

Sunday  
September 26, 1999

# Plymouth Observer

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VOLUME 114 NUMBER 8

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • <http://observer.eccentric.com>

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### MONDAY

**Celebratory reception:** The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be heralding the new developments downtown by celebrating the past and new beginnings from 4-6 p.m. in Kellogg Park, across from the Mayflower Hotel. For more information call 455-1453 or 453-1540.

### TUESDAY

**Township meeting:** The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at the administrative offices, 42350 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley.

### WEDNESDAY

**Job Fair:** More than 100 companies will recruit employees at the Fall Job Fair sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers. The job fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center at 39000 Schoolcraft Road (one-quarter mile west of Newburgh Road), Livonia.

**Youth Forum:** The second meeting of the Plymouth Youth Forum will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, located at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information call 453-2920.

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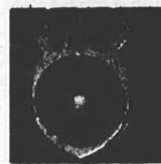
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## Search begins for new chief



Candidates are lining up to take over for retiring City of Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins, including two resumes sent from outside the United States.

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
[tbruscato@oe.hometown.net](mailto:tbruscato@oe.hometown.net)

With 45 resumes in hand, including one from Canada and another from Romania, the City of Plymouth begins its search for a new police chief in earnest.

After 25 years in Plymouth, the last eight as chief, Bob Scoggins is set to retire at the end of the year.

"I expect to have a new chief in place to take over when Bob leaves," said City Manager David Rich.

Rich has set up an eight-member selection committee, which includes Lawrence Carey, Plymouth Township police chief; Chip Snider, Northville Township public safety director; Jim Petres, Northville police chief; a law

enforcement educator from Schoolcraft College; commissioners Dave McDonald and Colleen Pobur; as well as Rich and Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock, to sift through the applications.

"I believe getting input from the chiefs of neighboring communities, which are much the same size as we are, will help us in defining a profile of who we're looking for," said Rich. "I've also solicited information from commissioners, candidates for city commission, department heads, the business district, service organizations, the police union and school district about what they believe are the top qualifications for a new police chief."

Rich said the selection committee, which will convene in a couple of

Please see CHIEF, A6

## Police probe fatal car crash

BY MATT JACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER  
[mjachman@oe.hometown.net](mailto:mjachman@oe.hometown.net)

Police in Livonia continue to investigate the one-car crash that claimed the life of a Canton Township high school student Monday night.

Alisha Roberson, 17, died en route to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor about two hours after the car in which she was riding struck a tree along the I-96 service drive, west of Wayne Road.

The car, a 1988 Ford Tempo, had been traveling east on the freeway when it left the road, went up the southern embankment, through a fence, across the service drive and hit the tree broadside, police said. The right side of the car, where Roberson was a front-seat passenger, struck the tree, and the car landed on its roof.

Three other young women, all of Canton, were hospitalized Monday with injuries suffered in the crash.

Sarah Vitto, 17, was in good condition Friday at U-M Hospital.

Sarah Cappuccitti, 20, the driver, was at William Beaumont Hospital in

■ Alisha Roberson, 17, died en route to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor about two hours after the car in which she was riding struck a tree along the I-96 service drive, west of Wayne Road.

Royal Oak Friday. A spokeswoman said she could not release any information on her condition.

Cappuccitti had been transferred to Beaumont Thursday from Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Natalie Reynolds, 17, was released from Botsford on Tuesday.

Roberson was originally taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, then airlifted to U-M Hospital.

She had attended Plymouth Canton High School but had recently transferred to the Starkweather Adult & Community Education Center. She is

Please see FATAL, A6

## Parental involvement marked as key factor

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
[tbruscato@oe.hometown.net](mailto:tbruscato@oe.hometown.net)

As nearly 75 people joined together Wednesday night at Plymouth Canton High School to offer their thoughts and solutions about school violence, there appeared to be an overriding theme: parents need to be more involved in raising their children and knowing what their kids are doing.

Whether it be those school officials,

law enforcement, political leaders, or the average citizen, many attending the Community Brainstorming Session pointed the finger at parents when listing both problems and possible solutions in ensuring the safety of school children in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

"There's a lot of involvement in elementary school, but then it tapers off and becomes very minimal in high school," said Carol Carpinelli of Ply-

mouth Township, the mother of two children. "I would like to see parents encouraged, to let them know their job doesn't end at fifth grade. Parents need to stay involved through high school."

"What it all boils down to is that parents have to be there for their children," added Carol McKee, who has three children in the district. "Nothing is more important than the value you place on your children. Parents need to be there for them. I feel very strongly

in that." "Many people believe violence will never really happen here," commented Robin Maslyk of Canton, who has two children at Isbister. "We need to take time to consider what we would do if it did happen."

The Community Brainstorming Session was the brainchild of Scott Lorenz and Hugh Harsha. The Plymouth residents were seeking ideas on what the

Please see PARENTS, A2

## Back in the saddle



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Saved: Precocious Pat retired from the DRC to JoAnne Normile's Salem farm after an injury to the front right knee joint.

## Against all odds Retiring race horses find homes

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
[sbuck@oe.hometown.net](mailto:sbuck@oe.hometown.net)

JoAnne Normile, a Salem Township resident, can't turn her back on an injured racehorse.

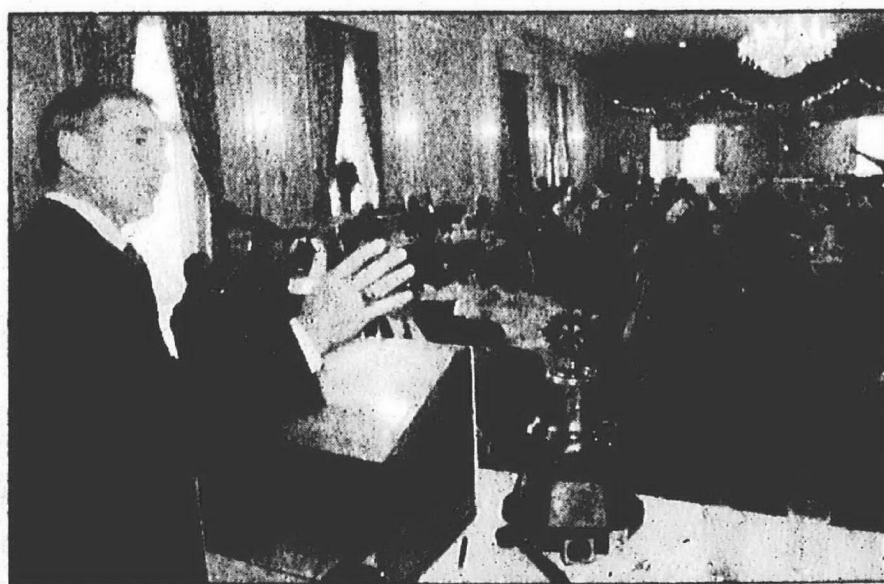
Some horses are given pain killers to stay in the race and some owners lack compassion when making decisions about an injured horse's future when it can no longer race, she said.

Normile founded The Communication Alliance to Network Thor-

oughbred Ex-Racehorses, a three-year-old, non-profit group.

"The isolated, highly-restricted backside of a racetrack makes it extremely difficult for prospective purchasers of retired racehorses to contact their owners and trainers," Normile said. "Unfortunately, due to the economics of racing, many magnificent thoroughbreds never have the opportunity to reach their real potential through a second

Please see HORSES, A2



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMAN

Visit: Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus addresses members of the Plymouth Rotary Club during its final meeting at the Mayflower Meeting House. The Rotary will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

## Rotarians welcome Posthumus

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER  
[volander@oe.hometown.net](mailto:volander@oe.hometown.net)

Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus was in town Thursday to talk to the afternoon Plymouth Rotarians, but he also received a personal tour of his staff member's hometown.

Born and raised in Plymouth, Tara Hecklik is a field person assigned to Oakland, Wayne and Monroe counties for the lieutenant governor's office.

"I saw the \$1.50 movie house

Please see POSTHUMUS, A6

## Attempted abduction of girl, 10, reported

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
[tbruscato@oe.hometown.net](mailto:tbruscato@oe.hometown.net)

A Plymouth Township girl remembered the discussions about strangers with her parents. And that's what saved her from harm's way when the 10-year-old Allen Elementary student was approached by a motorist while walking home from school Wednesday afternoon.

"A man in a late model black and rust color car asked her to get into the vehicle," said the girl's mother, who asked not to be identified. "My daugh-

Please see GIRL, A6

# Parents from page A1

community can do to avoid the violence that has hit many schools throughout the United States.

"People identified some of the problems and some of the solutions, which is a good first step in focusing on some of the things we need to work on," said Lorenz. "I think we are doing good things in Plymouth-Canton, but I think we can do better."

"I think a lot of these ideas can be given follow up by various organizations and implemented," added Harsha.

Some of the problems identified by the group included parental apathy, lack of elementary school counselors, few activities for children between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., the need for a stronger dress code, teaching children tolerance, and organizing parental volunteers at the high school.

After identifying nearly 30 perceived problems, the gathering divided into groups to come up with a like number of solutions. They included early intervention programs by the ninth grade, recruiting a more diversified staff, peer mediation training, teaching children to resolve conflicts at an early age, allowing children to get more involved in community problem solving, and getting more of the community involved in the pro-

cess.

The last point is one of note. Of the 75 people at the session, two-thirds consisted of school officials, school board members, law enforcement officials and politicians.

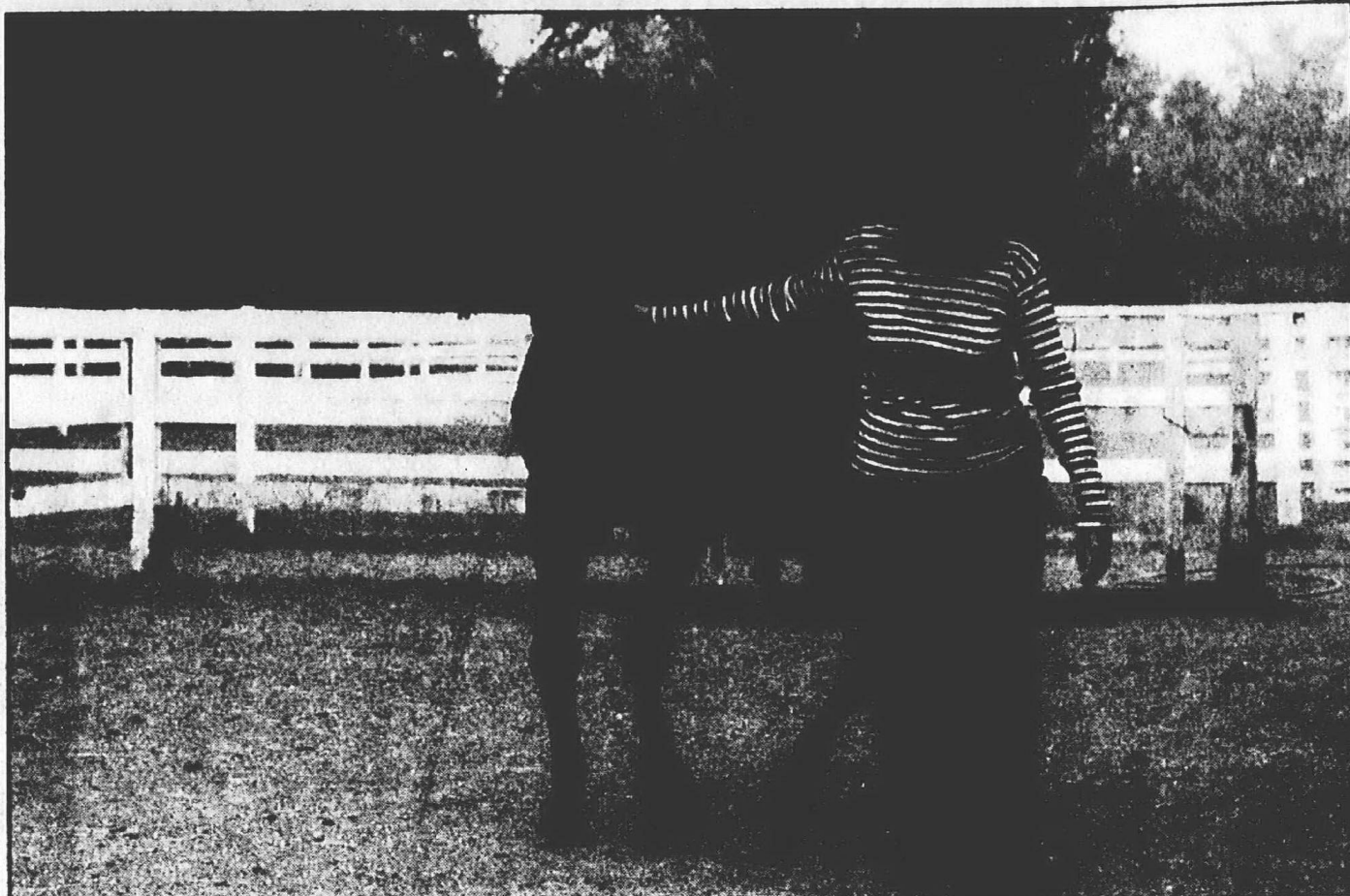
"We talk about early intervention, but we also need prevention in the early grade levels," said Heather Hollered of Canton. "We need conflict resolution programs in the early grades. You can't expect a 12th grader to all-of-a-sudden talk through a conflict."

Rick McCoy of the Journey alternative education program at the high schools had an interesting view of violence.

"We have a tremendous amount of violence at the high schools," he said. "Violence begins with slander ... harassment ... threats. When we see kids fighting, that's the culmination of aggression."

Dale Yagiela, the executive director of Growth Works, agrees.

"There's more aggressiveness amongst young people in our culture today," Yagiela said in his opening statements. "There's also been a change in parenting ... and it complicates matters."



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

**Trotting along:**  
Precocious Pat retired to JoAnne Normile's farm after an injury to the front right knee joint. The horse is an ex-DRC racehorse. Normile and a group known as CANTOR, attempt to find homes for the retired racehorses.

# Horses from page A1

career.

"This network is a win-win situation for all involved. The racehorse owners and trainers find purchasers for their horses other than auctions. The show horse enthusiast can find the diamond in the rough they've been searching for at very reasonable prices. The biggest winners of all are the horses themselves."

Normile's goal is to find a loving home for these horses for

retraining in other disciplines to use for breeding purposes or to have as companions. Many ex-racehorses go to auction, usually in Shipshewana, Ind. There anyone, including meat buyers, can bid on them, Normile said.

Buyers must transport the horses. "I'm more of a service," Normile said. "I can't take 50 horses and be a rescue."

Normile visited the Ladbroke Detroit Race Course in Livonia

to help match retired horses with prospective owners when DRC closed its doors permanently last November.

Now she is a fixture at the racetrack in Muskegon, three hours west of Detroit. The track season closes the first week in November, so many horses will be offered for sale by mid-October, Normile said.

Normile is currently trying to find a home for Fabled Wolf, a 7-year-old horse that has ankle fractures. It is unknown if he can be ridden in the future.

Normile owns Precocious Pat, an ex-DRC racehorse. She also owns Pat's daughter, Surprisingly Reel, and Black Beauty, a quarterhorse who was raised with John and JoAnne and their two daughters, Jessica and Rebecca.

The Normiles also used to race at DRC. They bred and raised horses, JoAnne said.

Thoroughbreds are a flexible breed, Normile said. Many people are willing to let a horse "rest" for a year until it can be ridden. During that time they bond with the horse. Some horses never recover from their injuries and become what are called "pasture ornaments," horses that are lead-and-feed horses, because that's basically their leftover lot in life after racing.

Ex-racehorses aren't for beginning riders because they are used to traveling at about 38 mph, Normile said. They need to be retrained, relearning the com-

mand "whoa" and steering, Normile said.

Trainers can't use a lame racehorse unless it can be bred or ridden, Normile said. Some horses go to different racetracks around the country where the purses are smaller, she said.

"This offers trainers another option and gives everybody another option," Normile said.

She and Burton Farberman, a Detroit Zoo commissioner, were responsible for encouraging the zoo to adopt Siberian Sun, an ex-racehorse that can never be ridden. Farberman adopted seven thoroughbred ex-racehorses. He gave six a home at his ranch in Charlevoix.

Siberian Sun is an unfortunate portrait of the animal entertainment business, said Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoo. "There's a different agenda out there."

He credited Siberian Sun's owner for being responsible enough to place him. The horse can be found in the barnyard exhibit with ponies and donkeys. There's room for more such horses, Kagan said.

The horses benefit from having Normile in their corner. Normile recalls loving horses and reading stories about horses as a child but didn't have the opportunity to own one until she moved to Salem Township in 1984. She used the first money earned through a baby-sitting job as a child to pay for riding at boarding stables.

Canter's website is <http://www.pgx.limited.com/canter/>

There is no cost to list horses on the Web, Normile said.

**Plymouth Observer**  
(USPS 436-380)  
Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3599) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

Carrier Delivery	Subscription Rates	Mail Delivery	
Monthly	\$3.95	One year	\$55.00
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**THE Observer NEWSPAPERS**

1996 General Excellence Award

**Say it with Flowers**  
by Steve Mansfield  
**BRINGING THE OUTSIDE IN**

Cut flowers can be counted among the most affordable of decorating elements. They allow anyone to draw upon an endlessly renewable source of decoration that presents incredible opportunity for variety. While flowers can be chosen to either highlight or subtly blend with an interior color scheme one week, they can be alternately chosen to create a dramatic counterpoint the next. Perhaps more importantly, flowers enable us to bring an important aspect of the outdoors inside our homes. In this way, they serve as important reminders of the beauty and balance of the natural world during times when we may spend much of our time indoors. Flowers thus serve as an invaluable source of inspiration.

Improve your view! HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS is your full-service florist just waiting to meet your specific needs. We offer a wide selection of fresh cut flowers and stunning arrangements for the home, office, birthdays, funerals, weddings, and more! Visit us at 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, or call 453-5140 to arrange worldwide wire service. HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS offers extraordinary creativity at an exceptional value!

**HINT:** Buy yourself an interesting vase or container to inspire yourself to keep cut flowers in your home on a regular basis.

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**MOVIE GUIDE**

**SIXTH SENSE (R)**  
12.10, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.25  
**DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)**  
12.00, 2.15, 4.30, 7.00, 9.15  
**FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13)**  
12.05, 2.35, 5.05, 7.35, 10.05  
**STIR OF ECHOES (R)**  
12.50, 2.45, 4.50, 7.45, 9.45  
**OSTIGMATA (R)**  
12.20, 2.30, 4.35, 7.20, 9.30  
**THE MUSE (PG-13)**  
2.40, 7.40  
**OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)**  
12.40, 4.40, 9.40

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# No wrongdoing alleged in DDA newsletter bids

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth City Manager David Rich has determined no wrongdoing was involved in the bidding process used by the Downtown Business Association in awarding a \$20,000 contract to Comma Graphics and owner W. Edward Wendover to print a newsletter.

"I found nothing in that process which troubled me," said Rich to city commissioners at last Monday's meeting.

The call for the investigation came after Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury suggested improprieties by the DBA and Downtown Development Authority in the selection process, which resulted in Comma Graphics getting the contract. Shrewsbury also questioned the role of Sally Repeck, who was the DDA director at the time, in awarding a contract to Wendover, her husband.

The city commission, on a 4-2 vote, passed a resolution introduced by Commissioner Colleen Pobur to "accept the (Rich investigative) report and finds no wrongdoing in this process by the members of either the DBA or the DDA."

Commissioners Stella Greene and Shrewsbury voted against the measure. Commissioner Dave McDonald was absent from the meeting.

Business leaders requested a vote of confidence be put in the resolution.

"What this has come down to is tainted reputations of 15-20 board members," said Dave Pugh, DDA chairman. "He's

■ 'I found nothing in that process which troubled me.'

David Rich  
city manager

(Shrewsbury) saying there was a conspiracy. That's why we're so upset."

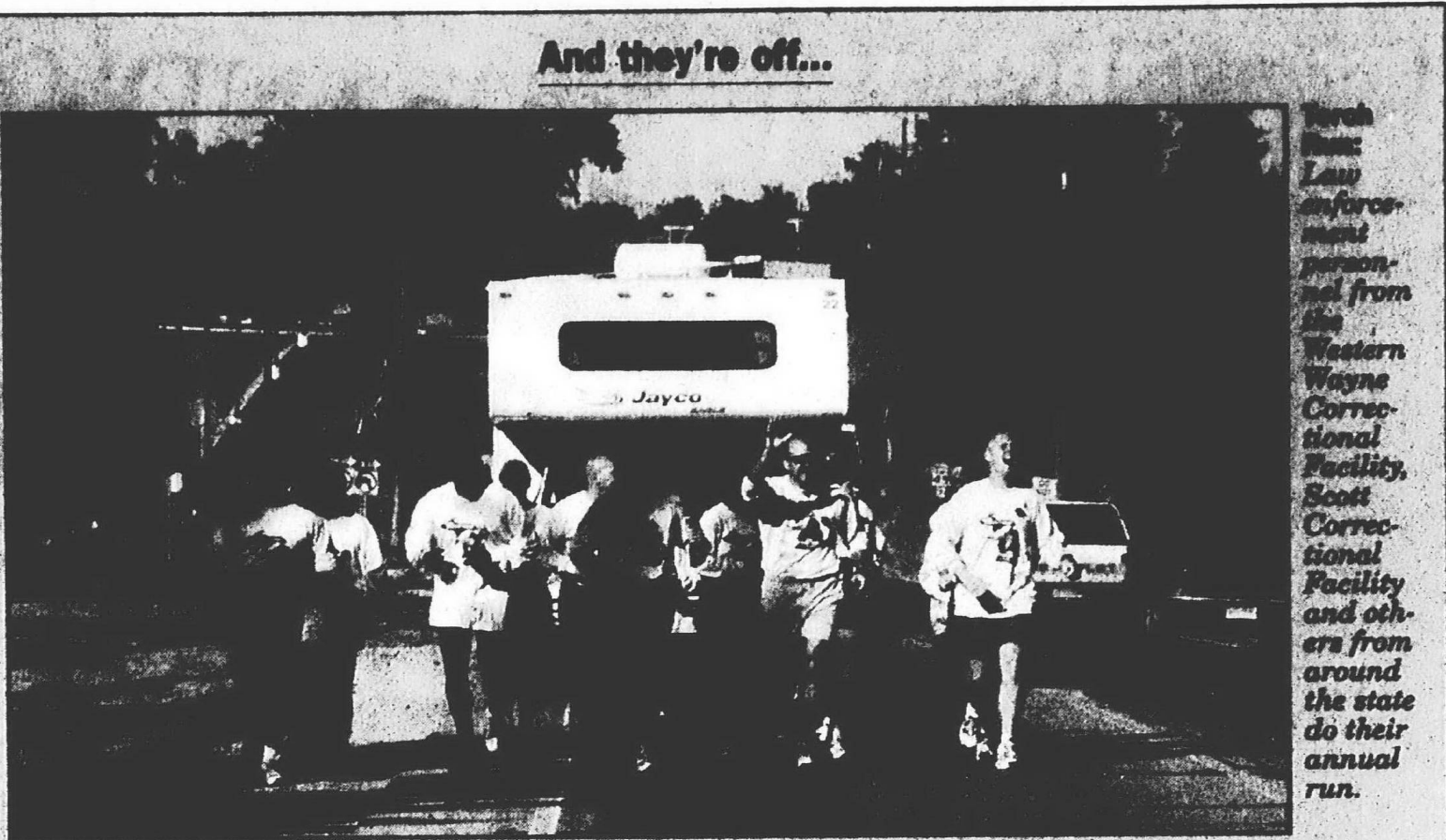
Shrewsbury didn't accept the findings of the report, claiming the Comma Graphics proposal came after the original bidding deadline, which resulted in none of the 10 bids being accepted. Shrewsbury believes a second bidding process should have been initiated, instead of just awarding Comma Graphics the contract.

"There's an apparent no bid contract," claimed Shrewsbury. "You didn't do it properly. This is not about Sally."

However, others have seen this battle as Shrewsbury against Repeck, who is running for a commission seat.

"He (Shrewsbury) asked for this information for personal reasons," said former mayor Jim McKeon. "He sent out 7,000 letters which had nothing to do with city business. I would submit this whole discussion is out of order."

"This is about me," Repeck said. "I simply request that if Commissioner Shrewsbury, if he has any concerns about my character or my ability to run, that he take that up with me personally, and that he not waste the time of this city on personal issues."



Torch Run Law enforcement personnel from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, Scott Correctional Facility and others from around the state do their annual run.

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEBRON

Greet-  
ings:  
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## Torch Run benefits Special Olympics

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympic passed through Plymouth Township September 17.

Approximately 80 people from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility participated in the 3.1 mile run/walk.

During the week of September 11-17, about 2000 Michigan law enforcement and correctional facility personnel "ran for the money" to benefit Special Olympics. The run covered 3,000 miles from Copper Harbor to

Detroit to raise over \$400,000 for Special Olympics. Runners participated in relays in various communities while carrying the Olympic-style torch.

Special Olympics is an international year-around program which provides sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation or closely related developmental disabilities. Special Olympics Michigan is headquartered on the Central Michigan University campus in Mount Pleasant.

## Police investigate party store break-in

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Township Police are investigating a Sept. 22 break-in of the Picnic Basket located at 49471 Ann Arbor Road.

An employee who reported the incident about 7:20 a.m. said that thieves, who gained entry

by breaking the glass front door, took several cartons of cigarettes and a couple bottles of liquor, police said.

"The business owner was contacted by the alarm company at 6:40 a.m., however, the police were not notified until 7:20 a.m.," said Officer Jamie Senkbeil.

## Man faces felony charge for assault

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

A Plymouth Township man faces a preliminary exam at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 1 in 35th District Court on a felony charge of assault to commit murder, according to Sgt. Steve Rapson.

