Excellence | Star Award for 1999 was presented to the Salem Executive Forum, and Burnside was honored as the MASC Advisor of the Year (1998-1999).

LETTERS

Disagreed with editorial

The May 16 Observer editorial, "CSX," quoted an unofficial statement from the Plymouth Township board, "a 50-50 split (in shared cost for the Sheldon underpass project) is appropriate because the road is half in one community and half in another."

Applying this proposed cost-sharing scheme to the new 35th District Courthouse project, the cost-sharing split would be 100%-0%, since 100% of the new 35th District Courthouse lies in Plymouth Township. Plymouth Township now owes Canton, Northville, and the city a multi million dellar refund, good idea after all. Plymouth could use the refund to pay for the CSX underpass and offset the failed water billing system.

I don't agree that the underpass will solve all of the Sheldon corridor problems, but if you have to agree on sharing costs, how hard can it be to pick from the grab bag of shared cost schemes already being used? When the window of opportunity is lost on this program, how about setting aside the same amount of money to preserve Plymouth's living history on the east end of Kellogg Park.

Glenn Kremer

Vote for Reaume

of basketball has to offer.

placed in front of him.

sichard Reaume is a candidate for the School-Richard Resume is a candidate of the June 14 election. This is a nonpaying position.

The communities of Plymouth and Canton

are blessed to have a coach who cares so much

and is able to teach the values that the game

Richard is a business owner and has a Master of Business Administration degree in finance from the University of Texas. He is a single foster parent of three girls, all of whom made the honor roll in the Plymouth-Canton schools this past semester. Richard is the consummate volunteer and is dedicated to our community. Unlike some of his competition, he actually votes in school elections.

We need more elected officials of the caliber and character of Richard Reaume.

> MIKE Gerou Plymouth

Bill Gray

Plymouth

Plymouth

Thanks coach

would like to take this opportunity to thank Coach Bob Brodie of Plymouth Salem High School for sharing his expertise and wisdom with my two sons and family during the past six years. His patience, consistency, love of students and knowledge of the game appear to have contributed to the development of my children in ways that I could not have done.

High school sports seems to create a seasonal form of "mental illness" in many of us parents. Coach Brodie's ability to perform a job where his goals of discipline and hard work are so clearly defined provided an environment for both students and parents to learn and grow.

It seems especially important to note our assets in public education when so much attention is given to what's wrong with our schools. He has had outstanding forms of success despite the numerous obstacles that are

Lions Club sends thanks

The Plymouth Lions Club would like to thank the Plymouth community for their generosity and support during our annual White Cane activities the weekend of April 23-

The proceeds collected will support Lions Club projects within our community, which especially aids the visually impaired.

Thanks again for the many donations

Kevin C. Roose, D.V.M. 1999 White Cane Chairperson

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

that the arts can help students develop emotionally and intellectually. Of course, those in the arts already know all about the power of the arts to cultivate self-esteem and self-expression. Hopefully,

or the last year and a half, The Observer

On May 18, the topic was arts education in

roundtable discussions on the arts.

a panel discussion titled, "Opening the Book."

Specifically, the program held at the South-

field Centre for the Arts explored the ways

& Eccentric Newspapers has held regular

"Opening the Book" will inspire a broader public debate about the priority on the arts in public education curriculums, funding to the arts and the future of arts education.

Panelist included art teachers from local elementary and high schools along with several arts advocates.

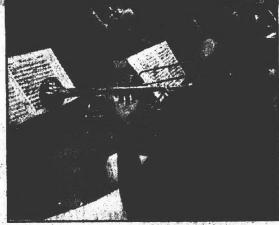
The priorities placed on learning in schools is an indication of what is valued by a society. Too often, it seems, curriculums are designed based on quantitative standards. Basically, in public schools, as the saying goes, "What gets tested, gets taught."

While it's essential for students to be proficient in the basic disciplines and science, there's a compelling need to look at the broader picture.

Frankly, we must ask: What type of people are we raising our children to be?

Where and how do we start to build a more civilised world? A world more concerned with compassion rather than consumption? In essence, how do we begin to teach people to be "better human beings?"

in addition, recent research in learning THE SHOP IN

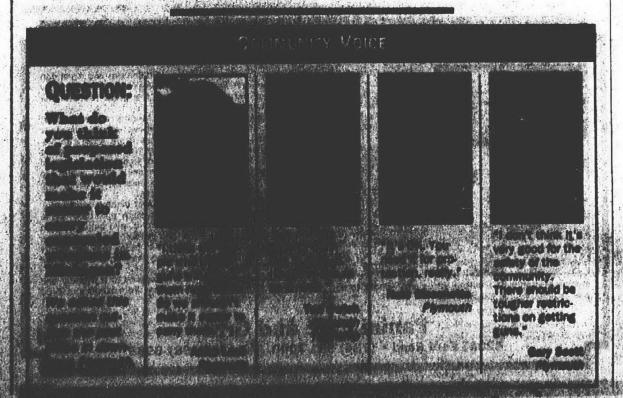


indicates that learning the arts makes it easier to learn other disciplines, particularly School districts that had cut arts programs

in recent years are beginning to rethink those decisions. Livonia Public Schools, for instance, will restore instrumental education to elementary schools.

It is time for the state Board of Education to recognize the importance of arts in a wellrounded liberal arts curriculum. Working with arts educators, the state should create minimal standards for arts and cultural education and test accordingly.

In the wake of the recent tragedies in Littleton, Colo., and other schools it is important that our children have a way to productively channel their creativity by learning to appreciate and master the arts.



Plumouth Observer

VALENCE OLAMBER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700, VOLANDER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET ER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118, HGALLAGHER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET IL. ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177, PKNOESPEL®OE.HOMECOMM.HET SUBAN ROSSIN, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, SROSIEK@OE.HOMECOMM.NET POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252, SPOPE@OE.HOMECOMM.NET N, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117, MWARRENGOE.HOMECOMM.NET MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150, RICKF@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

MOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. CHAIRMAN OF THE ROARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGMIAN, PRESIDENT

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

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hay say, Tm getting all this pressure from hardet. You ask, Well, how many calls have well, how many calls by say, "Ive,"

Too know, that's not pressure." ne, but I found it a revealing comment the condition of our state Lagislature, With in the business, taking office just this past January, then helf of the House's 110 representation are new to Lansing. There are seven fresha in the state Senate as well, although that er will only rise when the next election several around.

Wasn't there a general feeling that lawmakers A became too insulated, too unresponsive and mutable? Didn't we intend to make lawhers more responsive through term limits?

And wasn't that exactly the point of term lim-

Jos and Jane Average Voter.

want a quick analysis from no about low ly the bills are to pass and what the impact be on Michigan.

Of source. I've received a real mix of reactions ie proposals. There are strong feelings on sides. I've met law-abiding folk who believe should have the right to defend themselves. I've heard from those who believe more

the second se

gove senses smed hitsel If you decide to write, spend the couple of extra minutes it will take to put your feelings into your own words. Lawmakers tend to discount form latters, to which constituents simply affix their names. They are more impressed by letters when constituents give some extra thought to their comments.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce offers some additional tips for constituents who want write to their lawmakers.

Put it on your own stationery. And tell the lawmaker how the bill will affect you, your com-MILE TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Your you could will be a property of the lear what your posi-tion is on the lift. How to the bell by member,

tion on a bill, too. But more importantly, contact them. You can't

have any influence with legislators if you don't. But I assure you, someone will. Mike Malott reports on the local implications of

state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700.

Contract of the Contract of th

nity. Where was Garry Law! I even called his office was I found out there was not going to be anyone from his office there. He was out of town and his office staff assured me that they would follow up. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is in Gerry Law's district, but he snubbed it once again.

Perhaps this is a case for revisiting term limits. Or perhaps it is a statement about the individual. Of course he could always have someone else run for an office, like township supervisor, and then be appointed

A Comment

Ostor State of State of Control Contro conductor Leonard L. Riccinto in a performance of Poulenc's "Gloria" in Carnegie Hall. I am writing to inform your readership of the wonderful musical success that the chorus enjoyed in their performance.

The aim of MidAmerica Productions is to

Why should such a tragedy over sound? Why did this happen? We had nother to

My heart goes out to kide, Smiller and friends and I pray this will show house again...to any town, city, business or ashe It all stems from people not living by

There is no good reason. for a child to have guns, or even access to them - Pil but thouse

boys families are stune Those boys have such anger all locked up

The other boys in the group, now her de they hel? . Do they yet reclies that hetred alter

What a harrible event, how the whole

country how cries For the people of Littleton and Columbine

Guv greasing MSU wheels

financial bind.

t's June and, right on time, the annual tussle ever funding for Michigan universities has emerged from legislative cloakrooms.

The state Senate passed a bill last week to sease funding for Michigan universities by & percent, while rejecting Gov. John Engler's proposal to equalize university spending. The went along with the governor's plan, so two contending bills will go to a conference mittee where some heavy-duty tugging and saling will eventually result in an agreement.

Here's a peek of what's really going on behind scenes in this year's version of Michigan's est-running competitive battle. Much of it has to do with the close relation-

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M.

on

one

between Gov. Engler and Michigan State University President Peter McPherson. McPheris an old buddy of Engler's (both are MSU ani) and was the governor's hand-picked didate for the MSU presidency. Ever since Pherson arrived in East Lansing, he's been ever the state Capitol looking for money and ctively preaching the doctrine that MSU has n short-changed for years when legislative ropriations are handed out.

at's true. Michigan State is in a financial bind se days. But some of it is self-inflicted. McPherson got a lot of favorable publicity in 1995 when he announced that MSU ition increases would be indexed henceforth to rate of inflation. That sounded great to higan families who were sore at seeing sision bills that regularly exceeded the cost of g. But it also put MSU's income stream (a part of which comes from tuition fees) in a itiacket.

Moreover, MSU has been increasing underuate enrollment. Over the past three years, 4,000 additional students have been tted to MSU with what amounts to a guarthat their tuition bills will not exceed the of inflation. Assuming the guarantee still that means MSU tuition bill increases fall will be no more than 1.7 percent, the at rate of inflation.

make things worse, Michigan State's facis getting restive over low salaries. Pay for U full professors is dead last among Big Ten is, while associate professors rank eighth nesistant professors come in ninth. And the most other-worldly professor gets y when it's explained that the reason facsalaries are so low is because the university tided to link income from tuition to a low

big question facing McPherson has to got some extra money out of the legdan got the faculty of his back. BU from its increasingly tiefs.



PHILIP POWER

Enter Gov. Engler and his budget director, Mary Lannoye, who concocted a controversial scheme that would classify state universities into four tiers according to size and mission and equalize per student payments for each university within a given classification. For the coming fiscal year, each school would get an appropriation ranging from \$4,500 to \$8,500 per student, with the lowest funded schools in each tier receiving the largest increases.

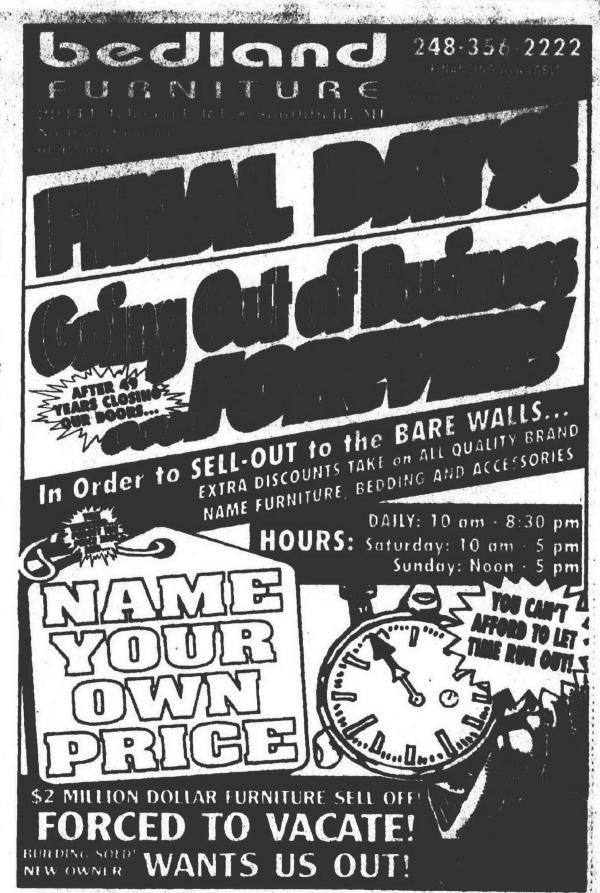
Clumped together in the "research universities" tier would be the University of Michigan, MSU, Wayne State University and Michigan Tech University. And (what a surprise!) under the Engler funding plan MSU would receive the largest appropriation increase of 4.5 percent. while everybody else would get 3 percent.

Now the MSU folks have a point. Michigan State gets less money per in-state student than U-M, WSU or MTU. And it's been one of McPherson's highest priorities to make up that difference. But Sen. Joe Schwarz, a U-M alumnus and the powerful chair of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that deals with university funding, refused to go along.

"It's robbing Peter to pay Paul to fund the consequences of the Michigan State tuition guarantee at the expense of other schools," says Schwarz. The Senate agreed with him, thus setting up the coming showdown between Senate and House versions of university appropriations

You'll read about the results in your regular daily newspaper, but now you know what's really going on behind the scenes.

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. A veteran observer of university funding wars, he is also a former Regent of the University of Michigan and member of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education that proposed in 1982 another funding formula for Michigan universi



ALIGNAL OF the 18 Rouge Of Bank Communities Could Charles Residen

ohn Bingamen, director o blic involvement projects for Friends of the Rouge, said. intere should dress appro-ately for the occision. They build wear old clothes, long pents and a long shirt, and beots, but no flip-flope," Binga-nen said.

As the river's banks can get shick and muddy, even tennis

shoes should not be worn, Binga-mon said. Gloves will be sup-plied at the sites.

While much of the river is chaner than it used to be, health advisories against human contact remain in effect. Friends of the Rouge will distribute inforposition to volunteers explaining

Dirty weste. Volunteers at last year's Rouge Rescue cut through tree branches in the river's mucky waters

contact with the river's water.

Antiseptic scap and water will be supplied at each site for pasple to wash their sands when they are finished picking up

On Saturday volunteers from Friends of the Rouge will join

the Clinton Watershed Council, Friends of the Detroit River and the Huron River Wetershed Council at River Day to increase public awareness about the rivers in southeast Michigan through cleanup and other activ-ities scheduled as part of the

Keep it clean

Here is a list of activities at several Wayne County and other nearby sites in the Rouge River watershed with contact peop

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

B Dearborn Heights: stream deatup in Hines Park, Wallaceville, area near Booch Daly/Warren Avenue, Kurt Reie, (818) 277-7418
B Detroit-Bouge Park, meet at Spinora and Joy Road, river deanup. Dennis Sawinaka, (818) 852-4588

B Farmington Hills: etreem cleanup, Belfast and Middlebelt between Grand River and Mid-dlebelt, Jean Barrett, (248) 473-

Livonia: stream cleanup, storm drain stanciling, Botsford Park on Lathers north of 7 Mile. Sharon Sabat, (734) 466-2540

Northville: Northville Park cleanup, Main Street and Center. Dan McGuire. (248) 349-0203

Oakland Community Col-

ally me the about S) \$11-185

destination of the

10-0146 1: 10-00 10-00 P

Public Warrance (\$150 September 1)

Beech Woods Park, Beech Road just south of Nine Mile. Brandy Bakita, (248) 354-5344

Westland & Holliday Nature Preserve, wetland planning, stream cleanup, storm drain stenciling, nesting boxes, rear parking lot, Service Merchandise, Central City Parkway and Nankin Boulevard. Bob Patterson, (784) 595-0288 ext. 223.



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Bob Maney 16901 Mack Ave. (313) 885-4000 DETROIT

Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave. 18100 Woodward Park (313) 869-5000 FARMINGTON Jack Demn 31625 Grand River Ave.
I block west of Orchard Lake I

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. nest west of Merriman (734) 425-4300

(248) 474 - 3170

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ulling out of a parking lot the other day, my eye caught a cross the stress. His strick looked very intentional although he seemed stressed. Something was on his mind.

The jeans were down past his hips, with the crotch hanging close to his knees. His hair was cropped short, so short that you might believe he was in the service.

With his head down, he smoked a cigarette as he walked, taking in seri-

districts as he walked, taking in serious likes dr.

I shought about why he looked so trained wit He has early about 14. I has any about 14. I has any about 14. I has any about the second violence with he have been series to be a fad. Could he have been violent?

It a rather sad commentary on our has a rather sad commentary on our

society when we are hypersensitive about who is a potentially dangerous person. There are no guarantees as to who might be a potential people hunter or even victim of a shooting.

Children and teens have similar worries today. Furthermore, if you think you've done a stellar job teaching your youngster about gun safety, you may have to think again when you hear the following story.
Dr. Marjorie Hardy, an assistant

the others) pick up one of the guns and aim it at the other children in the room.

small college in Allentown, Pa., conducted three disturbing studies at day care centers in 1908 1966 and 1906 to see if gun education would deter preschoolers from picking up. pointing and shooting a gun. She had always been a strong advocate for teaching little ones about gun safety, and she made sure that her own preschool-aged son was welladucated. What she

wrote in the New York Times last week and highlighted in an ABC-TV news "20/20" report was alarming. Her latest study, conducted at her son's day care, included him as one of the participants.

For five days, the children were taught how to make good choices, how to resist pear pressure and how to distinguish toys from dangerous objects.

A short time later, the same children were allowed to roam around a playroom, while unloaded handguns a .857 magnum, s .22 caliber handgun and a .38 with a 4-inch barrel sat on a table nearby. No adults were in the room; the children were monitored by a video camera. Even Dr. Hardy was shocked as she

witnessed her own son (who probably had more gun inculcation than any of the others) pick up one of the guns and aim it at the other children in the room. To add insult to injury, Dr. Hardy's 4-year-old lied about touch-ing the gun when asked about it later. If you are worried about this fasci-

nation kids have with guns, you probably aren't alone. It's no longer seay to say these things cannot happen in our schools. None of us are immune

Presenting your child isn't basy but you can help them with their fears by sometimeting four important facts:

Then do have to know about the dangers of guar and why they seems them.



slebrating its 100th anniver-

the Korean War, Vietnam War and Persian Gulf War.

The organization continues to provide U.S. troops overseas with gift packages, USO shows, public rallies and a recent perk-free phone cards. In 1984, nationally the group passed the 2 million mark

From battlefield to home front. the VFW supports those who serve America," according to a VFW Web site. From letter writing campaigns in WWI, to welcome home rallies after the Persian Gulf War, to care packages sent to Bosnia, the VFW takes pride in supporting American troops overseas.

Posts around the country have similar agendss and they all share the same emblem of courage, the Cross of

Malta, which his it's origins in the Knights of St. John.

A VIW exhibit traveling around the estately during this anniversary poor illustrates how poets also follow the same motto: "Honor the dead by

7676 SCOLL Lord Houd, Garden City, (754) E245360

422-9517

Requisites for membership include

U.S. citizenship; honorable service in

the Armed Forces of the United

States and service entitling the

applicant to the award of a recog-

nized campaign medal or out forth in

the Congressional charter and/or

veterans' hospitals is the organiza-

While selling poppies to support

helping the living."

tion's most visible work, members also diligently visit patients in Veterans Administration hospitals and support the National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., an institution for children and wives of veterans.

Benevolent reach

Their benevolent arm reaches further than their own. For instance, Post 757 lends a hand to area little

Camp Trotter, a summer camp in

billion our lines w the distal symmetry

noticed that today the VFW ex trates on supporting youth issues. At the other end of the spectrum,

tending to members at the end of their lives is a top priority, too. For instance, many posts sponsor a Ritual Team, a group of members who attend the funerals of other members.

"Our involvement tells the community that we're concerned with our veterans and the survivors of the veterans," said Boehnlein, a Garden City resident who served in World War II and has 11 children, four of whom were in the armed services.

Two sons served in Persian Gulf War and a third son was in the Vietnam War; one daughter served in the U.S. Air Force and another daughter was a WAC (Woman's Army Corps). Anyone who wonders if patriotism

has disappeared only needs to visit a VFW hall or talk to some of the members, like soft spoken Boehnlein who defiantly signs his e-mail notes with this message: "If any man dare pull down the American flag, shoot him on the spot!" - General Dix."

VFW halls are also rich with peo-Please see VW, BS

Women pursue knowledge with able mind



June is the traditional month for commencements, events we take in stride. Well, maybe "endure" is a better word for anyone who has suffered through the boring, repetitive speeches that seem required at the exercises.

For many graduates, however, the occasion signifies personal victories over incredible obstacles every step of the way.

Some new graduates fall into the non-traditional category. When I taught in Community

Education in Plymouth-Canton, the department had a wonderful practice of reading a few comments about each graduate who walked across the stage to receive a diploma. These are a few students whose stories I remember:

A mether and daughter - Each had faced setbacks, but they went through the program and received their diploman purchase.

South: she had returned to the classroom after many years. Her education ended the first time around when she was taken out of school to raise her younger siblings when their mother died.

A woman who owned her own business - she had raised three children by herself, having to depend for a time on welfare. Now, in command of her own destiny, she went back to earn her high school diploma.

"You have your own business. Who do you need to do it for now?" a few customers asked. "For me!" she said. It's an accomplishment she's

still proud of almost 20 years later.

Other hurdles

University women have other hurdles. Take cadets at the U.S. Naval Academy. This year marked, I believe, the first time that a woman has held the No. 1 spot. A woman also ranked No. 2. In fact, five of the top 10 graduates were women. That's even more impressive when you realize that just 15 percent of the class of '99 are women.

Those of us who watched women fight to gain admittance to the military academies realize this is "one giant leap," as they say.

OK, so where did the struggle to break down the barriers at all-male institutions begin? Well, one place was at the University of Michigan. The year?

Prior to that year, women had been barred from admittance as students to the state institution. Just one woman, a faculty member's daughter, had entered the classrooms - as an unofficial auditor.

The first student formally enrolled was Madelon Louisa Stockwell. Her admission capped a 15-year campaign by activists who lobbied the Michigan Legislature, as well as U-M presidents and regents.

No wonder it took that long. The prejudice against making the university co-ed was well-ingrained. One Greek professor was quoted as saying that young women could not physically or mentally bear the strain of higher education.

That was the women are the women that permeated previous centuries. We heard ment that permeated previous centuries. That was the "women are the weaker vessel" sentibasically the same argument in our own life when women began applying to police and thre departments.

By the way, could it just be coincided with heart

- Monday Night -All the King Gr Can Eas - 100

and not of the fact that I'm below posts. Duvell said. All lines is moved to contribute. I'm set at a present to contribute. I'm not a gigh person. I contribute all my time to Veterans of Foreign Warp. The biggest cause I man see is the lack of extended that see is the lack of extended points to the rising worse, age of members. The worse age of world War II veterans is 78 and the everage age of Koven War veterans is 36.

Age beand to pped the Red toyl group from supporting 50 some or ganizations, ranging from the Rester Seals Society to Redown With 467 members, the organization is calling out for

organisation is calling out for more veterans to join.

the time and the relations of the continued of the corporation of the

With \$40 manifers Horwick said the methods the feet as much as word like it is.

'We need more vessiger propie, but most have families and that takes a lot of their time,' he

The Livenia post supports D.A.R.E. (a drug education program for school-aged children). Cub Scout troops and MOTC with money from fund-raisers, including two weakly bingos on Wednesday and Saturday, and rental of the hall at Seven Mile

Anyone who visits a VPW hall gets an instant lesson in loyalty to country and fellow human

Being a member of the VFW you share with other men and women who were in the service," Boshnlein said. "These people were in a war to protect and defend the United States."

Sensors from page B1

back into "baby" behaviors. The more introverted child may now be more protective of you and cling to you more frequently, have stomach aches, or wet the bed. Try to be patient and not punitive. Perhaps they should tell in a counseler.

of their getting hurt are still very slim. Although we cannot be sure they'll be 100 percent safe, assuring them that you will do your best to keep them out of harm's way will enhance their well-being about today's climate.

Jacque Martin-Downe is the

coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. If you have a question or comment, write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36961 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail

THOMAS J. YACK Chairman

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2. Run your ad for 2 days (Sunday-Thursday or Thursday-Sunday)

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Sta Livon

Mabe-Downarowicz

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mabe of Boca Raton, Pla., annot engagement of their daug Amy Denise Mabe, to Nicholas Paul Downarowics, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downarowicz of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Olympic Heights High School in Boca Raton and a 1998 graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in human resources and insur-

Her fiance is a 1994 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1998 graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in marketing

Dobls-Juday

Stan and Carmen Dobis of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to J. Bradley Juday, the son of Bill and Jan Juday of Brighton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry. She is employed by the University of Detroit Mercy and is in private practice.

Her fiance is a graduate of Albion College and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry. He is employed at the University Health Center at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Townsend-Hewett

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Townsend of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Kay, to Jon Ede Hewett, the son of Betty Hewett of Canton and the late James Hewett.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Orchard Lake St. Mary's College. She is employed as a video producer and production coordinator for Caine & Company in Birmingham.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is self-employed as a freelance video producer and writer in Farmington.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

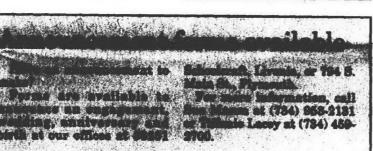


and multi-national busines A June wedding in Boca Raton is planned.



A summer wedding is planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in





The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gerden City High School and is currently attending the Uni-versity of Michigan. She is employed in network and computer operations at the Ford

Her fiance is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed in product development/finance at the Ford Motor Co.

Buchkowski-DICICCO

Lisa Marie DiCicco and Kevin Henry Buchkowski were married at San Francesco Catholic Church in Clinton Township. The Rev. Giulo Schiavi officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Benny and Jackie DiCicco of Livonia. The groom is the son of Terry and Carol Buchkowski of Macomb.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is employed at Fantastic

The groom is a graduate of Eisenhower High School in Washington, Mich., and Macomb College. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

The bride asked Tina O'Halloran to serve as her matron of honor with Amy Buchkowski, Lisa DiCicco, Tedi Young and Sarah Buchkowski as bridesmaids. The flower girls were Ashley O'Halloran and Shelby

Andersen-Vigliotti

Charles and Patricia Andersen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Michael Vigliotti, the son of Betty Vigliotti and Michael Vigliotti.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She also has a master of business education degree from Wayne State University. She is employed as a loan officer by Comerica.

Her fiance is a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. He is employed as a zone manager by the Ford Motor



A July wedding is planned at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.



The groom asked Mark Buchkowski to serve as his best man with Mike Morley, Mark DiCicco, Don Sanson and Terry Edwards as groomsmen. Drake Hermann was the ring bearer.

The couple received guests at the Vintage House in Fraser before leaving on a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev. They are making their home in Macomb Township.



An October wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

No Royal Bridge Miles

The bride is the daughter of Mario Artuae of Pinckney and Robert and Shount Klips of Live nia. The groom is the son of John and Patricia Cowden of Columbia, Mo., formerly of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a back of arts degree in audiology and speech pathology and a 1996 graduate of Wayne State University with a master of arts degree in speech pathology. She is employed as a speech-language pathologist at Audian Medical Center in Missouri.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Brother Rice High School, a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a 1998 graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He currently is a surgical resident at the University of Missouri Hospitals and plans to continue at the University of Arizona in Tucson in two months.

The bride asked Karalee Kliza to serve as her maid of honor with Teri Brown as matron of honor and Leslie Mannelli. Kristin Kegg, Kristen Hughes,

Mitchell-Reece

Megan Diane Reece and James Ian Mitchell were married May 1 at Main Street Baptist Church by Eugene Bragg.

The bride is the daughter of Jay and Faith Reece of Canton. The groom is the son of Irving Malcolm and Lydia Elon of Inkster.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. The groom also is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High

School. He is employed as a ser-

vice planner for Detroit Edison. The bride asked Sarah Welchans to serve as her maid of honor with Stacy Moore, Kristy Tucker, Betnany Reece, Erin Reece, Christine Mitchell, Kelsey Reece and Angela Welchans as

The groom asked David Smith home in Inkster.



Amy PitsGerald, Catherine Per. Leslie Marinelli and Christine Cowden as bridesmeids. Abignil and Mavis Orrick, Lisa Cowden and Alexies McKinney were flower girls.

The groom asked Robert Lalain to serve as best man with Matthew Moore, Kayle Green, Michael Cowden, Thomas Cowden, J. David Cowden, Gregory Fox and William Cowden as groomsmen. Ringe bearer was Justin McKinney.

The couple received guests at the Orchard Lake Country Club in Orchard Lake before leaving on a honeymoon trip to St. Martin. They are making their home in Columbia, Mo., before moving to Tucson later this year.



to serve as his best man.

The couple received gueste as the Masonic Temple in Plymouth. They are making their

Read Taste on Sunday

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For more information contact Rich:





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DIASTER SCIENCE Aug. 9-13 The elements of nature are studed. Earthquakes, winds, volcances, meteorities, and a host of other world shapers are explored.

All camps are filled with hands-on activities tha learning FUNI

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*Freshman Only Camp Gr. 9

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*All Day Skill Camps Gr.9-12 June 28-July 1, July 6-9 or July 19-22 *Summer Elite Training Gr. 9-12

June 28-July1, July 12-15, July 19-22 or July 26-29 Youth-Evening Camps Gr. 5-8 June 28-July 6-9 or July 19-22

Weekends July 10/11-July 31/Aug 1 stor Hills and Horti Call \$16/342-0029 For Registration Info!



CYSTIC FIBROSIS: CHILDREN AND FAMILIES FIRST ANNUAL ONKOI BENEK **FAMILY RETREAT**

July 11-16 at the beautiful Michindoh retreat and conference center in

A week of fun, activities, support and information. All accommodations free of charge to children with cystic fibrosis and their families. Children without a guardian attending will be assigned a counselor for the week.

Private accommodations for each child with cystic fibrosis.



sconsoled by the Michigan Pulmona

Mike York, 313,538

on payers And the man though mosting will be 7.8 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in the cafetoria at Pioneer School. The camp will be held 9 a.m. through noon or 1-4 p.m. July 12-16 at West Middle School in Plymouth for middle school students and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. July 19-28 at Heritage Park in Canton and 9 a.m. to noon at Central Middle School in Plymouth for elementary students. Cost is \$98. A Tshirt is included. Call (734) 416-4927.

■ The Princeton Review will be holding free practice full-length SAT and ACT tests 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Michigan League, 911 N.

PRACTICE TESTS

University, Ann Arbor. Each student should bring pencils and a calculator. Call (800) 2-REVIEW or (734) 663-2163 to register.

SAFETY DAY The Canton Home Depot and the Canton Township Department of Public Safety will sponsor a Kids Safety Day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 5. The event is free and open to the public. Parents may pick up Child Identification Kits provided by Canton dice. Other activities police. Other scurred Smoke include the Fire and Smoke House, St. Joseph Hospi-tal's Medivac helicopter, demonstrations of the Jawa of his and the can be use of State to the state of the st candy, popcorn and ballogns also will be available. PS MARKET

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Plymouth's Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. Call (784) 453-1540.

AROUND TOWN

The Creative Music Center of Physicouth and Center of Physicouth and Center is offering fun summer adventures. Village classes and July 27. All classes are held at the First Bupties Church of Physicouth. 48000 N. Turritorial (west of Shelden), Call Lori Nelous at (784) 864-9109.

High School Cheerleadin naships in Orland

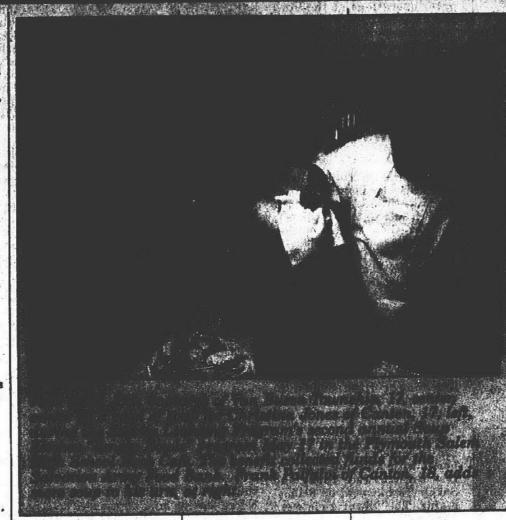
There will be a yoga workshop: "Sun and Moon Salutations: Experiencing the Solar and Lunar Principals of the Body" at St. Joseph Mercy Health Center in Canton on Canton Center at Palmer. There will be four classes on Wednesdays, evening only, through June 23. Presented by Jacqui Magon. Cost is \$40. No walk-ins. Call (734) 398-7557.

SUMMER MUSIC PROGRAM ■ Village Music in Plymouth, offering professional instruction of Kindermusik, voice and piano, has started registration for the Kindermusik Summer Adventure Program for children 18 months to 7 years, and Kindermusik Village for newborns to 17 months, starting the week of June 7. Call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will host a Pro Am Golf Classic, with proceeds benefiting the Interactive Health Education Center in Canton's St. Joseph Mercy Health Building. Each team will be accompanied by a Michigan golf professional. Cost is \$350 per person. Dinner tickets are \$75 per person. Novice Golf Clinic is \$150 pondorship til desire opportu-nities are available. Continental breakfast, a golf clinic and lunch is provided. Tee off is 9:30 a.m. A cocktail reception will take place at 4:80 p.m., followed by a dinner and awards ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Senior PGA golfer Larry Laoretti will be conducting a golf clinic at 8:30 a.m.

Call (734) 712-3192. In conjunction with the DIA and Plymouth Canton Community Education, the Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a lecture series at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. The speaker will discuss how and why artists choose to incorporate plants in the images they created. Registration is required. Cost is \$4. Call (784) 416-4278.

Make your own personalised outdoor stepping stones (at least three) with ceramic tile pieces and cement 12:30-4:40 p.m. coment 12:30-4:40 p.m.
Saturday, June 19 (rain
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Crosswinds Community Church invites children to Vacation Bible School. Preschool (age 3) through sixth grade are welcome. There is no fee, but registration is required by June 12. The SonCastle Faire Vacation Bible School is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, through Thursday, June 24. Cross-Whole Community Church is heart at 48701 Ford in Canton. Call 981-0499.

ART AND CRAFT SHOW The eighth annual Fine Art & Craft Show occurs 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Heritage Park in Canton Township. Over 90 artists are featured. Included this year are artists from the College for Creative Stud-Spirit Club; Highland artist James William: Brighton artist Michael Glenn Monroe; and Taylor resident Vivian Longfellow. Admission and parking are free. This event is sponsored in part by Canton Township Parks and Recreation and D & M Studio's.

Call Sharon Dillenbeck at

(734) 453-3710.

FLOWERS ARE POREVER ■ The Trailwood Garden Club of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association sponsors the fourth annual "Flowers Are Forever" garden walk noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the walk. Tickets are available at Saxton's Garden Center, Good's Nursery, Piccadilly's in Old Village, Plymouth Nursery, Backyard Birds and Ribar Flowers. Backyard Birds and Piccadilly's offer discount coupons. Free refreshments will be served the day of the walk at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The arts council will be featuring a floral display. Call (734) 459-7146 or (734) 454-4625.

■ The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will run the following Adult 6on-6 Soccer Leagues: Men's Open (18 and older), Men's Masters (30 and older), Women's Open (18 and older), Women's Master (30 and older). Registration deadline is June 16. Minimum of seven games. Maximum of 10 games. Fees

SUMMER THEATER CAMP West Middle School in mer theater camp from 9 July 6-16. Cost is \$114. actress and director who specializes in youth theater. Call (734) 416-4927.

es 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Newburg United Methodist Church. Tai chi is a comcise that works all of the gently, making it an exer come. The Taoist Tai Chi itable organization. Call (248) 332-1281.

are \$270 for a team, plus referee and non-resident fees. Season starts week of June 28. Call (734) 455-6620.

Plymouth will hold a suma.m. - noon for grades 1-6, This program is under the direction of a professional

The Taoist Tai Chi Society is offering tai chi classplete and integrated exerbody's systems deeply and cise suitable for people of all ages and conditions of health. Observers are wel-Society is a nonprofit, char-

HANDBELL RINGERS Last year a group of handbell ringers from dif-

mather and formed. The serty Balls They rang Stars and Stripes Pereve from a flat bed trailer and want to do it again this year. To join them, call Fran Loiselle at (734) 459-

BAM Studios, in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, offers fine art class for the preschooler through adult. Call (734) 453-3710.

MATTE DAY M Registration for fall preschool is open at Creative Day Nursery School for both morning and afternoon classes in Canton. Creative Day is at 44815 Cherry Hill.

REGISTRATION Garfield Co-op has openings for children 18 months to 5 years. Garfield co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west

of Farmington Road. Call (734) 462-0135. ■ Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes for 18 months through five years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Quality education offered with parent involvement.

Low tuition rates. Call

April at (734) 522-8469.

SUPPORT GROUPS

ADULT DAY CARE Adult Day Care is a weekday program, open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., serving senior citizens who need some assistance but don't need to be in a nursing home. The program is designed to give relief to the caregiver while providing an enjoyable, activityfilled day in a relaxed, supervised, friendly environment. Professionals assist with the restroom, medications and offer a hot lunch. Transportation and financial assistance are available. Call the Plymouth site at (734) 451-1455 or the Livonia site at (734) 591-2216.

STARTING OVER ■ Starting Over is a group for widowed men and women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-5999.

THYROID SUPPORT GROUP ■ The Thyroid Support Group will meet to educate and support those with thyroid disorders. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945 or e-mail mitsg@

mediaone. net

ARBOR HOSPICE Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs open to the public. If you would like more information or would like to sign up, call (734) 662-5999.

WEDOW AND WIDOWER'S

E Community Hospice & Home Care Services offers those recovering from the death of a partner a chance to share their grief. A trained facilitator guides members through topics ranging from loneliness, sadness, guilt and anger, and helps them learn to rebuild a new life. The free meeting take place 1-3 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky Rouse at (784) 522-4244.

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CAMP SUPPORT CHOUPS Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief-support group that meets 6:80-8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-4244.

DEVONCECARE

DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group meets 7 p.m. at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon in Canton. Child care is provided through fifth grade. DivorceCare features experts on divorce and recovery. Seminar sessions include facing anger, facing loneliness, depression, new relationships, KidCare and forgiveness. There is a onetime registration fee of \$10. Call Bernice at (734) 459-3333.

COUNTERPOINT

Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people age 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005.

The Manic Depressive Association meets 2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of each month at St. Joseph Mercy Health Care Center, Canton Center and Summit Parkway, Canton. Family members are also encouraged to come. Call Nancy at (734) 455-8598.

■ Botsford Hospital's "Help for Impotent Men" free support group meets 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. Call (248) 477-6100.

ANGELA HOSPICE

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

VOLUNTEER WORK

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

■ Plymouth-Canton Head Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volunteers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morning or afternoon free, Monday through Thursday, call 416-6196.

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by tax to 734-489-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Priday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions. Date and Time:

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

groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

The following students from Plymouth graduated from Schoolers? College at its May 8 commencement: Christine E. Adkine; Allen H. Allen Dougles, B. Bellut, Allen A. Boucher, Markey E. Bowerman; Hollace A. Brown; Midrae E. Sastingarius Bana C. Clayton; Midrae E. Sastingarius Bana C. Clayton; C. Midrae E. Sastingarius Bana C. Charles, Midrae A. Doniele, M. Midrae E. Morto, David R. Fox; Markey David R. Fox; Markey C. Gill, Jacon M.

sonas; Vicki E. Larkins; Marisa C. Lesko; semas; Vicki E. Larkins; Marisa C. Lesko; Jiqing Li; Robya D. Lowenstein; Daniel R. MagArthur; Nicole L. Magainkowski; Gregory R. Miller; Shannon L. Moore; Sebestian . Morris; Rebecca S. Musecig; Mary C. Nagrant; Brent S. Newsom; Jennifer L. Ricondo; Ruth A. Robertson; Barbara A. Rosinski; Louis W. Ruffus; Michael E. Schank; Hope A. Schweitzer; Kevin J. Scale; Pamela A. Sevon-ty; Heath R. Smith; Dawn M. Speckman; Tracy A. Staffer Nagy A. Stude Amanda L. Tracy A. Steffee Nancy A. Stude; Amanda L. Stump; William M. Styles; Thereas M. Sunderman; Torona L. Thomas; Shannon G. Tarchest Carrie A. Tohas; John . Walsh Jr.; Mary E. Ward; Eschary J. Winkler; Shannon M. Woross; Kevin W. Zopp; and Jeremiah S.

Solf outing benefits hospice project

Community Hospics and off enthusiasts interested in day on the links while g raise money to construct hospice home.

he Community Hospice indetion will hold its sixth sal "Living Every Day" golf sing Monday, July 12, at the Vashtenaw Country Club in

All proceeds from the event are designated for the hospice home project. The 10-12-bed home-like facility would provide see for incurably ill patients she are in need of a home and ne to care for them during their life's final journey.

The gelf outing fee is \$180 and includes 18 holes of golf and a cart, use of putting green and driving range, lunch and refreshments, use of locker room and facilities, steak dinner with open bar and contest holes (holes-in-one, closest to the hole and longest drive), a raffle, silent auction and door prizes.

For \$60, participants can enjoy the steak dinner with open bar, raffle and silent auction.

Registration time is followed by a buffet luncheon at 11 a.m. The shotgun start for golfers is 1 p.m., and the dinner is at 6:45 p.m. The silent auction is open after golf and during and after

For more information about the golf outing, call CHHCS at (734) 522-4244.

Community Hospice and Home Care Services is a not-forprofit agency that has been serving the needs of their hospice patients and families since 1981

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Dearborn Community Arts Council presents

13° Annual

ART ON THE AVENUE

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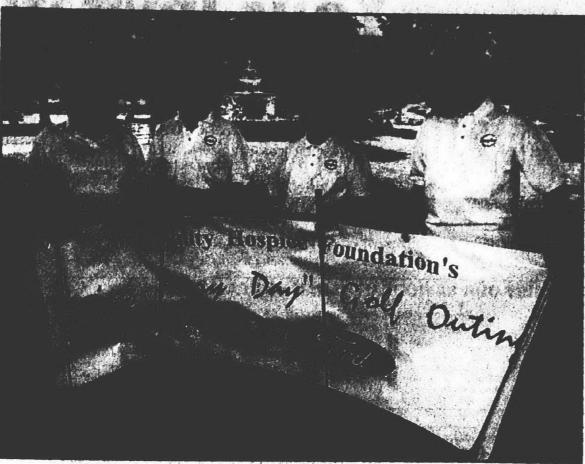
* West Village Morehente Association Music Series Entertainment * Children's Activities * Food * Raffles and more

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e Jeriod Art Feir

Jaco 5 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sanday, Jaco 6 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ford-Horsery Restorers Clab Show



Tee time: Community Hospice Foundation volunteers Karen Berrie (from left), Ginny Vreeland of Plymouth and Charlotte Tate of Belleville join Director of Development Sandy Sommer of Westland in Kellogg Park in Plymouth to promote the sixth annual "Living Every Day" golf outing July 12.

in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw rehabilitation services. and Monroe counties.

It also offers a home care component for those patients seeking restorative care and CHHCS has offices at 32932

Warren Road, Westland, and 127 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Tennis Lesson

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· Adults, Kids, Families Welcome · Loaner Racquets Available

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Just call one of these locations nearest you to sign-up!

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248-644-5683 (wheelchair site) Bloomfield Parks & Recreation 248-433-0885 Canton Parks & Recreation 734-347-5110

Deer Lake Athletic Club 248-625-8686 Farmington Tennis Club Franklin Racquet Club

248-352-8000 **Huntington Woods Parks & Rec** 248-541-3030 Independence Parks & Rec

248-625-8223 Livonia Family YMCA 734-261-2161 Livonia Parks & Rec 734-466-2413 **Northwest YWCA** 313-537-2644

248-691-7555 Oxford Parks & Recreation 248-628-1720 Rochester Hills Tennis & Swim 248-852-1500 ster Parks & Recn 248-656-8308 Royal Oak Parks & Recreation 248-544-6680 Southfield Park & Recreation

Oak Park

248-354-0510 Springfield Parks & Recreation Square Lake Racquet Club 248-332-9221

Troy Parks & Recreation 248-524-3484 Waterford Oaks Park 248-625-2447 West Bloomfield Parks & Rec 248-738-2500

sponsored by

SPORTS

the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has a brother, Alfredo, 3%, and Maria Teresa.

Rick and Amy Krohn of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of Ericks Ross March 11 at Botsford Hospital in Parmington Hills. Grandparents are Robert and Janice Conway of Redford, Great-grandparents are James and Mary Smith of Red-

Robert Hall and Dawn McMahon of Redford announce the birth of Kaitlin Elizabeth Hall Jan. 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has four brothers - Gary, 7, Kyle, 6, Cody, 4, and Shane, 2. Grandparents are Michael and Donna Raymond of Redford and Darlene McFarland of Key Plantation, Fla.