The judge is undetermined, Rapson said.

David Hellmer, 35, for whom a plea of not guilty was entered at his video-arraignment Sept. 22 before 35th District Court Magistrate Eric Colthurst is being held without bond in Wayne County Jail.

If convicted, Hellmer faces life or any number of years, Rapson said.

Police said they responded to a 911 call about 8:30 p.m. Sept. 21 on Minehart. The dispatcher said that a family dispute was in progress.

They observed that a woman had red marks on her forearm and bruising on her right bicep. She told police that a man grabbed her right arm and twisted it behind her back.

Police also observed red marks on her neck. They found a partial phone cord in the living room.

### PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY'S POPULAR PICKS

Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library 453-0750.

#### FICTION

- The Alibi, Sandra Brown
- Hannibal, Thomas Harris
- Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, J.K. Rowling
- Black Notice, Patricia Cornwell
- Assassins, Tim F. LaHaye

#### NON-FICTION

- Tuesday With Morrie, Mitch Albom
- Yesterday I Cried, Iyanla Vazant
- The Art of Happiness, Dalai Lama
- The Greatest Generation, Tom Brokaw
- Diana Is Search of Herself, Sally Bedell Smith

#### PARENT'S CHOICE CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION

- Will Smith, Stacey Stauffer
- A Crack in the Clouds and Other Poems, Constance Levy
- Click 101 Computer Activities and Art Projects for Kids and Growups, Lynn Bundesen
- The Official Pokemon Handbook, Marin Barbo
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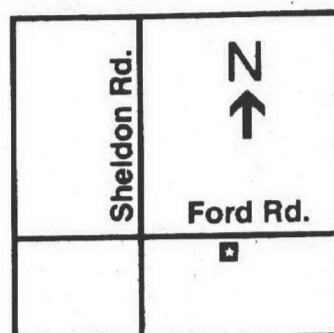
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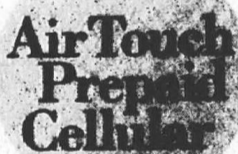
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# Civic leaders make their case on local control

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

A rally in Lansing last week by municipal leaders from across Michigan intended to halt a bill seen as a major threat to communities' right to self-government appears to be working.

One of House Bill 4777's co-sponsors, state Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, told officials from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties Wednesday that it likely will be changed or allowed to die.

Raczkowski, who also is majority House floor leader, schedules the House voting agenda.

However, he warned, there likely will be new legislation retaining "the flavor" of House Bill 4777.

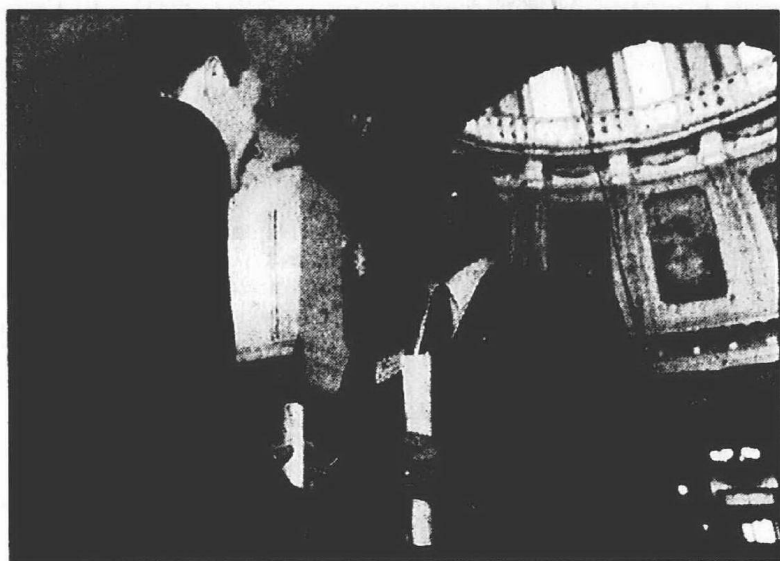
The bill originally was aimed at killing Detroit's "living wage" provision in its contracts and preventing other municipalities from instituting it.

But the Michigan Chamber of Commerce — spurred by Marquette's smoking ban — added 21 provisions. The bill was further linked to 14 new proposals still to be introduced.

Furthermore, local officials heard the bill was on a "fast track" to passage — a charge Raczkowski vehemently denied.

Other assurances of the bill's pending demise came from state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter and state Rep. Laura Toy, both Livonia Republicans.

"Put away your pitchforks and torches. From my perspective, I think you're right," McCotter



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Making a point:** Livonia Councilman John Pastor (right) discusses House Bill 4777 with state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, under the Capitol dome.

told officials at the spirited anti-4777 rally Wednesday at the state capitol building.

And Livonia Councilman John Pastor, one of more than two dozen metro Detroit officials on hand, said Toy told him the bill "as is" won't pass.

But, despite McCotter and Toy, the verbal "pitchforks and torches" remained out.

"The audacity of this bill is overwhelming," said big Jim Barker, the bear-sized mayor of Garden City, to cheers.

"I'd like to tell these legislators to keep their grubby hands out of Garden City," he boomed.

His city, like many others, passed a resolution opposing HB 4777.

## 'Under attack'

Councilwoman Vicki Barnett of Farmington Hills, the city that led Wednesday's rally, said HB 4777 had put both home rule and free speech "under attack."

We now "have the right to complain" and get changes made if a local government "does something people don't like," she said.

But HB 4777 would curtail those rights and also those of elected officials and administrators to assure "quality of life" for

residents and businesses in housing, zoning ordinances, noise and traffic control and pollution.

She said the right of a community to zone church locations, for example, would be removed in HB 4777 "with no concern" for traffic problems.

The bill, however, claims freedom of religion is being infringed.

Barnett suggested House members follow "the government version of the Golden Rule: Let the state do unto the locals as they would like the feds to do unto them."

Bates called HB 4777 "a gross abuse of power." She said the expanded bill was "like taking an elephant gun to kill a gnat."

Bates said, "We should have a place at the table when these bills are being drafted. We should be consulted on bills that impact on local government."

Regarding Raczkowski's co-sponsorship of the bill, Bates said he "really didn't completely understand the bill" at first and probably was honored to be invited as a co-sponsor by "people he has respect for."

But, she said, "Rocky did not come through city government" on his way to the state House

**'I'd like to tell these legislators to keep their grubby hands out of Garden City.'**

**Jim Barker**  
Mayor of Garden City

and "so is not sensitized" to what local officials deal with.

Farmington Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi, defending Detroit's living wage provision by noting that 80 percent of its citizens voted for it, said it "lifts people up to the poverty level and requires some kind of health insurance" for them.

## 'We'll pay'

"If they don't have health insurance, the rest of us will be paying for it," he warned.

The Hills mayor also had one of the better quips about HB 4777.

"I read the bill in Italian," he said. "Spoken in Italian, it sounds even worse: It would prevent the pope from standing on his balcony."

Pastor of Livonia agreed the bill would "limit our ability to create our own quality of life."

The city's right to pass signage ordinances, building codes and

have site plan approval, for example, "should remain," he said.

But he agreed with other provisions in HB 4777 that would prohibit municipalities from legislating on banking and occupational health and safety matters.

Troy, where HB 4777's other main co-sponsor, Republican State Rep. Bob Gosselin, was once a city councilman, sent a busload of delegates to the rally.

"We loved him on the city council," Mayor Jeanne Stine deadpanned. "If memory serves, he got term limits passed in our city government, so you know how much we love him."

Plymouth Township trustee Chuck Curmi also attended the rally.

Detroit and Downriver communities and the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments were represented, as were Lansing and metropolitan Grand Rapids.

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<b>PLYMOUTH</b> Monday, October 4th 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (evening) <b>Plymouth Cultural Center</b> 525 Farmer Rd. (btwn N. Territorial & 5 Mile off Sheldon)	<b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> Tuesday, October 5th 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (evening) <b>The Longacre House</b> 24705 Farmington Rd. (btwn 10 & 11 Mile Rd.)	<b>NORTHVILLE</b> Wednesday, October 6th 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (evening) <b>Northville Public Library</b> 212 W. Cady (Downtown Northville)

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# Oakwood Welcomes

**Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc**  
Director, Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

Oakwood is pleased to welcome Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc, and the new Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program. Dr. Awaad brings his medical expertise and more than 21 years of experience to Oakwood where he will care for infants, children and adolescents with a variety of neurological problems including: headaches, seizures, head trauma, learning disorders, cerebral palsy and many other diseases. Dr. Awaad also specializes in the evaluation and management of children and adults who experience tics, Tourette syndrome, dystonia, spasticity and other movement disorders.

#### Education and Professional

Dr. Awaad is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Movement Disorders Society and the National and International Child Neurology Associations. He completed his Pediatric residency and Child Neurology fellowship at New York University Medical Center and comes to Oakwood from Children's Hospital of Michigan. He utilizes state-of-the-art therapy to treat children with spastic muscle disorders, including oral medications, Botulinum toxin injections and intrathecal Baclofen pumps.

#### Practice Information

In Addition to his pediatric neurology practice and role with the Movement Disorders program, Dr. Awaad is also joining Oakwood's new Program for Exceptional Families — a multidisciplinary program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic, complex disorders and disabilities. He is currently seeing patients at his office in the Oakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today, please call 313-791-4323.

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## OBITUARIES

## GERARD F. WALDECKER

Services for Gerard F. Waldecker, 79, of Plymouth were Sept. 21 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He was born April 30, 1920, in Detroit. He died Sept. 18 in Ann Arbor. He was a delivery man of Twin Pines Dairy for 20 years. He was a security guard for the Arnold Home in Detroit for five years. He came to Plymouth 20 years ago from Detroit. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. He was a member of St. Alphonsus Alumni Association in Dearborn.

Survivors include his son, Mark Waldecker of Plymouth; three daughters, Elaine Waldecker of Plymouth, Jean-Marie (Jeff) Diebolt of Rock, Mich., Clare (Alex) Vonder Haar of Canton; two sisters, Marjorie (Nervyn) Wuerth of Dearborn, Evelyn Waldecker of Lathrup Village; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association or American Diabetes Association.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

## ANTHONY PAUL STRUBEL

Services for Anthony Paul Strubel, 93, of Clinton Township were Sept. 22 in St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Mallia officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

He was born May 20, 1906, in Fleming, Kansas. He died Sept.

20 in Plymouth. He was a tool and die maker for Chrysler Corp. When he left Chrysler, he worked for several tool and die companies. He came to the Plymouth community in 1999 from Clinton Township. He lived in Clinton Township for 22 years. Prior to that, he lived in Detroit. He was a member of St. Ronald's Parish in Clinton Township for 23 years. He then joined St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. He served in the armed services during World War II.

Survivors include his two sisters, Pauline Kelly of Northville, Helen Strubel of Plymouth; two sisters-in-law, Anne Strubel of Fraser, Mich., and Laura Strubel of Virginia; and seven nieces and nephews, Linda Cousineau, Sharon Covert, Helen Condra, Jack Lenzing, Maureen Cole, Carole Bessensen and Lawrence Strubel.

Memorials may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 42, Southfield, MI 48076-2020.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

## MARY LU SIELOFF

Services for Mary Lu Sioff, 73, of Chelsea (formerly of Plymouth) were Sept. 20 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Dec. 29, 1925, in Beber, Ky. She worked in the cafeteria at Chevrolet spring and

bumper plant for the Greyhound Corp. for 15 years before moving south. She came to the Plymouth community in 1941 from Kentucky. She lived in Plymouth until 1969 when she moved to Florida. In 1989 she moved back to Michigan. She was a former member of the Plymouth Eastern Star and the Eastern Star in Florida. She enjoyed cooking, reading, and family gatherings.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Calvin. Survivors include her son, Gerald (Brenda) Sioff of Atlanta, Mich.; one daughter, Laura Irene (Glenn) Stidham of Ten Mile, Tenn.; one brother, Clyde Sumner of Chelsea, Joanna Sumner of Howell; four grandchildren, Jason Stidham, Mary Stidham, Aaron Sioff, Corinna Sioff; and two great-grandchildren, Bailey Irene and Nick Sherman Lingo.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

## ANNIE ENO RENNIE

Services for Annie Enno Rennie, 84, of Farmington Hills were Sept. 8 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills, Mich.

She was born April 14, 1915, in Irvine, Scotland. She died Sept. 3 in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James H. and

Emma McLean; and one son, Douglass B. Rennie.

Survivors include her daughter, Diana (Richard) E. Layng of Canton; two granddaughters, Pamela (John) Molyneaux of Ponte Vedra, Fla., and Stephanie Rennie of Canton; and two great-grandsons, Derek Richard Molyneaux and Bennett Alexander Molyneaux.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, MI 48170.

## RUSSELLE M. STURTEVANT

Services for Russelle M. Sturtevant, 81, of Salem Township were Sept. 21 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Terrence J. Dumas officiating. Burial was in Lyons Cemetery, Lyons, Ohio.

She was born March 14, 1918, in Detroit. She died Sept. 16 in Salem. She was a licensed practical nurse. She was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Conrad C. and Edna Mae Russell. Survivors include his two daughters, Edna Jo (Michael) Boroff of Millersville, Md., Barbara (James) Fulkerson of Salem; two sons, William (Carol) W. Sturtevant Jr. of Ann Arbor, John (Brenda) W. Sturtevant of Houston, Texas; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 481076.

## Posthumus from page A1

which is now \$2.50," Posthumus quipped.

Ironically, his talk, which focused on economic development, was delivered at the Mayflower Meeting House, across the street from where the Mayflower Hotel was being torn down to make room for a \$7 million retail, office and condominium development.

Although Plymouth is going through its own economic revival with interest piqued by new businesses downtown, Posthumus focused on the state economy and his recent trip to Japan to meet with the Japanese Auto Parts Manufacturing Association.

"Businesses today don't know borders - national borders let alone state borders ... Businesses locate where the taxes are low and there is a skilled work force," he said.

Posthumus claimed that Michigan has done a good job on the first part of that equation by providing 26 tax cuts during the last nine years Gov. John Engler has been in office. However, the biggest challenge facing the state today is educating youths so that the work force is available for the changing marketplace, he said.

"In the 1970s and 1980s high taxes drove out business. We can expect the same type of difficulty if we don't have a skilled work force. Fifty percent of the jobs in the state are for those educated beyond high school level, but not quite a bachelor's degree."

Posthumus would like to see more high schools offer community college credits for their juniors and seniors to entice teens toward higher education goals.

He also touted several of Engler's programs, including the Michigan Merit Program, which resulted from the tobacco lawsuit settlement. Much of the multi-million dollar settlement was designated for education to provide \$2,500 scholarships to high school graduates who received a proficiency-level score on their Michigan Education Assessment Program tests. Beginning this year, eighth graders who pass MEAP tests will receive an additional \$500 upon graduation.

"Combined with tax credits, we really have a K-14 school here," he said.

Posthumus was recently appointed to chairman of the commission on finances of higher education.

## Fatal from page A1

survived by her father, Stan, her mother, Denise, and an 18-year-old sister, Amber.

Her funeral was Saturday.

Some reports last week had Roberson taking the steering wheel of the Tempo for Cappuccitti as the four women drove on I-96.

Sgt. Wes McKee, supervisor of the Livonia Police Department traffic bureau, said the investigation has found that likely happened. But what, if any, bearing that had on the crash is not yet

known, he added. Police have yet to talk to some of the witnesses, McKee said. The Tempo did not come into contact with any other vehicles in the 7:45 p.m. crash.

Police may not be able to scientifically estimate the speed the Tempo was traveling at the time of the crash, McKee said, because studies that measure speed by the severity of car damage were not done for side-impact crashes on cars of the Tempo's era.

## Chief from page A1

weeks, will interview between five and 10 finalists, with a final choice to come quickly afterwards.

"Many of the candidates are very qualified," added Rich. "We have many who are highly qualified. This will be a tough selection process."

The committee will recommend an appointment to the city commission, which will have the final vote on the selection.

"This is a unique community, only 2.2-square-miles, with a downtown policed by bike and

foot patrols," said Pobur. "Community policing is an important aspect of our city."

Scoggins, who turned in his resignation nearly a 18 months ago, said he's ready for retirement.

"It's been an extremely rewarding career," said Scoggins. "I've been blessed to lead this department, and people have had faith in my leadership."

"The city has been a great employer, the people and community have been great, but they just wore me out."

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*Stanley J. Szewinski, D.O.*

## Girl from page A1

ter realized he was not someone she felt safe with and ran home.

"We have code systems in case her dad or I can't pick her up from school, and we have lots of discussions on these type of matters."

Plymouth Township police are investigating the attempted abduction of the girl, who was approached in the area of Chestnut and Ann Arbor Trail. Police say the man drove up next to the girl and yelled "Come in the car." That's when the girl ran.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, light brown hair past his shoulders, wearing a red bandanna around his face, sunglasses and a Michigan baseball cap. The vehicle is described as a 1980s model car, possibly a Chevrolet Caprice Classic.

Principal Marcia Moore said students at Allen were sent

home with a letter describing the incident Thursday afternoon.

"We are concerned and committed to the safety of our students and your children. It is imperative that you discuss personal safety precautions with your child. While we do not wish to cause fear and anxiety, we must be responsible to make children aware of the appropriate steps they should take if they feel threatened in any way."

Anyone with information is asked to call Plymouth Township police at (734) 453-3869.

"We encourage parents to be out in the streets, making sure there's nothing suspicious going on. They're our eyes and ears," said Lt. Bob Smith. "Police officers don't just stumble on things. We get information from citizens who are concerned enough to give us a call."

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**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of **Various District-Wide Interior and Exterior Doors**. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI, or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Please contact Briar Goby in the Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953 for information about the October 4th, 9:00 a.m. walk-through. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 3, 1999. The Board of education reserves the right to accept or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary  
Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

**Bid Opening:** 3:00 p.m. - Wednesday, November 3, 1999  
**Board Review:** November 9, 1999  
Publish: September 26 and October 3, 1999

**SPOTLIGHT ON YOUR PET**

**Veterinary Notes**

by **Elizabeth Routson, D.V.M.**

**GINGIVITIS IN CATS**

The most common reason for bad breath in cats is gingivitis, an inflammation of the gum tissues surrounding the teeth. Tartar forms on the cat's teeth and begins to irritate and infect the gums. Gum tissues become red, swollen, and more susceptible to infections, which causes the gums to bleed easily and produce bad odors. Eating soft foods exclusively makes a cat more prone to gingivitis because there is no abrasive action to help knock tartar off the teeth. In some cases, a vet will perform a dental cleaning and clean and flush the gums. The owner can then brush the cat's teeth a few times per week and feed the cat at least some dry food.

If the problem becomes chronic, have the vet check the cat for disease. When your cat needs medical attention, please contact **PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC**. Our reputation for expert, compassionate care is well-deserved - please don't hesitate to ask questions of our knowledgeable staff. Visit either of our two locations at **41395 Wilcox Rd. in Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5750 Lilley Rd. in Canton, tel. 734-981-4400**. Both locations are open six days a week for your convenience.

P.S. In some severe cases, bad breath is caused by other diseases such as feline Leukemia Virus (FeLV).

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**

**IMAGING SYSTEM**

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently requesting proposals for the purchase of an Optical Imaging Storage and Retrieval System. Bid Specifications may be obtained from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed bids must be received in the Clerk's office by October 11, 1999.

Publish: September 12 and 26, 1999

**SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH**

**41889 JOY ROAD**

**CANTON, MI 48187**

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on OCTOBER 29, 1999 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #140 TIM PAUL, Mattress & Box Spring, Couch, Sleeping Bag, Speakers, Typewriter, Table, 3 Chairs, 15 Boxes, Misc. Household Items.

Unit #211 LEROY HASKINS, 1987 Dodge Pick-Up Truck, Stereo Turntable, Entertainment Center, Dishwasher, Misc. Boxes.

Unit #252 ROBERT MONTREY, Couch, Cabinets, End Tables, Bear's Head, Misc. Boxes, Globe, Space Heaters, Entertainment Center, Tread Mill, Stuffed Bird.

Publish: September 26 and October 17, 1999

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# House approves a 4-day Labor Day school holiday

BY MIKE MALOTT  
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE  
mmalott@homecomm.net

Labor Day weekend will be a four-day break for school kids in the coming years.

On its first day back in session for the fall, the Michigan House of Representatives reversed itself and voted to mandate that school districts close down the Friday before Labor Day. The same bill was repeatedly rejected by the House this spring.

"It was rejected more than twice, and it was by a solid margin," House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo Township, said. "My thought was that if we try to engage in that debate the first day back in session, we have a lot of factors going in our favor."

"We are in a calendar year where - for whatever reason, just by the way the dates fall -

**The bill is a compromise from earlier attempts to require that school districts wait until after Labor Day to open their doors for fall classes.**

we had many districts where kids were returning to school two full weeks before Labor Day. And parents are not happy. So I've got that advocacy group that normally wouldn't be that stirred up about it."

House Bill 4099, sponsored by Rep. Scott Shackleton, R-Sault Ste. Marie, is expected to win approval from the Senate, as it has passed similar provisions in the past.

"They have passed a similar bill, but they need to pass this bill so that it doesn't have to come back for concurrence," Perricone said. "It will go to the governor. He'll sign it in a heart-

beat. Then next Labor Day, the Friday before, that Friday will be a family holiday, family time, and I think it's great."

Opponents have argued that the calendars are set by local boards of education. Not only would state mandates erode local control, parents could lobby

their own school boards for the change without the need for state action, critics contended.

The bill is a compromise from earlier attempts to require that school districts wait until after Labor Day to open their doors for fall classes. As the state has required a longer school year, many districts have added days to the beginning of their calendars, pushing the start of classes ahead of the Labor Day holiday.

Also dropped from original plans was a proposal to form a state school calendar committee,

which would have reviewed district calendars throughout the year.

"If you are going to go back to school before Labor Day, there is nothing wrong with one last long weekend and letting families do what families do," Perricone said.

"It doesn't impact on business. It's good for tourism, and it lets families take one last trip and enjoy themselves and relax

before they delve into another busy school year."

Representatives approved the bill, 58-48.

Area Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, Andrew Raczowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia, voted yes; and Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, voted no.

## Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY  
18829 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: (248) 478-7860

### TAKING A BLOOD TEST FOR ARTHRITIS

It would be convenient if a blood test existed, that could tell if you had arthritis. The reality is that many blood tests exist whose results are associated with arthritis, but none of these tests are always correct.

The problem is that what tests uncover as arthritis-related come from antibodies in the blood. The existence of these antibodies is related not only to arthritis but also to age, past infections, and present and previous medicines. At times physicians find arthritis associated tests such as positive rheumatoid factor, positive Lupus test, and high uric acid in persons who are in good health. Often these individuals never show any evidence of the arthritis for which they tested positive.

The other side of testing is that often patients with swollen and painful joints have normal arthritis blood tests. Having no sign of arthritis in your blood, cannot be used by your physician as an indication that you have no arthritis.

Your doctor finds that arthritis and diagnoses the type of arthritis by your narrative of what occurred and by the pattern of joint swelling, tenderness and impairment he finds when performing a physical examination.

Blood tests are useful to confirm the diagnosis. Blood tests are also of value for following the effect of therapy. However, the main indication of improvement remains how you feel and how examinations of your joints change therapy.

Sophisticated technology may have a place in joint operations, but identification and care of arthritis still depend on you and your doctor observing the changes in your joints.



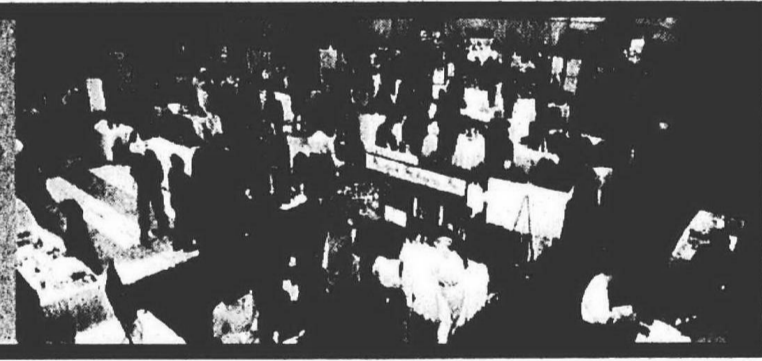
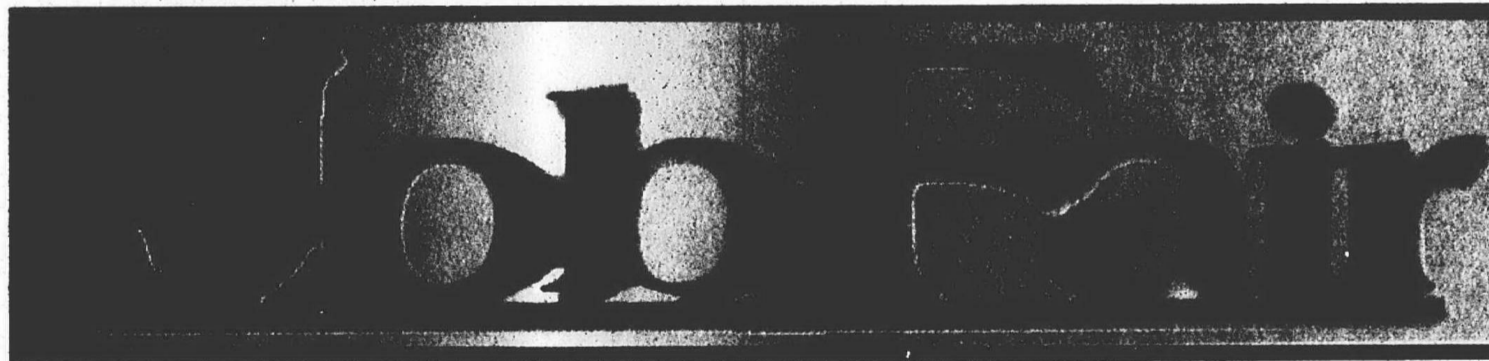
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*in the 90s*  
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.  
**IN RECOGNITION OF GUM DISEASE**  
Gum disease, which affects half of all Americans age 30 and older, can lead to tooth and bone loss. Many people are scarcely aware that they are at risk because the disease often has no symptoms until it has already destroyed the bone and soft tissue supporting teeth. When researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center reviewed 191 patients undergoing treatment for periodontal disease, they found only 6% reported having the classic symptoms of painful gums. Those who do display symptoms, such as swollen, red, or tender gums do not always recognize the symptoms for what they are. In view of the fact that early intervention can help preserve teeth, it pays to have regular dental checkups.  
The type of treatment you require depends on how advanced your particular case is. Ask us at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES about medical conditions or medications that can contribute to gum disease. Gum disease can be treated in ways ranging from cleaning to surgery, but more important, it can be prevented altogether by regular brushing, flossing, and professional cleanings. To alleviate your worries and to address such conditions, a visit to our office is in order. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where you will receive a professional exam to detect and address any existing or impending oral health problems. Smiles are our business. We provide dentistry without fear. "twilight sleep".  
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P.S. The primary indication that most people over 40 have that they are suffering from gum disease is the slight shifting or loosening of a tooth.

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Thinking about changing jobs or beginning a career in a new field? Here is a great opportunity to leave your resumé with dozens of companies and agencies listed below who are looking for talent. Now is the time to update your resumé, **make 50-80 copies** and visit our **Job Fair**. It's **absolutely free**, and representatives from the firms listed here are ready to talk with you about your future employment plans.

Mark your calendar and we'll see you on the 29th!

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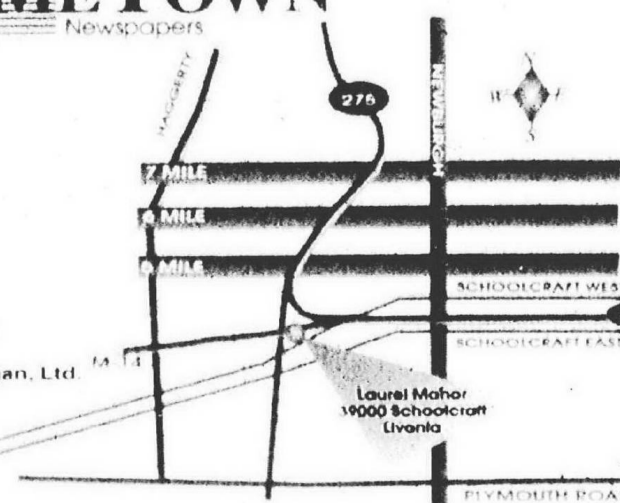
### Job Fair participants include:

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Alterra  
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Virginia Tile  
Waste Management



Next Job Fair—March 29, 2000!

# Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:  
College sports, B2  
Recreation, B6

P/C Page 1, Section B

Sunday, September 26, 1999

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Soccer standouts

•Behind an offense that is averaging nearly 3.5 goals per match, Siena Heights University's men's team had reached an NAA ranking of 20th in the nation, the Saints first national ranking in a decade.

It didn't last, however. A 2-1 loss to Spring Arbor last Saturday (Sept. 18) dropped Siena Heights to 4-3 overall, 2-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. One reason for their solid play is sophomore midfielder Andy Power (from Plymouth Salem), who has scored three goals and assisted on another.

•Hope College figures to be a main contender for Calvin College in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's men's soccer race. Hope has started well, winning four of its first six matches (all non-league) — three by shutout.

Ten Dutchmen have accounted for the team's 17 goals. One of them is senior midfielder Greg Kilby, a Plymouth Canton graduate who has two goals this season (and three for his career).

•Oakland University's men's soccer team ran its record to 5-1-1 with a 4-0 shutout of Eastern Michigan University Thursday in Rochester.

The Golden Grizzlies led 1-0 at the half, then put it away with three second-half goals — the last by Ron Mashni, a Plymouth Salem graduate, scored with just under 10 minutes left in the match.

Mike Skolnik (Livonia Churchill) made two saves in goal to earn his fifth shutout of the season. EMU fell to 3-4 for the season.

### Steelers stumble

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers' varsity, junior varsity and freshmen football squads all came up on the short end in their trip to Ypsilanti last Sunday to play the Braves.

The varsity battled their Ypsi Brave counterparts to a near standstill defensively, coming out on the losing end of a 6-0 score. Mike Kerul and Corey Walser paced a tough defensive effort, with Walser also performing well on offense and special teams.

The Steelers' junior varsity fell 20-7, despite the defensive efforts of Chris Rusin, David Koltunichik, Steven Lehane and Kyle Gendron, who intercepted the Braves only pass. Rusin tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Dominic Fracassa for the Steelers' only score. David Koltunichik scored the extra point.

The Steeler freshmen also lost in a shutout, 6-0. Defensive standouts for the Steelers were Deshon McClendon and Troy Southerland.

### Parent-child golf

A parent-child golf outing is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 at Mystic Creek Golf Course, located inside Camp Dearborn. Sponsored by the Milford Police Athletic League, teams will be flighted by child's age in the following divisions: 10-and-under, 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under, 17-and-over.

Cost is \$45 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, a buffet lunch and trophies to the top two teams in each division.

For more information, call Rick Sharpe at (248) 684-1322.

### CCJBSA elections

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball League will hold its annual election of officers during its regular monthly meeting from 7-9 p.m., Wed., Oct. 13, at the Plymouth District Library.

Five positions are up for election to two-year terms by the organization, a.k.a. the PCJBL. All five become members of the league's Executive Board.

Positions up for election include President, Secretary, Vice President-Equipment, VP-Fields and VP-Lower Boys Divisions. Remaining positions become open next year.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

## Warriors crush Chiefs

**The start was good. Canton showed its resolve by driving for a touchdown on its first possession. But Walled Lake Western showed why it's considered a state powerhouse, wearing down the Chiefs with a controlled attack.**

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's resurgent drive down the road to respectability in the Western Lakes Activities Association hit a large blue-and-red speed bump Friday night — Walled Lake Western.

But like most speed bumps, the 41-20 loss to the powerful Warriors will

only slow the Chiefs down, not derail them, according to Canton coach Tim Baechler.

"The bottom line is, Walled Lake Western is stronger than us right now and they're faster than us," Baechler admitted. "But we are working hard to close the gap, and I think we are closing the gap. Last year, they beat us 49-7.

"This year, we were only down 12

points mid-way through the third quarter. We're not quite there yet with the Walled Lake Westerns and the Farmington Harrison, but we're making progress."

The Warriors improved their perfect record to 5-0 with the win, while Canton dropped to 3-2.

Canton opened the game like a team determined to prove to the large homecoming crowd that its 3-1 record was no fluke. Led by the powerful running of Nick Stonerook and the elusiveness of Jerry Gaines, the Chiefs drove 80 yards on seven plays on their opening drive, which was capped by Gaines'

Please see CANTON, B5



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

**Stick it to 'em:** Canton's Scott Durham puts a hit on Walled Lake Western running back Cody Cargill, something the Chiefs couldn't do quite enough in Friday's loss.

## Late flurry boosts Salem; Canton reigns

State-ranked Plymouth Salem put this Western Lakes Activities Association soccer match away with a pair of goals in the final five minutes to post a 3-0 victory over a stubborn Livonia Churchill side Wednesday at Salem.

The Rocks, ranked sixth in the state, improved to 9-1-1 overall. Churchill, which has faced five of the state's top 10-ranked teams in the state, fell to 2-7.

Brian Popeney scored in the first half for the Rocks, on an assist from Brett Stinar. Sean Loewe (from Scott Duhl) and Jeff Haar (from Stinar) added goals late in the second half.

A remarkable save by Salem goalkeeper Tavio Palazzolo may have turned the tide. Palazzolo went parallel to stop a header from Tim Kaminski. The shutout was his eighth of the season.

"That was one of the great saves I've seen in high school soccer," said Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs, a former All-State keeper himself from Ann Arbor

### SOCCER SCORES

Pioneer who later earned All-Big 10 honors at Michigan State. "That was a momentum-changer."

"We played a pretty good first half, but our defense relaxed for two minutes and that was the difference. You can't relax versus the sixth-ranked team in the state."

**Canton 3, N. Farmington 1:** It was, as Plymouth Canton coach Don Smith described it, "a good team game." And the result reflected it.

Two second-half goals helped cushion a 1-0 halftime lead and carry the Chiefs to the WLAA victory Wednesday at North Farmington. Canton improved to 6-3 overall.

Mike Zemanski scored an unassisted goal to put the Chiefs on top. Nick Houdek and John Kacz-

marek built on the Canton lead, with Jonathan Johnson assisting on Houdek's goal and Ugo Okwumabua assisting on Kaczmarek's.

The Raiders averted the shutout by getting a penalty kick goal from Brian Horr.

**PCA 0, Oak. Christian 0:** It was a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference showdown, especially for host Plymouth Christian Academy Friday.

The scoreless tie wasn't all that Eagle coach Rick Erickson had hoped for, but it wasn't all bad. PCA is 6-2-2 overall; Auburn Hills Oakland Christian's 8-0-3.

"They controlled play in the first half," said Erickson. "In the second half we played them evenly. (Keeper) Travis Yonkman was excellent, especially in the first half."

Yonkman had seven saves, while Oakland Christian keeper Kevin Meehan had two.

## Rocks blast Churchill

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Summer showers may be over but it wasn't too late for Plymouth Salem to rain some three-pointers on Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball matchup Thursday at Churchill.

Katie Kelly and Tiffany Grubaugh scored 15 and 14 points, respectively, for the Rocks as they routed the Chargers 64-29.

The win boosted Salem's record to 5-1 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA. Churchill fell to 3-3 overall, 0-2 in the WLAA.

Kelly Jaskot chipped in with eight points and seven assists for the Rocks, who led 15-6 after the first quarter and 30-10 at halftime.

Chargers coach Dave Balog said his team made the first couple baskets of the second half, but then the skies opened up.

"The next thing I knew they had four threes in a row, and they were nothing but net," Balog said.

Stacey Selleck scored 12 for the Chargers, who were outscored 23-8 in the third before equaling the Rocks 11 points in the final period.

"It was tough to play against (Salem)," Balog said. "They're a disciplined team and they play well together. We were outmatched."

**Canton 57, N. Farmington 43:** One year ago, Plymouth Canton's basketball team went into the Western Lakes Activities Association season with high hopes. They didn't stay too high too long; in their first game, the Chiefs were thumped by North Farmington, 49-41.

There wasn't going to be any repeat this sea-

son. The Chiefs had a narrow lead at the half (23-20) in Thursday's WLAA opener at Canton, but it didn't stay like that for long — they outscored the Raiders 34-23 in the second half to pull away to the victory.

The win gave Canton a 1-0 start in the WLAA and a 4-3 overall mark. North is 0-1 in the conference and 5-3 overall.

"After giving up 67 (points) Tuesday against Pioneer, that really made my heart palpitate," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "I think they got wore down a bit in the second half."

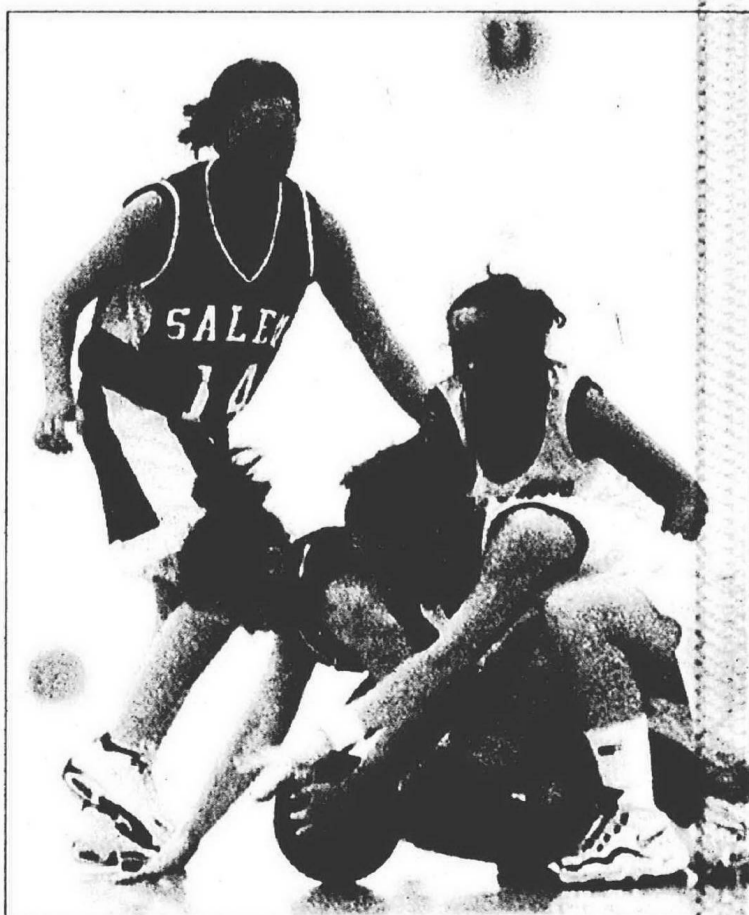
"This was a good win for us because we bounced back from that Pioneer game, where we weren't very good. We were able to create some offense with our defense, and that's what this team needs to do. And I thought we attacked the zone (defense) real well."

The game ended as an us-against-her struggle, with Canton's legions proving better than North's star — namely Samantha McComb, who lit up the Chiefs for 28 points. Next best for the Raiders, however, was Jehan Hinds with eight.

Three Chiefs reached double figures in scoring, led by Janine Guastella with 15 points (to go with nine rebounds). Katie Schwartz added 13 points and Anne Morrell had 10.

"Our balance was good, our effort was outstanding," said Blohm. "Our focus was good and our energy was good."

The result was good, too.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

**Attention-getter:** A ball goes on the floor, and everyone dives for it — Salem's Katie Kelly (on ground), and Monica Mair (14), Churchill's Meagan Sheehan (front) and Dana Thomson.

## FREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 1

O.L. Lakes at Borgess, 4 p.m.  
Wayne at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.  
Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
John Glenn at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Churchill at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Luth. East, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Luth. North at Luth. W'sld, 1 p.m.  
Divine Child vs. Redford CC  
at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Salem at Canton, 7 p.m.  
John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

A.A. Huron at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Berkley at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Milford at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
Wyandotte at Wayne, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Dearborn, 7 p.m.  
Marian at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.  
Ladywood at Mercy, 7 p.m.  
Truman at Thurston, 7 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at Cranbrook, 7 p.m.  
Sacred Heart at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.  
Franklin Rd. at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.  
Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
W. Highland at Agape, 7 p.m.  
Macomb at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m.  
Northville at Canton, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Harrison, 7 p.m.  
North Farm, at Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
Wayne at Allen Park, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at Mercy, 7 p.m.  
Hamtramck at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Luth. N'west, 7 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Immac. Concep., 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1

Regina at Ladywood, 7 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Brighton at Borgess, 3 p.m.  
Mercy at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m.

## BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 27

River Rouge at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
Thurston at Kennedy, 4 p.m.  
Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Salem at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.  
John Glenn at Canton, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
Northville at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Harrison at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Gib. Carlson, 7 p.m.  
Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

A.A. Huron vs. Redford CC  
at Livonia's Whitman Field, 4 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.  
W. Highland vs. Agape, 4:30 p.m.  
at Canton's Heritage Park.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Wayne at Southgate, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m.  
Canton at Harrison, 7 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.  
Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at N.D. Prep, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1

Belleville at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
Redford Union at Gib. Carlson, 4 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Zoe, 4:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Macomb, 4:30 p.m.  
Lutheran East vs. Agape, 4:30 p.m.

at Canton's Heritage Park.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Troy Athens at Stevenson, 11:30 a.m.  
Troy at Canton, 12:30 p.m.  
Berkley at N. Farmington, 12:30 p.m.  
Dearborn at Redford CC, 1 p.m.  
Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

## MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 27

Madonna at Spring Arbor, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Madonna at Ill.-Springfield, 7 p.m.  
U-M Club at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Madonna at Ill.-Springfield, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga, 11 a.m.  
Madonna vs. Siena Heights  
at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga, noon.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Madonna at Spring Arbor, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Siena Heights at Madonna, 12 p.m.  
Schoolcraft at St. Louis (Mo.), TBA.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Schoolcraft at St. Louis (Mo.), TBA.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Madonna at Saginaw Valley, 7 p.m.  
Schoolcraft at Delta, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Madonna at Cornerstone, 7 p.m.  
Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Siena Heights at Madonna, 12 p.m.

## ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday, Oct. 1

Ply. Whalers vs. Brampton  
at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

TBA — time to be announced.

## COLLEGE SPORTS

## Ocelots stretch win streak

The streak is over.

Too bad for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team. The Lady Ocelots streak of consecutive wins was snapped by Henry Ford CC Thursday at SC — which was bad news indeed.

But the good news was far better. Because while SC may have lost a game (after winning 11 in a row), it still won the match, beating their Eastern Conference rival Hawks 9-15, 15-3, 15-12, 15-12.

"They're doing very well," said the Ocelots' coach, Tom Teeters, his team now 11-7 overall and tied for first in the conference with Henry Ford and St. Clair CCC at 4-1. "I

thought Danielle (Wensing) did a great job for us setting."

Wensing (from Livonia Franklin) was indeed hot, collecting 52 assists to kills — an average of 13 per game. She also had a team-best 17 digs and two service aces.

Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) and Nicole Boyd (Franklin) were the beneficiaries of many of those sets. Each had 23 kills in the match. Ruprecht also had 11 digs.

Rebekah Thornton added five kills, one ace

and two blocks, while Amanda Yaklin had 13 digs and Cindy Maloof 12; each also had one ace.

Seven different Ocelots registered kills in the match, something Teeters believes will increase even further.

"I think you'll see us go more in that direction," he said, his team now riding a seven-match winning streak. "As (Wensing's) setting gets stronger and stronger, it'll open up even more options for us."

SC is on the road this week, playing at Delta CC Tuesday and at Macomb CC Thursday.

## VOLLEYBALL

## Crusaders avenge early-season loss

There's no doubt this season has gotten off to a bad start for Madonna University's men's soccer team. The Fighting Crusaders lost two of their first three Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference matches, and that hasn't happened to them in the past few years.

On Wednesday at Whitman Soccer Field in Livonia, Madon-

na avenged one of those early-season setbacks by blanking Tri-State University 2-0.

The win pushed the Crusaders' overall record to 4-2; they are 3-2 in the WHAC. Tri-State fell to 2-

6 overall, 1-4 in the WHAC.

The first, and what proved to be the game-winning, goal was scored nearly five minutes into the second half. Joe Suchara (from Livonia Stevenson) threaded a pass across the field to a speeding Charlie Bell, who one-timed the ball into the net. It was Bell's second goal in as many games.

The Crusaders iced it with 17:30 remaining when Sam Piraine tipped in a loose ball from flurry in front of the Thunder's net. The goal was Piraine's 12th of the season, a team high.

Dave Hart was in goal for the shutout, turning in five shots. Louie Dachtyl was in the net for Tri-State.

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	Wednesday Ladies	6:15 PM
	5 Woman Team Avg. Open	
	Wednesday Knights Men	9:30 PM
	4 Man Team Avg. 150 - 200	
Thursday	American Legion Men's	6:00 PM
	4 Man Team Avg. 150 - 200	
Friday	Ladies Semi-Classic	9:00 AM
	150 Avg. or Better	
	Greenfield Mixed	6:30 PM
	4 Person 2 & 2 Avg. Open	
Sunday	All Over Mixed	5:00 PM
	4 Person 2 & 2 Avg. Open	

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## GOLF

## Chiefs get best score; Rocks trip Chargers

Plymouth Canton, hopefully, has begun the turnaround.

After losing five of their first seven meets in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Chiefs posted their best score of the year in beating North Farmington 197-206 Wednesday at Glen Oaks in Farmington.

The win pushed Canton's record to 3-5 and left hope that the Chiefs could still finish the WLAA season above the .500 mark. They have two home matches this week against WLAA rivals, on Tuesday against Westland John Glenn in a rescheduled meet and on Wednesday against Farmington. Both are at Hilltop.

Derek Vermeulen earned medalist honors for Canton against North with a 36. Jon Johnson was next best with a 38, followed by Michael Baracy with a 39, Ryan McKendry with a 40 and Nick Laviviere with a 44.

North was paced by Jon Panush with a 39. Three other Raiders — Derek Spicer, Aaron Diamond and Justin Nezhich — each shot 41s, and Jeff Patterson had a 44.

The loss left North at 2-6 in

dual matches.

## Salem succeeds

Perhaps it was the breeze, which reached 15 mph Wednesday at St. John's Golf Course. Or maybe it just wasn't a real good day for Plymouth Salem's golfers.

But it was good enough. The Rocks managed to prevail over Livonia Churchill, 208-215.

On Wednesday they got their first road win of the season, beating Walled Lake Western 214-225 at Bay Pointe.

Jay Smith led Salem against Churchill with a medalist-earning 41. Next best for the Rocks was a foursome: Ryan Nimmerguth, Mark Doughty, Matt Leon and Mike Thackaberry, each at 42.

Brad Bescue and Evan Chall tied for best score among the Chargers, each with a 42.

Nimmerguth's 41 was medalist score against Western. Doughty, Leon and Thackaberry shot 43s, and Brian Gullen had a 44.

Now 5-3, Salem hosts Livonia Stevenson, which is unbeaten in the WLAA thus far this season, at 3 p.m. Monday at St. John's.

## Balance keeps Salem strong

The incorrect girls results from last Saturday's (Sept. 18) Spartan Invitational were forwarded and ultimately printed in Thursday's Observer. The following are the correct results.

That one strong front-runner is still missing, but Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team is certainly making strides.

The Rocks best finisher at last Saturday's Spartan Invitational was Kim Wood, but she could do no better than 36th overall (20:17). And yet, Salem was more than respectable because all five of its scorers placed in the top 75 — and at an Invitational that includes 32 teams and nearly 200 runners, that's not too bad.

Something Salem coach Dave Gerlach acknowledged. "With 32 teams coming in, we did real well," he said. "Five of our seven varsity runners had PRs (personal records)."

"We're looking forward to the Livonia Stevenson meet."

Salem placed eighth in the team standings at the Spartan Invite, held at Forest Akers. Other scorers for the Rocks were Rachel Jones, 40th (20:23); Rachael Moraitis, 53rd (20:48); Lisa Jasnowski, 63rd (21:04); and Aisha Chappell, 73rd (21:21).

Other Salem runners were Miranda White, 78th (21:27);

day afternoon at Cass Benton.

## Salem boys 11th

For a young team that's rebuilding, Plymouth Salem's boys team looked remarkably good at last Saturday's (Sept. 18) Spartan Invitational.

The Rocks finished 11th in the 27-team field, scoring 300 points. Rockford was the overall winner with five runners in the top nine and 29 total points. Utica Eisenhower was second with 112.

All five Salem scorers finished

in the top 80 in a field that included 181 runners. Best among the Rocks was Sameer Dohadwala, who was 31st overall (16:53).

Next best was Nick Brown in 44th (17:08). He was followed by Mark Bolger, 71st (17:35); Dave Anderson, 74th (17:41); and Ben Brockschmidt, 80th (17:45).

Other Salem runners were Dave Ford, 89th (17:52) and Mike Carpenter, 139th (19:08).

Salem goes against Livonia Stevenson Thursday at Cass Benton.

## X-COUNTRY

Brynne DeNeen, 105th (22:04); Lauren Loftus (21:30); Heather Whittington (21:34); Shae Potocki (21:43); Anna Moniodis (22:00); and Kristen Kukhahn (22:22).

The meet with Stevenson is the main event on Salem's dual-meet schedule. The top two teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association last season (Stevenson first, Salem second) will go against each other Thurs-



## Opening Weekend

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## Peachfest champions



**Winners in OT:** It took two overtime periods, five penalty kicks in the first round and two in sudden death, but the Plymouth Lightning '83 — playing up two age divisions, in the U-19s — finally defeated the Bloomfield Force in the final of the 18th annual Peachfest Soccer Tournament Labor Day weekend. Earlier in the tourney, the Lightning beat the Rochester Lightning 1-0, Dexter Flamengo 2-1 and the Farmington Flash 4-0. Team members are Melanie Dunn, Betsy Huebler, Sarah Holmes, Andrea Lorion, Amanda Marsonet, Allison Mills and Betsy Radtke of Plymouth; Marisa Biniecki, Melinda Briones, Jill Dombrowski, Megan Lukasik, Shara Huggins, Sarah Plymale, Nicole Schilk and Amber Williams of Canton; Carrie Denton of Farmington Hills; Juliette Sturla from Novi; and Carrie Kluska from Northville. The team is coached by Dan Schilk. Loretta Huebler is the team manager.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Hitting camp

The Sports Academy is hosting a line-drive hitting camp from noon-3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Sports Academy, located at 22515 Heslip in Novi (off Nine Mile between Haggerty and Novi roads).

Cost is \$50 per player (\$40 for each additional family member). The camp, conducted by former Texas Rangers and Tampa Bay Devil Rays scout Chris Newell, is for those 9-17 years old and will cover the proper fundamentals of hitting. At the end of the camp, each hitter will understand what it takes to become a successful line-drive hitter. Individual drills will be given to each hitter to help them improve their swing.

Registration deadline is Oct.

14. Call (248) 380-0800 ext. 108 to register or for more information.

### Basketball classes

Classes for all sizes of basketball players are slated for the Sports Academy, located at 22515 Heslip (off Nine Mile between Haggerty and Novi) in Novi.