Brian and Kelly Warsocha of Westland announce the birth of Anthony Wyatt March 5 at

Oakwood Hospital Annapalis Center-Wayne. She joins a sieter, Jessica, and a brother, Justin, Grandparents are Nor-man and Nancy Brooks of Garden City and Mae Wilder of

Been Station, Ind. Seen Barnes of Wes Common Contract Contract City announce the birth of Earth. Asta Canal St. 51 at the Birthing Contract of Garden City Hospital. Grands City Hospital. Grandparents are Debra Cordray of Garden City, Vicki Barnes of Westland and George Barnes of Howell.

Brian and Melison Rade Canton announce the birth of rendan Robert Feb. 26 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a sister, Jessi-

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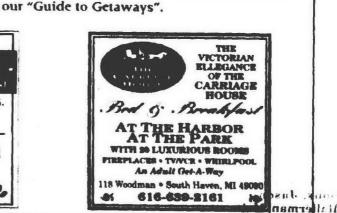
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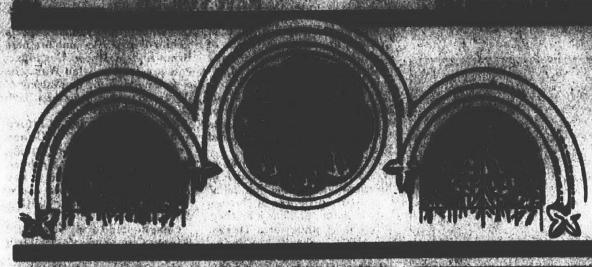
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School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Fernilly Hour 7:15 P.M.

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10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin Ratz 6:30 PM - Pastor Tom Elmore

24-Hear Proper Line 240-332-6203

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St. Daul's Evangelical Lutheran Church 17810 Fermington Road = Livonia = (734) 281-1380 May thru October = Monday Night Bervies = 7:00 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Cleases For All Ages 9:48 a.m.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch . Redford Twp.

532-8655 Pastor Gregory Gibbons 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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Building Healthy Families.

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· Child-Care Provided Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tenya Amason



NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

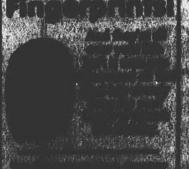
36500 Ann Arbor Trail ween Wayne & Newburgh Rds. 422-0140

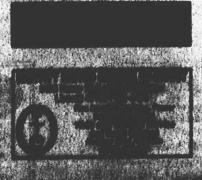
Worship Servieus & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"Who Moved My Cheese?" Plov. Molanie Lee Carey, preaching

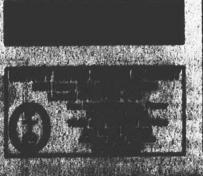
orary Worehip Bervice lay 8:30 p.m.

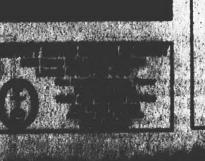
0 & 10:00 a.m.











The state of the s Elimo at (734) 462-

Mamurial United Church will have its ge ing the market 9 a.m.

3 m. Seturday, June 5, at

2 m. Stool Death Daly Bight Mile Road, Redford. will be more than 40 withe, some antiques and bake his. For more information, call listhi Burger at (810) 977-1674 ir ibs church office at (313) 534Lots Valler United Methodist Church will spensor a chicken barbecue 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the church on Delaware at the corner of Puri-

and Lath will have a community health fair 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 7, at the church 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Botsford and St. Mary hospitals will have tables at the fair and seminars on nutrition and diabetes. Cholesterol screening and blood pres-

sure checks also will be available. The American Red Cross will be on hand 3-0 p.m. to accept blood donations. There also will be food, music and prises. For more information. call 442-8822.

LET'S TALK The Interfaith Connection will present Let's Talk, a four-part

couples, 7-8:30 p.m. Menday, June, 7, 21 and 28, at the Agen-cy for Jewish Education, 21850 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. The program will focus on identity, itions, communications and holidays and families. The cost is \$5 per adult per session. For more information, call Sue Stat-

rion series for interfaith

Livenia. The few installed on will also include the Total P ily Sunday School" and "I 6:30 p.m. June 11. To register. call Paith Inkubators at (888) 55-PATTEL

BI OF PA

Women of Paith is press a two-day seminar Outra Joy," at 7 p.m. Priday, June 11, and 9 a.m. Setzerbay, June 12, at The Palace of Agham Hith, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapser Read), Auburn Hills. Tickets are available only by calling Women of Faith at (888)

The Men's Chorus from throu out the area will present a musical celebration at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at St. John's Prophyterian Church, 1961 E. Lafayette, Detroit. For more information, call the church at (313) 567-

Listings for vacation Bible ingols should be submitted in wilting no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's Issue. They can be mailed to 38251 leticolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 063-2131,

Lutheran Church will hast the "Cross Roads" Christian day camp by LORMM a.m. to Sq.m. June 14-18 at to cherch, 84567 Seven Mile total, Livenia. The camp for chiltion in kindergarten through the sixth grade will feature a ok of games, crafts, water play, Bible stories and fun. The cost is \$36 for the first child, \$30 (346) 442-8822.

USA

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CROSSWINDS COMMINETY

in or carry out.

tan in Redford. Cost is \$6 for

adults, \$5 for seniors and \$2.50

for children under age 12 to eat

CrossWinds Community Church will host SonCastle Faire, a vacation Bible school for ages 3 through sixth-graders, 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church. 45701 Ford Road, Canton. Children will enjoy a castle adventure while discovering the joy of using their talents to serve the King of Kings. There will be songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks. Children must be registered by June 12. For more information or to register, call (734) 981-0499.

CHINST OUR SAVIOR Children entering kindergarten through sixth-grade are invited to attend the Jungle Journey vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 21-25 at Christ Our Parmington Road, Livonia. The program will include Bible sto-

ries, drama, anacks, music, games, crafts and preparing health kits. To register, call the church at (734) 522-6830.

TRESTY PRESCYTERIAL

Children are invited to come to a Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure" where the Bible is the map and Jesus is the treasure at Trinity Presbyterian Church. West Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson Road in Plymouth Township. The vacation Bible school will be 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 for children entering kindergarten through those entering fifth-grade in the fall. Wednesday evening in family night with a family scavanger hunt, snacks, incredible obstacle course and a visit from "Washtenaw Jones." For more information, call the

Children ages 4 through the fifth grade are invited to a castle adventure set in merry old England. Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, SonCastle Paire, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. June 21-25 at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road. Canton. SonCastle Faire will feature songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks. Everything will draw to a conclusion at the closing program, a musical event for the whole fam-

\$5. To register or for more information, call the church at (734) ST. JAMES PRESSYTEMAN St. James Presbyterian Church

ily, at 7 p.m. June 25. The cost is

will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The school is for children ages 3 through sixth grade and costs \$5 per child. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

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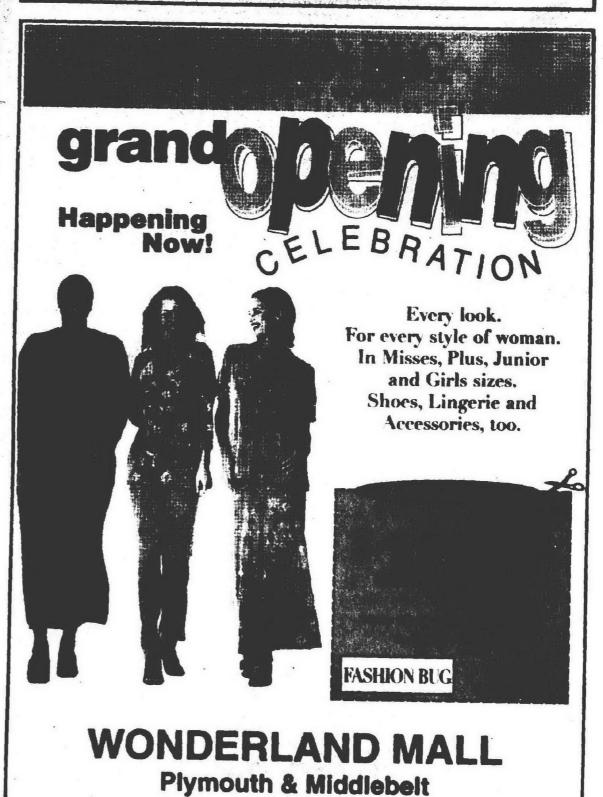
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A recorder is planted for August. (314) 571-5050, Rot. 186 (depo), (248) 568-6080 (days), or (348) 728-1907

Class of 1979 A reunion is planned for Sept. (734) 464-2746 or (734) 459-2281

Class of 1988 Reunion and alumni family pic-

nic is planned for August. (734) 729-6783

Class of 1974 A reunion is planned for July 3. (734) 425-3318 **Class of 1954** A reunion celebration is planned

for Aug. 6-8. (313) 565-4816, (734) 464-8262 or (734) 421-1845

Class of 1989 Aug. 14 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. (248) 366-9493, press #8 **Class of 1946** Aug. 5 at Park Place in dear-

born. Cost is \$28 per person. (313) 274-3929 or (313) 562-4639 Class of 1979 A reunion is planned for July 10. Deadline for ordering tickets is

(313) 584-0003 or (313) 561-8911

Class of 1989 Nov. 26 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington. (248) 360-7004, press #4

Class of 1978 Nov. 27 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington Hills. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

Class of 1968

or (734).723-7914 mary of Garden City.

Class of 1969

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 A reunion is planned for Oct. 15. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Class of 1979 Nov. 27 at Vladimir's in Farm-(734) 469-6486, (734) 459-0254 or at NOWANDTHEN. COM/ REUNION of ALUMNI.NET

LIVONIA PRANKLIN Class of 1979 Aug. 7 at the DoubleTree Suites in Southfield. (248) 366-9493, press #3

LIVOMA STEVENSON Class of 1979 Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. (248) 344-4457, (734) 416-5013 or JHeyNow@aol.com

Class of 1969 Oct. 2 at the Double Tree Suites in Southfield. (248) 360-7004, press #2 Class of 1979 Nov. 26 at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. (248) 737-4419 Class of 1978

120-3811 or PHS 1969@ acl. com

Class of 1964 A reunion is planned for June (248) 496-7917 or (734) 994-3438

Class of 1979 Aug. 7 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

works.com PLYMOUTH SALEM Class of 1979 Aug. 14 at the Holiday Inn West (800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com. Class of 1973-74

A reunion is planned for Oct. 9. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1979 Aug. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel (313) 592-8537 or (734) 416-0807 Class of 1949 Is planning a reunion for

(313) 937-9329 or (734) 427-4208 or (248) 349-1331 Class of 1964 A reunion is planned for October; all former RU students wel-

(734) 427-1327 Class of 1989 Is planning a (913) 832 (4) (3) Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for July 16. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Sept. 18 at Toppers in Dear-



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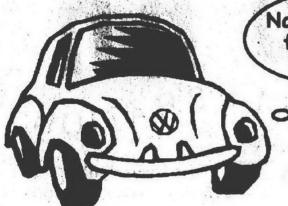
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WARREN 810-767-0800 WATERFORD WEST BLOOMPIELD



Please see MEAR

The Observant & Medical Company of the Company of t

Bearing wimely time as some foot-ball turnes seere points; Redford Cathelis Central's baseball team won last weekend's Middenne University Big Gone Tournament.

The Shanracks subscored their four opponents; 14-15; including a 10-5 bombing of Orchard Lake St. Mary's in Simpley; champignahip, game.

The games opening North and Salest entitle date ave mainty because of the

0-run mercy rule. CC eguiors Casey Rogowski and Beb

We be swinging a good bat right now CC assistint coach Room Walter and Casey we [0-for-11 minif he made outs in his last two at-take He's really on a tear. Bobby and (Dave)
Lunky are hitting well and (Chris)
Woodruff is hitting the ball.

OG senior Dan Duffey, who lasted

only two-thirds of an inning against Salam, bounced back to earn the victo-

and struck out two in four

Rogowski hit a three-run the third and Malek crushed a two homer in the fourth followed by a run homer in the sixth for a come

ing lead. Malek and Rogowski each collects two hits.

Mark Cole finished 3-for-4, nearly hitting a homer as well. His drive to right field hit a foot from the top of the fence and he settled for a double.

Crossiire gain victory The Cantan Crossifire, a boys under-18 select soccer team, whre division champs at the Sidney (Ohio) Mayfest Tournament May 22-28 in Sidney. The Crossifire swept through their division with wine over FSC of Zanesville (Ohio), 5-0; the Cincinnati Classics, 4-0; and Darke County United of Greenville (Ohio), 3-1. In the championship match, the Crossfire defeated the Olentangy Crossfire players are Peter Bierzyn-aki, Jake deVries, Brandon Dugan, Steve Gizicki, Zak Gressmen, Chris Haar, Kevin Justus, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Ross Maltby, Mike Nagy, Mike Newton and Matt Tomasse, all from Canton; Phil Callega, Jeff Mice and Jeff Wilson, from Livonia; Danny Doyle, from Allen Park; and Brandon Noble, from Westland. The teets is coached by Jim deVries, Rob Newton and Jeff Maltby.

poth i ove and girls losinger hadepandent genes Chalengiorablys

The Billion did have a pair of first-passe finishes, from Trevis Conkman in the boys 110-mater flurdles and from Debbis Gulledge in the girls shot

When you're a small Class D team like us, you have to keep everybody healthy, said coath Steve Sauslaugh. "For the first time in a long time, we

ran into injuries."

(Ohio) Classics, 3-1.

Discount a winner

Discount Athletic, a 16-year-old AAU basketball team out of Flint, emerged as the state champion last weekend after winning all eight of its

operation of the second on the team in assists and third in steals. In a win over Team Detroit, he scored 22

Discount Athletic now travels to the National AAU Tournament in July.

Booster club meeting

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, in Room 165 of Plymouth Canton HS. Among the items to be discussed are fundraising goals for 1999 and to finish up ads for the fall program.

All parents of current Canton football players, or parents whose children will be playing on the freshmen team this fall, are encouraged to attend. Future meetings will be at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in Room 165 of Canton HS.

For more information, call Dan Murphy at (734) 416-8117.

Adopt a duck

The Great Canton Duck Derby is underway. And it won't end 'til August.

The first step is duck adoptions through Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The adoption fee for one duck is \$2; for three ducks, it's \$5; and for seven ducks, it's \$11.

Once adopted, your ducks will be entered in the first annual Great Canton Duck Derby Aug. 13, with thousands of prizes ranging from two round-trip airline tickets on Northest Airlines to Red Wing and Piston autographed items and stereos.

For more information, call Duck Central (otherwise known as the Canton Parks and Recreation office) at (734) 397-5110.

Volleyball sign-up

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring sand volleyball leagues for all this summer. The women's league, for four-person teams, will run June 24-Aug. 12. Cost

is \$90 per team; referees' fees are extra, plus \$15 for non-residents. The men's league, for two-person

The men's league, for two-person teams, will run June 23-Aug. 11. The entry fee is \$46 per team, plus an additional \$16 per non-resident.

The en-ed league, for four-person teams, will-run June 22-Aug. 10. Cost is \$90 per team plus reteres bee and an additional \$16 per non-resident.

Negativation saids June 4. For more intermediate, and the Northwills Parks and The sections in \$100 per league.



Seniuch, fellow-Parties of the o turn and get slid shot that t could not



Season ending, but hopes still high

Over the final 40 minutes, it was Salem that would building an attack. The Ploneers incr

for June 18-19 in Battle Creek.

Two weeks. That's what's left. In two weeks, the finalseasons from the 1998-99 prep school year will draw to a close. The sports bringing down the curtain will be baseball and softball, with the Final Four in both scheduled

There's still much to be decided. But unhappily, some of the upcoming tour-naments will be without representa-tives from Camon or Salem.

Among the more noticeable of the houses in a side wase. Unlike the ast two seasons, when Livonia Steven-

son dominated the sport, this campaign seemed more open. More variables. No runaways.

That is still the case. However, neither of the teams that advance to the Division I championship, which will be played on the Canton/Salem field June 12, will be Canton or Salem. The Rocks eliminated Canton last Saturday in the district final, then were knocked out themselves by Ann Arbor Pioneer in their regional opener.

Stevenson will play Pioneer for the regional title Friday. My prediction: The Spartans will advance to the state final for the third-straight year, against Rochester Adams. And for the third-straight year, Stevenson will come home with the championship.

Track titans

The state track finals are this weekend, and Canton and Salem will be well-represented in both the girls and boys meets.

The Rocks' boys has been too ravaged by injuries to have the type of team impact they had hoped for. Their season started to come unraveled at the Class A regional and at the Western Lakes Activities Association meets.

Still, they'll score some points. Their distance corps is plenty good enough for that. Best bets to score points are Nick Allen and Jon Little in either the 800-meters, the 1,600-meters or the 3,200 meters,

The Canton boys will send their biggest contingent ever to Midland. Jordan Chapman and Chris Kalis could

score in the high jump; both have hit 6feet, 4-inches this season. And sophomore Jerry Gaines has set the school record in the 400; he's ready to break the 50-second plateau, which could earn him a place.

Actually, the Salem girls should make the biggest splash. No, they can't beat a team like Ann Arbor Pioneer, but a top five finish is within reach.

In particular, watch junior Tiffany Grubaugh. She has recorded the best discus throw in the state this season, and has the third-best shot put. Grubaugh, who is making her third trip to the state meet, should score in both and could come home will a state

dline for registration in June 16. Tous will play a minimum of seven games and a maximum of 10 games. For more information, call the city of Plyuth Recreation Division at (734) 455-

the Portion and Plymouth

in grades fromth through several. Sends II, for girls in grades eighth and ninth, will be 1-3 p.m. each day July 8-4 and July 12-16.

Cost is \$65 for each sea will be at the Cauton and Salem gym

Chashs should be made populate to Ply-mouth-Cainton Community Schools and sent to Plymouth-Cainton Community Education Department, Starkwestlier Contes, 550 N. Hollereck, Physical Mil.

AN PERSON BUT UPLY STORY Experience of the second secon

Charles the made payable to the series of th

For more information, call (784) 464-0000 or (784) 941-7847.

The cuting will benefit the Hospice Home Preject of Community Hospice Home Care Services of Westland and Ply-

Cash and age-roup awards will go to the top runners in the SK seco (Along with mailed results).

For more information or to obtain a rate application, call Total Russer at (794) 262-1101; or visit the web site:

Holowicki's camps

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E devickt will conduct a
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also June 28-9 it Pairlane Christian High Shore is houston Haights. The girls session will be from 9 s.m.-8 p.m. Monday Obysuch Friday, July 5-9, at Fairlane Chickens.

The cost for each exession is \$120.

See seed one of Candamoutal summer camps of Our Lang of Lorento Catholic Ca

All campus, will repetty an official dis-6 Keedle half same Cabact and on five 1000-200 Rockey VIP masses ticket pass For more information, call (313) 396-

Softball tourney

June 10 is the deadline for entries in the 23rd annual Leonard J. Anderson marial spithall tournament July 16-18 at Anderson Fields in Wayne.

Entry fee for the USSSA tournament is \$200. Teams must send their USSSA registration number along with their roster

Checks should be sent to Larry Quartuccio, 9001 Steeplebush Dr., Florence,

There will be sponsor awards for first, second and third place finishers. Individual awards for first and second place plus awards for highest batting average, MVP, home runs and an 11-man All-Tourna-

For more information call (606) 384-7578 or (784) 721-7400.

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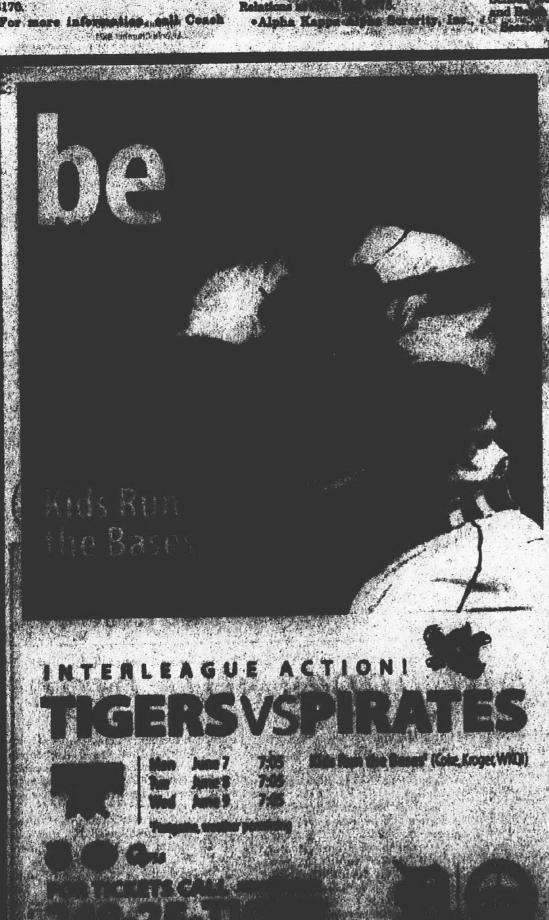
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ot BOUTH CYCH lar, June & Livenie Stevene Arber Pioneer, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the note Wednesday, June 9 at Jackson's Mehall Fleid vs. Rockford regional

of LIVERIA LABORNOOD

by. June & Feritan vs. Fermington Trenton regional samifinal winner, noon. (Winner advances to the state semifinals Wednesday, June 9 at Fenton High School vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover regional champion.)

STATE TOMBOARD DISTRICT BASSDALL DRAWS DEVENDED I

AL PLYMOUTH CANTON/BALENA rday, June & North Farmington vs. Livonia Stevenson at Canton, 11 a.m.; Ply-

mouth Centon at Plymouth Salem, 11 a.m. ship final: 1 p.m. at Salem. (Winner advances to the Brighton regional semifinel Seturday, June 12 vs. South Lyon district chempion.)

Saturday, June St Livonia Franklin vs. Garden City, 9:30 a.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. Wayne Memorial, noon.

Championship final: Approximately 2:45 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southgate Anderson regional semifinal Seturday, June 12 vs. Southgate Anderson district chempion.) AL RESPOND CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Salurday, June Sc (A) Redford Catholic Contrai vs. (B) Detroit Redford, 10 a.m.