**Little dribblers:** This class, for those 4-7 years old, will teach the fundamentals of dribbling and shooting in an area with small rims and small balls. There will be two sessions, both from 5:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Session I is Sept. 13-Oct. 12; Session II is Oct. 26-Nov. 23. Cost is \$60 per participant (\$40 for each extra family member).

**Big shooter:** This class, for those 8-12 years old, will focus on drills that are intense and fun, teaching proper techniques for shooting, passing, dribbling, rebounding and offensive/defensive plays. There will be two sessions, both from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Session I is Sept. 13-Oct. 12; Session II is Oct. 26-Nov. 23. Cost is \$60 per participant (\$40 for each extra family member).

To register, or for more information on any of the above classes, call (248) 380-0800.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

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## Salem from page B1

"We just got a bad break," said Moshimer, who's team is still searching for its first win. "It was a pass, not a fumble. The kid (Spencer) hit him (Fair) from behind as he was passing and the kid (Lange) caught it and went in. What can you do?"

The winning TD came after Salem's defense had stuffed Central all night and limited the Vikings to just three yards on its first two plays of the extra series. Facing third-and-seven, Bruce, a junior, found daylight over right tackle and battled his way into the end zone. Central's attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

"Our defense played pretty

well," Moshimer said. "Except for that one play in overtime. We were expecting him to go wide and he broke it up the middle. What are you going to do?"

Led by Kevin Lay and Jacob Sherbaty, each with an interception, and Ryan Silva who recovered a fumble, the Rocks' defense held Central to just 151 yards of total offense through regulation.

Salem opened the scoring late in the third when Jake Lukasik capped a 10-play, 92-yard drive with a 15-yard TD run. The PAT was wide as Salem settled for a 6-0 lead. The big plays on the drive were a 21-yard pass from Fair to Sherbaty and a 21-yard run by Andy Koccoloski.

## Canton from page B1

28-yard TD run. Oliver Wolcott's placement upped the lead to 7-0.

Canton's lead was erased six minutes later when, one play after Western defensive back Ethan Farkas recovered a Chief fumble, Warrior quarterback Chris Payton connected with Brian Tomlinna on a 25-yard touchdown pass. Alan Mukhtar's extra point tied the game at 7-7.

Canton's next drive mirrored its previous one when another fumble gave the Warriors the ball in excellent field position — at the Canton 28-yard line. This time it took the Warriors six plays to turn the turnover into six points when Cody Cargill plunged 1 yard to paydirt, putting Western up 14-7.

"We played excellent the first nine minutes of the game," Baechler said, "but those two fumbles hurt. The turnovers seemed to take the momentum away from us."

The Chiefs went three plays and out on their next possession and punted away to the Warriors, who, taking advantage of the momentum swing, drove 39 yards in five plays, scoring on a 14-yard run by Cargill. Mukhtar's extra point attempt was blocked by Canton's Eric Moten, but the Warriors led 20-7.

Western closed out the first-half scoring with 14 seconds left when Payton dashed 4 yards for a TD, giving the Warriors a 26-7 halftime lead.

The Chiefs chopped the deficit to 12 early in the third quarter when Gaines scored from 3 yards out and Wolcott kicked the extra point, making it 26-14. The touchdown was set up by Canton defensive tackle Asa Hensley's fumble recovery on the Warrior 12-yard line.

Less than a minute into the fourth quarter the Warriors extended their lead to 34-14 when Cargill steamrolled 17 yards into the end zone, leaving a trail of fallen Chief defenders in his wake.

Five minutes later, the War-

riors put it out of reach — 41-14 — when Payton scored his second TD on a 13-yard run.

Canton's Justin Wojciechowski scooted into the end zone from 3 yards out with 17 seconds left to cap off the scoring.

Western outgained Canton, 316-213, in total yards. Payton led the way, hitting 10-of-18 passes for 124 yards and running for 52 yards. Cargill also had a huge night, netting 114 yards on 14 carries.

Gaines was spectacular in defeat for Canton, rushing for 100 yards on 17 carries. Stonerook also turned in a solid effort, racking up 90 yards on 18 carries.

Canton's defense was led by Ian Riley (one interception), Mike Tolhurst (12 tackles) and Hensley.

## SWIM RESULTS

**200-YARD FREESTYLE**  
(state cut: 2:01.09)  
Livonia Stevenson 1:52.82  
Plymouth Salem 1:59.85  
North Farmington 1:59.94  
Plymouth Canton 2:03.80

**100-YARD FREESTYLE**  
(state cut: 55.69)  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.81  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 54.41  
Emily Howard (Mercy) 54.63  
Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50  
Katie Benedict (Mercy) 56.60  
Katie Matous (Mercy) 57.84  
Caitlin Kelly (Mercy) 58.39  
Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 58.48

**500-YARD FREESTYLE**  
(state cut: 5:25.39)  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:04.20  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:19.53  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:21.24  
Kristin Loidas (Mercy) 5:23.34  
Stephanie Cummings (Stevenson) 5:30.75  
Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:36.42  
Lindsay Fettes (Harrison) 5:36.62  
Jackie Barrowcliff (Mercy) 5:37.13  
Annette Merchant (Mercy) 5:38.75  
Erin Gould (Mercy) 5:42.99

**200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY**  
(state cut: 1:42.99)  
Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17  
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:43.34  
Plymouth Salem 1:48.05  
Plymouth Canton 1:50.31

## BEST GIRLS SWIM PERFORMANCES

**200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY**  
(state cut: 1:56.79)  
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:52.59  
Livonia Stevenson 1:52.82  
Plymouth Salem 1:59.85  
North Farmington 1:59.94  
Plymouth Canton 2:03.80

**100-YARD FREESTYLE**  
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Amy McCullough (Mercy) 54.41  
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(state cut: 1:42.99)  
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Farmington Hills Mercy 1:43.34  
Plymouth Salem 1:48.05  
Plymouth Canton 1:50.31

**100-YARD BACKSTROKE**  
(state cut: 1:02.79)  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.67  
Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:02.10  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:02.31  
Michelle Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.58  
Lindi McElean (N. Farmington) 1:03.07  
Kari Foust (Salem) 1:03.18  
Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:04.36  
Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:04.59  
Kaelah Gould (Mercy) 1:06.21

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Annette Merchant (Mercy) 5:38.75  
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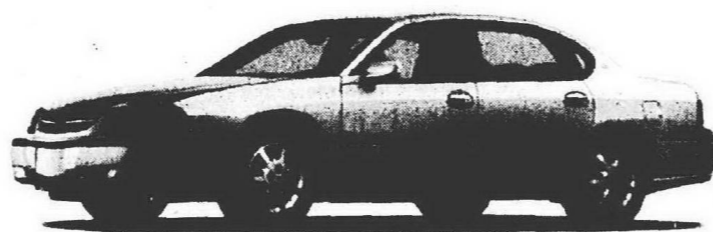
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Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17  
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Plymouth Canton 1:50.31

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## TENNIS

### PLYMOUTH SALEM 4 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4 Wednesday at Salem

No. 1 singles: Jacqui Slobodnick (PS) def. Aditi Saxena 7-6 (7-2), 6-4

No. 2: Niki Hladky (PS) def. Jean Wu 6-3, 4-6, 7-5

No. 3: Lindsay Pyle (PS) def. Stephanie Hunt 6-1, 6-0

No. 4: Tiffany McGinn (LC) def. Sarah Medley 6-1, 6-1

No. 1 doubles: Lauren Snabb-Danielle Russo (LC) def. Mandy Bradley-Kristen Thomas 7-5, 6-2

No. 2: Megan Bohr-Neha Patel (PS) def. Barb Grzembski-Anne Piontek 6-4, 7-6 (7-5)

No. 3: Dayna Hillier-Sarah Tomasaitis (LC) def. Krystal Finney-Christie Edwards 6-2, 6-2

No. 4: Becky Ross-Lindsay Kantzler (LC) def. Karen Cieslak-Diane Fazio 7-5, 6-4

Salem's dual-meet record: 3-4-1 overall. Next Salem dual meet: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Livonia Stevenson at Salem.

### NORTH FARMINGTON 7 PLYMOUTH CANTON 1 Sept. 22 at North Farmington

No. 1 singles: Bethany Nestor (NF) defeated Christina Sloppek 6-1, 6-1

No. 2: Amy Berke (NF) def. Lizzie Brown, 6-1, 6-3

No. 3: Allison Kay (NF) def. Katie Malloni, 6-2, 6-0

No. 4: Kelly Markiewicz (PC) def. Julie Maltzman, 7-6, 7-6

No. 1 doubles: Shreya Shah-Marissa Sloan (NF) def. Niki Shah-Lisa Niemiec, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2

No. 2: Jenna Street-Joyce Chung (NF) def. Tracey Robey-Susan Franck, 6-2, 6-0

No. 3: Michelle Boothroyd-Chrissy Dwyer (NF) def. Chris Chan-Jennifer Wagner, 6-4, 6-2

No. 4: Laura Beer-Elena Pilnits (NF) def. Puja Amin-Meera Desai, 6-1, 6-0

## Getting ABC sanctioning: It's worth the investment



AL HARRISON

Is your bowling league American Bowling Congress sanctioned? Most are, but some are not. The reasons to sanction are many and the reasons not to are few. Perhaps some bowlers do not want to pay the \$12 annual membership fee.

If that is the problem, consider that it amounts to less than a nickel per game for most.

This year the Women's International Bowling Congress fee is also \$12. It was slightly less in prior years.

The benefits are many, including an expanded awards program, bonding against loss of league funds due to fraud, theft, burglaries and holdups.

The primary reason for ABC/WIBC is to have a governing body to make fair rules for everybody, to set standards and regulate them so the game is the same everywhere.

It should be the same test of skill for all; the lanes always the same dimensions and the ten pins placed on a consistent basis.

The local associations do their part to maintain and publish each individual average yearly and to maintain permanent records of honor scores.

By having your verifiable score, you are eligible to enter any and all tournaments. The ABC sanctions over 10,000 tournaments annually.

Local associations will also help settle disputes. Over 100 years of rules-making experience has gone into the making of the ABC rulebook.

They are also the voice of bowling, promoting the sport among the media and bowlers alike, to assure its continued growth and popularity.

Every bowling league, even those loosely organized should join and be ABC or WIBC sanctioned. Founded in 1895, the ABC is one of America's largest and oldest sports organizations.

Evergreen Children's Services will be holding its sixth annual Bowl-A-Thon on Nov. 28 at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

Pledge sheets will be out shortly and anyone who wishes

to support this worthwhile cause can either contribute, or take part in the No-Tap event on that date.

Each entrant must bring in a minimum of \$50 in paid pledges.

This organization is in the forefront of the fight against child abuse. Evergreen provides counseling, foster homes and arranges for adoptions. This year they are also beginning a program of counseling for families of delinquent children as well.

Call Evergreen at (313) 862-1000 to see how you may help in the Bowl-A-Thon, and if you are asked to donate, please dig a little deeper and give whatever you can.

•Who is Sandy Schultz?

If the name is not familiar, that's because Sandy Winbigger got married and now bowls under the new surname. But she is still up to her same high standards as last Monday night she rolled a 300 game, her second in the All-Star Bowlerettes league at Livonia's Cloverlanes.

Her first 300 came a season ago when she was still Sandy Winbigger. She is also in the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame under her old name.

It was the third straight week that the All-Star Bowlerettes have had a perfect game. Oddly enough, Sandy had another rare feat only the week before, as she recorded a tripartite of 247-247-247.

I am still checking the archives to see if that might be the highest all-time set of triplets by a woman bowler at any level, local, state or national.

•One of the youngsters in the Sunday Youth Classic travel league had a few firsts with his 300 game last Sunday, where else, but at Cloverlanes.

This time it was 15-year old Howard Hardy of Farmington Hills who had his first taste of perfection, but it was also the first time that a SYC member had a 300 at Cloverlanes, and the first time that a 300 game came from the ranks of the Classic Division, which is for the younger set with averages from 140 to 175.

Howard, a lefty and student at Livonia Clarenceville High was bowling with rental shoes, and a used Teal Rhino ball.

He will soon be receiving his 300 award ring from the YABA office in Wisconsin.

# Deer baiting limitations

## Archery season brings new baiting guidelines

### OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

There has been a tremendous amount of confusion surrounding the new deer baiting regulations handed down by the state Natural Resource Commission.

With opening day of the archery season just around the corner hunters should be aware that there are restrictions across the state.

In the tuberculosis management area — north of highway M-55 and east of I-75 — it is unlawful to use bait of any kind to take deer. Earlier this year the NRC voted to allow limited baiting in the TB management area.

However, at its July meeting, after receiving a mandate from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the commission reversed its decision and voted in favor of a total ban on deer baiting in the TB management area.

In the reminder of the state:

- No deer bait can be put out before Oct. 1 or after Dec. 15.
- Quantity of bait is limited to five gallons on the ground and no more than five gallons per day at any one site.
- Any type of food material may be used except salt blocks.
- Bait must be scattered on the ground and not placed in a pile.
- Use of mechanical feeders is illegal.
- Food plots, naturally occurring foods, standing agricultural crops, or food that is in place as part of normal farming practices are not considered bait.

### Fishing access improves

Three cheers for Oakland County Parks!

Thanks to a recent grant, Oakland County Parks will enhance fishing access to inland lakes in three area parks.

A handicap-accessible floating dock will be built on Crooked Lake at Independence Oaks in Clarkston and new concrete boat ramps will be built on Lake Sixteen at Orion Oaks in Orion Township and on Buhl Lake at Addison Oaks near Oxford.

Oakland County Parks received a \$20,000 matching grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Inland Fisheries Grant Program to be used to improve fishing access and opportunity.

The state awards grants annually, but this is the first time Oakland County Parks has been a recipient.

### Antlerless tags available

More than 130,000 leftover antlerless deer permits will be available for over-the-counter purchase this week at retail sales outlets across the state.

Some 52,253 leftover private land antlerless permits go on sale beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. (See related chart.)

The DNR has installed additional computer software that gives it the ability to use 300 telephone lines in the Retail Sales System. That's an increase if 75 lines over last year's capacity and 180 more lines than were used in 1997.

General antlerless permits can be used either on public or private land — with the land owner's permission — within the respective DMU.

Private land permits are valid only on private land within the respective DMU. To purchase private land permits a hunter must provide a property tax number and the land owner's phone number for at least five acres

in southern Michigan or the Upper Peninsula or 40 acres in the northern Lower on which he/she has permission to hunt.

Antlerless permits are again a stand-alone license and no other license is required to be legally afield.

### Hunter's help sought

The DNR is asking goose hunters to participate in a research project by donating the heads and tails — with the sex organs intact — from harvested Canada geese.

Using the bill size and the sex of each goose, biologists will be able to analyze the harvest of local geese versus migrant geese in order to measure the effectiveness of season dates at decreasing migrant harvest while increasing the harvest of resident geese.

"Data from Michigan hunters will ensure we are able to provide the greatest amount of goose hunting opportunity while helping to build the Mississippi Valley population," said Greg Soulliere, the DNR's wetland and waterfowl specialist.

Parts from individual birds should be bagged together and frozen, with the date and county of kill and the hunter's name included in the package. Frozen parts may be delivered to any DNR field or district office. Include the words "Attention Wildlife Division" on the package.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homedomain.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

# Different forests, different trees

### NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Everyone knows forests are made of trees, but tree is a very general term.

It is easy to generalize and ignore the specific kinds of trees in a particular forest. Not every forest has the same kinds of trees even if

they are in the same area.

In southeastern Michigan a common old growth forest is the beech-maple or oak-hickory complex.

When a forest reaches a particular age without disturbances by man, either of these two tree species combinations could develop — if the conditions are right for their growth. Many factors will determine which tree

can grow where.

An early successional forest developing from a once plowed field will have aspen, choke cherry and maybe some white birch.

These sun loving trees will eventually die when trees like oak, hickory, beech or maple start to invade the area. They will shade out seedlings of the pioneer species and prevent them from maturing. Ultimately the forest will become primarily beech-maple or oak-hickory.

A forest is just one example of how living things exist in particular areas.

The same is true for aquatic plants. Some, like cattail, survive near shore where the water level is not too deep. Cattail need wet conditions, in fact, they are one of the plants that identify a wetland.

In water slightly deeper water lilies grow, but they too cannot

survive when the water gets so deep that their stems become too long for adequate support of their leaves on the surface.

Even plants that live completely underwater cannot exist in water so deep sunlight cannot penetrate to the leaves. Without the ability to photosynthesize, plants cannot grow.

The depth that plants can no longer grow depends, in part, on the clarity of the water. Fewer tiny particles floating in the water to disrupt the sunlight allows plants to grow at greater depths.

Animals, too, live in special areas. Some animals are generalists and can live in a variety of places, but even they have limitations. For the most part, animals live where their adaptations allow them to survive.

Muskrats deprived of a marsh cannot just move into the forest across the road, they do not have

the capability of changing their habits or physical features to allow survival in a forest. So even if they crossed the road without being branded with a Firestone, they would not be able to survive.

Squirrels need forests of nut producing trees. Their primary food is the fruit of trees like beech, oak and hickory.

Trees produce many seeds so that some will avoid being eaten and grow. The more nuts they produce, the greater the chance that some will germinate.

This fall, as you walk the trails to view the color changes of trees in a forest, take time to notice that their are limited kinds of trees in each forest.

Look at the variety of leaves on the ground, their shapes and patterns, but look carefully again if you walk in a wet area, or a more open area, the trees there will be different.

## OUTDOORS CALENDAR

### ARCHERY

#### BROADHEAD PRACTICE

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

#### LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

#### JUNIOR 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. the first Saturday in November at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

## SHOOTING SPORTS

### SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Dec. 19. Call (248)

814-9193 for more information.

### SEASON/DATES

#### BEAR

Bear season runs through Oct. 26 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

#### DEER

An early antlerless-only firearms season will be held Oct. 16-25 on private land in Deer Management Unit 452. A late antlerless-only season will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antlerless-only season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula. Archery season runs Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. Muzzleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

#### DUCK

Duck season runs Oct. 2-Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

#### ELK

Elk season runs Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

#### GOOSE

Regular goose season runs through Dec. 7 in the North and Middle Zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone with the exception of several Goose Management Units. Check the 1999-2000 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific dates in these southern Goose Management Units.

#### GROUSE

The regular grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

#### PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula. A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

#### RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

#### SQUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

#### TURKEY

The fall wild turkey season runs Oct. 4-Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

#### WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 8 statewide.

## CLASSES/CLINICS

### BOATING COURSE

The Birmingham Power Squadron, a division of the United States Power Squadrons, will offer safe boating courses at five area high schools in the upcoming weeks. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 27, at Farmington; Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Troy; Athens; and Monday, Oct. 4, at West Bloomfield and Rochester. Registration begins at 7 p.m. at each location. Registration fee for the seven-week class is \$20. Call (248) 375-9449 for more information.

### FLY TYING

Hook Line & Sinkers bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes each Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

### ROD BUILDING

Hook Line & Sinkers bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod

building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

### HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

### MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Detroit Archers will offer a hunter education program Oct. 11-14 at its clubhouse and grounds in West Bloomfield. Class size is limited. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

### FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tiers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

### MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tiers. Classes will be held at various times. 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.

### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

#### Garden Cities (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Ron Latimer, 246-234-224/704; Scott Whisenand, 222-267-215/704; Mark Williams, 256-237-205/698; Mike Baldwin, 207-216-259/682; Matt Dalley, 204-246-211/661.

#### Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Friday Seniors: George Kompolitowicz, 255-641; Ray Olson, 242-637; Ben Janetta, 222-635; Herb Richardson, 234-621; Jim Zeilen, 212-621.

Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: "Wrong Foot" Louie Lancaster, 244-216-206/666; Jack Dahlstrom, 216-199-237/652; Tom Pawlowski, 233-621; Mike Lucas, 244-633; Chuck Ruel, 203-233-224/660; Jesse James Macioccio, 236-268-247/751.

#### Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Tuesday Nite Ladies: Kathy Burns, 265-268/753.

Sheldon Road Men: Joe VanCleet, 290-195-268/753.

Plaza Men: John King, 288; Mike Kania, 225-269-215/709; Gary Brown, 268; Dave Crespi, 269; Robert Crespi, 266/689.

Legends: Mark Beasley, 279.

Guys & Dolls: Stacy, 270; Rob Sandeck, 242-255-253/755.

#### Town 'n' Country Lanes

Good Sports Mixed: Charlene Kea, 233-233/636.

Saturday Nite Mixed: Shona Pearce, 247-660; Chris Cernik, 268/655; Ron Brosseau, 255/665; Jim Erickson, 244/651.

Our Gang Mixed: Ken Gawronski, 234-644; Art Bellingham, 233; Darrin Stow, 223; Leslie Manning, 217; Mary Ann Walker, 213; Sue Price, 210.

Wayne Westland Metro: Roland Weaver, 244.

Inter-City Mixed: Tammy Remington, 224; Linda Gossett, 211; Larry Clendenning, 268/735; John Brancheau, 261/745; Richard Haddon, 246; Brian Gleeson, 246.

WB Memorial Open: George Fineran, 279; Mike Chapman, 269/705; John Kasperowski, 269; Lloyd Kowalik, 267/727.

#### Westland Bowl

Thursday Night Mixed: Larry Laogue, 232/547; Dan Harrison, 202/551; Franklin Bender, 196/528; Dean Neely, 193.

#### Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

L.E.A. Mixed: Roland Majewski, 247.

Ford T & C Ladies: Melissa Zick, 250; Donna Perry, 218; Lori Carse, 599.

Morning Stars: Roxanna Mueller, 207/608; Donna Herrin, 218.

Men's Trio: Rusty Reed, 688; Dennis Ernst, 681; Dave Meran, 698; Kevin Muto, 699; Mike Travis, 705.

Senior Heese: Rick Capaldi, 241/688; Mickey Smith, 260/644; Paul Gademski,

255/660; Pat Engbretson, 300/692; Dave Norwick, 256/684; Gary Duard, 246/670; Jim Johnson, Jr., 244/684.

Midnight Mixed: Bill Robertson, 678.

Guys & Dolls (seniors): Ed Zdanowski, 246/602.

Ladies Nite Out: Vicki Hamme, 232-199-215/646.

Monday Seniors: Howard Fetherston, 217-213; Paul Brewer, 226; Ed Janes, 213; George Gundlach, 207.

Local 182: Frank Bertoni, 204-236/603.

Ford Parts: Rick Hillier, 279/678; Mike Yaros, 695; Tony Gideon, 694.

Jacks & Jills: Mike Langston, 267/714.

Men's Trio: Steve Hubble, 701; Dave Grabos, 265/717; Glenn Bradford, 703; Mark Payne, 700; Mike Ernst, 679.

Woodland Rollers: Linda Gozdick, 234/566.

#### Cloverlanes (Livonia)

Cloverettes: Susan Rodey, 226/615; Jennifer Staub, 289/637; Gina Polanski, 230/609; Ginger Kyratzis, 223; Gloria Hein, 216; Denise Hopson, 213; Annette Wisheart, 210.

St. Aidan's Men: Hurley Fields, 214; John Nemes, 224/603; Bob Racey, 259/663.

Cloverlanes Junior House: Mike Danilevich, 284/653; Steve Richardson, 256/746; Roger Lee, 277/731; James Gendjar, 268/717; Al Hall, 279/714; Aly Khan Harper, 277/692; Al Stachowiak, 256/689.

Metro Friday Mixed: Rich Wilson, 288/703.

Friday Nite Men's: Gill Kelly, 266/751; Dennis Kadiszewski, 257/660; Jack Lezotte, 256/693; Bob Sandeck, 258/640; John Sokol, 244/676; Joe Mack, 244/665; Rich Bourbeau, 242/652.

Senior Friday Drop-In: Joe Bahagiar, 204; Sam Samueloff, 228; Jerry Page, 246/601; Bob Charbonneau, 212.

All-Star Bowlerettes: Cyndi Black, 278/751; Lisa Bishop, 264; Petesey Wrap, 280; Sandy Schultz, 300/759; Tracey Wade, 277; Michelle Ewald, 264.

#### Country Lanes (Farmington)

Monday Night Men: James Zitnik, 279; Andy Ponke, 277/734; Mike VanMeter, 711.

Country Lanes League: Jim Reynolds, 258/611; Dave Moreschine, 246/644; R. Turner, 245/648; Jim Sess, 243; Steve Dulka III, 241; Dean Johnson, 240/617.

EVER-T: Tim Jones, 279; Barney Knop, 267/652; Jerry Niester, 267; Ron Mathison, 255/686; Ron Baran, 249; John Hungerman, 248.

St. Paul Brith Plegan: Matt Friedman, 278-230/899; Al Mudryk, 203-258-225/686; Allen Kuppke, 279-213/684; Steve Lusky, 218-267/673; Lyle Schaefer, 238-238/652.

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This Classification Continued from Page 12H.

## 866 Plymouth

BREEZE 1999, auto, air, full power, 16K, \$12,888. WOW!  
FOX HILLS  
Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle  
734-455-8740 1-800-494-9481

BREEZE, 1996, white w/blue cloth interior, 62K mile, runs excellent, looks good, air, AM/FM, \$6500. 248-788-2684

LASER, 1991 RS, 5 speed, red, air, original owner, 79K miles, \$2500/best. (248) 489-5809

NEON 1995 Sport auto, air, aluminum wheels, only 21K, \$7,495.  
DICK SCOTT DODGE  
PLYMOUTH (734) 451-2110

NEON 1995 Sport Coupe, black, spoiler, auto, air, ABS, cassette, excellent condition, 35K, \$6595/best. 248-442-8516

SUNDANCE, 1991 65K miles, runs perfect, some body damage, \$1500. SOLD

## 868 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1999 4 dr. SLE, spoiler, power seat/windows, locks, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, factory warranty, \$16,495.

GAGE OLDS  
248-399-3200

BONNEVILLE 1991 LE, white w/slate int., all power, am/fm cassette, \$4400. (248) 348-8836

BONNEVILLE 1996 SE, loaded, cd, SLE pack. Clean! 90K hwy, \$11,000. 248-474-2082

BONNEVILLE 1997 SE sunroof, CD, great condition, 31K, \$13,750. (734) 591-1754

## 868 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1994, SE, well maintained, \$7000 or best offer. 248-380-3878

FIREBIRD 1994 Burgundy, T-tops, power windows, alarm, 47K, \$8,995.  
RedHawk  
Westland (734) 721-1144

FIREBIRD FORMULA 350 1989 Black, 5.7L, 102K mi., \$4500/best. (248) 922-1850

FIREBIRD 1998 Trans Am, 6 speed, T-tops, loaded, like new, \$17,488.  
THE BIG STORE  
CATERPILLAR DODGE  
PLYMOUTH (734) 451-2110

GRAND AM 1999 2 dr. V-6, 3 to choose, power option, alloy wheels, from \$13,995.  
RedHawk  
Westland (734) 721-1144

GRAND AM GT 1994 - 2 door, HO Quad4, 5 speed, bright blue, 83K miles, loaded, very clean, 1 owner. \$6100 248-444-6423

GRAND AM 1999 SE - 4 Door, all power, cassette, 10K, much more, take over lease, \$287/mo. 22 mos. left. 734-449-8358

GRAND AM 1997 - SE 4 dr., blue, 75K. Excellent condition, \$7700. Ask for Pat or Jim at (734) 451-0066

GRAND AM SE 1995 - 2 dr. V6, loaded, excellent condition, new tires & brakes 68K mi. \$7500/best. (734) 451-1507

## 868 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1992 4 door, V6, 31,000 miles, loaded, must see. \$6650. 248-641-0615

GRAND PRIX 1992 4 dr., white, 45K, power windows, one owner, extra clean, \$7,500.  
RedHawk  
Westland (734) 721-1144

GRAND PRIX 1997 GT, all options, 57,250 miles, red, 4 dr. \$14,750/best. (248) 476-8684

GRAND PRIX 1998 GT - 4 door, loaded, immaculate, silver, \$17,800. 248-545-2597

GRAND PRIX GT 25K miles, 26 mos. new, loaded + alarm, sunroof. \$18,300 (313) 685-1753

GRAND PRIX 1997 GTP - 4 dr., black, all options, 41,000 miles, \$17,300/best. 734-522-3415

GRAND PRIX 1998 GT, sale price \$15,995.  
Auto Group  
Westland (734) 451-2110

GRAND PRIX 1996 SE, loaded, very clean, sporty, \$11,495.  
GORDON CHEVROLET  
(734) 458-5250

SUNFIRE 1994, 4 cylinder, new engine, \$3750.  
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SUNFIRE 1997 Convertible, white with black top, 28K, \$11,265.  
BOB JEANNOTTE  
Pontiac/GMC Truck  
Plymouth 734-453-2500

SUNFIRE 1998 4 dr., auto, air, low miles, \$10,995.  
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SUNFIRE 1997 2 dr. Coupe, auto, air, 30K, \$10,995.  
CRESTWOOD DODGE  
(734) 421-5700

TRANS AM 1996 - auto, white, 1-tops, chrome wheels, 49K, \$15,000/best. (734) 449-4610

## 868 Pontiac

SUNFIRE 1998 SE Coupe, white, 52K, auto, air, spoiler, 12/12 warranty, \$8,495.  
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TRANS AM 1998, red, T-tops, loaded. Only \$17,995.  
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Pontiac/GMC Truck  
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## 870 Saturn

1998 4 dr. deluxe wagon (SW2) low mi., + extended warranty. White/grey, Lojack tracker, excellent. (313) 277-6411

Saturn 1992 - clean, original owner, new tires/brakes, must see. \$2750/best. 313-255-1025

SATURN 1995 wagon SW2, air, 71.5K miles, loaded, great condition, \$8600. 248-356-4968

SC2, 1998, loaded, leather, CD player, low miles, \$9,800/best. (734) 425-9795

SC2 1995 very good condition, loaded, 51,200 miles, must sell. (313) 255-0485

SL2 1995 - Auto, 55K mi., good condition, 1 owner. Asking \$8000. (734) 354-6733

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SL2, 1996, 26K, \$8995. 5 speed, fully loaded, CD changer, sunroof. 248-652-1286

## 870 Saturn

SL2 1995 - 59,000 mi 1 owner, 5 speed, power locks, reliable. \$7700. (248) 626-3048

872 Toyota

CELICA 1992 GT, automatic, air, cruise, power windows, cassette 1 owner, \$5000. 248-435-6896

CELICA 1992 GT Coupe - 5 speed 100K miles, red, sharp, air, \$4900. 734-261-5562

874 Volkswagen

CABRIO 1996 Convertible, white, 5 speed, 48K, showroom condition with 12/12 warranty included, \$14,595.  
(734) 453-3800

SUNSHINE HONDA

CORRADO 1992 VR6, 62K Power everything, \$9,500/best. 734-451-7874, 313-274-9800

## 874 Volkswagen

CABRIO 1997 Convertible Highline, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, leather, aluminum wheels, only 18K one owner miles, save! \$15,995.  
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PLYMOUTH (734) 451-2110

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JETTA 1997 GLX V-6, auto, 43K, loaded, like new, 12/12 warranty included, \$17,995.  
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SUNSHINE HONDA

JETTA 1998 GLX, VR6, 8K! Bill Cook Auto Group 248-471-0800

PASSAT 1996 auto, air, Bill Cook Auto Group 248-471-0800

## 876 Autos Over \$2,000

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878 Autos Under \$2,000

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AUDI 1988 5000S - 125K, cruise, tilt, alloy wheels, power no rust. \$2000. 248-681-9243

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MERCURY Tracer 1988 - 4 cylinder, 4 door hatchback, 80,500 miles, \$1700. (248) 844-3179

PONTIAC, 1989, Safari Wagon, 1989, air, cassette, power locks, runs well. \$500. 734-525-8494

PROBE 1993 GT - well maintained, 5 speed, sunroof, CD, high miles, \$1700. 248-960-4343

SUNDANCE, 1988 - 4 Dr., 2.2 engine, \$1600. 734-422-1948



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## Automotive Service Directory

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40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth • West of I-275, Plymouth Rd. at Haggerty  
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7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Thurs.



**BILL COOK BUICK**-----248-471-0800  
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7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

**FISCHER BUICK**-----248-643-7660  
1790 Maplelawn, Troy • Troy Motor Mall  
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7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

**BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK, INC.**-----734-453-4411  
14855 Sheldon Road, Plymouth • Just North of M-14  
Service Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.,  
7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

**JOHN ROGIN BUICK OF LIVONIA**-----734-525-0900  
30500 Plymouth Road • Between Middlebelt & Merriman  
Service Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.,  
7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

**TAMAROFF BUICK**-----248-353-1300  
28585 Telegraph Road, Southfield  
Service Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 9:15 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.,  
8:30 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.  
10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday



**CUETER SERRA CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, JEEP**-----734-434-2424  
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**CRESTWOOD DODGE**-----734-421-5700  
32850 Ford Road, Garden City • Ford Road at Venoy  
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**TAMAROFF DODGE**-----248-354-6600  
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**AVIS FORD, INC.**-----248-355-7500  
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Service Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

**BLACKWELL FORD, INC.**-----734-453-1100  
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**JACK DEMMER FORD**-----734-721-2600  
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8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

**MCDONALD FORD**-----734-427-6650  
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**FOX TOYOTA • VOLKSWAGEN**-----248-656-0400  
755 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester  
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**JAGUAR OF TROY**-----248-643-6900  
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Service Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.,  
7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

**FRED LAVERY COMPANY, PORSCHE, AUDI, LAND ROVER, INFINITI**-----248-645-5930  
34602 Woodward Avenue, Birmingham  
Service Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

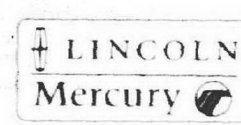
**OLSON NISSAN**-----734-261-6900  
33850 Plymouth Road • Livonia  
Service Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon. & Fri.

**PAGE TOYOTA**-----248-352-8580  
21262 Telegraph Road, Southfield • Between 8 & 9 Mile Roads  
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8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.  
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**RED HOLMAN TOYOTA**-----734-721-1144  
35300 Ford Road, Westland • At Wayne Road  
Service Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.,  
7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

**TAMAROFF HONDA**-----248-353-1300  
28585 Telegraph Road, Southfield  
Service Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 9:15 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.,  
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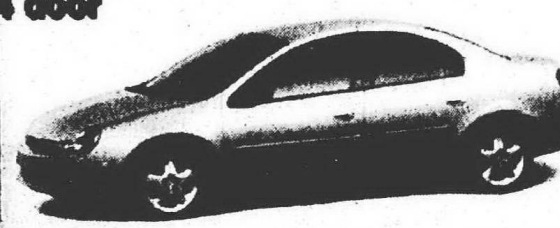


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- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power Mirrors
- Deluxe Chariot Conversion
- Sofa & 4 Capt. Chairs
- Running Boards
- Chrome Wheels
- Cassette

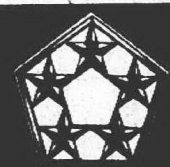
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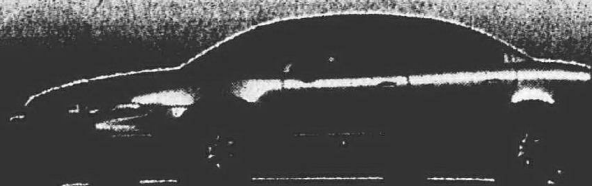
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## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Woodland Indians celebrate gallery reopening

The only noticeable change once inside the door of the Woodland Indians Trading Center and Gallery in Redford is the name. Even though the dark green awning still reads the Woodland Indians Trading Center, the gallery-like space, now known as the Woodland Indians Trading Post, still shows art works by Indians primarily from the Great Lakes area.

New owners Andrea and Truman White, Redford artist Karen Rossi and Darlene Stanley have maintained the cooperative format of showing paintings, pottery, sculpture, beadwork, jewelry, weavings, dreamcatchers, spirit dolls and baskets.

### Celebration

Having opened in this location in the spring of 1998, the trading post/gallery will celebrate its reopening with an Indian Summer Celebration of native food and demonstrations 4-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2.

"We're especially

excited about our new artists Nora Chapa Mendoza and Thomas Maracle," said Adrienne Brant James, a Redford resident and president of the cooperative. "But we're also kind of proud of our baskets because that's part of what Woodland Indians are known for."

Woodland Indians Trading Post never actually closed. Their hours were sporadic during the reorganization and expansion of the store. In the future, they plan to hold workshops and let artists take up residency in the added space.

Originally founded as the North American Indian Art Gallery and Trade Center in an office complex at Six Mile Road and Telegraph, Woodland Indians Trading Post emanated



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

**Indian art: Majel DeMarsh (left) and Andrea White look over the new works at the Woodland Indians Trading Post.**

from Indian World, a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving the metro-Detroit American Indian community. Their purpose is to unite traders and artists around a common goal.

### Authentic work

"We carry only authentic native work," said Brant James, a Mohawk. "We're native owned and operated so it's important for us to maintain an integrity. We're trying to get the image of Woodland Indians out there. The Woodland Indians are everything east of the Mississippi including Ottawa, Huron and Ojibwa."

Although manager Majel DeMarsh's medicine bowls won't be for sale, visitors can learn more about the wooden works, used to hold the four medicines and for feasting times. "They're not for sale because they're going to be used in a sacred way," said DeMarsh, a Redford resident of Potawatomi and Oneida heritage. "I sign my name 'Woodove' on the bottom because that is the name the cre-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C5



**Flamenco rhythms: Guitarist Paco Pena mixes the passionate rhythms of southern Spain's flamenco with the delicate, haunting melodies of the South American Andes on Friday, Oct. 8.**

Sheets is bubbling with enthusiasm about their shared 120 year history and the fact he's leading the male members of the Choral Union in the second production of the season Sunday, Oct. 3.

The Ann Arbor premier of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13, "Babi Yar," will feature the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and conductor Neeme Jarvi, the National Male Choir of Estonia and bass/baritone Sergei Leiferkus, along with the Choral Union under conductor Sheets. The landmark work was set to a poem by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a Soviet poet who condemned anti-Semitism in Russia and the massacre of 150,000 people, including 80,000 Jews, at Kiev by the Nazis during World War II.

"It's a towering work that has to do with the massacre of tens of thousands at the site called Babi Yar," said Sheets, an instructor and director of the choir at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. "The emotional range of the piece is extremely broad, portraying in sound the suffering of others in the first movement to the irony of the last movement. It's also a challenge singing in Russian and in unison. Everyone singing the same note is difficult but imagine the sound of 135 men and a Russian baritone all singing it together on stage."

University Musical Society president Kenneth C. Fischer said "Babi Yar" is but one of the highlights of the season featuring 81 performances of 60 different productions, and more than 150 educational events. The 121st UMS season features an array of internationally renowned recitalists and orchestras, dance and chamber ensembles, jazz and world music performers, and opera and theater from around the world.

"One of the highlights is the return of the Berlin Philharmonic after their 35-year absence," said Fischer. "When you can have them come at all it's a real treat. They rarely tour. We had to plan well in advance. We've been working on the appearance 3-4 years and couldn't

For the 90's: The Lyon Opera Ballet will present Mats Ek's "Carmen" Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 16-17 at the Power Center.

## On your doorstep

### University Musical Society brings the world of performing arts home

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER  
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Thomas Sheets could talk for hours about the Choral Union and the University Musical Society, which opens its 1999-2000 season with performance artist Laurie Anderson Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

have done this, to bring this great orchestra to Michigan, without the help of German businessman Wilhelm Kast. It's the most expensive one-night show in UMS history.

"I'm also excited about the way we end the season April 22 with Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra doing a swing dance tour. What a hot night that's going to be."

In between the opening program spotlighting Anderson's new work co-commissioned by UMS, "Songs and Stories from Moby Dick," and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra encouraging dancers to take to the floor at the Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center, the University Musical Society has planned a season that also includes Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, drummers of West Africa, and orchestras from all over the world including the Czech Philharmonic, the Gothenburg Symphony from Sweden, and the Russian National Orchestra.

"I'm also excited about Ruben Gonzalez and Ibrahim

Please see UMS, C2

## Laurie Anderson offers whale of a tale

BY ALICE RHEIN  
STAFF WRITER  
arhein@oe.homecomm.net

There are high-performance athletes, high-performance stereotypes and high-performance gasoline. Then there's Laurie Anderson, a high-performance performance artist.

Anderson, a spiked-hair pioneer of multi-media spectacles, opens the University Musical Society's 121st season with three performances of her latest work, "Songs and Stories from Moby Dick" beginning Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

Her latest venture into the world of experimental music scores and theatrical novelty was inspired by her involvement in a program to promote

Laurie Anderson

Please see ANDERSON, C2

## Educational events offer one-on-one with arts, culture

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER  
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Ben Johnson can't wait for the University Musical Society season to begin. As UMS director of education, Johnson and his staff have lined up more than 150 educational events related to the 60 different productions from around the world.

Family and youth performances, workshops designed for teachers, and the public, pre-performance dialogue from the stage, meet the artists, family art projects, master classes open to the public, and students K-12, lectures, the opportunity to draw dancers from Lyon Opera Ballet during a rehearsal, and in-school visits all over the region are just some of the offerings for UMS's 121st season. A distance learning project features a residency with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra that will be broadcast throughout the state via the Wayne RESA Network. The UMS education department has built an ongoing relationship with Plymouth-Canton schools and is just beginning to partner with Bloomfield Hills and Pontiac schools.

"It's not just about going to a performance," said Johnson who is also director of audience development. "We view all of the productions as important from ethnic to contemporary and want to provide events that go with them. We've never had this stellar of a line-up and the education program is striving to get more kids in and more teachers."

Johnson works in collaboration with UMS director of programming Michael Kondziolka to come up with productions he'd like to supplement with educational activities. Nearly 20,000 students will attend this year's Youth Performance Series, double the amount of last year, thanks to networking and partnering with Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Windsor, Detroit, Washtenaw Intermediate, and Wayne, Oakland, and Livingston county schools. Johnson in the last four years has taken educational programming from virtually

**Educational program: Eiko (from Eiko and Koma) leads a dance master class with area adults.**



Please see EDUCATION, C5

## OPERA

## Familiar voice returns for MOT's season-opener

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER  
fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

The phone rings, and the baritone on the other end announces that he's placing the call for the "diva" seated next to him.

In the background, the shriek of the "diva in waiting" is a clear sign of her embarrassment. Then, the baritone and soprano howl with laughter.

Life with Patrick and Mary Callaghan Lynch of Birmingham is a per-

petual performance. A series of stops and starts, like making short trips from one laugh to the next. Or not being able to stop the hiccup.

"Believe me, he's not waiting on me," said Lynch, grabbing the phone from her husband. "I am not a diva."

Maybe not. But this Saturday, she'll certainly sound and look like one.

After a nine-year absence from the operatic stage, Lynch, perhaps best known as the vocal coach for Aretha Franklin, will step on the boards in the Michigan Opera Theatre's "The Barber of Seville."

Rossini's classic is the first of MOT's two-opera fall season.

### Floating aria

In the secondary role of Berta, audiences will hear Lynch's soulfully colored soprano that has landed her leads in "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado."

"It's the perfect role to get back on stage," said Lynch, who has spent the

last several years working in radio and television commercials.

And, of course, she quickly points out, "being a mother."

Whenever she talks of family, her expression softens. Music and motherhood are inseparable, an aria that floats through her life.

Twenty years ago, Lynch came out of Marygrove College and performed in the chorus of an early MOT production.

After being cast as a late replacement in "The Barber of Seville," Lynch searched for MOT General Director David DiChiera at a recent rehearsal and gave him a big hug.

"I feel like we've been on a journey together."

With Lynch, there are two gears: an unabashed display of emotion and an

effusive display of emotion. "In many ways, David (DiChiera) has been my mentor."

A woman of feeling? This is opera. Melodrama is for cold fish. Grand spectacle is the norm.

"Before I go on the stage it's always terrifying, but I say a prayer, and then, I just love to perform."

Soulful? Twice a month, she coaches the Queen of Soul to sing arias. And Aretha, who isn't bashful



Mary Callaghan Lynch

about saying what's on her mind, views Lynch as a colleague.

"I've learned there aren't any small parts, only small players. I looked around at rehearsal, and thought, 'I'm up here in the big leagues.'"

A diva in waiting?

You figure it out.

Please see OPERA, C5

# UMS

from page C1

Ferrer and the Buena Vista Social Club (Oct. 30). These Cuban performers will be the hot concert of the season; the return of the Harlem Nutcracker with 11 public and two youth performances, recitals by Yo-Yo Ma (Jan. 20), violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter (Feb. 12), pianist Murray Perahia (Feb. 16), and the Ann Arbor debut of jazz legend Oscar Peterson (March 18), a man who very rarely tours."

The Choral Union, under conductor Thomas Sheets, returns to give its 121st performance of Handel's "Messiah" with the Ann

Arbor Symphony Orchestra Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4-5, and Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" April 16. The year 2000 marks the 250th anniversary of Bach's death.

## From the beginning

The University Musical Society has come a long way in programming in the last 120 years. The nonprofit organization, which grew out of an 1879 performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Choral Union, was established in December 1880 when it began presenting a handful of

**Today, UMS annually aims 'to engage, educate and serve Michigan audiences by bringing a diverse spectrum of vigorous and exciting live performing arts to the community.'**

concerts featuring the Choral Union, and local and visiting artists and ensembles.

Today, UMS annually aims "to engage, educate and serve Michigan audiences by bringing a diverse spectrum of vigorous and exciting live performing arts to the community." Although affiliated with the University of Michigan, UMS is a separate organization depending on ticket sales (about 60 percent), corporate and individual contributions, endowment income, and UMS membership to support an operating budget of \$6.3 million this year.

"The Choral Union was formed with members of four churches in 1879 who got together to sing 'Messiah,'" said Sheets. "It inspired an interest in bringing music of all types together - to reach out internationally and nationally for all the brightest stars and bring their unique

light to Ann Arbor."

Fischer proudly lists some of the legendary artists who've appeared in UMS concerts over the years - Enrico Caruso (1919), the Vienna Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein (1988), Rachmaninoff, and Benny Goodman who died just a few months after his 1986 Ann Arbor engagement. Thirteen of the most famous performances can be found in the recently released UMS cookbook, "Bravo!"

"There's legends, lores and recipes from UMS history," said Fischer. "It will give someone a flavor of what UMS is all about."

The cookbook is \$29.95, plus 6 percent sales tax and \$5 shipping and handling for the first copy, and \$2 for each additional copy mailed to the same address. Call (877) 238-0503 or (734) 615-3589, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to place your order.

## Schedule October-December

**October**  
■ Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi, conductor, Sergei Leiferkus, baritone, Estonian National Men's Choir, and the UMS Choral Union - Sunday, Oct. 3  
■ Amalia Hernández' Ballet Folklórico de México - Tuesday-Wednesday, 5-6  
■ Paco Pena and Inillimani - Friday, Oct. 8  
■ Lyon Opera Ballet: Mats Ek's Carmen - Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 16-17  
■ Berlin Philharmonic, Claudio Abbado, conductor - Wednesday, Oct. 20  
■ Da Camera of Houston: "Moondrunk" - Friday, Oct. 22  
■ The King's Singers and Evelyn Glennie, percussion - Saturday, Oct. 23  
■ Michigan Chamber Players (complementary admission) - Sunday, Oct. 24  
■ Sankai Juku: "Hiyomeki" - Wednesday, Oct. 27  
■ Bill Frisell's New Quartet - Thursday, Oct. 28  
■ Buena Vista Social Club with Orquesta Ibrahim Ferrer and Rubén González y su Grupo -

## Saturday, Oct. 30 November

■ Emerson String Quartet - Friday, Nov. 5  
■ American String Quartet Beethoven the Contemporary - Sunday, Nov. 7  
■ Les Arts Florissants: Purcell's "King Arthur" - Wednesday, Nov. 10  
■ Theatre of Voices - Friday, Nov. 12  
■ Paco de Lucia and his Flamenco Septet - Friday, Nov. 19  
■ Kremerata Baltica Soloists - Sunday, Nov. 21  
■ The Harlem Nutcracker - Friday-Sunday, Nov. 26-28  
**December**  
■ The Harlem Nutcracker - Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 1-5  
■ Handel's "Messiah" - Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4-5  
■ Boys' Choir of Harlem - Thursday, Dec. 9  
■ Frederica von Stade - Friday, Dec. 10  
■ Gabrieli Consort & Players - Tuesday, Dec. 14  
For a complete listing of the 1999-2000 UMS season, call the box office (800) 221-1229 or (734) 764-2538.

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## Anderson

from page C1

literacy in high schools. As she re-read Melville's epic, Anderson began to hear it as music.

And just as "Moby Dick" is a novel to be interpreted on many levels, so too is the performance artist's latest intrigue. Anderson doesn't set out to retell the story in this 2 1/2 hour work. Rather, she utilizes it as a compass to navigate the dark waters of life, love and obsession.

Anderson and performers Tom Nelis, Anthony Turner and Price Waldman use video and projection art, dance, music, poetry and narration to capture the sense of profound wonder and disillusionment that is Ishmael's story.

Droning whales, crashing waves, lurid landscapes and an immense ocean of gloom are but

a few of the multisensory images conjured up in the rich, rhythmic moments that constitute this production.

The New York artist has an extensive history with cutting-edge technology, and she proves it again with a long, slim wireless device of her own invention called a "Talking Stick." With it, Anderson can replicate sounds or prompt phantom voices with merely a wave or touch. It is her way of representing the disembodied voices that tell the tale of the obsessed Captain Ahab on his ill-fated voyage of the Pequod.

Anderson's performance art dates back to the early '70s when she performed "Ducts on Ice" on a New York summer street. Wearing ice skates frozen in blocks of ice, the Columbia Uni-

versity graduate played her violin accompanied by taped cowboy music. The pool of melted ice signaled the end of the performance.

In 1981, "O Superman," which subsequently appeared on the album "Big Science," brought her name into the mainstream - or at least into many dorm rooms - when it gained wide popularity on college radio stations. With its repetitive glottal stops and heavily synthesized orchestration, Anderson experimented with techno music 20 years before it became a bona fide musical genre.

Anderson last toured the world with her solo show "The Speed of Darkness" and her critically-acclaimed multimedia stage production "The Nerve Bible."

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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

### ART SHOWS & FESTIVALS

#### ANN ARBOR ARTISANS MARKET

Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Special fair on Sep. 26 with catering by Kav's Kafe of Ann Arbor and music by Earthsounds, a recorder quartet specializing in 16th century Renaissance music, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Regular market hours Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

#### ART IN THE PARK

Common Ground sanctuary 25th annual art show at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. More than 170 artists on Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### A WALK THROUGH THE MEADOWS

A juried craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 2 at Avondale meadows Upper Elementary, 1435 W. Auburn, Rochester Hills.

#### CALICO ARTS & CRAFTS

Sponsored by the Marian High School Mothers' Club. The 140 juried artisans bring crafts, home accessories and gourmet foods, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Fri., Oct. 1, and 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., Oct. 2. 7225 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-5610.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FINE ARTS SHOW

"Sharing the Gift Within You," the 7th annual juried fine arts show. Oct. 2-8, 200 E. Main St., Northville. (248) 349-0911

#### THE RIDGE FALL ART SHOW

An art fair and home crafts show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Oct. 2 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Oct. 3 at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center, one block south of I-696 and west of Woodward. (248) 398-8107.