State Detroit Gooley vs. A-8 where, nicht, (Wyner debugge to the Bosto gate Alderson regional distillade Baturday, June 12 vs. Taylor Hennedy district champi-

Priday, June & Livenia Clarenceville vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.; Lutheren High Westland vs. Deerborn Heights ud, 20 minutes following.

ship lines: 20 minutes following second game. (Winner advances to the Erie-Mason regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Erie-Mason district champion.) DEVERSION IV

PLYMOUTH QUINSTIAN (Heat) at GREFFEN PARK

ly, June S: Redford St. Agetha vs. Dearborn Henry Ford Academy-Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian district semifinal winner, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheren-Dearborn St. Alphoneus district semilinal winner, noon,

Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Whitmore Lake regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Grass Lake district

> STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS DP/680001

ot PLYMOUTH CANTON/BALEM

day, June & Plymouth Salem at Plymouth Canton, 10:30 a.m.; North Farmington vs. Farmington-Livonia Stevenson predistrict winner at Canton, 10:30 a.m.

noble final: 12:30 p.m. at Salem. (Winner advances to the Brighton regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. South Lyon

of GEF-LOS Saturday, June St Livenia Churchill vs. Wayne Memerial, 9:45 a.m.; Livente Franklin vs. Garden City, 11 a.m.

Mp float Approximately 1:30 p.m. (Winner advences to the Southgate Anderson regionel comifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Southgate Anderson district champion.) at LIVORIA LABORIO

Saturday, June St (A) Livenia Ladywood vs. (B) Detroit Redford, near.

milde Stick Detroit Cooley vs. A-8 winner, 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southgate Anderson regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Taylor Kennedy district champi-

> DEVERSOR IN at BERCH BUN

Piday, June 4: (A) Lutheran High Westland vs. (B) Deerborn Heights Robichaud, 11 a.m. Championoble final: Livonia Ciarenceville

vs. A-B winner, approximately 20 minutes after first game. (Winner advances to the Erie-Mason regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Erle-Mason district champion.)

> PLYROGUTH CHRISTIAN (Host) at ORIFFIN PARK

Saturday, June S: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.: Dearborn St. Alphonaus vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, noon.

Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Whitmore Lake regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Grass Lake district

her Tim Edist. Hartin it basement Erio Lightie, Sr., Livenie

or Roy Rabe, Br., Livenia Steven son; Andy flutioner, Br., Fermington Hills Horicen; Even Feldman, Gr., Harth Fern re: Justin Fandalet, Sr., Westle

John Glenn; Blake Savety, Sr., Fermington Hills Herrison; Corey Johnson, Jr., Walled Lake

Ablange: Date Hayes, Sr., Westland John ALL-HERSTEIN MARKET

Plabore: Zach Burton, Br., Farmington Hills Harrison; Ben Tucker, Sr., Phymouth Can-

Catcher: Mike Pisha, Jr., Walled Lake

First becomes: Mike Hood, Fermington Hills Harrison.

bulletiture: Tom Jones, Sr., Livonia Franklin; Andrew Copenhaver, Sr., Plymouth Canton; Evan Edwards, Sr., Northville

More: Ryan Smith, Jr., Walled Lake Western; Ricky Strain, Jr., Livonia Churchill; Dave Peaci, Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison. At-large: Joe Ghannam, Sr., Farmington

PHobose: Gary Penta, Sr., North Farmington; Jeson Lukselk, Sr., Plymouth Salom. Catebor: Brandon Gajda, Sr., Livonia

en Devo Criseman, Sr., Y Lake Central; San Wilson, Begili, Liv ore Hint Clotter, Gr., Phys

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does (Dille Beldly Austin, Brien No. late Author: Maribello (Sid): Reb Sont, S Dayes, Dan Hootie; Gastin (6-4); Other Walcett, Joe Cortellini, Jon Jul W.L. Western (4-9): Dannie Habit, Paul Print; Mek Calzzo, Erle McDanald, Joe Car robill (3-7): Brad Besons, Andy Blackmore, Tim Greenlead, Josh Odem, Ryge Victoers, Dave Wastl, Justin Draughn, Andy Shootmaker; Franklin (O-Gil): Joe Ruggjero, David

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Harrison 3, Stevenson 2

Coaches should report updates for the list of boys best track and field results to Dan O'Mears at (734) 953-2141 by phone or (734) 591-7279 by fax.

SHOT PUT Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 54-1 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 51-5 John Kava (Redford CC) 51-3 1/4 Mike Gaura (Churchill) 49-5 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 49-4 Guy Diekow (Churchill) 48-11 1/2 Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 48-9 Mark Snyder (Salem) 47-6 1/2 Nate Henamen (Franklin) 47-3 1/4 Matt Lopiccolo (Redford CC) 46-3 1/2 DISCUS

Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 186-1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 159-7 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 157-10 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 156-1 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 152-2 Kurt Pfankuch (Stevenson) 142-0 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 136-7 Andy Brandt (Salem) 137-0 Steve Missions (Harrison) 136-5 Asa Hensley (Canton) 134-8

Chris Kalls (Canton) 6-4 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-4 Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-2

Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-0 Juan Cortes (Canton) 6-0 Rvan Silve (Salem) 6-0 Brad Tucker (Harrison) 5-11 Joe Damen (Redford Union) 5-11 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 5-11 LONG JUMP

Eric Scott (Churchill) 22-1 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 21-4 1/4 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 21-0 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-10 Gabe Cobie (Salem) 20-8 3/4 Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 20-6 3/4 Devin White (Churchill) 20-6 1/4 Brent Barrick (Redford CC) 19-11 3/4 Pat Johnson (Salem) 19-11 1/2 Andre Davis (Harrison) 19-10

POLE VALLET Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 13-8 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 13-6 Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-0 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 12-6 ian Billington (Garden City) 12-8 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 12-0 Shannon Simon (Garden City) 12-0 Jason Davis (Lutheran Westland) 11-6 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6 Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 11-0 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-0 Ken Buckley (Redford Union) 11-0 110-METER HURDLES

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.2 Ricky Bryant (Harrison) 14.3 Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.4 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 14.4 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 14.4 Dave Clemone (Salem) 14 5 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 14.7 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 14.8 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.1 Chris Kalls (Canton) 15.1 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 15.1

300-METER HURDLES Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 39.1 Nick Hall (Harrison) 40.3 Pat Haves (Franklin) 40.3 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 40.5 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 40.8 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.0 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 41.0 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 41.5 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.7 Chris Kalis (Canton) 41.7 100-METER DASH

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 10.5 D. Anglin (Bishop Borgess) 10.9 Scott Genord (Thurston) 11.1 K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1 Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.1 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 11.1 Mike Shull (Salem) 11.2

Dustin Gress (Farmington) 11.2 Chris Mason (Salem) 11.2 Mike Lenerdon (Stevenson) 11.2 Derek Andersen (Redford CC) 11.3 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 11.3 Ramon Scott (Bishop Borgess) 11.3 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 11.3 200-METER DASH

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.5 Mike Shull (Salem) 22.5 Todd Anthony (Farmington) 22.5 Jason Bliach (Farmington) 22.8 Devin White (Churchill) 22.8 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 23.1 Andre Devis (Harrison) 23.1 Mark Ostach (Farmington) 23.1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 23.2 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 23.2 Cory Harris (Franklin) 23.2 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2

400-METER DASH

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 50.3 Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 50.6 Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 51.0 Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 52.1 Gabe Coble (Salem) 52.2 Jack Tucci (Canton) 52.6 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 52.8 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 52.8

Ryan Kracht (Franklin) 52.9 Adem Mentey (Thurston) 53.1 Mike Millet (N. Fermington) 53.2 BOG-METER RUN

Bobby Cushman (Salem) 2:01.5 Steve Kecakemeti (Stevenson) 2:01.8 Steve Blossom (Canton) 2:02.0 Jon Little (Salem) 2:02.4 Jeff Haller (Redford CC) 2:02.6 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 2:02.7 Jeson Rutter (Centon) 2:03.1 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 2:03.2 Brian Hinzman (Garden City) 2:03.6 Nick O'Keefe (Redford CC) 2:04.0 Nick Allen (Salem) 2:04.0 1,000-METER RUN

Nick Allen (Selem) 4:22.3 Jon Little (Salem) 4:24.5 Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.5 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 4:26.5 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 4:26.8 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 4:27.5 Joe Verelien (Stevenson) 4:30.1 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:32.6 Marvir Gill (Salem) 4:34.2 Bob Cushman (Selem) 4:36.2

3,200-METER RUN Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:32.3 Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 9:37 1 Nick Allen (Salem) 9:41.1 Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:42.0

Jon Little (Salem) 9:44.9 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 9:48.4 Eric Bohn (Stevenson) 9:51.3 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 9:56.2 Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:03.8 Joe Robinson (Churchill) 10:08.7

400-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 43.5 Farmington 43.8 North Farmington 44.0 Plymouth Salem 44.4 Plymouth Centon 44.5 SOC-METER RELAY

Farmington 1:31.9 Livonia Churchill 1:32.6 Redford Bishop Borgess 1:32.8 Plymouth Salam 1:32.9 Lutheran Westland 1:33.5

1,000-METER RELAY Livonia Franklin 3:27.6 Plymouth Salem 3:29.3 Plymouth Canton 3:30.6 Livonia Churchill 3:32.3

Livonia Stevenson 3:32.4 3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 8:11.6 Plymouth Canton 8:13.2 Plymouth Salam 8:15.2 Livonia Churchill 8:21.3 Liverile Presiden 8:34.3

Coaches should report updates for the list of Observerland best girls track and field results to Dan O'Means at (734) 953-2141 by phone or (734) 591-7279 by fax.

SHOT PUT Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 39-11 Paula Tomlin (Salem) 36-1 1/2 Judy Telford (Mercy) 34-10 1/2 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 34-1 lenny Sciberras (Canton) 34-0 Shannon Moran (Redford Union) 33-11 Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 33-4 1/2 Rachel Kleft (Redford Union) 33-2 Lisa Balko (Franklin) 33-2 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-1

DISCUS Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 138-4 Judy Telford (Mercy) 120-9 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 119-5 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 111-9 Jen Dash (Lutheran Westland) 106-11 Miranda White (Salem) 104-9 Erin Allen (Farmington) 104-8 Julie Yambasky (Stavenson) 104- // Ann Armstrong (Fermington) 103-9 Megan Kelley (Redford Union) 99-0

HIGH JUMP LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-8 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-4 Carey Czech (Mercy) 5-4 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-3 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 5-1 Army Driscoll (Canton) 5-1 Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5-1 Felecia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0 Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-0 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 4-11 Lizzy Mathis (Mercy) 4-11 Erin Szura (Gerden City) 4-11

LONG JUMP Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 18-1 1/4

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LaTova Chandler (John Glenn) 18-9 LaTasha Chandler (John Gienn) 16-2 3/4 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 16-1/2 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-11 1/2 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 15-11 1/2 Brynne DeNeen (Selem) 15-9 1/2 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 15-8 1/2 Leyna Kasparek (Stevenson) 15-7 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 15-6 3/4 Carey Czech (Mercy) 15-6 1/2

POLE VAULT Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-6 Kari Cezat (Churchill) 9-6 Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 9-1 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-0 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 9-0 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-9 Kelly VanPutten (Salem) 8-6 Liliana Cipollone (Churchill) 8-3 Abbie Schrader (Stevenson) 8-0 Kristen Schilk (Canton) 7-6 Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 7-6 Jocelyn Bovia (John Glenn) 7-6 Jenny Kirn (Garden City) 7-6 Bekah Hoffmeler (Lutheran Westland) 7-6 Kelly Clark (Lutheran Westland) 7-6

100-METER HURDLES LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15.3 Frin Lizura (Redford Union) 15.9 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 16.0 Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 16.0

Suzanne Peplinaki (Ladywood) 16.1 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.2 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.3 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 16.5 Valerie Brown (Salem) 16.6 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.6 Carey Czech (Mercy) 16.7

300-METER HURDLES Suzanne Peplinski (Ledywood) 46.5 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 47.6 Christy Tzijos (Stevenson) 47.9 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 48 2 Alsha Chappell (Salern) 48.4 Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 48.6

Valerie Brown (Salem) 49.1 Jami Snow (Mercy) 49.2 Hana Hughes (Lutheran Westland) 49.5 Jessie Myks (Canton) 50.2 Carey Czech (Mercy) 50.4 100-METER DASH

Angka Morris (Mercy) 12.1 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.6 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 12.8 Meredith Fox (Canton) 12.8 Felecia Barnett (John Glenn) 12.9 Jessica Shamberster (Salem) 12.9 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.9 Beth Kwapis (Churchill) 13.0 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 13.09 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 13.1

Angela Mikkelson (Stevenson) 13.1 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13.1 Theresa Chemenkoff (Stevenson) 13.1 200-METER DASH

Angka Morris (Mercy) 25,4 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.3 Deyna Clemons (N. Farmington) 26.3 Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 26 4 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 26.8 Melissa Drake (Salem) 27.0 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.1 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.1 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 27.4 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 27.5

400-METER DASH Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 58.3 Angka Morris (Mercy) 58.9 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 59.4 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:00.4 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:00.8 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:01.0 Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 1:02.6 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:03.3 Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:03.5

800-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:27.1

Krissy Rose (Lutheran Westland) 1:03.9

Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 1:03.9

Dawn Daniels (Wayne) 2:29.2 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 2:30.7 Valerie Burnisky (Mercy) 2:30.7 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:31.1 Miranda White (Selem) 2-31 3 Becky Phelan (Salem) 2:31.9 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:33.5 AnneMarie Vercruysse (Salem) 2:33.6 Leslie Knapp (Stevenson) 2:35.0

1.600-METER RUN Andres Parker (Stevenson) 5:18.1 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:26.0 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:33.1 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:36.0 Kristen Switalski (Redford Union) 5:37.0 Kim McNellance (Stevenson) 5:38.1 Kim Wood (Salem) 5:38.6 Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 5:38.9 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 5:41.1 Melanie Mester (Salem) 5:41.4

3,200-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11:48.8 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 11:55.7 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 11:56.3 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:04.1 Stephanle Skwiers (Churchill) 12:13.5 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 12:20.0 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:30.6

Lien Jeanowski (Salem) 12:31.3 Sarah Polletta (Mercy) 12:37.4 Jessica Border (Wayne) 12:40.4 400-METER RELAY Westland John Glenn 50.2

Plymouth Salem 50.5 Livonia Ladywood 52.0 North Farmington 52.2

SOC-METER RELAY Westland John Glenn 1:45.3 Plymouth Salam 1:46 7 Livonia Stevenson 1:50.0 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.6 Plymouth Canton 1:52.1

1.000-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 4:08.3 Plymouth Canton 4:08.9 Plymouth Salem 4:09.3 Livonia Ladywood 4:17.1

Farmington Hills Mercy 4:18.4 3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:49.1 Plymouth Salem 10:11.6 Lutheran Westland 10:22.5 North Farmington 10:25 3 Livonia Churchill 10:28.0

Plymouth Canton 10:29,7

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But there are several other activities galf ine can get involved with prior to the 1999 and the law

Ford Shedow. On Monday, June 21, the second annual Larry Gilbert Memorial Youth Pro-Am will be held along with the inaugural Grand

Champions competition.

"Monday's activities will be a great start of another exciting week for golf fans of all ages in the southeastern Michigan area," said Greg Wheeler, tournament director of the Ford Senior Players Championship. "The opportunity to see such legends as Sam Sneed and many of the other former stars is

a rare treat. "And we're excited about having the Larry Gilbert Youth Pro-Am once again. It was a big hit last year, and we received some great feedback from all the participants."

The same of the party to have been the same of the same that the same that the same that the same the

opportunity to play a round of golf with a member of the Senior Tour.

In 1998, the Ford Senior Players Championship generated \$600,000 for \$7 area charities, including the Catholic Central High School-Dad's Club.

That brings the tournament's overall contributions to \$4 million since the event was moved to Dearborn in 1999.

At 8 a.m., 20 veteran senior standouts will compete in an 18-hole, two-man team format. Among those slated to participate include Sam Snead, Tommy Bolt, Doug Sanders, Charlie Sifford, Paul Runyan and Bob Goalby.

Starting at 1 p.m. the first 300 registered youths (age 14-18) will participate in an instructional clinic. At the conclusion of the clinic, Chuck "The Hit Man" Hiter will stage an exhibition using a combination of baseball

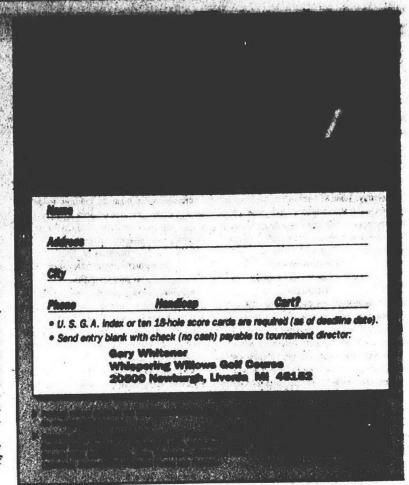
Amend the Senior Tour players elected to compete are Dave Stockton, Bob Murphy, Jus Collect and Jim Dent.

Partyliwo junior participants in the event must be nominated by a school administra-

tor, coach or PGA professional, and they should have a handicap of 25 or less. They must also carry a minimum 2.5 grade-point

"Our first year was a great success and we look forward to the Senior PGA Tour returning again this year to pay tribute to Larry Gilbert," said Wayne Doran, chairman of Ford Motor Land Development Corp. and vice-chairman of the Ford Senior Players Championship. "This event would not be nearly as successful without the help of Dave Stockton, who was a tremendous help in organizing the event and enlisting the players' support last year, and at my request, has continued to spearhead this wonderful pro-

For more information about the Larry Gilbert Pro-Am, ticket information, or any of this year's activities, call (313) 441-0300.



Rangers main job: To make golfing more fun

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

If you play golf, you've seen them on the course.

No doubt you've spoken with one, or have they had to talk to you? Perhaps you were made to feel welcome or even assisted by one.

They're the course rangers. While they serve as the symbol of authority on the course, observing to see that rules and etiquette are followed and to facilitate and even pace of play,

their job involves more. They're there to make the game of golf an enjoyable experience for all and to help the customers who patronize

their businesses. The majority of rangers are older men who are retired but still like to work part-time in the serene outdoor setting a gelf course provides.

The job doesn't pay a lot (minimum wage or a little better), but that isn't what motivates George Norbiti of Glen Octa in Farmington and the Company

of Whispering Willows in Livonia and Joe Yaksich of Fellows Creek in Canton Township to work as rangers.

One of the perks, however, is a round or two of free golf each week.

"I'm not in it for the money," said Yaksich, 55, who is self-employed and can arrange his schedule to work a few days a week at the course. "Where else would you rather be?

"It's just a beautiful place to spend a summer, on a golf course. I tried it last year and fell in love with it. I love the outdoors anyway."

Porter, 64, is one of a half dozen rangers at Whispering Willows. He retired two years ago after 35 years with Macauley's, an office supply company that was purchased by Staples.

"My wife is still working, so it's something to do," he said. "It gets me out of the house; it gets me out of the honey-

The money isn't important. It's just

getting out and working some place I no-no."

Nesbitt, 71, retired from a career in the insurance business with Amerisure (formerly Michigan Mutual) and saw rangering as a way to stay active following a bout with cancer a few years ago.
"Right now I feel terrific; I feel so good

I feel like I'm 42," he said. "When I retired I wanted to exercise, to be in the fresh air. (Glen Oaks) is a park-like setting. It's beautiful. It's a healthy thing to do, and I like people; I meet hundreds a day here."

Three primary duties of a ranger are to see that play proceeds at a normal pace, ensure the safety of the golfers and to see that carts are used properly.

"A few people will misuse the carts and ride right up on the green," Yaksich said. "Part of our job is to patrol the course to make sure people are keeping the cart 30 feet off the green unless there's a cart path. It's just common

"Now and then we'll find people chasto to think 'Oh, here's the ing the ducks with the cart, and there's the best back and gay."

As he drives around, Porter also looks for anyone driving on a green or too close to sand traps, which could cause the edge of the bunker to break down. He advises golfers to hit when ready (don't take five practice swings) and leave the green quickly (record scores at the next tee).

Slow play can create a bottleneck anywhere on the course, and the rangers always have an eye open for that.

"Sometimes you have to ask some people to speed up if they're lagging behind," Yaksich said. "You ask them politely. If things start backing up, then people start getting crabby."

A golfer who hits more than one ball off the tee or spends too much time looking for a lost ball can be a problem if the course is crowded.

"If there's one guy playing out there, I won't say anything (if he's hitting more than one ball)," Porter said. "That's OK, and I tell them that. I don't want them to think 'Oh, here's the ranger.' I'm not

Rangers are also there for the purpose of risk management and protecting people, according to Nesbitt.

"We don't want people driving into people (with their tee shots)," he said. The ranger has to protect people on course. He has a big responsibility for the security and safety of the public."

Rangers are on the front line for getting medical help if someone is struck with a golf ball or has a heart attack on the course.

Nesbitt is able to administer CPR if necessary. He also carries candy if a golfer has a blood-sugar disorder and a water jug for anyone who needs to take

Yaksich, who carries a first-aid kit as do all Fellows Creek rangers, recalled a situation last year in which a male golfer passed out after consuming too much beer.

"He had been tipping a few, and it was real hot, near 95 degrees," he said. We called EMS and eccorted them back to that part of course. Then, the guy

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Stevenson has no trouble with Woodhaters

BY READ ENGINE Broggs Warren

There are some subplots developing in Livonia Stevenson's quest for a third straight girls state soccer championship.

The Spartans took care of business Tuesday in the Division I regional semifinal against undermanned Brownstown Woodhaven, rolling to a 9-0 victory at South Lyon Middle School.

That means Stevenson (13-4-1 overall) is just three wins away from another state crown. The Spartans play in Friday night's regional final against Ann Arbor Pioneer (14-1-5) after Pioneer upended Plymouth Salem in the nightcap of the double-header, 2-

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Meanwhile, Stevenson head coach Jim Kimble, who has led Spartans to the last two state crowns, will be in Portland, Ore. to coach a club team, the Michigan Hawks.

· SHIMM S.

Kimble, who flys Thursday to Portland for the weekend Nike Premier Cup with the under-14 girls squad, will be replaced on the sidelines by assistant Lars Richters, the Stevenson boys varsity coach.

"It's a group decision on the team's part," Kimble said. "I can't score goals anyway. And Lars has a better win-loss record against Salem.

"I knew about it after we won

presented it first to my athletic director (Roger Prayur). He made it a team decision and we put it to the girls and they're consider-able with it."

Woodhaven, the Mega-Red Division champions, entered Tuesday's matchup without its two varsity goalkeepers, a JV keeper and four All-Division players.