#### SHARING THE GIFT WITHIN YOU

Seventh annual juried fine arts show at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., features 125 regional artists. Juror is Nora Chappa Mendoza. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2-Monday, Oct. 8. Admission free. 200 E. Main St., Northville; (248) 349-0911.

### AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

#### BALLET RENAISSANCE

Detroit's newest classical ballet company is holding auditions for the Nutcracker, 1 p.m., Sun., Sept. 26 at WSU's Old Main Building, third floor, Dance Studio A, Detroit. For information call Brianna Furnish (313) 577-4273.

#### CRAFTERS CALL

Crafters wanted for the Troy Athens Band and Orchestra Boosters "Festival 1999 Craft Show," Sat. Nov. 20 at Troy Athens High School. Call Jackie Garcher at (248) 689-0253.

#### FOCUS: HOPE

Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, MI, 48076-0569.

#### HIGH SCHOOL APPRENTICE COMPANY

Students interested in dramatic and performing arts are invited to audition for the Meadow Brook Theatre High School Apprentice Company, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. For appointments, call (248) 370-3102.

#### LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for an appointment.

#### MEADOW BROOK THEATRE CALL FOR ACTORS

Auditions for children ages 6-13 will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27. Auditions for nonunion adults will be 7 p.m. Monday Oct. 4, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. For information, (248) 370-3308.

#### METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room,



**Strip of art:** The prints of Roy Lichtenstein are on exhibit through Oct. 2 at the David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

#### REVOLUTION GALLERY

Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444.

#### SEEKING CRAFTERS

Farmington High School Football backers are looking for crafters for their 10th annual arts and crafts show for Saturday, Nov. 13. For information call Denise Bush at (248) 478-2397 or Ron at (248) 473-1538.

#### TRANSFORMING VISIONS

Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

### CLASSES

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Fall 1999 classes for children through adults in fine arts, computer design and music. At the center, 47 Williams Street. Fees vary per class and a limited number of scholarships are available based on financial need. (248) 333-7849.

#### DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. (248) 474-3174.

#### EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

#### GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

#### KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

#### NAVEL ACADEMY

Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly, 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. (734) 422-1246.

#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

#### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Open registration now for fall classes which run through Nov. 13. Classes held at PCCA, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

#### VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

#### VIRTUAL VOICES WORKSHOPS

Multi-media choreography workshops demonstrating how to integrate photo and video images into choreographic works from 1:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Held at Henry Ford Community College's Aday Auditorium at the corner of Evergreen Road and Ford Road in Dearborn. (313) 965-3544.

### CONCERTS

#### BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

Seventy fourth season begins with a meeting and musicale 7 p.m. at The Community House of Birmingham, 380 Bates. Program includes vocal and instrumental music, featuring mezzo-soprano Margaret Mathes, accompanied by pianist Doris Hall, The Euphonia Ensemble, soprano Jan Phillips, and pianist Pauline Martin. Members and guests are invited to meet the artists immediately following the musicale. For information, call (248) 335-7160.

#### CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Concert pianist Jon Kimura Parker performs Sun., Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (248) 737-9980.

#### COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION OF TROY

Ronnie Cole Trio, 8 p.m., Fri., Oct. 1 at Athens High School, Troy. (810) 979-8406 or (248) 435-5307.

#### THE MUSIC OF JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

David Schrader will perform on the organ at 4 p.m. Sept. 26. At Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road. (248) 644-5210.

#### FOLK VESPERS

Featuring Matt Watroba, 6 p.m. Sun., Oct. 3. First Baptist Church, corner of Willis and Bates in Birmingham. (248) 644-0550.

#### JEFFERSON AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Organist and pianist Paul Haley, 7:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 1, 8625 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-3456.

#### OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Piano recital by Erika Schroth 3 p.m. Sun., Sept. 26, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University campus. Tickets \$10/senior; \$6/students. For information, (248) 370-3013.

### EVENTS

#### GUY FAWKES BALL

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee presents its 23rd annual Guy Fawkes Ball, Saturday, Nov. 6. Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3329.

### FUND-RAISER

#### BENEFIT FOR CHERNOBYL SURVIVORS

Seventh annual "Children of chernobyl Family Concert," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile Road, Southfield. For information, (248) 855-6170 or (248) 586-0222.

### LECTURES

#### PIONEER SCULPTOR

Woodward Lecture Series presents sculptor Forrest Myers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

### MUSEUMS

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through Oct. 31. "Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection" through Sept. 26. "Joseph Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 833-7900.

#### U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Sept. 26 - "Paris Circa 1900," 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

#### ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Oct. 2 - "Make A Tiny Toy" workshop and autograph party featuring Carolyn Vosburg Hall, 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue. (248) 647-7040.

#### GALERIE BLU

Opens Oct. 1 - "Helen Febbo: Tree Space Series," and "Robert Mirek: Recent Paintings." Reception 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

#### HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Oct. 30 - Work by Japanese artists. Kimiaki and Shinichi Higuchi, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

#### METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS

Opens Oct. 2 - "Art Official Intelligence" through Oct. 28. Opening reception, 8:11 p.m., Sat., Oct. 2, 6911 E. Lafayette

Detroit. (313) 259-3200.

#### MOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Opens Sept. 27 - Ted Ramsay, "The Paper Trail: Mixed media constructions with handmade paper," through Oct. 12. 1401 East Court Street, Flint. (810) 762-0456.

#### UZELAC GALLERY

Opens Oct. 1 - Ed & Diane Levine: Coast to Coast, paintings and watercolors through Oct. 30. Opening reception, 7-10 p.m., Fri., Oct. 1. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

#### WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Opens Sept. 28 - Julie Karabenick: Color Harmonies through Oct. 30. Opening reception, 7-9 p.m., Fri., Oct. 8. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

#### WYLAND GALLERY

Opens Oct. 1 - Wildlife photographer Chuck Peters. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1. Through Nov. 1. 280 E. Merrill, Birmingham. (248) 723-9220.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

#### ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Oct. 2 - "Go West!" an exhibit of artists from Western Michigan. Opening reception, 6-8 p.m., Sept. 10. 117 W. Liberty. (734) 994-8004.

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through Sept. 30 - Iwahashi Takashi: The Rockies, a photography exhibition. Through Sept. 30 - The Birmingham Society of Women Painters fall exhibit. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

#### CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 16 - "Virtual Garden," paintings by Susan Kell, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

#### CASS CAFE

Through Nov. 30 - Current works by David Snow, Robin Sommers and Rick Vian, 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

#### CENTER GALLERIES

Through Oct. 9 - Dysfunctional Sculpture featuring artists from New York, Los Angeles and Detroit. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

#### CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through Oct. 11 - Art of Paper, collecting original prints. Artists reception, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fri., Sept. 17. 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

#### CITY GALLERY

Through Oct. 1 - 50th anniversary celebration of the Artists Society of Dearborn, 13615 Michigan Ave., 4th Floor, Dearborn (313) 943-3095.

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

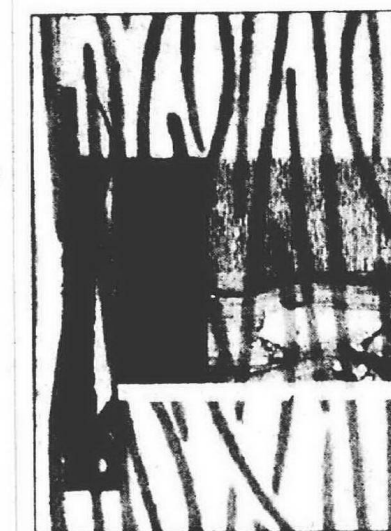
Through Oct. 1 - Two Thousand and One Night: works by Graciela Bustos, Fernando Calderon, Bertha Cohen and Ginka Gerova Ortega, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

#### DETROIT STREET GALLERY

Through Oct. 2 - The art of Kate Roesch, 417 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-0291.

#### ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY

"So What Kind of Name is That?" - paintings with text by Ken Aptekar, 480 W. Hancock, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. (313) 577-2423.



Searching for symmetry: "Slightly Off Keel," paintings by Nanette Carter, are on exhibit through Oct. 29 at the G.R. N'Namdi Gallery, 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

#### ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY

Through Oct. 29 - "Mixed Review" featuring works of mature artists. Hannan House, 4750 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-1300.

#### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Oct. 5 - An exhibition by Todd Murphy, Glen Michaels and Beverly Mayeri. Artists' reception, 6-8 p.m., Fri., Sept. 10. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

#### DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Oct. 2 - The prints of Roy Lichtenstein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

#### LIVONIA ARTS

Through Sept. 30 - Artist Sharon Bida features original jewelry creations; photography by Kevin Bauman and mixed media paintings by Suzanne Bauman. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 466-2490. Colored Pencil Society of America exhibits. Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

#### MANISCALO GALLERY

Through Nov. 6 - Originalism. 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

#### MOORE'S GALLERY

Through Oct. 20 - Collection of Zimbabwean Shona sculpture, and works by Richard Mteki, Ronnie Dongo, Shepard Madzakaitire, Phineas Masaya, Danny Kanyamba and Richard Rosani. (248) 647-4662.

#### N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through Oct. 29 - "Slightly Off Keel," paintings by Nanette Carter, 161 G.R. N'Namdi Gallery, 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

#### NETWORK

Through Oct. 8 - Decades: John Glick, Carol Green, Kathryn Sharbaugh, Martina Thies, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

#### OAKLAND GALLERIA

Through Oct. 7 - Super Kids Arts & Learning Exhibit, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

#### PARK WEST GALLERY

Through Oct. 14 - Works by Linda Le Kniff, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. (248) 354-2343.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Oct. 30 - "Body Parts" and "Incubation 2" 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

#### POSA

Through Oct. 20 - The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists Galleria & Exhibit, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

#### POSNER GALLERY

Through Oct. 12 - The paintings of Richard Kozlow, 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-2552.

#### ROYAL OAK LIBRARY

Through Sept. 30 - Robert Tucker's "Collage: Correlations in Mind." Royal Oak Public Library, Eleven Mile and Troy, Royal Oak.

#### SCARAB CLUB

Through Sept. 26 - "Off the Wall" sculpture show. Through Sept. 30 - Photomosaics by Neil J. Farkas, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313) 831-1250.

#### SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through Sept. 30 - An exhibition by artist Chun Hui Pak, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

#### SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through Oct. 30 - Watercolors and paintings by Ellen Pheasant, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

#### WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Through Dec. 31 - "Talking Shops! Detroit's Soulful Sinage," photographs by David Clements. Opening 5-9 p.m., Fri., Sept. 10. Walter P. Reuther Library, Woodcock Gallery, Cass Ave., at Kirby, Detroit. (313) 577-2662. Through Oct. 22 - The Meaningful Objects: A Visual Dialogue on Cultural Transformation, Urban Decay, and Renewal. David Adamani, Undergraduate Library, 5155 Gullen Mall, Detroit. (313) 577-8852.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC  
GUIDE TO THE MOVIESNational Amusements  
Showcase Cinemas

**Showcase**  
Auditorium 1-14  
2130 N. Opdyke Rd.  
Between University & Walton Blvd  
248-373-2660  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP DOG PARK (R)  
12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55  
NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
12:45, 1:30, 3:00, 4:15, 7:30, 7:15,  
7:45, 9:45, 10:15  
NP JACOB THE LIAR (PG13)  
1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50  
NP MUMFORD (R)  
1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00  
SIMON SEZ (PG13)  
12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:15  
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40,  
7:25, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
1:10, 1:40, 4:00, 4:30, 6:45, 7:15,  
9:30, 10:00

STIGMATA (R)  
12:45, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:25, 9:55  
STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)  
SUN. 7:15, MON-THURS 12:45, 5:00, 7:15  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20  
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)  
SUN. 1:15, 3:10, 5:05

## Showcase Dearborn 1-8

Mitchell & Telegraph  
313-561-3449  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS  
NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00  
SIMON SEZ (PG13)  
1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40  
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:45,  
7:20, 8:00, 9:30, 10:10  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
STIGMATA (R)  
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
1:00, 3:05, 7:30, 9:50  
IN TOO DEEP (R)  
SUN. 9:10  
MON-THURS 3:05, 9:10  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:50, 10:05  
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)  
SUN. 1:00, 2:45

## Showcase Pontiac 1-5

Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of  
Telegraph  
248-332-0241  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS  
NP DOG PARK (R)  
1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35  
NP JACOB THE LIAR (PG13)  
1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:25  
NP MUMFORD (R)  
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45  
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
12:50, 1:20, 2:55, 3:20, 5:00, 5:30,  
7:10, 7:40, 9:20, 9:55

## Showcase Pontiac 6-12

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of  
Telegraph  
248-334-6777  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS  
NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:20, 5:10, 7:10,  
9:40, 10:00  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
12:50, 1:20, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30,  
9:40, 10:15  
STIGMATA (R)  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10  
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)  
SUN. 7:00, 9:20, MON-THURS 1:10,  
4:10, 7:00, 9:20  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40  
IRON GIANT (PG)  
SUN. 12:25, 2:30, 4:45

## One Yedis

Warren & Wayne Rds.  
313-425-7700  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:15, 5:10, 7:15,  
7:45, 9:45, 10:15  
SIMON SEZ (PG13)  
1:10, 3:10, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:20, 5:40,  
7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10  
STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
SUN. 4:55, 7:30, 9:50  
MON-THURS 12:40, 4:45, 4:55,  
7:30, 9:50  
DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG)  
SUN. 12:40, 2:45

## Showcase Westland 1-3

6800 Wayne Rd.  
313-729-1060  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP DOG PARK (R)  
1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35  
NP JACOB THE LIAR (PG13)  
1:45, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40  
NP MUMFORD (R)  
1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
1:00, 1:30, 3:50, 4:20, 6:45, 7:15,  
9:30, 10:00  
STIGMATA (R)  
1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25  
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13)  
SUN. 4:45, 7:10, 9:45  
MON-THURS 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:20  
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)  
1:00, 2:05

## Star Theatres

The World's Best Theatres  
Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All  
Shows Starting before 6:00 pm  
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard  
NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star Great Lakes Crossing  
Great Lakes Shopping Center  
248-454-0366

NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
9:50, 10:45, 11:50, 12:50, 1:45, 2:50,  
3:50, 4:45, 5:50, 6:50, 7:45, 8:50,  
9:50, 10:45  
NP DOG PARK (R)  
10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 2:10, 3:00, 4:40,  
5:20, 7:00, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30  
NP STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
10:05, 11:30, 12:30, 1:50, 3:00, 4:20,  
5:30, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30  
NP STIGMATA (R)  
9:55, 11:25, 12:30, 1:50, 2:40, 4:10,  
5:10, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 10:10  
NP DOG PARK (R)  
10:35, 12:45, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35  
NP STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
6:35, 9:00 PM ONLY  
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)  
10:55, 1:25, 4:05, 5:55, 10:05  
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)  
1:00, 3:05, 7:30, 9:50  
IN TOO DEEP (R)  
SUN. 9:10  
MON-THURS 3:05, 9:10  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:50, 10:05  
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)  
SUN. 1:00, 2:45

## Star John-R

32289 John R. Road  
248-585-2070  
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES  
No one under age 6 admitted for  
PG13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
11:10, 12:00, 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00,  
4:50, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00  
NO 7:00, 9:28 & 30  
NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)  
11:40, 1:10, 3:00, 4:20, 5:50, 7:10,  
8:10, 9:40, 10:40  
NP JACOB THE LIAR (PG13)  
1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30  
NP MUMFORD (R)  
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45  
NP DOG PARK (R)  
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45  
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40,  
7:25, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
1:05, 12:20, 1:40, 3:10, 4:30, 6:00,  
7:20, 8:50, 10:10  
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
11:00, 12:10, 1:30, 2:40, 3:50, 5:00,  
6:10, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50  
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)  
11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20  
NO 7:40 ON 9/28, 29 & 30  
SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
10:50, 11:50, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 5:10,  
6:20, 7:50, 9:10, 10:30

## Star Rochester Circle

200 Barclay Circle  
248-553-2260  
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY  
No one under age 6 admitted for PG  
13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
11:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45  
NP JACOB THE LIAR (PG13)  
10:50, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 9:15  
NP MUMFORD (R)  
12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30  
NP DOG PARK (R)  
11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:50

## NO VIP TICKETS

NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
11:00, 12:10, 1:30, 3:00, 4:15,  
5:20, 6:50, 8:10, 9:00, 10:40  
NO VIP TICKETS  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30  
NO VIP TICKETS  
STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00  
STIGMATA (R)  
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:20  
SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

## Star Southfield

12 Mile between Telegraph and  
Northwestern on I-96  
248-353-5747  
No one under age 6 admitted for  
PG13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.  
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE  
TICKETS BY PHONE  
CALL 248-353-2222  
www.STARSOUTHFIELD.COM  
NP FEATURES: SORRY NO VIP  
DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30,  
4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00,  
9:45, 10:45  
NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)  
10:40, 11:00, 1:45, 3:45, 4:30, 5:45,  
7:15, 8:45, 10:30  
NP DOG PARK (R)  
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
NP MUMFORD (R)  
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45  
NP JACOB THE LIAR (PG13)  
11:15, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45  
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:10, 2:00, 3:00,  
4:00, 4:45, 6:00, 6:40, 7:30, 8:30,  
9:15, 10:15  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:00, 5:10,  
7:15, 8:20, 9:30, 10:30  
NO VIP TICKETS  
STIGMATA (R)  
10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45,  
7:45, 9:15, 10:15  
STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
10:30, 12:45, 3:15, 6:10, 8:30, 10:45  
6:45 PM ONLY  
DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG)  
11:00, 4:45, 10:30  
SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
11:40, 12:30, 2:20, 3:10, 5:10,  
6:10, 7:45, 8:45, 10:40  
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)  
1:45, 7:30  
DEEP BLUE SEA (R)  
12:00 & 6:40 PM ONLY

## Star Winchester

1136 S. Rochester Rd.  
Winchester Mall  
248-656-1160  
No one under age 6 admitted for  
PG13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP SIMON SEZ (PG13)  
SUN. 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40  
MON-THURS 5:00, 7:30, 9:40  
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)  
SUN. 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)  
SUN. 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
MON-THURS 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
BOWFINGER (PG13)  
SUN. 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 5:15, 8:45  
MON-THURS 4:00, 5:15, 8:45  
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)  
SUN. 12:45, 3:00, 6:00, 8:30  
MON-THURS 6:00, 8:30  
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)  
SUN. 12:15, 2:00, 3:45, 5:45  
MON-THURS 4:15, 6:15,  
DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG)  
SUN. 11:15, 1:00, 2:45, 4:45  
MON-THURS 4:45 PM ONLY  
MICKLEY BLUE EYES (PG13)  
SUN. 11:45, 4:10, 8:40  
MON-THURS 4:10, 8:40  
THE NUKE (PG13)  
SUN. 7:45, 10:00  
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)  
6:45, 9:15  
LOVE STINKS (R)  
SUN. 1:50, 6:30  
MON-THURS 6:30 PM ONLY

## United Artists Theatres

Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows  
starting before 6:00 PM  
Same day advance tickets available.  
NP - No VIP tickets accepted

## United Artists Oakland

Inside Oakland Mall  
248-982-0706  
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

SIMON SEZ (PG13) NV  
12:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:40  
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)  
12:00, 2:40, 6:45, 9:30  
TARZAN (G)  
12:50, 2:50, 4:50  
AMERICAN PIE (R)  
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45  
TECHNICAL MISTAKE (PG13)  
7:00, 9:25  
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)  
12:10, 2:10, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10

## United Artists 12 Oaks

Inside Twelve Oaks Mall  
248-549-4311  
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NV  
12:15, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
JACOB THE LIAR (PG13) NV  
12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30  
TARZAN (G)  
12:40, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40  
STIGMATA (R)  
SUN. 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50  
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) NV  
1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

## United Artists

West River  
9 Mile  
2 Block West of Middlebelt  
248-788-6572  
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NV  
12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55  
SIMON SEZ (PG13) NV  
12:50, 3:05, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25  
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
NV  
12:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45  
BLUE STREAK (PG13) NV  
12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:20, 4:50, 5:25,  
7:00, 7:45, 9:20, 10:05  
STIR OF ECHOES (R) NV  
1:05, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10  
STIGMATA (R) NV  
12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
12:40, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00  
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)  
1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40

## United Artists Commerce 14

3330 Springdale Drive  
Adjacent to Home Depot  
North of the intersection of 14 Mile &  
Haggerty  
248-560-5001  
Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows  
starting before 6 p.m.  
Same Day Advance Tickets Available  
NP - No VIP Tickets Accepted

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) NV  
11:00, 11:50, 1:30, 2:30, 4:10, 5:15,  
6:50, 8:00, 9:30, 10:35  
DOG PARK (R) NV  
11:25, 1:35, 3:45, 6:10, 8:20, 10:25  
DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NV  
11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10  
JACOB THE LIAR (PG13) NV  
11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50  
MUMFORD (R) NV  
12:10, 2:45, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30  
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) NV  
11:05, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00,  
8:15, 10:00  
BLUE STREAK (PG13) NV  
11:30, 12:45, 1:55, 3:00, 4:25,  
5:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15  
NO VIP TICKETS  
STIR OF ECHOES (R) NV  
11:20, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45  
STIGMATA (R) NV  
12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40  
IRON GIANT (PG)  
11:00, 12:50, 2:50  
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)  
4:55, 7:30, 10:05  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

## Birmingham Theatres

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\$5.00

## NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25  
NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00  
NP MUMFORD (R)  
12:00, 2:10, 4:25, 7:30, 9:20  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15  
A STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
12:20, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00  
MICKLEY BLUE EYES (PG13)  
2:15, 6:30  
BOWFINGER (PG13)  
12:10, 4:20, 8:45  
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)  
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05

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except on G or PG rated films)  
MATINEES DAILY

STAR WARS: EPISODE 1, THE  
PHANTOM MENACE (PG13)  
SUN. 11:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55  
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
9/26 ONLY 9:45 SHOW AT 9:55  
TARZAN (G)  
SUN. 11:15, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00  
MON-THURS 5:00  
THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)  
7:00, 9:30

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NP JACOB THE LIAR (PG13)  
11:15 (4:10 @ \$3.75) 6:50, 9:20  
NP MUMFORD (R)  
1:30, (4:30 @ \$3.75) 7:00, 9:30  
NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)  
12:20, 2:50, (5:15 @ \$3.75) 7:45,  
10:00  
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)  
12:50, 1:40, (4:00 & 4:40 @ \$3.75)  
6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 10:00  
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)  
12:30, 2:50, (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:40, 9:55  
STIR OF ECHOES (R)  
1:45, (4:15 @ \$3.75) 7:10, 9:20  
NP STIGMATA (R)  
12:15, 2:45, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:30, 9:50  
BOWFINGER (PG13)  
7:15, 9:55  
SIXTH SENSE (PG13)  
12:15, 2:30, (4:40 @ \$3.75) 7:15, 9:45  
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)  
12:20, 2:30, (4:50 @ \$3.75) 7:20, 9:50  
NO 12:20 & 2:30 ON 9/26  
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)  
1:00, 3:00, (5:00 @ \$3.75)  
FREE KIDS SHOW SUN.

## 'Flashpoint' takes readers by surprise

"Flashpoint" by Linda Barnes,  
(Hyperion, 1999), \$22.95



ESTHER LITTMANN

A little old lady fighting a losing battle for rent control doesn't exactly make the stuff of high drama. But novelist Linda Barnes has a knack for converting the mundane into a plot of mystery and intrigue. In her latest novel, "Flashpoint," an ordinary, true-to-life experience leads to a series of events that end in arson, burglary and murder.

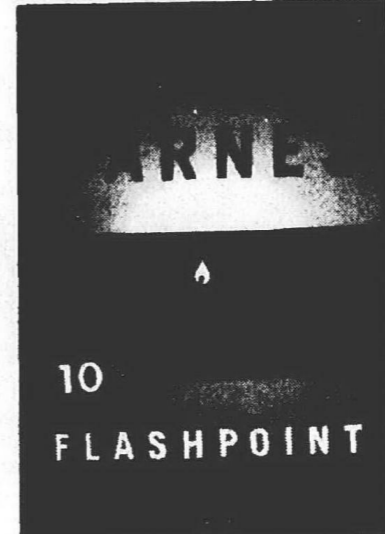
With recent employment pickings rather slim, private investigator Carlotta Carlyle agrees to burglarproof the apartment of eccentric grand dame Valentine Phipps.

Returning to her flat with hardware and tools, Carlotta finds Valentine's lifeless body sprawled on the bedroom floor, below an open medicine chest and several feet from a cracked phone, its receiver off the hook.

Police determine foul play, and soon the 6-foot 1-inch redheaded detective finds herself dealing with some shady characters with big egos. Peritti, the ambitious landlord and commercial builder, stands to gain by Valentine's death. After all, he's been trying to evict her for some time now, so he could raze the old and erect the new. Music mogul Hohen, it turns out, has a secret connection to Valentine and is obsessed with finding the impoverished widow's last will and testament. And lawyer Henry Fine cares less about justice than about putting the proper spin on a case that might advance his career. It's Carlotta's job to uncover their hidden agendas and to locate the "article of value" the victim was so anxious to protect.

Hardly a loner, the former Boston cop readily elicits the help of her motley but dependable crew. There's Roz, Carlotta's sex-crazed but computer-literate, mural-painting tenant; Mooney, the handsome but sad-eyed police detective; and Gloria, her black, overweight, wheelchair-bound friend, who's a wellspring of information and sympathy. The appearance of Paolina, Carlotta's "Little Sister" whom she "adopted" while working on the police force, advances the plot while helping to establish the protagonist as a person with compassion and a social conscience.