Coach Bob Kellogg requested that Tuesday's regional semifinal be postponed to Wednesday so it would not conflict with graduation exercises, but it was denied by tournament officials.

And to the Lady Warriors' credit, they managed to stay alive for all 80 minutes by avoiding the 10-goal mercy rule.

Stevenson rang five shots off

"We had about five or six new starters, plus our top three keep-ers were out," Kellogg said. "All r seniors were gone, and we had come juniors missing because they had brothers and sisters graduating. We had eight freshman out there."

Kellogg get midfielder Georgianna Golematiss to volunteer

"She's just a gutsy kid," the Woodhaven coach said. "We did everything we could. You can't say sports is more important when you have a school-wide activity going.

"But they (Stevenson) are a great team and I don't want to take anything away from them. They did an awesome job."

Stevenson rested All-Staters Andrea Sied and Lindsay

Gusick, both nursing ankle Luther's bid bounced off there

Brianna Roy notched Steven son's first two goals, the first coming in the opening minute of the match on an assist from

and added three more second-

Megan Urbats contributed a pair of goals, while Gusick, Dana White and Wittrock each chalked up one goal and two

added assists.

(second half) had to stay alert.

Game time is 7 p.m. Friday at South Lyon Middle School.

the qualifier in Chicago and I

Salem soccer from page C1

After Raymond's first goal, the it didn't surprise me," said the Pioneer coach. "We've worked on Rocks appeared stunned. Pioneer had two more good scoring chances, one on a counter that Landefeld gave credit to Rayrequired a diving stop from Dommond for her effort. "She struck a ball about as well as anybody browski to prevent a goal by could strike a ball to the back Nicole Myint and another on a corner kick that wasn't well post." the Salem coach said. "I think it caught Jill by surprise a defended, resulting in a Pioneer

header that went just wide.

"We had three pretty tough games in a row," Landefeld noted of Salem's district run. "I don't know if they were just tired or not.

"All the credit should go to Pioneer. We definitely didn't carry (play) in the second half. We had some chances but they kept pressuring us."

Although it was a great tournament run for the Rocks, with consecutive wins over Novi, Northville and Plymouth Canton, the feeling that it could have gone at least a bit further will

Golf rangers from page C4

refused service. He was done every day in their professional playing for the day, but he refused transfer to a hospital."

Rangers also play a key role when the weather turns bad and the course has to be cleared due to lightning. The rangers notify golfers of the situation with air horns and give the walkers a ride to the clubhouse.

"You'd be surprised at the arguments you get," Yaksich said. "Some want to play one more hole. I tell them 'No, the course is closed; head for the clubhouse."

Even the simplest gesture by a helpful ranger can sometimes be much appreciated.

"Once in a while, when nature calls, a couple of the women have asked me to give them a ride to the clubhouse," Porter said.

While nearly all golfers are there to enjoy themselves, there are a few who cause problems.

Porter had to call the police and have a single player who refused to become part of a foursome on a busy Saturday

removed from the course. Another time a golfer threatened to hit Porter with a club after he admonished him for hitting more than one ball at a busy

time. Problem golfers and incidents like that are rare, however.

"Most people are considerate," Yaksich said. "There might be a few who are a little cranky if their day didn't go so well. If anyone has a problem with something, I tell them nicely and drive off to inform the clubhouse.

Most rangers are people oriented and prefer not to act like the long arm of the law. They're not the Texas Rangers, afterall.

"A ranger has to be firm but polite, assertive but not aggressive," Nesbitt said. "There's nothing worse than a ranger who thinks he has a tin badge.

"You don't want to come on too strong, because you're dealing with people and the customer is the primary focus."

It's no coincidence Nesbitt and Porter dealt with the people

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Non Martial Arts & Fitness 30848 Ford Rd. - Garden City careers and now work as rangers where they continue to use those

"The part I enjoy is helping people," said Porter, adding rangers are called player assistants in southern states to create a softer image.

"I've always been the kind of person who liked to greet people from my old salesman days. You get to know the guys who come out regularly and what time. I

like to make them feel welcome on the course."

Nesbitt makes it his mission to know the people who play golf at Glen Oaks.

"You can have 150 people on the course playing golf," he said. "It's my job to try to meet everyone out here. I stay visible so everyone on the course sees me. That's a big word for rangers you must be visible.

"I remember names so I can greet the customer just like in the insurance business. I've been involved with people all my life, and this is an extension of that

Nesbitt also knows enough Japanese, Korean and Chinese to greet golfers from those countries in their native languages.

"It's part of the welcoming process," he said, "anything to make the guests feel comfortable, so they can enjoy the game of golf."



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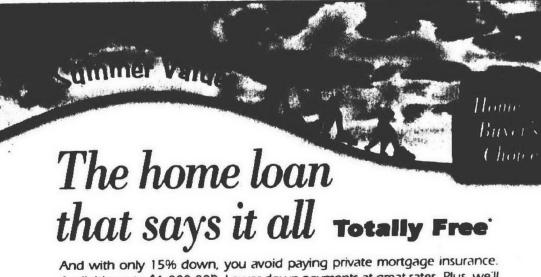
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injuries, much of the game.

Sarah Wittrock.

Stevenson led 6-0 at halftime half goals.

Julie Murray and Deanna McGrath also scored goals for the Spartans, while Jamie Hartrick and Laura Shishkovsky

Woodhaven only had two major scoring chances as Stevenson goalkeepers Lesley Hooker (first half) and Katie Westfall

With 1:30 remaining, Woodhaven's only real shot at a goal went awry when Christine

"We wanted to get up on them early," Kimble said. "We get two or three pretty quick geals and it was pretty much a done deal.""
But to maintain that intensity throughout and stay sharp is

"And we wanted to make sure we maintained our health."

The win didn't come without some casualties as both Shishkovsky and Susan Bear went down. Another player, Patti Sullivan, did not suit up, either after being injured in Friday's 3-0 district final triumph over Livonia Churchill.

Pioneer, which stunned Salem. with a pair of goals in the final... eight minutes, has not played. the Spartans this season. (Stevenson lost to Salem earlier.) this year on a goal in the final. minute, 1-0.)





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The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is holding one more public meetings to gain input on proposed changes in trout flahing regulations. The meetings will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, on Waterford Road off Dixie Highway in Waterford. For more information call up the DNR's web site at www.dnr.state.mi.us or call the fisheries division at (517) 373-1220.

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

Top Base Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, continues on Saturday, June 12, with a tournament on Smallwood Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and nonboaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer

Recrustion Area in Waterford. All kids ago 15 and under are eligible and there is no entry for. Over \$400 in prime will be awarded. To register and for more information call KD Out-doors at (248) 696-7799.

Cakland Base Masters will hold a two-man team open tournsment beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13, on Lake Orion. Entry fee is \$80 per boat and there will be a \$5 late charge for entries received after June 9. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments June 27 on Lake St. Clair, July 18 on Lk. St. Clair, Aug. 8 on Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

ST. CLAIR OPEN

The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tour-

introducing beginner backpackers to the joys and essentials of backpacking, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for June 6 and 19, July 11 and 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 to register and for more informa-

stions and trained staff to ansist participants.

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an

upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYRIG River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in June and July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

The state of the s hiking trails at Maybury State Park segmning at 10 a.m. Satur-day, June 5. Call (248) 347-2100 for details and to volunteer.

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club for a cookout and an evening hike during this program, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Proud Lake Recreation Area, Call Philip Crookshank at (313) 562-1873 for more information.

N LAKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a six-mile hike around Green Lake at the Waterloo Recreation Area during this program, which will be held Sunday, June 6. Par-ticipants are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Oil Dispatch at Middlebelt and I-96 in Livonia. Call Gloria Scicli at (248) 642-3069 or Lydia Fischer at (313) 863-8392 for more information.

DIG VALLEY

Join members of the Michigan Nature Association on a search for wild flowers during this program, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Big Valley near Milford. For directions to

Big Valley or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 875-

LAGRYPLE SAMERUMRY
Join members of the Michigan
Nature Association on a hike
through the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary during this trip, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Satur-day, June. 26, in Lakeville (north of Rochester). For directions to the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 375-

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SEASON/DATES

National Fishing Week is June 5-11.

Bass season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

June 15 is the deadline to apply for a Michigan bear hunting

CLUBS

FLY TYPIC

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield, Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELINGADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. There will be a salmon fishing seminar, covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING SUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-· tion.

BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association.

a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

ARCHERY

Oakland County Spotrtamen's Club will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 6. on its walk-through range in Clarkston. Call (248) 628-0444 for more information.

YOUTH SHOOT Royal Oak Archers will hold a youth shoot beginning at 11 a.m.

Please see OUTDOORS, C





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Saturday, June 12, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248)

Outdoors from page C8

689-2480 for more information.

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information.

LIVOMA RAMOE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead iane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JAMOOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

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Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6

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which is three miles north of the
Paless of Authors Hills, of M. & A. Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIRES Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

more information.

WONDHOUS WATERSHEDS Take a "stomp in the swamp" and discover the Clinton River watershed in celebration of River Day 99, during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5, at Independence

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CAMPTING AND CAMPS
Ages five and older can bring
their fathers and explore some outdoor lore, learn back to basics skills like knot tying and paddle around Crooked Lake during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIR Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (\$10) 685-2157. For programs at Island Lake call

ston a park as partitled for a new ston of face, electric during this program, which bearing an Sectoriber, June 1 and at 2 p.m. Bunday, June 1, at May-

In association with SOLAR and REI, volumests are moded to maintain the hilking trails at Maybury State Park beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5. PASSELY FESSION CLOSE The entire family can learn the

basics of fishing during this program, which will be held Sunday, June 13, 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, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

Take a guided trip around Stony Lake and help paddle the 34-ho Voyageur cames during this pro-gram, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, at Stony Creek. ANDIAL TRY-IT

Brownie scouts will be able to complete all the requirements for the Animal Try-It badge during this program, which will be held throughout the day on Saturday, June 5, at Indian

SPACE TRY-IT

Brownie scouts will be able to complete all the requirements for the Space Try-It badge during this program, which will be held throughout the day on Saturday, June 5, at Indian Springs.

Venture knee deep into Stony Creek to capture the inhabitants of the creek's gravel bottom and mucky bank during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 5, at Stony Creek.

SNAPPER

Learn all about enapping turtles during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at Stony Creek.

wer the important rale wet lands play in our environment during this guided walk, which s at 2 p.m. Sunday, Ju

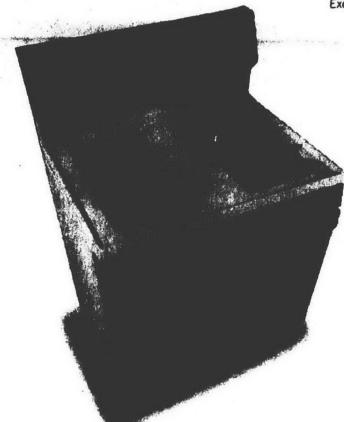
Learn all about pand life durin this naturalist-led walk, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Indian Springs. Children must be age five or older.

The 1999 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.

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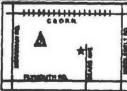
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vihe at ld.

n's egin e 6.

1 a.m. alk-

Agents Sules. Hoper pitched superby in relief of Duffey, who didn't survive the first after giving up three runs on three hits, two walks and one hit batter.

"He was having control probleme," Walters said. "It was nice to see him come back and have a good outing on Sunday."

Haeger, the winning pitcher, didn't allow a hit until the fifth when Salem bunched three hits for its fourth run. Mike Hoben, Joe Rixxi and David Winter each collected two hits for Salem.

CC scored nine runs in the third, thanks to five hits and five walks, highlighted by Woodruff's two-run double.

Malek crushed a three-run homer to right field during the same at-bat in which he sent a pitch 400 feet, only to watch it go

Malek has been walked 39

He was pressing early, trying to impress scouts. Now he's taking What you give me.

ing What you give me.'
Casey and Woodruff finished with two hits each as seven Shamrocks recorded at least one bit

In the win over North, CC ace Anthony Tomey started for the first time since losing a 4-3 decision to Redford Union May 17.

He was scratched from his last start, Monday, May 24 against St. Mary's, because of a pulled muscle in his rib cage area.

Tomey allowed five runs, three earned, on three hits and six walks with seven strikeouts in 3 2/3 innings. He was one out shy of being the pitcher of record.

"He's back to business, I think," Walters said of their ace. Rogowski was 3-for-3 with

Rogowski was 3-for-3 with three RBI, all coming on a three-

Jon Johnson improved to 6-1 with the shutout win, allowing five hits and two walks, with eight strikeouts, in seven innings. Andrew Copenhaver led the offense with a double, a triple and a run batted in; Joe Cortellini added a base hit and an RBI, and Bryan Kay had a double.

The win was the Chiefs' 20th of the season.

Turnabout is fair play, or so the saying goes, and that's what happened to Canton in its second Big Guns game. Birmingham Brother Rice stopped the Chiefs on one hit in posting a 2-0 shutout victory.

The only hit was a single by Jason Evans.

Cortellini absorbed the pitching loss, despite a good effort. Cortellini gave up one earned run on five hits and four walks, striking out four. His record for the season is now 2-3.

the season is now 2-3.
"He did a great job," said Can-

Character 2 Paradourtes of Liverale Stormenton | Ray Rabb won a gred between two of Characters 1 top pitchers and kept the Spartane alive in the 1989 baseball season Trenday.

Rabe threw a one-hit shutout as Stevenson defeated Farmington pitcher Charlie Avery and the Falcons in a pre-district game at Plymouth Canton.

The Spartans (18-9) advance to the Division I district tournament Saturday and will play North Farmington at 11 a.m. in a semifinal game at Canton.

Rabe struck out six, walked four and hit one batter.

The Falcons had their only hit in the fourth inning, a one-out

infield single by Jim Clarahan.
Stevenson scored its lone run in the first inning. Gajda hit a leadoff double, went to third on Dan Wilson's groundout and scored on Rabe's groundout.

This weekend, add joining a NASCAR Pit Crew to your kid's list of chores.

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ting honest, caring, dayed SM, 27-34, 5'10'+, for

employed SM, 27-34, 5'10'+, for LTE. No german, 82-531 GRET (CEPT SECURIT Ampality, SWIFF, SJ, model dripher, who employ gat appro-budge, treat. Security allow-tes, 8 SWIM, 28-35. For LTE.

tive, 6 SWM, 28-36. For LTR. 1878772

LET'S MAKE LIFE COMPLETE
Putity health care professional, classy, stender, youthful SWF, 84", blonderforour, N/S, homeowner, he dependents, enjoys biding, denoting, golf, thesiter, movies. Seeting educated SWFM, 46+, ernsiterally/financially secure, for friendship, possible LTR. 187388

LET'S EXTART WITH COPPEE Widewed WF, 80, 51", blendships, N/S, solal dirinler, financially/serrodionally secure, enjoys diving intout, thesiter, golf, playing cards. Seeting honest man, 56-64, with good sense of hattor, to others the golden years with, 187381

harror, to share the gotten years with. \$2331

LET'S BISHARICE CUST LIVES Very pretty, energetic, sponis-neous, petitle SWF, 43, long blande/tazel, N/S, N/D, loves harses, nature, history, severaling, conversations. Seeking serve and more in handsome, intelligent men. \$24104

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Silm, educated, financially secure, than-eyed blande, nifty secure, chimothe, fun and information. How about you? Seeking active gentleman who is sweet and warm, age unimportant.

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Blender DWF, 43, 5'F', blender
green, enjoys movies, denoing,
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Beauthi, intelligent BF enjoys movies, trips, dining out, quist/romantic evenings at home. Seating male, 40-81, 5'8"+. financially/emotionally, secure. financially/emotionally secure, for possible LTR. \$2000

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SWEET SUMMERS.
Great-looking, trim SM, 36, 5'11", sandy/shak, enjoys cottage, bost, motorcycle. Seeking alim get, that I can love more today their yesterday but not as much as personal fello it. \$2461

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Earygoing, open-minded SWM, 31, 14.0ths. 6.19°, brownblue enjoys quist evenings at horne, dring out, playing pool. Seeking alender SWF. 200–30s with similar interests for LTR. Disease-live, no garries. \$2.004

ARE YOUTHE ONEY Honest, outgoing SWF, 25–30s, similar motor-cycles, mountain billing, outgoing, switz, 25–30s, similar motors, and much more. Seeking pretty, furrey, honest, eugening sWF. 25–30s, similar interests. \$2.7798

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Down-to-earth, good-tooking, Casholic SWFM, 35, 57 HOB, innexist seeking, country, the seeks altractive, educated SSF, 24–40, 48-figure preterred, for sizzing out, movies, dining, coulting, these of conders spontaneous events, Pacularity outgoing, educated, very good tooking, SWM, 38, 57, 140bs, engineering manager, with MBA, enjoys outdoor activities, travel, sising, gotting Seeking intelligent, well-aducated SF, 25–36, for friendship, leading to LTR \$2373

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BANESPOOT ON THE SEACH Warm weather, outdoorsy S.M. 46, 59", 1820s, dark brown blue, spiritual, sensual, sensitive, outdoor calles, hitting, souddoor calles, hitting, souddoor calles, hitting, souddoor calles, hitting, souddoor calles, hitting, Seeting soutmate SF, 29-44, sense of humor a plue. \$7923

WECOWERS OF WESTANDANOS-Anyone can call. This open-midded, throndy SWM, with verted interests, seets happy, easy-going SWF who enjoys life and good mate companionality. \$873001

SWM, 5°S - 1808s, presentations, enjoys alone dericing, sports, dining out, movies, threater Seating pette S/OWF: 49-95, for LTP! 973747

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Youthful, financially-temotionally secure SWFM, 65, 5°S - N/O, enjoys yogs, gotting, sking, bitting and cocasional glass of threating and the second glass of threating and the second glass of threating and threating glass of threating and threating a T2721

SECOND TIME AROUND Spunly, attractive, fun SF, 5'3', 1250s, blondefolue, seeks SWM, 60-, for faning, camping, denoting, etc. \$24078

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SO MUCH TUNTO BE HAD The SWP 1 year on the swall of the swall of

GET GORVE Personable passe SW mom, SS who encore music is pop-ing to share transactionard run with a carry, considerate SWM, 33-45. Adv. 1718

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE Fun-laying DMCF 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the out-doors and gardening, is seek-ing a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad#.4488

LET'S CUDDLE Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125|bs. with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys tamily barbe-cues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM, 51-61. Ad#.1992

THE POWER OF LOVE SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking for a sincere, com-passionate SWM, 52-62. Ad#.7141

A RARE FIND Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a tamily-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Add 8317

COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, honest and fun-lov-Ing, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad#.4536

FRESH START Hardworking, Catholic DWF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, car-ing, Catholic WWWM, 48-52, without children at home, for

friendship first. Ad#,3907 NEW TO THE AREA Sweet DWCPF, 27, 5'9", is an nonest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad#.1531

LOVE'S IN THE AIR Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad#.1203

IRRESTIBLE Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad#.2468

UNTIL NOW Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2451

VALUES HUMOR Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad#.2041

LET'S TALK Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes. who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relation-ship. Ad#.3333

SOUND LIKE YOU? Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 86-67, a N/S, who's interested in friend-enby and dempenionship. She enacts traveling movies, danoing reading and more.

HONESTY COUNTS morn of one 26, 5'or, the outdoors drams in the state of the state of

CHILD OF GOD Course of the co

WALKS WITH THE LORD Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad#.1236

MAKE THE CONNECTION Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Adv. 8585

GOD IS FIRST Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9" who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad#.6623

GREAT TIMES AHEAD She's an outgoing and friendly DWC mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad#.1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad#:4734

IF YOU'RE A POLISHED... Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, sho Ad#.5454 shopping and more.

START AS FRIENDS Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad#.2828

SIMPLY YOURS SWF 50, 5'5", who music, the arts and more, is seeking a warm-hearted SWM, 40-60. Ad#.9114

CONSIDER ME Personable, brown-eyed blonde DWCF, 50, 5'4", slender, is seeking an educated SWPM, 45-60. without children. Ad#.2323

SIMPLY MARVELOUS Down-to-earth, Born-Again DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicycling, Bible study, dancing, movies, music and more. She's seeking a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad#.4240

IT HAS TO BE YOU Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys traveling, movies, the theater, walking, dancing and gardening, seeks a loving SWM, 59-64. Ad#.3138

AVAILABLE Childless, Catholic SWPF, 30, 5'5", is interested in meeting a Catholic SWPM, 27-35, for quality time together. Ad#.1126

JOIN HER... In celebrating her love for the Lord. She's a SBCF, 48, 5'5", looking for a SBCM, 45-57, who is also searching for that spe-cial someone. Ad#.7110

DISCOVER ME Catholic SWPF, 32, 5'11", who enjoys working out, reading and traveling, would like to meet a Catholic SWPM, 30-45. Ad#.1475

BE SURE TO SMILE Spice up your life, be sure to call this friendly, sincere SWPF, 39, 5'5", who is hoping to hear from a considerate, honest SWM, age unimportant. She enjoys movies and music, denoing and spending time with friends. Add: 7733

ALL THAT & MORE Slender, upbeat SWF, 42, 5'6', who enjoys outdoor activities, country music and dining out, is looking for a possible relationship with a gentle, active SWM, 42-55, with a good sense of humor, Adv. 256 Mary Verylon

GOOD LISTENER Here's a laid-back, but fun DB mom, 34, 5', who's waiting to hear from you, a BBM, 32-42, who loves children and going to church. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, long conversa-tions and dining. Add: 1234

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE SWF, 35, enjoys gardening, animals and spectator sports. She would like to meet a SWM, N/S, who likes meetingul conversations. Hopefully, a serious relationants at light serious. niereste

ONE OF A KIND own to earth, custodial SW id, 40, 5'9', brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbacue's; candlelight dinners, cader point and camping, seeks LTR, with sincers, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad#.5858

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., likes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with mends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who shares similar interests and who realizes how important housesy is to a rela-tionahip, AdM/(855)

Lesus d'alle Bassed Romance

SEARCHING Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1" 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship, Ad#.4251

DELIGHTFUL Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.3580

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.2942

SEARCHING Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-

50. Ad#.6900 JUST YOU AND I Considerate SWCM, 36, 6'3", who enjoys working out, has his heart set on finding that one special lady, a sweet, sincere SWCF, 28-38, to share interests, friendship and a possible LTR. Ad#.2739

FAITH & DEVOTION Pleasant, never-married SWPCM, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S.

FAMILY-ORIENTED Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Add.1414

Ad#.1111

HONESTY COUNTS

Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad#.4141

PATIENTLY WAITING He is a humorous Catholic

SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad#.7000 DESTINY

Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outdoors, is seeking an open-minded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try new things. Ad#.1999

OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11" with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. Ad#.3884 **AMAZING GRACE**

Born-Again DWC dad of two, 36, 6'1", who enjoys church activities, working on cars and

more, is seeking a well-rounded SWCF, 44 or under. Ad#.1944 CONFIDENT Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF,

25-41, for a possible relation-

ship. Ad#.1201 SETTLE DOWN Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad#.4567

LET'S MEET SOON Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35., who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad#.9855. and working out year 2415 and control of the contro CAN YOU RELATE?

He's a Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", with brown hair and thue eyes, who's educated employed and outgoing. He enjoys music, the arts and being around family and friends. He seeks a passionate and caring SWF, 27-42, who enjoys similar interests. Add: 4242

GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Add. 4163

HEART TO HEART

Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes self-employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad#.4653

MAKE THAT CHOICE Handsome, slim SWCM, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad#.4545

PUTS GOD FIRST This wonderful DWCM, 42, 5'9", is seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys the outdoors and puts God first in her life. Ad#.6667

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Handsome SWPM, 36, 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad#.1534

THINK YOU'RE THAT LADY? DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, fun-loving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad#.1885

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME Hardworking, Catholic DWM, 47, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic 35-55, for friendship first. Ad#.3524

NEW IN TOWN

Want to meet a great guy, then call this friendly DWC dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, out-door sports and living life to the fullest. Ad#.3841

NEVER-MARRIED Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad#.1970

HONESTY TOPS MY LIST Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys blke riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. Ad#.4275

THE MARRYING KIND Shy DWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad#.2328

FIND OUT TODAY SWM, 41, 5'10", seeks an intelligent, honest SWF, 30-45, who enjoys music, writing, reading, drawing and painting. Ad#.1951

HONESTY COUNTS Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6',1' who enjoys youth ministry, out-door activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, without children. Ad#.2843

MOMS WELCOME Handsome and athletic DWM. 39, 6'1", who enjoys traveling, and more, seeks a slender SWCF, 28-44, to share life with. Ad#.2415

SOMEONE SPECIAL Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", is looking to meet a slender, attractive, outgoing SWF, for a morrogamous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out. AdW. 1961

EUS FOAR SVAN CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRAC

AME YOU COMPATTBLE?

Outgoing DBCM, 45, 6'2'
would like to meet a sing SWF25-40, without children at
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SO AMAZING

A shy and reserved SWM, 38, 6'1", wants to break out of his shell. If you're a SWF, 19-39 and are athletic, value family life and want to meet a good man, you could be the one. Ad#.2580

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ENHANCE MY LIFE Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40, 5'10", who enjoys sports and physical activities, is looking to share interests and a meaningful friendship with an outgoing, sincere, attractive SWF, age unimportant. age unimportant. Ad#.3931

SAYING MY PRAYERS Outgoing, family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 24, 5'3", never-married, who enjoys the outdoors and sports, wants to rneet a compatible, Catholic SWF, 21-28. Ad#.4322

MONOGAMOUS Professional, Catholic DWM, 42, 5'9", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and more, seeks a down-to-earth, SWF, 33-48 Catholic Ad#.2753

FRESH START

Humorous SWM, 38, 6', with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, gotf and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 25-40, who has good values, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8860

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Never-married SWM, 41, 6' who enjoys dining out, movies, sports, working out and outdoor activities, is seeking a slender D/SWF, 25-40, with similar interests similar interests. Ad#.2799

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MUSIC

George Strait brings caravan of country artists to Silverdome



STAFF WRITER

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Call it Lollapalooza with a twang.

A caravan of country artists pulls into the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday as part of the feetival with the longest name - Nokia Presents the George Strait Chevy Truck Country Music Festival.

The eight-hour event includes performances by Strait, the Dixie Chicks, Tim McGraw, Kenny Chesney, Jo Dee Messina, Mark Wills and Asleep at the Wheel, as well dors, lifestyle exhibits and recreation-

y, who hits the stage around din-described the day-long event as "It's a lot of fun. Tim McGraw's on the bill It's a lot of fun for me to be out on the road. I've toured a lot with the Dixie Chicks. It's

Chesney is touring in support of his fifth album, "Everywhere We Go" (BNA Records). This album has been called one of his best, thanks to his wider vocal range.

"I feel like my voice has grown a lot in the past couple of years and I really wanted to capture that. It's gotten higher, deeper and wider - I don't quite know how to explain it, but it has," Chesney explained.

"It's more of a tempo-oriented record. We wanted to make it that way. That's the only way we recorded differently. We went in and took a bunch of songs into the studio and tried to make something of them."
One of those songs is "You Had Me From

Please see STRAIT, E2

W900s George Straft, Tim McGraw, Dixle Chicks, Kenny Cheshey, Jd Dee Messins, Mark Wills, and Asleep at the Wheel WISAU's Perform as part of The Goorge Strett Chevy Truck Country Music Festival WYSCHOOL 1 p.m. Seturday

TOOSCHT TO: \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50 plus 4 \$1.50 facility fee. For more information, call (246) 645-6666. Vielt http://www.georgestraft.com for four photos and to register for a chance to win a trip to meet Straft on the leaf stop of the tour.

thered to be much during Buctom's first Leasy at the

Be inspired, entertained at the DIA on Friday

Enjoy Celtic music, pottery demonstrations and puppet workshops during Hudson's First Fridays at the DIA, 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 4 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ava., Detroit.

Programs are free with recomd museum donation of \$4 adults, \$1 children, members free, Call (313) 833-7900 for more information, or www. dia. org on the Web. The 30-minute documentary

video "Elvis and Marilyn" will be shown continuously. It offers a look into the mythology of these two American idols through the eyes of contemporary artists

they inspired.
At 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Dr. Antonia Bostrom, assistant curater, European Sculpture and Decorative Arts, discusses a selection of sculptures dating from the 15th to 17th centuries.

Irish musician John Hoban performs traditional Celtic

There will be a drop in pupper workshop for all ages 6-8:30 p.m. Learn how to make a mixed media puppet of your own to take home. Children under 13 must be accompanied by an

Stop by for an informal drawing session with Detroit artist Gail mally-mack, 6-8:30 p.m. No experience needed. Materials

provided - pencil drawings only.

Ceramic artist Marie Wee
demonstrates wheel-thrown pottery techniques 6-8:30 p.m.

Visit the "Glass, Glass, Glass"
collection, 70 pieces of 20th century studio glass from the core
collection, which sommers this

collection, which compose this shimmering installation.

Many works have not been on display for years, while others. are recent gifts:

Current exhibitions include "Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary," and "Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs."

oryday influences sidings film career has be short but even. After a builting in John Singulture's film Taggard the Hood in 1901, he perigite on to win an observant with John Nicholson, Jone Cruise, Sahi Moore and Williams. But it instructed by a superstary who influence his acting shifty.

"Meeting people affects me. Shaking their hands hoding a conversation affects in separately as an acte. If I was to be a reporter, I would study the way

Process of the second of the s pitched to HBO and stuff. They were very excited about it and then blew it off. I do want to get back into that," he explained.

He dough spherits however, to the their set for their set of set

Domn. There's for Ice Cube because there's it, or Beloved, and who quickly put the most bis most in most the most in most the most the most through

Td like to see also cent. I know we wan know we got beat all the time."

Strait from page El

Hello," a tune that Chesney co-wrote with Skip Ewing, based on a line from "Jerry Maguire."

"Then one day, they meet somebody and decide that maybe they will. That's what that some is all about. It talks about how

that love was so intense that it' tore down every wall he built around his heart."

For the song "Baptism," Ches-ney opliaborated with his idol Randy Travia.

"It's amazing, the fact that he's on my record and being a part of my career. Fve known Randy for a couple years. We were backstage at the CMA awards. I told him what he's meant to me and we just talked about maybe doing something together," Chesney explained.

"I thought he was kidding. It

was really a cool thing."

The George Strait Pestival has also been a cool thing for country music fans. Nearly every show on the tour has sold out, save her the Pontiac date.

In the tour's first year, 1998, it was the most successful festival concert, grossing more than \$81 million with nearly one million fans in attendance. The '96 teams had a higher average attendance than Elton John, Rolling Stones or Eric Clapton.

The bottom line for Changey is the tour is fun.
The impefit is you're playing

is front of so many people. I shink that it helps you instead of geing and doing a fair on your wa. Plus the fact that I'm tour-act with George Strait is awe-

He added that he has one of but time slots.

the best time slets.
The show starts at 1 p.m. and George goes on at 8 p.m. I'm kind of like in the middle, while everyone is still sober."

around blindbeip the build.

Fig. () Company (see Sec.)

MacDonald of Waterford), who never seems to stay ahead of the hero's devious rise.

His boss, J. B. Biggley, played by Keith Legard of Franklin, is parhaps the most innocent leach. of trouble with vivacious Hedy La Rue, a busty femme fatale played by Krystyn Irvine of

gyal Oak. Though she's not the hero's romantic interest (that belongs to Rosemary, played by Jan Casai of Bloomfield Hills), Irvine said her blond, scantly-clad charactor is a plumb role.

While the show is chock-full of hum-along songs, the only one that ever made it big was "I

Believe in You," a love song that Finch sings to his mirror image in the executive bathroom as his colleagues interject "Gotta Stop

With a young cast and an older script, Grant has had to be as much a history teacher as a director. References to Judith Anderson, an eminent a a bygone era, and to General Douglas MacArthur's famous "I shall return" vow are often lost

on the twenty-something cast.

"When I try to explain, it's rather amusing. Some of the older people are laughing and the younger kids are sitting there stone-faced," said Grant.

Yet the script is anything but youth.

dated. Even today, most of us canrelate to a corporation that's just big enough so people aren't really sure exactly what the next guy does.

Certainly since the production first opened, a lot in this world has changed.

We no longer think of Washlaws of men and women in the workplace have changed," said

But human nature may be a constant. That's why there's an abundance of humor still to be found in "How to Succeed..." Although 30 years older, the play retains that grin of impetuous

music, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Ameritech Observer & Eccentric Ameritech Transitions: ities to we 10 10 1/15 SOUTHER OWNERS



Baster presents and lyri by Haru day-Sat day-Sat 2:30 p.m Sponbe Ypeilan Thursda days-So Call (73

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EMU grads give fantastik help

Eastern Michigan University presents "The Funtasticks," book and lyrics by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt, 8 p.m. Pri-day-Saturday, June 4-5, Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8 at the Sponberg Theatre on EMU's Ypsilanti campus. Tickets \$7 for Thursday performances, \$19 Pridays-Saturdays, \$10 Sunday. Call (734) 487-1221.

The first time Dennis Cockrum played one of the fathers in "The Fantasticks," he was a student at Eastern Michigan University and dating the woman who played his daughter.

Now he's old enough to be his daughter's father and an awardwinning actor.

"It's a shared experience, the first time you fall in love and get your heart broken," said Cockrum explaining why he believes "The Fantasticks" is such a popular show.

He's sharing the stage in the production which opens June 4 with another EMU alumni, and professional actor, Mike McCafferty. "Mike was in my classes." said Cockrum.

On stage and off, they're playing fatherly roles, sharing a little bit about what they know about the "real world of acting."

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"We're teaching workshops about the business, pictures, resumes and agencies" said Cockrum. "We're also doing scene work on camera. Working on camera is different than working on stage."

Cockrum grew up in Plymouth, and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1977. He returned in 1984 to earn a master's degree.

Ken Stevens, who is directing "The Fantasticks," directed it when Cockrum was a student.

"He was the person who

exposed us to what professional theater would be like," said

regularly try to bring proescional actors in. If they're alumni it's even better," said Stevens who is managing direc-tor of theater at EMU. "It's part of Eastern's general culture to be pretty personal and keep up with alumni. It's the nature of our campus. Mentoring is impar-tant part of our mission. We're here to pregare people for work, and I don't think there's a better way than mosting people who are in the profession. It helps the students develop professional relationships to when they move relationships so when they move to New York or Chicago they already know someone who can help show them around." Coming home to work with

students and perform has been fun. "I'm actually surprised by the number of people who have not seen The Fantasticks," said Cockrum. The musical is celebrating is 40th year of continuous production at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York this month.

El Gallo narrates the story of neighbors Luisa and Matt who believe they are in love despite being separated by a wall and the "feud" of their fathers. Played by Cockrum and McCafferty, the fathers have been friends all

The wall falls, the lovers split up and then discover the true meaning of love.

"It has great songs, 'Try to Remember,' it's fun," said Cockrum. "I like to do theater in the spring. There's an energy you get from a live audience. Unfortunately, it's hard to make a living

When the show closes on June 12, Cockrum will be packing his bags to head back to Lee Angeles, which is now home.

"Ill be going for auditions," he said. "It beats working for a living. Working a 9-to-5 job would make the crasy," he said.

My mom and dad still live in Plymouth, and being here a month gives me time to be around family and a chance to be doing something as well," he

"Cheers" fans might recognise Cockrum as the guy who mar-ried Carla's daughter. He's also ared on episodes of "Melrose Place, "Home Improvement," "Northern Exposure" and ER."

Film credits include "Uncle Buck," "The Glimmer Man," and Desperate Measures." He also appears in the Showtime version of "Inherit the Wind," which aired Saturday. "I seem to have done more

comedy," he said. "Although I did do a dramatic role in Inherit the

He received the Joseph Jefferson Citation for Guildenstern in *Rosencrantz and Guilderstern are Dead" at the Court Theatre in Chicago; and the Artisan Award for Jan in the world theatre premiere of "Mr. 80%" at Victory Gardens Theatre in

McCafferty, formerly artistic director of Genetti's Little Theatre of Northville, is currently an associate guest artist for the Lamb's Players Theatre in San Diego. He has appeared in five independent films, and as Direct TV's "Answer Man."



On stage: Chuck Ganchorre (left) as the mute, Brandon Burns as Luisa and Tyson Navarre as Matt in the Eastern Michigan University production of "The Fan-

13TH ANNUAL

RENDEZVOUS ON THE ROUGE

MICHIGAN COLONIAL FESTIVAL

12 & under Free

Saturday, June 12

10AM - 5PM 7PM - 10PM

Sunday, June 13

10AM - 4:30 PM

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French, British & Native

American Style Camps,

18th Century Crafts, Music,

Children's Games Sheep Herding,

Cannon Demonstrations,

Battle Tactical Demonstration

On The Rouge

\$4.00 per person

Celebrate 40th year of Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

(PRNewswire) - A half million people from all over the country will take over the streets of Ann Arbor, Michigan from July 21-24 to view and purchase art from a wide variety of artists. Art from all over the United States as well as from around the world will be on exhibit at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

Eleven hundred artists offering both traditional and contemporary art are juried annually to ensure that the highest quality and excellence in art is presented at the fairs.

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs combine the talents of the artists with a host of merchant displays lining the streets, food galore, art demonstrations, a variety of music, street performances, children's activity centers, and much more!

The original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair began forty years ago. The first fair, "An experiment in Arts and Crafts" began in 1960 and spanned 3 blocks with 99 artists hanging their work on wire strung between parking meters, or placed in boxes of sand on the pavement. Forty years, 26 blocks and 1,000 more artists later, the fairs continue to paint the town.

In addition to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, The State Street Area Art Fair and The Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair have

also come aboard, expanding the fair. Each fair has something unique to offer, decorating the streets of Ann Arbor with vibrant displays that offer a variety of art media including glass, painting, ceramics, photography, fiber, jewelry, wood and more.

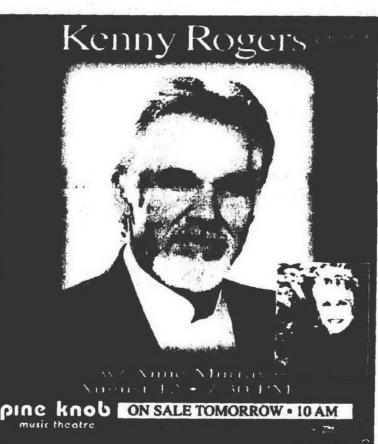
Performance areas will be dispersed throughout the fairs offering an eclectic diversity of talented musicians from around the world.

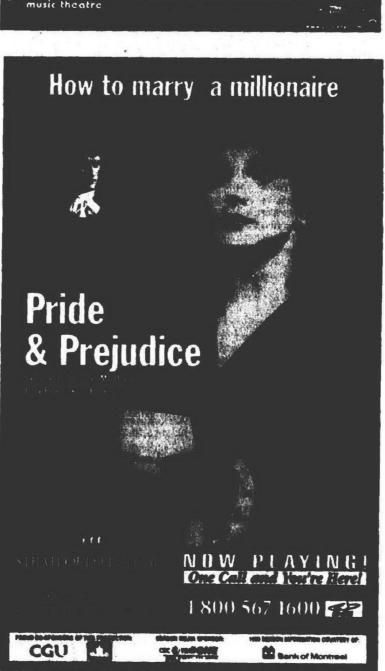
Jugglers, magicians and more will be interacting with children, offering entertainment for the whole family. Children and adults are also encouraged to stop by the Children's Activity Center and the Imagination Station to create their own artistic masterpiece.

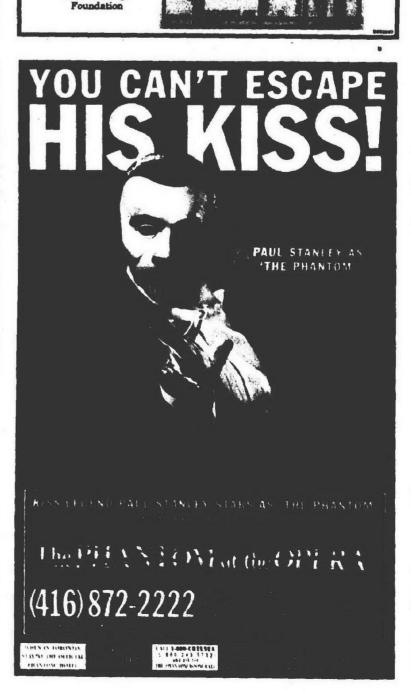
Information booths will be positioned throughout the fairs offering free guides with artist listings, maps, shuttle information, and a schedule of music events and other activities. Fair hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday.

Fair sponsors include: Absopure, Farmer Jack, Flagstar Bank, Keebler, Minute Maid, Sprint PCS, and Tempus Resorts.

Media sponsors include: HOUR Detroit Magazine, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, WKQI, and WWJ.









mys, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. rs. \$15. (313) 868-1347 or http://www.culturefinder.com or Per Tribupt.com "I Love You; You're Parlect, Now Change," rune through June 27 at the

theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248) 646-6606

COLLEGE EMU THEATRE

"The Fantasticks," & p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5 and Thursday Seturday, 10-12, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the Sponberg Theetre on Eastern Michigan University's campus, Ypallenti. \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-Saturday, \$10 Sunday, \$2 discount for tickets purchased more than 20 minutes in advance. (734) 487-1221

COMMUNITY THEATER

STAGECRAFTERS

"Crazy for You," 8 p.m. Thursday-Seturday, June 3-5, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-8430; Dinner theater package from Illusions Bar and Grill, Royal Oak. (248) 586-1313 PLANET ANT

"Lib," an original play by Kim Carney, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, Jurie 3-27, at the theater, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 365-4948 or www.planetant.com PONTIAC THEATRE IV

You're a Good Man Charle Brown," 7 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the D. Den and Betty Kahn Building of the Jewish Community Center, \$11, \$9 JCC members. (248) 661-7636 ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Seturdays, June 4-5 and 11-12, and Thursday, June 10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, In the Cranbrook Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bioomfield Hills. \$15, \$12 seniors/students age 18 and younger, (248) 644-

WALK & SQUAWK PERFORMANCE

"Who It is." a musical journey in search of American identity written and performed by Andy Kirehner, a tupestry of Jazz, gospel, reggee, scat, remixed Debuesy, Yiddish, Afro-Cuber; and rep muelc, June 3-6 and 10-13, Charles M. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit. \$18. 615 studente/seniors/museum members. (313) 494-5800

ZEITGEIST THEATRE Eugene Ionesco's "Victims of Duty: A Pasudo-drama," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through June 12, st Zeltgelst, 2061 Michigan Ave., west of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit. (313) 965-9192 REDURT ZION CHURCH OF

"The Alabaster Viel," a musical play exploring human relationships, illestyles dual personalities of several biblige Specialism, 7 p.m. Friday. Salaras, Lary 1.5 and 2 p.m. Security, June E, of the church, 4000. Marches Rosel, 81, 510 first and second rows. (249) Sept 6100.

LOUTE.

Festival features 'Smooth' jazz

The "V98.7 Smooth Jazz-Fest" June 4-6 features local and national performers. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 5, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 6. The festival takes place at the Southfield Civic Center on the Village Green, 26000 Evergreen Road at Civic Center Road.

Friday performances free for those with entrance passes obtained through event sponsors. Entrance passes available at all Co/Op Optical stores and participating Ameritech Celluar locations.

Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday performances are \$18 each day, or \$28 for both days. Saturday and Sunday tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, or call (248) 645-6666. For more information, call the V98.7 Information line, (248) 855-2400, the event hot line (734) 453-9157

Featuring entertainment, face painting,

50/50 raffle, good and merchandise

sales, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

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Artior. Donations go to Humane Society

FORD-MERCURY RESTORERS CLUB

Mercury cars at Art on the Avenue with

120 exhibiting artists, and entertain-

ment 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June

5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5

in Deurborn's West Village on Monroe

between Michigan Avenue and Garrison.

PETRI (ONE'S QUOCES 1989 Fullying (pasters Prescent Gered Ford, Islan Thomas, Mays Angelou, Zig.

Zigler, Paul Hervey, Mort Crim, Dr. Ted

Breer and Tom Hopkins, & s.m. Tuesday June 15, The Palete of Auburn Hills, 2

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nehip Dr., Auburn Hills. (800)

of Huron Valley. (734) 662-5585 ext.

Features display of classic Ford and

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"DOG WALK-A-THON"

or http://www.wattsupinc.com

Here's the schedule: Friday, June 4 3:30 p.m. Gates open 4:30 p.m. Randy Scott 5:30 p.m. Break 6 p.m. Kimmie Horne 7 p.m. Break 7:30 p.m. Alexander Zonjic 9 p.m. Break 9:30 p.m. Lee Ritenour 11 p.m. Show ends Saturday, June 5 11 a.m. Gates open noon Tim Bowman 1 p.m. Break 1:30 p.m. Diana Krall 3 p.m. Break 8:30 p.m. Rick Braun 5 p.m. Break 5:30 p.m. Keiko Matsui 7 p.m. Break 7:30 p.m. Earl Klugh

Sunday, June 6 noon Gates open 1 p.m. Straight Ahead 2 p.m. Break 2:30 p.m. Brian Bromberg 4 p.m. Break 4:30 p.m. Spyro Gyra 6 p.m. Break 6:30 p.m. Larry Carlton 8 p.m. Break 8:30 p.m. Evening of Guitars and Saxes 10 p.m. Show ends Also of note:

Jazzfest '99 - Seventh annual festival 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 5 in the Ferndale High School Courtyard, 881 Pinecrest. Add day admission \$5 per adult; \$3 seniors/children; children under age 6 are free. Bring blankets and lawn chairs to sit on. Call (248) 547-1700 Ext. 5115 for information.