Narrated in the first-person,



the prose is both detailed and direct. Dialogues are brisk and sometimes sassy, counterpoint to occasional melancholy reflections on lost loves and failed opportunities. Though style rarely "over-takes substance" (Washington Times), the author's ear is fine-tuned to the poetic possibilities of language. Describing the experience of having a gun pointed in her direction, for example, Carlotta seems to hold her breath



Coming to town: Linda Barnes, who wrote "Flashpoint," will appear in Farmington Hills

## BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 691-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

## BOOK SIGNINGS

West Bloomfield author Claire Levine will sign copies of "The Bud that Stays," a collection of poetry and drawings by her late husband, Laurence Levine. She'll also read excerpts from the book at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Barnes & Noble on Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield.

</

## Education from page C1

nil to offering more than 150 events including one in which local kids cast in "The Harlem Nutcracker" will be interviewed by their peers.

"Teachers want the best, as many different cultural experiences as possible, from dance by the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico to musical such as opera which is really music theater," said Johnson. "The youth performance series was so popular we

had to expand to include an evening and weekend series. First Act, which is primarily classical, is tailored to students and teachers grades 4-12 and includes reimbursed bussing costs and tickets priced at \$5 each. The Kennedy Center Workshops help in the professional development for teachers and is open to all teachers grades K-12. There's also the UMS Performing Arts Work-

shops offering opera and African drumming in the classroom. We want to be really teacher friendly and to bring the highest quality of programming for youth K-12: the artist, art form and culture."

Abbreviated or full-length performances hosted by someone from UMS or the production's company are geared toward parents and children and include additional events for children

which complement the performances of Ballet Folklorico de Mexico (7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6), Boys Choir of Harlem (8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9), Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet (2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5), and the New York City Opera National company's Barber of Seville (2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19).

Teachers love the Youth Performance Series (see chart)

according to Johnson. The hour-long or full-length performances enhance classroom instruction with supporting materials and/or teacher workshops by offering one-on-one contact with arts and culture.

"We're trying to have artists reconnect with people in the community," said Johnson. "Over the years, this huge wall has gone up between the artists

and the community. After every dance performance, people were up asking for information. That's when we came up with 'Speaking of Dance' tailored specifically for dance audiences. It's not done anywhere else in the U.S."

The publication dissects companies such as Sankai Juku and "Hiyomeki," their Wednesday, Oct. 27 performance featuring the Japanese art form of Butoh.

## Expressions from page C1

ator knows me by." DeMarsh's special Indian name is Firecloud.

Co-owner Andrea White proudly shows off a bark box decorated with a loon made from porcupine quills.

"Each one of us makes something and does beadwork," said White. "The bark box lined with cedar has natural defenses against mold and insects."

Medicine wheels can also be

found at the trading post/gallery.

"The medicine wheel is a symbol of our spirituality and life way," said DeMarsh. "It represents the four winds, the four sacred colors, the four seasons, the four directions. It is used to bring a balance in life and to live a good life."

### Community activities

In addition to running the

Woodland Indians Trading Post, cooperative members are also active in the community. During the Detroit Festival of the Arts in September they exhibited works from the trading post/gallery at the International Institute. They will also participate in the 73rd World Market presented by the International Institute 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 16-

17, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, north of 10 Mile.

Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 seniors/children, \$7 for a family of up to two adults and three children.

There will be a variety of ethnic foods from five continents,

arts and crafts from different cultures, a Native American woodland lodge, Cyril Miles international mask collection, a photography exhibit by Mexican conservation photographer Amilkar Jimenez and performances by the Harkati Instrumental Ensemble, Immigrant

Suns and Ginka Ortega.

For more information, call the International Institute, (313) 871-8600.

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

## Opera from page C1

Opening the season with "The Barber of Seville" will be the fifth production of the opera in MOT's history.

The light comedy has plenty of twists and slapstick like humor in what is referred to as the "buffo" style 18th-century Italy.

Basically, "The Barber of Seville" is a tale about a barber, Figaro, who tries to court a beautiful woman, Rosina, who is also desired by another man.

In the role of Rosina will be

Vivica Genaux, whom DiChiera hired for the role when he served as artistic director for the Opera Pacific Company. Genaux has also performed the role at the Metropolitan Opera.

Coming off of one of their most successful seasons and the immensely high-profile presentation of the "Three Tenors" in July, MOT has pulled off another opera-world coup by persuading internationally popular Andrea Bocelli to perform the lead in

Massenet's "Werther," based on Goethe's classic romantic novel, "The Sorrows of Young Werther."

Bocelli will make his North American operatic debut at the Detroit Opera House, Oct. 29-Nov. 14.

Another instance that DiChiera is raising the international profile of MOT while elevating Detroit as an international cultural center.

### ART BEAT

#### OPEN AUDITIONS

Madonna University's Chorale is holding open auditions for the 1999-2000 season. The chorale, under the direction of David Wagner, consists of Madonna University students and local community members. All are invited to take part in this community outreach program. There is no charge for singing in the

chorale, although academic credit is given to Madonna University students. The chorale rehearses 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in preparation for Christmas and spring concerts. For more information, call (734) 432-5708

#### OKTOBERFEST JAZZ BRUNCH

The Michigan Jazz Festival hosts an Oktoberfest Jazz

Brunch noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Tickets are \$25, and available by calling (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454. Proceeds go the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival to be held Sunday, July 16 at Schoolcraft College.

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# The World just got a Little Smaller.

## But the Internet is still GROWING.

**Paul T. Cook, CFA** Senior Portfolio Manager, Munder Capital Management, for the Munder NetNet Fund appears as an Internet technology analyst regularly on CNBC's Market Watch, CNN and CNNFN



Cook holds a BA in Materials Logistics and an MBA in finance from Michigan State University and is a Chartered Financial Analyst.

**Cook will be speaking about:**

- Internet trends and the shaping of the emerging digital economy
- E-commerce and its affect on the value chain
- The implication of the Internet for old economy industry sectors.

# IBJ

## ECONOMIC NETWORK

Of Livingston County

**SPEAKER: Paul T. Cook, CFA**  
Financial Analyst & Internet Expert • Senior Portfolio Manager,  
Munder Capital Management, for the Munder NetNet Fund  
Wednesday • October 13, 1999 • 11:30-1pm

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## Options for sweaters are endless this season

THE REAL DEAL



CARI WALDMAN

Outside, the air is noticeably crisper. Inside Twelve Oaks mall, however, store windows are showing off layers of knits, giving us both a glimpse of fall fashion and options for staying warm.

What really impresses me is the season's modern reinterpretation of yesterday's sweaters.

We are even finding sweaters to be a big trend in designer arenas like the Oval Room at Hudson's. Of course, sweaters are just as important in clothing departments and stores that sell junior fashion. Nothing has changed in that arena.

While the season's knit sweaters have the ease and comfort of a T-shirt, when they're layered under a suit or worn over a tailored bottom, any woman of any age will feel dressed-up.

I also love the neck lines and distinct details of the season's sweaters.

You'll see the all-important funnel-neck, the split V-neck and the feminine scoop-neck. Making a comeback is the cowl neck.

With the weather being unpredictable at present, I am living in a scoop-neck sweater I purchased for \$29 at Lerner New York at Oakland Mall. It epitomizes the ease to which I was referring earlier and fits well, too.

While the season's sweaters offer comfort and ease and tremendous styling freedom, they're also giving women a new set of fashion solutions.

The Limited is showing, for example, sweater sets made of an inventive cashmere-like material and sweaters with chunky ribs.

The mannequins at Ann Taylor are touting lustrous pick-me-up colors like pink, deep green and eggplant.

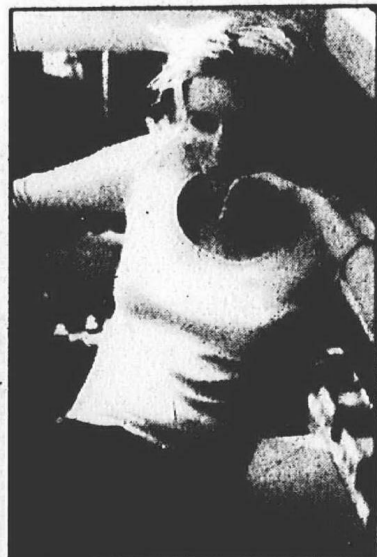
And, Abercrombie & Fitch is selling sweaters with the season's new, extra-long sleeves, which are made to hang over the wrists.

At Anthropologie in downtown Birmingham, cropped sweaters are everywhere, from today's take on the shrug to the more classic cropped cardigan.

Anthropologie is also showing cropped knit crew necks that hit just below the rib cage. They are worn with a shell underneath to cover the navel. Available in an array of autumn and holiday colors, like pumpkin, spinach, and silver, the store's cropped crew necks sell for about \$50.

The bottom line is sweaters are just right for fall. You can wear one to a Saturday afternoon little league game as easily as you can to a corporate luncheon.

Cari Waldman is a freelance writer and fashion stylist who lives in West Bloomfield. Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari Waldman at [OERealDeal@aol.com](mailto:OERealDeal@aol.com)



**Scoop-neck:** Lerner New York's version of the scoop-neck sweater runs \$29 at Oakland Mall in Troy.

# SPECIALTY SHOPS

## Local store captures the East Coast aesthetic

BY KEN VAN STEENKISTE  
STAFF WRITER

About six years ago, Leonard Xerri went on a vacation to the Philippines for an old college buddy's wedding.

That short vacation turned into a lifelong career; it led Xerri to start importing East Coast-style decorative goods and eventually to open his own specialty store, New England Home.

Xerri, who lives in Romeo, opened his third New England Home store on Sept. 16 at Oakland Mall in Troy, following up on successful locations at Livonia's Laurel Park Place and Auburn Hills' Great Lakes Crossing.

While in Manila, Xerri noticed a fine line of handcrafted New England-style boats, gulls, ducks and other collectibles carved by local crafts people.

"The quality was so amazing, I couldn't believe it. I met some buyers who worked for importers in England and Europe

who pointed out that no one in the United States imported this stuff," Xerri said.

The proverbial little light bulb above Xerri's head went off, as he realized the unique opportunity that awaited him, as well as shoppers back home.

So, he began importing as a wholesaler, selling to upscale boutiques and high-end chain stores like Scott Shuptrine and Gorman's.

Xerri was quick to say he only deals with Philippine crafts makers who are his personal friends.

"I won't go into China because of that country's human rights violations. I know all my crafts men by name. I eat dinner with their families when I'm over there, and we say prayers together that begin 'Dear God, please let Larry sell a lot of stuff for us,'" Xerri said.

So far, their prayers have been answered.

Xerri's first retail location was temporarily housed in Roseville's Macomb Mall.

"We needed a place to put all of our over-stock

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.  
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

### SPORTS CAR SHOW

Meadowbrook Village Mall, 82 North Adams Road, Rochester Hills, hosts a show of kit cars and Corvettes noon-5 p.m., throughout the mall.

### CHANEL'S NEW SKIN CARE LINE

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents Chanel's Precision, a new line of skin care products, with consultation appointments available. Cosmetics & Fragrances department, first floor. To make an appointment, please call (248) 614-3337.

### LAUREN FASHION SHOW

Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents a fashion show featuring the latest fall trends for women, 2 p.m., the Oval Room, second floor.  
**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**

### JUDITH LEIBER TRUNK SHOW

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a showing of fall hand bags by Judith Leiber through Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Accessories department, first floor.

### FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Laurel Park Place in Livonia offers free blood pressure screenings courtesy of Botsford General Hospital, 8-10 a.m., in mall outside Jacobson's.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND

**Proud owner:** Leonard Xerri, at left, gives his mentor a tour of his latest New England Home store at Oakland Mall in Troy. Xerri has two other local stores.

from the wholesale business, so we got the temporary site for the holidays, figuring we would do okay. We did \$25,000 worth of business in less than 10 days, and I was like, wow, we need a retail store," he said.

The next stop was Laurel Park Place, where New England Home set a record for sales over a three-month period shortly after opening.

New England Home's success draws on a unique product line with a rustic aesthetic, which is carried through to every feature of the store's interior design.

Antique tables of bleached and stained wood that Xerri picked up at estate sales for a pittance are displays for the store's New England-style collectibles, like wooden ducks, lighthouses and model ships. Prices range \$5 to \$529.

Xerri even makes his own store signs by hand. He stains paper with tea and then mounts it on foam board. The result — signs with a unique weathered look that resemble parchment and cost next to nothing to make.

"We wanted to make everything look antique, but we didn't want to spend a fortune. You have to get creative sometimes," Xerri explained.

To "get creative," Xerri called upon the expertise of Marcy McKinnon, an Oxford artist who specializes in Trompe Loeil, French for the art of creating illusions.

"We didn't have enough money for carpet, but we didn't mind because you see carpet everywhere. And, we wanted to do something new, but we weren't sure what," Xerri said.

The solution — McKinnon painted the floors to resemble antique wood, and did a good enough job to fool the unsuspecting passer-by. She also refinished an existing false fireplace with an imitation stone facade complete with soot and smoke stains.

McKinnon's most subtle touch — painted-on cracks on the walls that could make a plaster worker reach for his bucket of ready-mix.

Xerri's underlying philosophy is making high-quality, handcrafted home accessories available to everybody.

"We have little handmade Christmas ornaments that sell for \$5 and plenty of items under \$100, so that shows there's something for everyone here. Our stuff goes well with fine furniture, but we don't want to be a store just for the rich," he said.

Xerri's next move is to open additional stores in the Midwest, starting close to home in Ohio cities like Toledo, he said, adding, "We'd like to consider ourselves the next Crate and Barrel."

Specialty shops is an occasional profile of smaller stores with a unique niche. If you know about or own such a store, contact us at Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009 or by e-mail at [nstafford@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:nstafford@oe.homecomm.net)

### New England Home

**Location:** New store at Oakland Mall in Troy (stores also located at Livonia's Laurel Park Place and Auburn Hill's Great Lakes Crossing)

**Owner:** Leonard Xerri

**Specialty:** Home decor goods with a New England aesthetic like lighthouses, wooden ducks and model sailboats

**Hours:** 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday

**Phone:** (248) 616-9910

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**

### ST. JOHN SHOWING

A designer representative will present St. John's new fall looks at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Salon.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

### BIRMINGHAM FALL SPECTACULAR

Birmingham's 10th annual Fall Spectacular showcases the best of Birmingham with a fashion show, strolling dinner buffet and auctions to benefit William Beaumont Hospital's Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship Fund. General admission tickets are \$50 in advance and \$60 at the door. Benefactor tickets are \$250. Patron tickets are \$150. 6 p.m., under tents adjacent to Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (248) 644-1651.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**

### MODEL SEARCH

Elite Model Management of New York interviews potential models for the New York market at the Southfield Marriott hotel, 6 p.m. For additional information, contact Keith Strickland at (734) 455-0700.

### FOOTWEAR SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a showing of Bally Footwear's fall 1999 special

order collection through Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Men's Store, first floor.

### APPEARANCE BY ROBIN GARIN

Jewelry designer Robin Garin appears at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, to show her new signature collection of diamond jewelry, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Precious Jewels Salon, first floor.

### BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

Milan designer Mauro Adami shows his latest bridal creations at Roma Sposa Bridal Boutique, 722 N. Old Woodward in downtown Birmingham through Oct. 2. Please call to reserve an appointment, (248) 723-4300.

### LAUREN FASHION SHOW

Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents a show of Lauren fashion, reception at 6:30 p.m., show at 7 p.m., Oval Room, second floor.

### ST. JOHN FOCUS DAY

St. John's new fall fashions will be presented by a designer representative at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham store, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2**

### MEN'S CUSTOM SHIRT SHOW

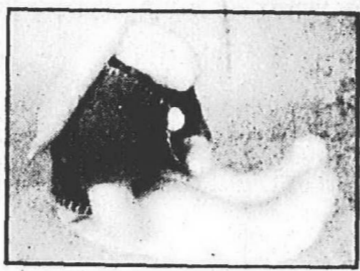
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a show of their made-to-measure, custom shirt collection with assistance from a special representative, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Men's Store, first floor. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 614-3376.

## a la carte

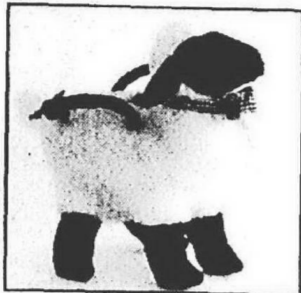
## STUFF WE CRAVE



**Colorful graphics:** Shirts with colorful graphics add dimension and interest to fall's streamlined looks. Try *Custo of Barcelona's* fitted version, \$60-80 at *Hersh's* in West Bloomfield.



**Animal stuff:** Woof & Poof's adorable and soft fleece bunny can be hugged and held but also is a music box, \$43 at *Bellissimo* in downtown Rochester.



**Little lamb:** North American Bear Co.'s lamb purse stands on its legs and has a black-and-white polka-dot lining, \$28.50 at the *Union General Store* and *Sweetshop Cafe* in downtown Clarkston.



**Ocean scents:** OH! de Moschino's aqua-floral scent runs \$35 at *Saks Fifth Avenue*.

## Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

## WHAT WE FOUND:

- Canned celery root can be found at *Nitsches Meat & Deli* in Utica, (810) 739-550 or *Roseville*, (810) 773-5270. Also, try any of the *Nino Salvaggio* or *Vic's World Class* markets in the area.

- Denim jeans are carried at *Guys and Dolls* in the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.

- Roll-up bamboo curtains can be purchased at *Cost Plus* on Warren in Westland.

- *Tuvache's* *Jungle Gardenia* perfume and *Anne Klein* perfume may be available at *Fragrances Unlimited* in Ann Arbor, (734) 434-0692.

- Santa Bears can be purchased on the Internet at *Ebay.com*.

## FIND &amp; SEARCH NOTES

- We found the following items: a used wooden play-set, an 8-by-10 picture frame and the children's book "Fletcher."

- We also located an Avon representative in Livonia.

- For the organization that would like to have some used Birthday cards, we found a person who would like to donate them.

- And, while we're in the business of locating retail products and services, we were able to determine that the *Detroit St. Cecilia's* 1950 class reunion will be held Oct. 6, 2000. For more information, call Katherine at

(734) 542-0240.

- Also, for readers who have been inquiring, the "Where Can I Find?" column is published in all *Observer & Eccentric Sunday* edition newspapers.

## WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- Men's *Haggar* Expandomatic dress slacks for Mary.

- Ear wax candles to remove wax for Chrissy.

- A store where millinery supplies are sold for Valerie.

- Life Buoy soap for Donna.

- Replacement brushes, Teflon pads and clips for a two-headed *Shedland Floor Scrubber* for Bill, who lives in Garden City.

- A replacement body for a "Dennis the Menace" doll for Norma.

- Melanie's Mall dolls called "Prom Queen," "Melanie and her Poodle Toodles" and "Rock Star Chrissy Lee" for Audrey.

- A 1971-72 *Romulus Junior High School* yearbook for Barb.

- A Cher fan club for Linda.

- A pair of silk gloves (not fancy) for Janet, who has a medical condition.

- Chic Jeans without elastic for Cindy.

- A copy of the 1998 Thanksgiving Day Parade, as shown on *WDIV Channel 4*, for Marion.

- Word Perfect 6.0 software for *Windows 95* with a manual for Irene.

- A store in Northville where women's jeans are sold.

- A 1938-39 *Detroit St. Theresa High School* yearbook for Ira.

- A store where men's elastic-waist trousers in polyester or cotton are sold for Mrs. Jones.

- A 1969 *Rochester High School* yearbook for Vicki.

- Cassette tapes for a talking "Big Bird" for Elaine.

- An old comptometer manual for Marian.

- *Birmingham Seaholm High School* yearbooks from 1969 to 1971 for Donna.

- A *Redford* area store where fresh butter in a crock is sold for Sheila.

- A 1983 *Rochester High School* yearbook for Vicki.

- Mikasa "Heritage Tapestry" dishes for Beverly.

- A mini-chopper food processor used in conjunction with an *Osterizer Blender* for Barbara.

- A 1961 *Detroit All Saints High School* yearbook for Theresa.

- Breeze all-purpose spray cleaner for Janet.

- Estee Lauder *Maximum Cover* makeup (#06 medium) for Carol.

- A portable wine storage cabinet with a minimum capacity of 200 bottles for Joe of Livonia.

- A store where *Keystone* cameras are repaired for Leah.

- Buffalo hot dogs for Delores.

- A Huggim's *Madame Alexander* doll for Claire.

- A *Sunbeam* *Shavemaster* Shaver replacement comb and brush (#P97-70 for single-head, five-blade shavers) for Joseph.

- A video tape of *Elton John "D One"* for Vita.

- Milton Bradley's game "Zero Zap" for Mary Beth.

- *Detroit Central High School* yearbooks issued between 1949 and 1951 for Madeline.

- *Highland Park St. Benedict Elementary School* yearbooks from 1965 to 1971 for Sandra.

- Plastic bags that be filled with sand for creating water breaks for George, who lives in Farmington.

- A black, 7-D Mag flashlight for Jeff.

- Compiled by *Sandi Jarackas*.

## INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

## ACCOUNTING

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Monograms Plus ..... http://online.com/monoplus

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## AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

JRR Enterprises, Inc. .... http://jrrenterprises.com

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## ANTIQUES &amp; INTERIORS

Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors ..... www.watchhillantiques.com

## APARTMENT

Can Be Investments ..... www.can-be.com

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Hold Up Suspender Co. .... www.suspenders.com

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URS Greiner-Woodward Clyde ..... www.urscorp.com

## ART and ANTIQUES

The Print Gallery ..... www.everythingart.com

## ART GALLERIES

Art Museum ..... www.dia.org

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Ajax Paving Industries ..... www.ajaxpaving.com  
S&J Asphalt Paving ..... http://saspaving.com

## ASSOCIATIONS

ASM - Detroit ..... www.asm-detroit.org

## Asphalt Pavers Association

of Southeastern Michigan ..... http://apamichigan.com

## Building Industry Association

of Southeastern Michigan ..... http://builders.org

## Oakland Youth Orchestra

Society of Automotive Engineers ..... www.sae-detroit.org

## Suburban Newspapers

of America ..... www.suburban-news.org

## Suspenders Wearers of America

..... http://online.com/swna

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..... www.greatlakescomponents.com

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..... www.johnrogin.com

## Ramchargers Performance Centers

..... www.ramchargers.com

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Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce ..... www.fhchamber.com

Garden City Chamber of Commerce ..... www.gardencity.org

Livonia Chamber ..... www.livonia.org

Redford Chamber of Commerce ..... www.redfordchamber.org

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The Mirror Newspapers ..... www.mirrornews.com

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Hearts of Livonia ..... www.heartsofLivonia.org

Sanctuary ..... http://online.com/webcool/teenhelp

Wayne Community Living Services ..... www.wcls.org

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Idea Computer Consultants ..... www.ideaacc.com

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Oakland Schools ..... www.oakland.k12.mi.us

Reuther Middle School ..... http://oakland.k12.mi.us

Rochester Community ..... http://rochester-hills.com

The Webmaster School ..... http://rochester-hills.com

Western Wayne County Internet User Group ..... http://online.com/wwcug

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## NURSING EDUCATION

# Diverse Catskills only a day away from Detroit

BY BRIGITTE KNUDSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

In her 1969 tribute, Joni Mitchell wrote, "We got to get ourselves back to the garden."

While the song "Woodstock" was written for the 1969 festival on Max Yasgur's farm in the Catskill Mountains, it is also a metaphor for leaving the chaos of the city in favor of the peace and solitude of the country.

Just a 10-hour drive from the Detroit area — the same distance as some locations in the U.P. — and a two hour drive northwest of New York City, the Catskill Mountains, home of the original Woodstock Music and Arts Festival, offer not only music memories but picturesque scenes of nature, remote tranquility and a host of wholesome activities for the traveler searching for relaxation and peace of mind.

The Catskill Mountains, in southeastern New York, are in the central section of the Appalachian mountain chain and border the Hudson River. A significant portion of the region contains the Catskill Forest Preserve, a nature and wildlife protected area.

Writers and painters have been inspired by the majestic serenity and views of the Catskills. Author Washington Irving used the Catskills as the setting of his short story, "Rip Van Winkle."

In addition, the area inspired the Hudson River School, the first group of landscape painters to emerge in the U.S. after independence from Great Britain. The paintings of Thomas Cole and Asher B. Durand reveal landscapes of the area with a poetic, realistic attention to detail.

I arrived in Livingston Manor, N.Y., on a cool June night in the middle of a pounding rainstorm. The dark shadows of mountains and trees suggested beauty, but I could see very little in the pitch-black night. Upon waking, I expected soaked soil and conditions unfriendly for exploration, but my fears were unwarranted.

I awoke to sunny skies, chirping birds and chilly weather. Mountain temperatures tend to be a bit cooler than city temperatures, sometimes as much as 10 degrees, and for that reason the Catskills are a popular weekend destination for weary city dwellers in search of relief from the hot, humid and stagnant air of New York City.



PHOTO BY BRIGITTE KNUDSON

**Verdant:** Deep, deep greens greet anyone taking an early morning walk along the winding roads in the Catskill region.

## A morning stroll

An early riser and walker, once I started my morning walk any chill I may have had was quickly replaced with an increased heart rate and slight perspiration.

Like any mountainous region, the Catskills have many small, narrow roads that snake around the hills — wonderful for fitness walkers. Fortunately, the roads were smooth and newly blacktopped, but at times I found myself walking up hills with fairly steep inclines. Though the walking was intense at times, the sights were breathtaking. Everywhere I looked was deep green, unspoiled foliage interspersed with yellow, orange and purple wildflowers.

On many occasions I spotted

deer less than 20 yards from where I walked, happy to nibble at the greenery as I watched. While driving the winding roads, views from the tops of hills were of sparkling lakes and bubbling streams. Evenings around the campfire consisted of a palette of stars in the sky, the rustling of oak leaves in the breeze, and the sounds of coyotes bouncing down the valley.