Features professional, high school and middle school jazz bands.

9:30 p.m. Peabo Bryson

11 p.m. Show ends

9 p.m. Break

BENEFITS

The Birmingham Village Players and the

Cranbrook Writers Gulid present a liter-

ary evening in honor of the 100th

anniversary of the Detroit Women

Writers, features excerpts from their

recently published anthology "Century

of Voices," 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at

Birmingham. \$25, proceeds go to sup-

the theater, Woodward and Chestnut,

port programs of the Village Players

and Cranbrook Writers Guild. (248)

Golf event teeing off at 8:15 a.m.

Course, 36000 West Seven Mile,

fee, golf cart, prizes, breakfast and

lunch. Proceeds go to the Livonia

Symphony Orchestre. (734) 464-

"FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH"

2741/(734) 421-1111

Wednesday, June 16 (continental break-

Livonia. \$100 per galler, includes green

Gournat brunch with the Larry Nozero

Quartet and guest artist Johnny Trudell,

noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the

termen Building at Schoolcraft

pe: 18600 Haggerty, between Six geen Mile roads, Livonia. \$25, to

de for the Michigan Jazz

Fastive hav 18 at Schoolcraft College.

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(248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454

fast at 7:30 a.m.), at Fox Creek Golf

"CHIP IN FOR THE ARTS"

646-0658

June 5. (248) 852-5297 "AUTHORS ON STAGE"

PAMILY EVENT

LISA HUNTER'S ECO-CAMPFIRE Singer/songwriter Lisa Hunter takes children on a ride from take to ocean along a wild river to learn about aquatic inhabitants, human use and the role of water as the "life-blood" of Earth, 1 p.m. Seturday, June 5, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 852-7932

SUMMER CONCERT

DETROIT BRASS SOCIETY Performs at the Summer Clock Concerts 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, June 4, at the bandshell, Northville, Free. (248). 349-7640

CLASSICAL

KAZIMIERZ BRZOZOWSKI The sward-winning plenist performs a recital of Chopin, Liszt and ininoff, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6 et North Congregational Church, 86520 W. Tirelys Mile Road, west of Drake Road, Fermington Hills. \$15, \$10 studista/sentors. (248) 669-0272 DECADEL SYNEPHONY ORCHESTRA With Cuban-born planiat Horaclo Gutlerrez, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Weedward Ave.... Detroit, (\$13-848, and \$49-860 box sestaj. (313) 678-6111

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day of walk. Advance registration by

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20. 21 and okter (315) 832-3010 HISTOR MEPLER/MICHELE RANIO/TODD CURTIS 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, at the No.VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar In the Hotel Suronette, 27790 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 395-5210; 8-11 p.m.

Fridage-Saturdays, at Northern Lakes Saufood Company in the Kingsley Inn. 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 646-7900; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Suturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 305-7333 RANDY JOHNSTON

9:30 gant: Thursday-Seturdey, June 10-12, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$10. 21 and older. (734)

ce2 5200 Miles (Asubus TRIO 7-12 p.m., reldays-Saturdays, June 4-5 und 53-13, freq Vite, 2203 Woodward 5000 Prop. All ages. (313) 471-STREET METRIDE'S PANILY

7:90 p.m. Thursday, June 3, The Ark, 316 S. Weir St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in

316 S. Weirr St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advince. All ages: (734) 761-1800 (jest/finit).

Meter parchaels TRIO

Arth Pay Vontringen, saxophone, flute and species, 5.11,30 p.m. Thursday, June 3. and with Cary Hacher, vibraphone.

and vanish, 6.11-80 p.m. Thursday, June 10. is the Botalord inn, 28000 Grand Russ No.1 Farmington Hills. \$8 cover within the division and \$6 drink minimals.

(20 yells) perty and project (20 yells) perty and project (20 yells) perty and perty a

Sam. to interight Thursday, June 10, Edison's, 220, Morrill St., Birmingham. Free. 23 and older, (248) 645-2150 (piene/liepe/drums) sincouser, perLot, TVS 9 p.m. Mendays, Music Menu, 511 Morroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover

theater, vocal ic, visual art, and

June 16-30, et

ph. (616) 276-

iting drum and

B sim. to 3 p.m.

organ Muslem of an Mistory, 315 E. a., Datrait. (616) 2

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in hey August. (418) 241-

and now being accepted

mp" to be held 9 a.m. to noon and 1-

for the Second City's "Kid's Improv

4 p.m. Line 14-24, for students ages 40-23 and 13-16, respectively; 9 s.m.

dents ages 13-16 and 10-13, respec-

16, vegestively, at The Second City, 2303 Weddward Ave., Detroit, \$150.

313) 964 5821

to moon and 1.4 p.m. July 19-29 for stu-

tively; and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Aug. 20-28 for kids ages 10-13 and 13-

Cooking the new members of all ages to

cooking the new members of all ages to refrighte sect become new members of the lades group that sings four-part neuropty in the berbershop tradition, 7-10 July, fastiditys, at St. Poul's Presidential Church, Five Mile west of library Spain, Livonia. (313) 937-2429 [Williams Spain, Presouctions

Comers auditions for the Performing

des 1-12, placement auditions 1-4

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 4,

Edigon's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

9 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, as part of

Moded Indigo night at Bird of Paradise,

20# B. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19

and older (794) 662-8310 (event jazz)

Sex dehonist performs 8:30 p.m. to

and older. (248) 645-2150

12:30 a.m. Friday, June 11, Edison's,

220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21

(sex/plano/bass/drums)

Ref. (sex/plano/bass/drums)

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday,

June 35, Bird of Paradise, 207 S.

Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$25. 21 and

elder, (734) 662-8310 Number Gechall TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Seturday, June 5,

Edison's 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, June 3,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

(plans/best/drums)

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

June 11:12, SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957

Free: 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

(your/pieno/bess)
TEDBY HARRIS TRIO

p.in. July 19:30, open to high school

graduates, all levels of experience,

Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-

p.m. Sundays, June 6 and 27, at

DWINIT ADAMS QUARTET

(trumpet/piano/bass/drums) AH LANDOCA

charge, 21 and older. (\$13) 964-6368 JAMET TERRAL TRISO Featuring Sven Anderson, plane and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield. (248) 351-2925

VSB.7 SMOOTH JAZZFEST Featuring Lee Ritenour, Kimmie Horne. Randy Scott and Alexander Zonilo. Friday, June 4 (free); Kelko Mateul, Earl Klugh, Peabo Bryson, Rick Braun, Diana Krall and Tim Bowman, Saturday, June 5; "An Evening of Guitars and Sexes" (Kirk Whalum, Peter White, Marc Antoine, and Everette Harp), Larry Carlton, Brian Bromberg, Spryo Gyra, and Straight Ahead, Sunday, June 6, Southfield Civic Center's The Village Green, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. \$18 (one day), \$28 (both days). (248) 855-2400/(248) 645-

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

BUDSON Fridays, June 4, 13, 25 and July 2 and Saturdays, June 12 and July 3, at the Main Event Restaurant inside the Pontiac Silverdome, no cover, (248) 858-7886; with Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 THE WARREN COMMISSION 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock

Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774

WORLD MUSIC

ANN ARBOR IRIGH ENSEMBLE

9 p.m. Wednesday, Jurie 9, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 (Irish) BLACKTHORN

9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in June at John Cowley and Sons Irish Tavern, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 (Irish folk music) DADDY LONGLEGS

9 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 652-8441 (reggee)

GRATITUDE STEEL BAND 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and

older, (313),965-9500 (regge) With Eyesores and Floraline, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21

and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (Eastern European)

IMMOUNITY 9:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Thursday, June 3, Kari's Cabin, 9779 Gotfredson Road, Plymouth. Free, 21 and older, (734) 455-6450; 9:45 p.m. to 1:25 a.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Free. 21 and older, (734) 769-2500; 8-11 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Gameworks in Great Lakes Crossing, I-75 and Baldwin

Road, Auburn Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 745-9675 (reggee) IRISH MUSIC CELEBRATION Featuring-first place winners in the Midwest Irish Music Competition, Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupal Cheoli, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Cioniara School, 1289 Jewett, between Packard and South Industrial, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand River, west of Telegraph. \$8 donation at door to benefit the five youths headed to County Wexford. Ireland to compete in the Fleadh Cheoil na hEireann, the equivalent of the world championships in Irlsh music. (734) 944-9358/(313) 537-3489

9 p.m. Friday, June 4. The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae) ROSIE LEDET

"The Zydeco Sweetheart," 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org THIRD COAST REGGAE

9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae) MANANA DE VERANO

JO NAB

Classical music of Latin countries and Brazilian Bossa Nova, featuring classical sultarist Geoffrey Esty, guest guitariet /venalist Den Dies from Seo Paolo, Brazil, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle Street, Cheises. Free. (734) 327-2041

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

COUP DE GRAS

9 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1303 (bluegrase) DANIONIA LIGHTS FOLK EXTEMBRANIZA MacAoldh, Liz, Bomblanco, Sage,

Skypliots, Shell, Rick Stachurs, and

http://w LEO KO 8 p.m. S Ark, 316 charge. http://w 8 p.m. F Main St. ages. (7 http://w DEV SI 8-10 p.m Royale C Arbor, Fr LIVINGS 8 p.m. F ages. (7 http://v TOM & 8 p.m. 8 Zou Zou "A CAL For ope tures Er Six Mile "FLOR Poetry i and gue

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Arbor. 9024 HAW With n Band a Aloha by "Eh italian 39200 includ potato ni and and pi advan WOLV DANC 7:30 12, at

JOEY Jeff S Wash (\$10) Bam 12 (\$ Livon Satur (734)PAIS Walt Mont

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(\$5) (\$6).

Making contract: Please with M. bonder music items for publication to Christine Fuctor all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcreft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

ed from previous page 50 p.m. Friday, June 11 (82), 9 e.m. to 6 gim. Seturday, June 12, and reson to 5 gim. Sunday, June 13 (\$3), n mie ricen to 2 p.m. Synday, in evillab A & the Weshtenew Ferm Journal Grounds, 6055 Ann Albor, To shall Weshtenew County 4-H Youth trâm and the youth development program of Michigan State University Extension.

JOHN FINAN & p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, June 4, at Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main, Chelses. Free. (734) 327-2041 (country-tinged folk-

UR BITCHIN' BABES Feeturing Sally Fingerett, Megon McDenough, Debi Smith and Camille West, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.s2ark.org LEO KOTTKE

8 p.m. Sunday-Monday, June 6-7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org RIDERS IN THE SKY

8 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages, (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org DEV SMON

8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (folk) LIVINGSTON TAYLOR 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All

ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org TOM & MARY 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Seturday, June 5, at Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main, Cheisea. Free.

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

"A CALL FOR POETS"

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(734) 327-2041 (folk-pop)

For open mic poetry readings, also features Eratica Editors reading, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at Barnes and Noble, Six Mile and Haggerty, Northville. "FLOR Y CANTO"

Poetry reading with Trinidad Sanchez Jr. and guests Ron Allen and members of the Latino Poets Association, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at the Bowen Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 3648 W. Vernor, Detroit. (313) 297-9381 OPEN MIC

Acoustic and spoken-word talent sought to perform, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, at the Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill Street, Ann Arbor. Suggested donation \$7, \$5 students age 13 and up, \$3 ages 6-12. (734) 327-2041

"POETRY IN MOTION" Ama Carey-Barr and SPOKE, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, May 30, at the Grand Cafe, Farmington and Grand River, Farmington. (248) 615-9181

DANCE

CONTRA DANCE Robin warner call to the music of Mountain River Valley Trio, no partner

needed, wear cool, casual clothes and bring flat, smooth-soled shoes, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5 (open jam for string band musicians of all levels 4-6 p.m.), at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-7704/(734) 332-"HAWAIIAN LUAU DINNER DANCE"

With music by The Mike Wolverton Band and entertainment by Hawaiian Aloha Tropics and a special appearance by "Elvis," 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Italian American Banquet Center. 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$25 includes dinner of roast pork, roasted potatoes, two pastas, marinated zucchini and eggplant, salad, rolls, coffee, tea and pineapple cake. Tickets sold in advance only. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS

7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 12, at the Italian American Cultural Center, Warren. \$7, \$6 WSD members. (313) 526-9432

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Jeff Shaw, Greg Lausch and Jill Washburn, Thursday-Saturday, June 3-5 (\$10); Diane Alaimo, Elliott Branch and Bam Bam, Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12 (\$10), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Walt Willey, who plays Jackson Montgomery on "All My Children," 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, June 5 (\$15, \$27.95 dinner show package); Bill Thomas, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Kevin McPeek and Jr. Remick, Thursday-Sunday, June 3-6; Chris Zito and Jan McIness, Wednesday-Sunday, June 9-13, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15

p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Seturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to stopus. (240, 542,9900 or, https://www.communicastic.com SOUPY SALES

9 p.m. Friday, June 4, and 7 p.m. at p.m. Seturday, June 5, Fermington Cla Theetre, 33332 Grand River Aug. 18 Fermington Road, Fermington, 828 (248) 473-7777 ANDOND CITY

'SHIP 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Marvin's Slatro and Plans Sar, 19800 Middlebett Road, between Five and Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 522-5600 JOHN WITHERSPOON

With A.J. Johnson, T.K. Kirkland, George Willborn and Coco, 7:30 p.m. Seturdey. June 5, postponed until Saturday, Aug. 7, Chene Park, Detroit, \$20, \$25, \$35. \$45. All ages. (313) 983-6611

MUSEUMS AND TOURS !

BELLE ISLE ZOO

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Cetntral Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001 CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS

Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays beginning June 6 to Sept. 26 (\$10); beginning Thursdays, June 17 to Sept. 30 a noon lunch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10; gardens open through Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM *Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361; Scream Machines: The Science of

Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Extended Friday hours, 5-10 p.m., June 4-Aug. 13. 1-877-462-7262 DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," at the museum. 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Hudson's First Fridays features drawing in the galleries (ages 15 and older), discussion of sculptures from 15th to 17th centuries by assistant curator for European Sculpture and Decorative Arts Antonia Bostrom, wheel thrown pottery demonstrations by ceramist Marie Woo. drop-in workshop for puppets, and video of Elvis and Marilyn, 6-8:30 p.m. Friday. June 4, at the musuem, 5200

Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 833-DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

"More than Meets the Eye," an interactive exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution takes visitors through some of the daily experiences of blind and visually impaired people, continues through Aug. 29. (313) 577-8400, ext. 417: IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 11 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multiple showings seven days a week at the center, 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

HENRY FORD ESTATE- FAIR LANE Estate tours include the restored riverside powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to the 56room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-5590

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE The village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination. at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM Something Old, Something New: Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept. 25; day camps including Farm Day Camps (ages 9-11) and Archaeology (ages 12-15), at the museum on Van

POPULAR

ALBERTA Abelia. 9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Music Manu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover change, 21 and older, (313) 984-JOCELYN B.

10 p.m. Fridays-Seturdays, June 4-5 and 11-12, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (blues) THE BACK DOORS

8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (Doors tribute band) BEATNIK TERMITES

With Ruth's Hat, Sewing with Nancie, and Hoppin' Mad, 7 p.m. Monday, June 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT (rock) BUGS BEDDOW BAND

Performs as part of a tent party and fundraiser for the Oakland County Food Bank, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple Road, at Decker Road, Walled Lake. \$1 donation. Canned food donations accepted. 21 and older. (248) 624-9656 or http://www.bugsbeddow.com (blues) BLACK BEAUTY

With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (rockabil-

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Van Slamb, Stab, Just Another Sneke Cult, and Wordhele, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (variety) BLUE CAT

9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues) BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Cavern Club, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 332-9900; 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-2929; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, Nancy Whiskey, 2644 Harrison, Detroit, Free. 21 and older. (313) 962-4247 or http://www.bluerose.juma.com (blues) BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (R&B) JIMMY BUFFETT AND THE CORAL

REEFER BAND "Beach on the Moon" tour, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$46 pavillon \$23.50 lawn. \$1 from each ticket sold goes to SFC (Singing For Change) Charitable Foundation, Inc. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com (rock) With Old 97's, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$19.50 in advance. All ages.

(313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com (rock/country) CHISEL BROS. WITH CHEF CHRIS 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 9 e.m. Saturday, June 5, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213

(blues) DIAMOND RIG With The Clark Experience, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Clio Area

Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge Dr., Clio. \$26 reserved, \$21 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or http://www.clioamp.org (country) ROHNIE DAWSON Celebrates release of CD with party and

performance, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rocka-

DETERANTS With Jill Jack and Big Sam, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) DIAMOND DUKES

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12. Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (blues)

sees of CD with party and (248) \$44-3030 or MO / POOLAH ww.themesicbes.com

With Citie's Tale, & p.m. Friday, June 4, Magic Rag, 22020 Woodward Ave., Farnish, \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themaglobag.com (jam ELIZA

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, Oxford Inn., 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (pop/rock) ETHOS

With St. Ashley and Brilliant, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (pop) FACTORY 81

With Innercourse and Too Many Gods, Tap Roots, and Arizing, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 F. Congress Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) FRONT

9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cess Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (hard rock) THE GRUESOMES

With Soot and Lord Mudd, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) SAMMY HAGAR

7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$24.50 pavillon, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

HARMS WAY With Budda Fulla Rhymz and Redline, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) HARRINGTON BROTHERS

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Arbor Brewing Company, 116 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com; 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, Soup Kitchen. 1585 Franklin St., (at Orleans Street), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 259-1374 (blues/honky-tonk) HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH With Shawn Mullins, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$28.50 pavil-

ion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

USA HUNTER

6 p.m. Friday, June 4, Borders Books, Oakland Mall, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 585-6029; 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Lonestar Coffee House, 207 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 642-2233; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Coffee Beanery, 307 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 650-3344; 4 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 335-5013; 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 994-3940 or http://www.lb.com/onemanclapping/li sa.htm (pop)

HYBRID With Dominant Factor, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 833-2355 (rock)

DENISE JAMES Backed by the Volebeats, with Slumber Party, 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (pop)

JOURNEY With Foreigner, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5. Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 pavilion and \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$22,50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

EDDIE KIRKLAND 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (blues)

GLADYS KNIGHT 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$28.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (blues) LIQUID BROTHERS

8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Fox and Hounds. 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hilts. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) 8-10 p.m. Silpiton, Ama S. Especial Registr Cart. 257 S. San, S. Alm Arter: Free Alf ages. (734) 888-1638 (POP)

Of The Go-Setweens, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, 7th House, 7 N. Seginary St., Pontiac. \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or

http://www.961melt.com (acoustic POP) 9 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-

6368 (funk) CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$7 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.99music.com (blues)

6 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$7 in advance, \$8 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska) MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM

MCCARTY 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213; 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

ROBERT HOLL BLUES MISSION 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609

JIM PARAVANTES WITH MERIDIAN Perform a Frank Sinatra tribute, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in June, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 865-9300 (pop) KENNY PARKER

1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) PARLIAMENT PUNKADELIC 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$20 in

8 p.m. Friday, June 4, Fox and Hounds,

advance. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (funk) RAMMSTEIN With Soulfly and Skunk Anansie, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, State Theatre. 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$23.50.

All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com or http://www.statetheater.com (rock) ROOSTER

With Knee Deep Shag, 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, and by themselves, 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 652-8441 (funk/rock)

ROYCE 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Oxford inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (pop/rock) SAX APPEAL

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) DON SEXSMITH With Mike Viola and The Candy

8 p.m. Thursdays, June 3 and 10, Fox

Butchers, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (singer/songwriter) SHOOTYZ GROOVE 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, Magic Bag.

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) SLEATER-KINNEY

With Versus, 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (rock) THE STILL

With Utopia Black, 9:30 p.m. Thursday June 10, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

"GEORGE STRAIT CHEVY TRUCK COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL" With Strait, Tim McGraw, Dixle Chicks. Kenny Chesney, Jo Dee Messina, Mark Wills and Asleep at the Wheel, and "GPC Straitland" festival area, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Pontiac Silverdome. \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50, (248) 645-6666 or

http://www.georgestrait.com (country) STRUNG OUT With Hot Water Music, Leatherface and 6 Going on 7, 5 p.m. Friday, June 4, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Fifth Ayenue. 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922; 8:30 p.m.

Control of the second of the s

day of show. All same. (313) 891-MELT or http://www.881mah.coph (rick)

With Idialde Stranglers and Libertine, 9 p.m. Silturday, June 5, Alien's, 5788 Coss Avi., Setrolt, 85, 38 and older. (313) \$35-9700 (glam rock)

With Bentam Repeter, 9 p.m. Friday, June 4. Gold Dollar, 2129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6673 or http://www.golddoi lar.com (garage rock)

CLUB NIGHTS

THE MARY/MARK STREET BILLIAN

Alternative QJ and da Seturday, June 5, and Thursday, June 10, at the club, 215 3. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and elder. (248) 652-8441 ALYBI'S

The Hush Party with resident Dis Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club Color, festuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dence night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restaurant/bar, 114 E. Washington St., Ann

Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-

1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons and dencing, 8 p.m. Sundays, with DJ Del Villarrest, at the club, 206-206 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older: "Solar" night with Kenny Larkin and Stacey Pullen, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 18 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuit-solar.com

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and

GOLD DOLLAR

older. (248) 333-2362 or

Mts://www.961melt.com

Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com

THE GROOVE ROOM

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D. Thursdays. Women admitted free: "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Atternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER "Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick. 18 and older. Free; "Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6, 18 and older; "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowi. Free. 18 and older; "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live performances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick. Free. 18 and older: "Soul Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic Stick. Free. 21 and

MOTOR LOUNGE

older. (313) 833-9700

"Back Room Mondays," service industries employee appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and older; "Community Presents" with resident DJs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 18 and older; "Maximum Overload." 9 p.m. Fridays. \$6, 18 and older; "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillesple, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays, \$6. 21 and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun," 9 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older; X2K dence night, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

innocent. His proper banker father believes him and ricks all to mount a defense which eventually becomes a national cause

When the common more devotely on the common possible and common po their similarities and differ-

It is easy to see why Mamet (who directs and wrote the screenplay) was attracted to Rat-tigan's well-made play. The clipped, emotionless, drily witty

look or small gesture are also typical of Mannet's approach. The rendom dialogue of the opening some is a wonderful example of Mamet's approach. In "The Winslow Boy" we

become observers of a family life that seems outwardly content, pleasant, structured but not too stuffy. But, in fact, there is a running tension and repression that gets sorely tested through the course of the legal battle that drains family finances and

Nigol Howtherney Sather

Nigel Hawthorne's father some warm and joviel. He tree to be firm with his wayward one at Oxford. He is indulgent of his bright suffragette distiglises. He clearly loves and respects his wife but maintains his male upper hand. He clearly done on his younger ass, the pride of the family who finds hisself in trouble. A themsand emotions seem to be captured in Hawthorne's eyes as he struggles to decide what to do and how far to push what to do and how far to push

Jeremy Northam plays the barrister Sir Robert Morton, a seemingly cool, emotionless, vain and opportunistic lawyer-politi-cian. He hides a passion for doing the right thing behind his stiff legal manner. Northam perfectly captures the diffident manner and the man of honor. Northam's performance is very similar to Donat's approach in the Asquith film and both actors found just the right balance.

The strongest character is the boy's suffragette sister, Catherine. The character is interesting because it focuses so intimately on the changing role of women in pre-World War I Britain, espe-

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Other fine performances come

er who is finally pushed too far,

from Gemma Jones as the moth-

Matthew Pidgeon as the irresponsible but likeable older son

and Colin Stinton as a repressed

the determined Catherine.

solicitor hopelessly in love with

Mamet does a good job of

fully captured its emotional tone. . .

showing the physical look of the period, but he has more success-

Drama: Jeremy Northam as Sir Robert Morton and Rebecca Pidgeon as Catherine Winslow in "The

Winslow Boy.

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cially women in the comfortable

classes who began to assert their

right to equal treatment. Rebec-

ca Pidgeon, who is married to Mamet, gives a beautiful perfor-

mance, snapping off the clipped

dialogue while her face reveals a

myriad of conflicting emotions.

Though the publicity for the film

it is as repressed and subliminal

suggests

as other emotions.

some love interest,

Drama: Held captive in a prison for the criminally insane, primatologist Ethan Powell (Anthony Hopkins, right) who is accused of murder and has not spoken in years, is remanded to psychiatrist Theo Caulder, Cuba Gooding in "Instinct."

Strong performers follow 'Instinct' in morality tale

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WESTER

Sir Anthony Hopkins is being held in a maximum-security prison. Convicted of horrendous murders, he's unable or unwilling to communicate with his jailers. A sinister smile conceals whatever it is that has driven him to his own personal madness. Perhaps one specially chosen person can get through and unlock the door to release his terrible secret.

From that description, too many of you will either see "Instinct" or avoid it altogether because it certainly sounds like "Silence of the Lambs, Part II." It isn't, and should it be marketed or perceived that way, this elegant morality tale would be dealt as much an injustice as its lead character.

The convict Ethan Powell (Hopkins) is, in fact, a noted primetologist who spent years liv-ing among the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. After brutally killing two park rangers who were hunting the docile animals, Powell with entradited to Floride, and remains imprisoned in the psychotic, "Coe Coe's Neet" ward of a facility that makes Devil's Island

His self-imposed silence and simian behavior come to the attention of ambitious hot-shot psychiatrist Theo Calder (Cuba Gooding Jr.), who is given thirty days to evaluate the case for the court. Well again, Gooding's Doctor Calder seems just too close to Jody Foster's Agent Starling. And again, we caution that the similarity stops there.

"It's not the usual therapeutic environment," Calder tells his mentor, Ben Hillard (Donald Sutherland). "Then don't be the usual therapist," he's advised. Through flashbacks, Powell

transports Calder and us back to Africa. There, amidst the lush, rolling greenery (actually filmed in Jamaica), we come to understand Powell's attraction to the quite-civilized family of gorillas. I liked them. I even needed them," he admits. Slowly at first, he eases into their world. "I lived as man did 10,000 years ago, before the takers."

The takers - that's us. And that pretty much boils "Instinct" down to its foundation. We're the guilty ones, don't you see. We've pillaged and plundered and mur-

dered to save our own species. As for the rest of the food chain: tough. And when the psychiatrist gets

too close to the patient, he's reprimanded, "you're not his defense attorney and you're not his pal."

Hopkins and Gooding have many powerful moments together. They seem to alternately feed off each other dramatically, like two mountain climbers who . switch off taking the lead. Sutherland wears the role of yet another pipe-smoking figure of authority like a favorite pair of slippers; perhaps it's better not to get so comfortable that you lose your edge. Maura Tierney ("Primary Colors") is fine as the scientist's estranged daughter; familiar character actors George Daundsa and John Ashton are strong as, respectfully, the prison ... psychiatrist and head guard.

Ultimately, "Instinct" breaks no new ground, and the balance of footage is tipped too far away from the fascinating jungle, world in favor of repetitive prison scenes of brutal guards and defenseless inmates. We'll paraphrase Gooding's signature line: "Show us the gorillas!"

Jewish film fest set for June 10-16

For a brochure or tickets, call Nitsana York at the Jewish Community Center (248) 661-

The festival begins 2 p.m. Thursday, June 10 in the Aaren ish Families Talk About Death."

DeRoy Theatre of the Jewish Community Center. Funeral director David Techner and Academy Award-winning filmmaker will speak following a free presentation of the film. "Generation to Generation: Jewperfer will si stage. tequil you're tryin

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downside is Garsa is mable to do everyday things the go to the mall, the ice cream e or the book store.

He gets recognized everywhere, "aspecially in the area of, like kind of for lack of a better ed the mall crowd. When I'm in Austin, which is rare, I like to reconnect with my roots. Every once in awhile I'll walk around the mall and get some ice cream. You know, do the wicana thing. But the mall is the least hip place you can

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"I used to walk around the mall unnoticed but I can't go to the mail anymore. TV watchers,

they go to the mall."

Gerra is enjoying the massive premotion for his This Euphoria," a collection of indie-rockinspired pop tunes that meld hip-hop, rock, Spanish and jazz



Toronto nativo: Ron Sexsmith performs at the Magic Bag in Ferndale on Sunday, June 6.

music. He honed in on his sound by "honing out, just kind of trying not to make a certain type of

"I'm trying my best not to of sounds evolved," said Garza,

where a lot of influences start

opping up." Garsa grow up in a musical family. He began playing plane at age 5, mainly to accompany his mother who would sing Spanish traditional songs and church songs.

"That was all I played or all I heard until I was 10 or 11. Then I would just basically sit in front of the TV and play along with

"I remember Love My Way' by the Psychodelie Furs, Stray Cat Strut' by the Stray Cats. I love Adam and the Ants, that kind of stuff. I was really into Motorhead back then and Suicidal

How did his mother take all that?

"I said, 'Hey those guys are Chicanos. That's OK," he said of Suicidal Tendencies.

David Garza opens for Three

uptempe as well," he said of

That was the first thing that

the said it seemed like I was trying to pick up the temps a bit. That was kind of the obvious thing. But for me, a fast song wouldn't necessarily be a fast song for somebody else," he said with a length.
Sexamith, whose vecals research

ble those of Rufus Wainwright, effortlessly sings and crafts tender pop songs. Simplicity is key to "Riverbed," a subtle roots rack lullaby. The foot-stomping "Feel for You," during which Sexemith sings "I see your face/It's filled with so much serrow," is the obvious single.

"Beautiful View" is the most striking with its Faces-like introduction and time signature

or viole heige / functions in a lebeg com for most labor man

The Josy Melintyre show scheduled for Aug. 18 at the Boyal Oak Music Theatre has been perspensed until Sept. 18. Tickets for Aug. 13 will be herered Begt, 15,

Christina Puoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Bosentric Nessepapers. If you her, you can legue her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbas No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspa-pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuo-

Hagar brings his Cabo Wabo on stage

Sammy Hagar's show on Sun-day at Pine Knob will be a feast for the senses.

The summer shed will be filled with the scents and tastes of Mexican food, the sights of Hagar's bar Cabo Wabo, and tunes by Hagar, Van Halen and Montrese. And, Hagar hopes, a surprise visit from Ted Nugent.

"I'm totally excited mainly about my stage. I built a replica of the Cabo Wabo Cantina, my bar in Cabo San Lucas. I sent artists and sent designers down there with cameras. They just mapped it out and took pictures of every nook and cranny. They

"I just saw it last night for the first time. They e-mailed it to me. I got to tell you, I've got goosebumps from head to toe."

The traveling cantina has everything down to the neon paintings, "weird crazy things that fans have put on the wall," and a dance floor, where Hagar and his band the WaboRitas will perform. Forty contest winners will sit at cabaret tables on the

"You get a couple shots of tequila and you're gonna think you're in the Cabo Wabo. We're trying to have a Cabo Wabo

stand in the audience so they can get WaboRitas, (Hagar's special Margarita-style drinks), and eat stuff jalopenos and tacos. We're gonna make it just like crossing the border. Once you come through the gates, you're gonna be in Wabo World."

Hagar admitted it's an expense way to tour.

You got to do something with that money to give back to the fans. It's my way of saying, You can't afford to make that trek down to the Cabo Wabo for my birthday bash every year, I'm bringing it to you this time." Then there will be the music.

"We don't really have a set list. We play between two and three hours. It depends on how the night's going," he said.

"We have 56 songs that we know between Van Halen, Montrose and Sammy Hagar and Led Zeppelin. We just go out and we start a certain way and we go through whatever songs we feel like playing. We don't play all the songs. We have 12 Van Halen songs, five Montrose songs and I just pick whatever ones feel right at the moment."

The theme of the concert is reflective of Hagar's latest album, "Red Voodoo" (MCA), one he describes as "all about fun."

"It's more like I did in the early parts of Van Halen, and it's more like what I did before Van Halen. Only, it's the new version of it. It' snot like it's really '80s driven. It's got the fun, fun, fun

wear my influences on my

sleeve and just letting go of that

thought process. By doing that,

a lot more of our natural stream

His previous effort, "Marching to Mars," came on the heels of his departure from Van Halen, a band that he fronted for 10 vears.

" 'Marching to Mars' was a serious bitter moore, alignet dis-appointment and the ugliness that went on in the last year of Van Halen - only the last year. I just want to make that clear that Van Halen was fantastic for 10 years, 9 1/2 maybe. The last year and a half was awful."

The turnabout came after he finished "venting" on "Marching on Mars" and headed out on tour with the WaboRitas.

"We were having so damn much fun. I couldn't believe how great it was being having fun playing music again. Like I said, the last year of Van Halen wasn't fun anymore. We were having a ball and I decided to make a record that's just who and what we are. We turned into this party band."

To Hagar, "Red Voodoo" is a phrase that symbolizes pushing

"To me 'Red Voodoo' means you're almost to the limit. You've had enough to drink, the music's loud enough or you're driving for more information.

just fast enough. To me, that's where the excitement and fun, where the party is. That's where we're going to take everyone when they walk through the gate at the concert. They're going into the red zone."

"Sammy is celebrating all the success and the happiness that I've had throughout my life. I'm colobrating it with my fana, and I made a record for them to celebrate to, and now I've built a stage for them to celebrate on in concert."

He's also hoping to celebrate with Ted Nugent.

"Tell everybody I'm going to invite Ted down. I want him to sit in my club while I'm playing. his (butt) to the chair because I know he would not be able to sit on stage without jumping over things and coming down and trying to take over. We're going to have to tie him up, gag and bind him, and sit him there on stage if he's in town."

Sammy Hagar performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$24.50 when you go into the red, when pavilion and \$15 lawn for the all-ages show. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit www. palacenet.com



A tanto of Sammy Hager is bringing his Cabo Wabo Canting to Pine Knob on Sunday, June

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, June 4

Aftert Brooks and Sharon Stone star in this wry comedy about a Hollywood screenwriter down on his luck who finds a real live muse living in Los Angles.

MENN ANDER SOCIAL OFFIE. Documentary inspired by the album,

includes appearances by legendary performers Ray & Joaquim Cooder, Ibrahim Ferrer, Ruben Gonzales, Eliades Ochoa and many other renowned Cuban musi-

Anthony Hopkins and Cuba Gooding Jr. star in this action drame about a psychiatriet who analyzes an anthropologist who's accused of a murderous attack.

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. Halle Gebraelassi, Shawanness Gebraele, and Gebreellassie Bekele star in the Ille story of an Olympic athlete who was born to a farmer's wife in Ethiopia.

cheduled to open Friday, June 11

THE TODALLS GROWN AFFAIR Heree Branshan, Rene Ruseo and Denis Leary star in this romantic thriller about onaire playboy who steels a painting from a well-guarded museum and his Rery remance with the female incurance tigater who is on to his game.

ike fiftyers and Heather Graham, star in e coquel as Austin Powers time-trav-

els back to 1969 in London to search for his mojo, stolen by his look-alike nemesis, Dr. Evil.

THE COMBAL'S DAVONTER"

John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe, and James Cromwell star in this crime thriller in which ambition, destructive passion and long suppressed secrets lead to murder on a U.S. Army post.

Thandle Newton, David Thewlis and Claudio Santamaria star in Bernardo Bertolucci's romantic drame in which a young married African woman, while studying medicine in Rome, has an intense romance with an eccentric English composer.

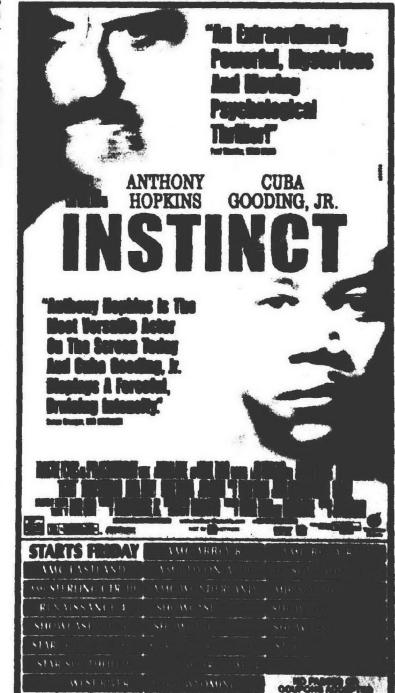
Scheduled to open Friday, June 18

"AMERICAN PEE" Eugene Levy and Natesha Lyonne head an ensemble cat in this coming-of-age comedy about a group of friends at the end of their senior year who make a pact to lose their virginity by prom

The vocal talents of Tony Goldwyn, Gienn Close and Rosle O'Donnell and songs and music by Phil Collins help bring to the screen Disney's animated version of the classic story about a man raised by apes.

COURT PARTY LONGIN & UNDER" Trey Parker and Matt Stone bring the colorful citizens of South Park to the big





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ACCOUNT THE SAME

I checked out a few of the trendy cool-weather haunts to see what they're bringing to the table guideous as seasonally-styled dishes. Several dock establishments serve drinks only, but all the following serve food in addition to beverages. Unless stated otherwise, these eateries operate on a

first-come-first-served, policy. Big Rock Chop & Brew House - 245 South Eton, Birmingham (248) 647-7774, Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m. and Sunday 3-10 p.m., outdoor seating for

140. Jazz on the Stone Terrace every Wednesday 6-10 p.m. Special menu items include buffalo New York strip, ostrich, grilled romaine salad and oriental chicken salad, but savvy servers at Big Rock will get you anything on the menu. Big Rock is out to please!

The Clever Cooks - 225 E. Maple, Birmingham (248) 644-9868 is Birmingham's newest

and all the things you like to eat outdoors.

Seating 70, the cigar-friendly deck allows weekend diners to TV view and listen to the indoor live entertainment outdoors. If you believe, as frequent Biergarteners do, that freshlybrewed beer tastes even better outdoors, give Copper Canyon a try Monday-Thursday 11:80 a.m.-1 a.m. Until 2

a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday until 10 p.m.

East Side Mario's three locations — 2273 Crooks Road (northeast corner of M-59, Rochester Hills (248) 853-9622; 31630 Plymouth Road (just west of Merriman), Livonia (734) 513-8808; and 29267 Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile Roads, Southfield (248) 569-9454, Out-door seating for 65 at Rochester Hills and Livonia; 95 in SouthAnd you can call sheet to reserve one! The bord

reserve one! The bowl

concept, one of the hottest dining trends is Fusion in a nutshell. Get just about anything you want matched with noodles, rice or mash and enjoy it out-

Il Posto — 29110 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway, Southfield (248) 827-8070 has recently covered its outdoor tio, so diners who reserve outdoor teating, won't be disap-pointed. Tables seating a total of

are available Monday through Priday for lunch 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. and for dinner Monday through Saturday 5:30 p.m .-10:30 p.m. The distinguished menu, served with the Italian flare that has made Il Posto so popular, are available for dining pleasure outdoors.

Lunch Sacio brunch. Dime
Thursday I.
Saturday until 10 years and
60. Items sails a make a reflect
cued rith seared rare Ahl time
with tomate-lime place, or reflect
salmed with cherty tenants and
cucumber sailed are served on a
deck with the great best Up
North feel. If year wanted to get
away but coulds, space the
time have neget a Oaklante
County of the coulds and particular
at lunch.

Book with the Co400 Water Street Bank eater

Rook and Mile Box Co. — 400 Water Street, Rophester (248)650-5680 has outdoor stating for 50 people on Monday through Wednesday 11 a.m.-midnight, Thursdays until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday noon to midnight. The indoor menu is served outdoors but the most-frequently-ordered al fresco favorites are salads, jambalaya, sausages and fish &

There are lots of places to dise outside in metro Decor. Some places might surprise you like the newly reposited Bill Knapp's, 16995 Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. Bright yellow umbrellas and a colorful mural create a pleasant place to get away from it

Royal Oak Browery — 215 Rast Fourth Street, Royal Oak (268) 544-1141 is the sister operstion of Rochester Mills Beer Co. While the menu is similar, the ambiance is not Away from Main Street Royal Oak crowds, this location is a favorite gathering place. Trees, hanging plants and a pergola (giant decorative trellis), that will begin to support vines this summer, offer tons of European-style character.

There's an outdoor bar, TV and heat lamps for chilly evenings. A fortunate 50 can enjoy this casis.

Sand Bar - 280 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham (street level of Ocean Grille), (248) 646-7003 is open Tuesday-Saturday for dinner only 5 p.m.-11 p.m. with the same acclaimed seafood-oriented menu as the Ocean Grille. Seating accommodates 75 peo-

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279. or e-mail hwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

It's summer, and we're looking for suggestions for restaurants to feature on our Dining page. If you have a garden, or an interesting outdoor setting, let us know. Also, be sure to let us know about anniversaries, menu changes, and specials.

Send us your Father's Day menus as soon as possible.

Al's Copper Mug

Tent party and fund-raiser for the Oakland County Food Bank, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, June 6, 1704 inle (corner o Road), Walled Lake. Music 9-10 p.m. featuring the Bugs Beddow Band. Donation \$1, donations of canned good also appreciated. Hot dogs, Italian Sausage, buffalo burgers and cheese burgers cooked on the autside grill. Must be 21 or older to enter. Call (248) 624-9659 for details.

OCEANIA INN

All you can eat Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$4.95, children age 10 and under, \$2.95. Healthy Choice Luncheon served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, \$8.95. soup and all you can eat fruit

and salad bar, beverage not included. Mongolian Stir-Fry, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., lunch, \$5.50; 5-10 p.m. dinner, \$7.95, all you can eat \$12.95. Oceania Inn is at 3176 Walton Boulevard (at Adams Road, University Shopping Center, Rochester Hills), (248) 375-9200.

Carriage House Cafe

Visit the 1999 Detroit Symphony Designer Showhouse and Gardens, 1771 Balmoral Drive, Detroit. When you're through touring, stop into the Carriage House Cafe for a bite to eat. The cafe features a variety of snacks, sandwiches, soups and salads prepared by the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield.

The show continues through Sunday, June 6. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$20, call (313) 576-5101.

Panera Bread has opened a new bakery-cafe at 37611 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

BUDDY'S RESTAURANT AND PIZZA

Between now and July 4 visit any Buddy's location and enter their drawing to win a family vacation to Disney World plus other prizes. On Monday, June 21 a portion of sales from all Buddy's locations will go to the 1999 Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund. Between 3-6 Tuesday,

June 22, Buddy's will roll back prizes to 1946, the year it alf began. Large pizzas with cheese and one topping will be \$3 at all Buddy's locations (table service only, limit 2 pixzas per table).

There are 6 Buddy's restaurants in metro Detroit, two takeouts and one take-out/cafe location throughout metro Detroit.

Joe Muer is working with the staff at Pike Street, 18 W. Pike St. in downtown Pontiac. "Joe Muer's name is legendary in this town and we are proud to have his expertise moving forward as we help regain the splendor of downtown Pontiac," said Pike

Street owner Jim Fitzpatrick. Muer's first venture with Fitzpatrick is the return of Joe Muer obster Nights.

The Lobster Night includes a 1 1/4 pound Maine Lobster, Boston clam chowder, corn on the cob and cole slaw. The cost is \$24.95 per person. An additional lobster is available for \$10 more. Call (248) 334-7878 for reservations.

CAPITAL ORILLE

Looking for the perfect Father's Day gift? Capital Grill gift certificates are available in denominations of \$25, \$50 and

For dad's who can't wait, The

Capital Grille will be open on Father's Day, June 20, from 5-9 p.m. Gift certificates can be purchased at The Capital Grille in Somerset Collection-North, 2800 W. Big Beaver Road, or call (248) 649-5300.

ZOUPI

Has introduced new soups and desserts created to be enjoyed in warm weather. Zoup! also has a new patio dining area with seating for up to 40 people.

We're rolling out a collection of hot and cold soups, fruit soups and desserts that feature warmweather ingredients," said Zoup spokesperson Eric Ersher. "And we're preparing our recipes so they're lighter and more consistent with the way many people like to eat during the summer months."

Some of Zoupl's new cold soup varieties are Gazpacho (with grilled chicken), Summer Avocado, Chilled Tomato Basil and Vichyssoise with Curry and Pep-

The restaurant's fruit soup collection includes Chilled Strawberry Banana, Bountiful Berry and Summer Passion. Zoup! is at 29177 Northwestern Highway in Southfield in the Franklin Plaza Shopping Center. It's on the northwest corner of the Northwestern and 12 Mile Road intersection. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday.



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DINNERS