## Meeting the locals

Talking to locals, I learned that many of the towns in the Catskills have a core group of year-round residents that expands during the summer months as people populate the area for summer relaxation and fun. It isn't uncommon for the rich and famous to retreat to the area, as many of the summer

homes are secluded.

A local pointed out John Lennon's former summer home — a white, unassuming two-story cottage, about two miles down the road from where I stayed.

While many associate the Catskill Mountains with Woodstock, there is much more to this gem than music. It is home to a thriving literary community. Every June, the Catskill Reading Society sponsors the Outloud Poetry Festival, held this year in Clarysville. Some area poets who read their work were not only well-known in the Catskills but throughout the entire country, such as Ed Sanders, Andy Clausen, and Enid Dame.

Though the Catskills offer a lot to do, they can also serve as a place of rejuvenation. You can do as much or as little as you like, but if you opt for activities, there is nothing lacking.

The Sullivan County Visitor's Association offers five self-guided driving tours depending on your desired length and interests.

## Covered bridges

You've heard of the Bridges of Madison County? Sullivan County is home to several covered bridges, which are the highlight of the 100-mile Historic Sites and Bridges Tour. This driving tour will take you past the Chestnut Creek covered bridge, the Halls Mills covered bridge, the Willowemoc covered bridge,



**Charming:** A cabin in the woods like this one near Livingston Manor in the Catskill Mountains appeals to most city dwellers.

the Livingston Manor covered bridge, and the Beaverkill covered bridge.

The Catskill Fly Fishing Center Museum, on old route 17 in Livingston Manor, is one of the last stops on the driving tour. It offers special exhibits, a video room, examples of rods, reels and flies, and anything you can imagine about the science, history and literature of fly fishing.

Willowemoc Creek is nationally known for its great fly fishing. Many resorts cater to those interested in fly fishing.

The town of Roscoe, otherwise known as Trout Town USA, is the home of Junction Pool, a famous fishing hole, and winds up the driving tour.

In addition to fishing, hiking is a popular option. On my trip to Livingston Manor, a local friend told me about a little-used trail that led to a beautiful waterfall. Locals are usually a great source for finding these otherwise hard-to-find gems. I discovered that the Catskills are filled with hidden waterfalls and trails just waiting to be discovered.

If canoeing is your forte, you may wish to try a water trip. Several outfitters in both Pond Eddy and Barryville cater to the water-minded traveler with a plethora of options, from guided tours on placid waters to white water rafting. Wild & Scenic River Tours and Rentals is a popular outfit in Barryville that offers reasonable getaways via raft, canoe, or kayak, with riverfront camping. Call (800) 836-0366 for details.

Though the Catskills are wonderful in the summer, fall's changing colors are awe-inspiring. Fall is when the summer tourist season starts to thin out, leaving the area less crowded before the winter season picks up.

Winter brings a new multitude of options, such as cross country and downhill skiing. Many resorts cater to the winter traveler.

## Tracking Catskills travel info

■ If you're interested in fishing the Willowemoc, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation offers a detailed map at [www.projectaccess.com/pawill.htm](http://www.projectaccess.com/pawill.htm). Be advised that most areas on the Willowemoc, unlike other areas of New York State, are open to public fishing, though certain rules, such as the forbidden use of live bait as well as throwing back your catch, may apply in some areas.

■ Whether you prefer roughing it in a tent, renting a cabin, or staying at a quaint bed and breakfast, every traveler needs a "home base," and the many towns in the Catskills offer all these options and more.

■ New York State Travel and Tourism Web site ([www.loveyny.state.ny.us/](http://www.loveyny.state.ny.us/)) contains a map of the various tourism areas in New York State.

■ In addition, the Catskills site

is divided by type of lodging. So if you're interested in a resort community, just click on the link for available locations and descriptions.

■ For a free pamphlet of things to do in the Catskills, call the Sullivan County Visitor's Association at (800) 882-CATS and ask for a Sullivan County Travel Guide. It includes information about the driving tours, lodging, and other areas of interest.



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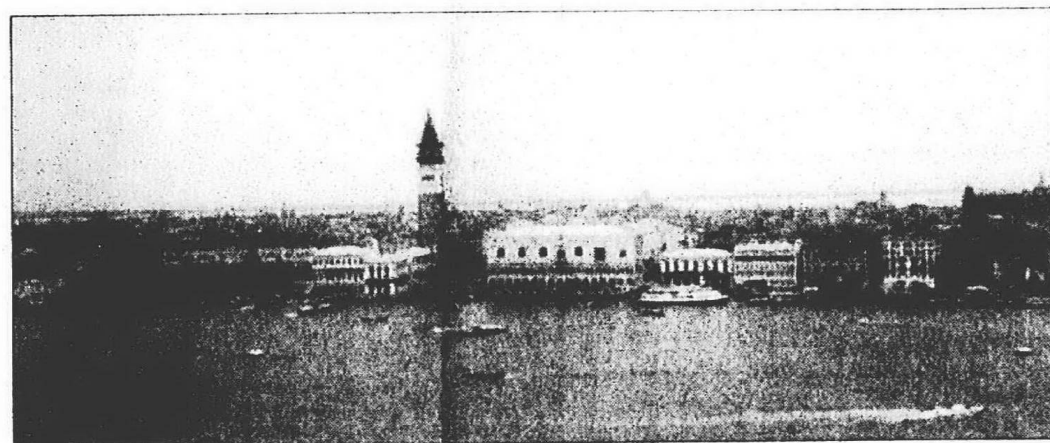
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## A TASTE OF VENICE: A Taste of Venetian Art & Food

**Friday, October 22, 1999  
7-9PM**

Experience the culture and cuisine of Venice . . . no passport required! Our evening will begin with a sampling of Venetian specialties prepared by caterer and Italian food expert Annabel Cohen. Part two of our evening provides a feast for the eyes and mind as we travel to Venice via a slide lecture by Italian art expert Dr. Deborah Kawsky. Join us for a magical night of Venetian art and food and a special preview of our BBAC spring Venice tour.

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### CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

## Warm up with soup, bread, firebrewed beer

Well, here it is, the end of September – my favorite time of the year. I love that sky of blue you only get in the fall, the beautiful, not-too-hot, nor too-chilly days, when there's just enough nip in the air at night so I can wear my favorite sweatshirt. Football is in full swing, and the Lions are playing pretty well this year.

The end of September is also the unofficial start of the home brewing season for many of us. In my household, it's also the start of soup-and-bread season.

I was in the market a few days ago, with nothing planned, just checking out what looked good. Then it hit me – the mushrooms looked great, and there were so many kinds. What to make for dinner was an easy decision – mushroom soup and Porcini Sundried Tomato Bread.

Now that it's getting a bit brisk, you might want to try a real firebrewed beer such Rauchenfels Steinbier to go with your soup and bread.

### Beer with a past

Firebrewed beer has an interesting story. Long ago, in a land far, far away, before there were metal brew kettles, stones were heated in a fire and added to large wooden barrels filled with wort to boil the beer. As technology enabled large metal kettles to be made, the style died out, except for an Austrian brewery, into the early 1900s.

In 1982, Gerd Borges read an article about firebrewed beer and decided to revive the style. He bought a stone quarry in Kutschachtal that contained a type of sandstone called grauwacke. This sandstone can be heated to 2,200°F without exploding.

Rauchenfels is brewed at the Ewald Werner Brewery in Neustadt, Germany. It is made with an equal amount of malted barley and malted wheat and very soft water. The wort is brought to a near boil. A steel basket containing 880 pounds of stones is heated outside in a fireplace that holds 212 cubic feet of beechwood. When the stones reach the right temperature, an overhead crane picks up the basket, brings it to the brewery, and lowers it into the brew kettle. The wort begins boiling dramatically, and a lot of the sugars are caramelized on the outside of the stones.

After hopping with Hallertau and Tettnang, the stones are removed at the end of the boil, placed in lagging tanks to await the beer after fermentation, then lagged for around 90 days. The result is a beer that is kinda smoky, toffee flavored, very smooth, with a nice balanced finish.

Here are my bread and soup recipes to enjoy with a Rauchenfels Steinbier.

Renovations at the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth are moving right along. I'll keep you posted.

### PORCINI MUSHROOM SUNDRIED TOMATO BREAD

- 1 package dry yeast
- 3 cups bread flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons honey
- 1 ounce dried porcini mushrooms
- 1 ounce sun-dried tomatoes
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup hot water

Combine flour and salt in a food processor or mixing bowl. Bring mushrooms back to life in 2 cups of water and the tomatoes in 1 cup of water. Reserve the mushroom water but throw away the tomato water.

You'll need 3/4 cup of the reserved water, cooled to 90°F. Dissolve the yeast and honey in the water and let it stand 10 minutes.

Please see **CHEERS, D2**

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Hearty breakfasts

## Cooks get ready for hot competition

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND AND KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITERS  
[rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net)

Like they say about the weather in Mexico, "Chili today and hot tamale."

But north of the border in Plymouth? Well, it's been hot, hot, hot, and it's going to get even hotter when the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off and Salsa Competition comes to town Sunday, Oct. 3.

Salsa? Si! Salsa was part of the Michigan State Chili Championship held during the Plymouth Fall Festival on Sept.

11, and it was a big hit, with 29 entrees.

"It was fabulous," said Annette Horn, co-owner of Native West Gallery in downtown Plymouth who organized that event, and is busy getting ready for the

Oct. 3 salsa competition and chili cook-off. "Chili cooks from around the country couldn't believe how many salsa entrees we had."

Horn, who likes her salsa with a little cilantro and a little garlic, was a judge. "In judging salsa, every person likes something different. I tend to like the fresh, chunky salsa, not too mushy. It shouldn't be ketchup, and it must have a bite."

Linda Sholar of Canton took second place for her Tomato Mango Salsa at the festival and plans to re-enter her recipe – slightly altered – in the upcoming Salsa Competition.

It's a version of a standard salsa recipe she's made for her husband's football buddies for years. "I've got to improve it a



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURCHMANN

**Chillheads:** Linda and Jim Sholar of Canton pose for a photo while preparing their "Colonel Jim's Butt-Smokin' Chili" recipe during the Fall Fest Chili Cook-Off in Plymouth on Sept. 11.

bit more. Annette said she wanted it a bit hotter ... I don't want to give out the recipe yet, not before the chili cook-off."

Linda said her husband, Jim, will make another huge batch of his "Colonel Jim's Sell-Out Chili" for the cook-off. He made some for the fall festival, and it was the first chili that sold out. He didn't win a prize, but he did win the best booth award.

"He gave me the trophy and the money because I did the decorations while he was preparing his chili. I already

Please see **COMPETITION, D2**

### Cook-off schedule

**WHAT:** The Great Lakes Region Chili Cook-off and Salsa Competition

**WHEN:** Sunday, Oct. 3. Cooking begins 11 a.m., chili submitted for judging 2 p.m. Awards ceremony 4 p.m.

**WHERE:** In The Gathering, on Peniman Street, across from Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 455-8838 for more information

### OTHER ACTIVITIES:

- Harley-Davidson bike show – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Live bands – noon to 5 p.m.
- Chili booths and food booths – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Line dancing – throughout the cook-off
- Children's activities – All day near the fountain in Kellogg Park
- Downtown Plymouth stores open – noon to 5 p.m.

### Judging guidelines

Everybody thinks they make the best-tasting chili. But what you serve to friends and family on a Sunday afternoon is not necessarily competition-style chili, said Annette Horn, Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off organizer and long-time chili cook-off judge.

If you're thinking about competing in a chili cook-off, judges look for the following characteristics:

**Good flavor.** "I look for the yummy factor," said Horn.

**Meat texture.** Meat and quality will determine tenderness and length of cooking time. You don't want squishy meat.

**Visual factor.** Meat must be cut in consistent pieces. Vegetables must not be visible.

**Consistency.** Chili must not be too thick or too thin.

**Aroma.** If it smells good, it most likely will taste good.

**Color.** Don't worry, color is not a factor in determining winners.

■ For more information about chili cook-offs, visit the International Chili Society web page, [www.chilicookoff.com](http://www.chilicookoff.com). You can call them at (702) 643-5700 or write to International Chili Society, 6755 Speedway Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89115.



**Fired-up:** Gary Ray of Livonia (left) prepares his "Old No. 7" chili recipe, while wife Lauren stirs her own entry, "Gambler's Chili."

## Award-winning dessert pizza a delicious slice of fall

### What's your favorite recipe to share?

Send us your recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in Taste, we'll send you a newly-published cookbook.

### ■ Send recipes for consideration in Recipe to Share to:

Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor  
36251 Schoolcraft  
Livonia, MI 48150

### ■ Or fax to:

(734) 591-7279

### ■ Or e-mail to:

[kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net)

Look for recipe to share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste.

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA  
STAFF WRITER  
[scasola@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:scasola@oe.homecomm.net)

Ginger Broome and her 11-year-old daughter Kristin worked together to create Caramel Apple Pizza, one of this year's Michigan State Fair blue ribbon recipes.

The Broomes, long-time Canton residents, whipped up the delectable dessert, which was chosen as first-place winners in the Land O' Lakes "Sweet Treat Team Championship" at the fair. They received a prize of \$200 and will be asked to judge the competition at next year's Michigan State Fair.

"When they call you in first place, it's 'oh my gosh,'" said Ginger Broome, enthusiastically. She recalled the judges faces when they saw and tasted the dessert.

When asked what makes the recipe special, Ginger said the caramel-covered apples and cinnamon-peanut garnish can make it look just right. She emphasized the importance of presentation with any dish. When in doubt, she said, put it on a doily!

Here's the winning recipe:

### CARAMEL APPLE PIZZA

#### COOKIE:

Recipe makes 2, you'll need one 12-inch Peanut Butter Cookie for pizza

- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Land O Lakes Margarine
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

#### Frosting:

- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

#### Toppings:

- 2 to 3 apples, peeled, cored and diced
- Lemon lime soda pop
- Caramels
- 2 tablespoons milk

Dry roasted peanuts, chopped Cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Combine all cookie ingredients in a large mixer bowl. Mix on lowest speed with electric mixer until dough forms. Put half of cookie dough into a 12-inch circle on baking sheet. Bake at 350° F for 12-15 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from oven and cool completely.

Cut cookie into serving squares or wedge slices. Combine frosting ingredients. Spread over cooled cookie. Peel, core and dice apples. Place in bowl and cover with lemon lime soda pop to prevent apples from browning. Let soak 10 minutes.

Remove apples and drain on paper towel. Arrange apple pieces over frosting. Melt caramels and milk in microwavable bowl for 30 seconds. Stir, repeat if necessary until creamy. Drizzle caramel sauce over apples. Garnish with cinnamon and chopped peanuts.

Makes 24 servings. Preparation time is 30 minutes.

Recipe compliments of the Broome family of Canton.

## Cheers from page D1

If you are using a food processor, just add the tomatoes and mushrooms. If you are using a mixer, or mixing the dough by hand, cut the mushrooms and tomatoes into small pieces before adding flour.

Add remaining mushroom water and process or mix until dough becomes nice and elastic and pulls away from the sides of the bowl. You might need to add a little more water, just add a little at a time.

Knead dough for 15 minutes by hand, 8 minutes with a mixer, or 5

minutes in a food processor.

Turn dough out into a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm draft-free spot until double in size.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Place dough in a greased loaf pan and let rise again for 30 minutes while the oven is heating. Bake bread for 25-30 minutes or until the loaf sounds hollow when it is tapped.

About 10 minutes before the bread is done, throw 4 ice cubes into the bottom of the oven and close the door fast. This will create

steam and give the bread a nice crust. Place bread on a wire rack and cool.

### JOSEPH'S MUSHROOM SOUP

Serves 6

1 ounce dried porcini mushrooms brought back to life in 2 cups hot water. Chop mushrooms and reserve water  
 1/2 pound portobello mushrooms, cut into slices  
 1/2 pound stemmed shiitaki

mushrooms, cut into slices  
 1/2 pound chanterelle mushrooms, cut into slices  
 1/2 pound oyster mushrooms, trimmed  
 2 cloves fresh garlic, minced fine  
 4 shallots diced fine  
 1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves  
 1/2 cup unsalted butter  
 1 cup sherry  
 1 1/2 quarts chicken stock  
 Salt and pepper to taste

Grated Romano cheese (optional)

In a 1-gallon stockpot, melt butter over low heat so it does not burn. Add shallots, stirring, and cook until soft. Add garlic and cook 2 more minutes, add thyme and cook 2 more minutes. Add all the mushrooms and turn up the heat just a little. Cook while stirring so nothing sticks and burns until the mushrooms start to give up their moisture and get soft.

Add sherry and turn up heat a little more and cook 4 minutes. Add chicken stock and bring to a boil, add the reserved mushroom water and reduce to a simmer for 45 minutes.

To finish, sprinkle some grated Romano cheese on top.

*Chef Joseph Styke is executive chef at the Box Bar in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.*

## Competition from page D1

had my salsa done," said Linda Robert Vargo of Commerce Township, and general manager at Beau Jack's restaurant in

Birmingham won the Michigan State Chili Championship on Sept. 11 with his Motor City Chili. He will be one of the judges at the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off on Oct. 3.

A week later he'll pack his chili pot and spices and travel to Nevada to compete in the World Championship Chili Cook-off on Oct. 10.

Vargo has competed in the International Chili Society sponsored World Championship Chili Cook-off 10 times. Last year his chili made the finals and was one of the top 10 picked by judges.

"It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun," said Vargo explaining why he has been competing in chili cook-offs since 1980. "It's

like a family thing. A lot of the cooks know each other."

There are no beans in competition chili, and judges don't like to see visible chunks of vegetables. Chili is chili, not stew. What the judges like and don't like ultimately decides who wins and who doesn't. Every chili cook-off judge must ask himself, "If I could have only one type of chili for the rest of my life, which container on the table would it be?"

"I'm surprised every time I win a cook-off," said Vargo, who competed in four cook-offs, including the one in Plymouth, to qualify for the World Cook-off. "This pot of chili was good. I knew a half hour after it started cooking. It had the right spice and heat."

The winner of the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off will also advance to the World Championship Chili Cook-off in Las Vegas, Nev. The grand prize is \$25,000.

The Salsa Competition winner is also eligible to advance to the World Championship Salsa Competition in Las Vegas. The grand prize is \$500.

So far 31 cooks are signed up to compete in the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off. There's room for up to 60 cooks. Call Annette Horn (734) 455-8838 for registration and entry fee information.

It's not too late to enter the Salsa Competition, either. Call Horn for more information.

First prize in the chili cook-off

is \$850, a trophy and personal spa with a value of \$3,795, donated by Tony V's Sunrooms and Spas, one of the event sponsors.

Second prize is \$250 and trophy; third prize is \$100 and a trophy.

The Salsa Competition winner will receive \$100 and a trophy. There will also be a \$50 prize for best chili cook booth.

Chili samples will be available for purchase at 2 p.m. Bowls of chili from local restaurants will also be available for \$2 a bowl 11 a.m. until it sells out.

Event proceeds benefit The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Plymouth Salvation Army.

## 'More Muffins' – a suggestion backed by tempting recipes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The premise is that everyone – and every school lunch box – is always ready for another muffin.

It has inspired a cookbook, "More Muffins" (St. Martin's Press, to be published this fall) by Barbara Albright and Leslie Weiner.

### PLUM YOGURT MUFFINS

2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 cup granulated sugar  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 container (8 ounces) low-fat lemon-flavored yogurt, at room temperature  
 1 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted and cooled  
 2 large eggs (at room temperature), lightly beaten  
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 cup chopped fresh plums  
 1/2 cup slivered almonds (optional)

Preheat oven to 375°F. Butter twelve 4-ounce muffin cups.

In a large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In another bowl, stir together until blended yogurt, butter, eggs, vanilla and lemon peel. Make a well in center of dry ingredients; add yogurt mixture and stir just to combine. Stir in plums, and almonds if desired.

Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center of one muffin comes out clean. Remove muffin pans to wire rack. Cool for 5 minutes before carefully removing muffins from cups; finish cooling on rack. Serve warm or cool completely and store in an airtight container at cool

room temperature.

Makes 12 muffins.

### OATMEAL RAISIN MUFFINS

1 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 cup uncooked old-fashioned rolled oats  
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup fat-free milk, at room temperature  
 2 large egg whites, at room temperature, lightly beaten  
 2 tablespoons canola oil  
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 400°F. Lightly coat eight 3-ounce muffin cups with nonstick vegetable cooking spray.

In a large bowl, stir together

flour, oats, sugar, baking powder and salt. In another bowl, stir together until blended milk, egg whites, oil and vanilla. Make a well in center of dry ingredients; add milk mixture and stir just to combine. Stir in raisins.

Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center of a muffin comes out clean. Remove muffin pans to wire rack. Cool for 5 minutes before carefully removing muffins from cups; finish cooling on rack. Serve warm, or cool completely and store in an airtight container at room temperature. These muffins freeze well. Makes 8 muffins.

*Barbara Albright is a registered dietitian and often writes about food for The Associated Press.*

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# Fire up your stove for homemade chili

See related story on Taste front.

## BLACK AND WHITE CHILI

- 2 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, plus more if needed
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, plus more if needed
- 1/2 cup chopped carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 teaspoons chopped garlic
- 1 (28-ounce) can plum tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 5 cups chicken broth
- 1 (15-ounce) can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (15-ounce) can white navy or Great Northern beans,

- drained and rinsed
- 1 cup nonfat sour cream
- 2 teaspoons grated orange zest
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 4 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro

Combine chili powder, cumin, oregano, red pepper flakes and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt in a bowl and mix well. Measure 2 tablespoons spice mixture and combine with flour. Place in a bowl and a toss with chicken cubes.

Heat 3 tablespoons oil in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. When oil is hot, add enough chicken to fit comfortably in a single layer. Sauté, turning often until chicken is golden, 3-4 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Repeat until all chicken is cooked, adding more oil if necessary. Set aside.

Add carrot, onion and celery to skillet and cook, stirring until just softened, 3 to 4 minutes. Add garlic and cook for 1 minute more. Add remaining 2 tablespoons spice mixture and toss well. Return chicken to skillet along with toma-

toes and broth. Bring to a simmer, reduce heat to low and simmer until chicken is tender and soup thickens, 20 to 25 minutes. Add beans and cook for 10 minutes more. Season to taste with salt, if needed. Remove from heat. (Chili can be made 1 day ahead. Cool, cover and refrigerate. It can also be frozen; defrost before continuing.)

To finish chili, mix together sour cream, orange zest, orange juice and cilantro in a small serving bowl. (Garnish can be prepared 2 to 3 hours ahead. Cover and refrigerate.)

Reheat chili over medium heat, stirring often. To serve, ladle into 6 bowls. Garnish with a dollop of sour cream mixture. Serves 6.

Recipe from "American Favorites," by Betty Rosbottom, (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, New York, copyright 1996), \$18.

## BIG BEND TEXAS-STYLE CHILI

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 5 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 onions, diced
- 1 1/2 pounds lean high-quality

- ground beef
- teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper black pepper
- 2 tablespoons pure red chile powder
- 4 Roma tomatoes (about 8 ounces), blanched, peeled, and diced
- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1 cup dark beer
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano, (if using dried,

- use 1/2 teaspoon)
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley, (use 1 tablespoon if using dried)
- 1 can (15 ounces) red kidney beans, drained
- 4 ounces crumbled goat cheese, for garnish

To prepare the chili, heat the olive oil in a large saucepan. Add the garlic and onions and sauté over medium-high heat for 5 minutes.

Add the beef and sauté for 7 or 8 minutes longer, while stirring frequently, or until the beef is well browned on all sides.

Season with salt and pepper, stir in the chile powder, and cook for 2 minutes more. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste, beef stock, beer, vinegar, cumin, oregano, and parsley, and stir well to combine.

Bring to a simmer, turn down the heat to low and cook, covered for 45 minutes. Add the beans and cook for 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Ladle into serving bowls and sprinkle with goat cheese. Serves 4-6.

Recipe from "Beef for All Seasons" by Frederick J. Simon and John Harrison, (HarperCollins Publishers, 1999), \$25.

## LOST AND FOUND RECIPE

BY KEELY WYONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Mo's Flank Steak is a lost recipe I found in the parking lot of the Birmingham Eccentric Newspaper office.

It combines flank steak and a flavorful blend of seasonings. If it was your recipe, we know you'll be happy it was found. If not, you'll be happy you found this delicious recipe in your

hometown Observer & Eccentric Newspaper.

### MO'S FLANK STEAK

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 4 1/2 tablespoons honey
- 6 large garlic cloves, minced
- 3 tablespoons fresh rosemary, or 1 tablespoon dried
- 1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper

- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 (2 1/2 pound) flank steak

Mix all ingredients, except steak.

Marinate steak in refrigerator for 2 hours.

Grill on high, 4 minutes per side.

Heat remaining marinade and drizzle over cooked meat.

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Flu/pneumonia shots

Farmer Jack flu and pneumonia shots will be offered at the Farmer Jack Pharmacy, 5 Mile and Newburgh, Oct. 1 from 5-8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon; and Sat. Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Flu shots \$10/pneumonia shots \$25 (flu shots no charge with Medicare Part B). Call (734) 464-7688.

### Arthritis lecture

Mission Health Medical Center in Livonia will hold a lecture titled "Arthritis: Hip and Knee Problems," from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh). This program is presented by David Markel, M.D. and will focus on treatment options such as pain management and current arthritis medications. To register call toll free (877) 345-5500.

### Thyroid support

Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 at the Plymouth Library. There is a speaker at each meeting. This month Deb Sopo, a pharmacist from McAuley Pharmacy in Plymouth will speak. The public is encouraged to join the group and learn something new. Meet others who share your experiences and learn from them. For information and reservations call Tracy Green (734) 453-7945 or visit their Web site <http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid>

### Reflexology seminar

An introduction seminar to foot reflexology and master acupressure points, The Joy of Reflexology, will be held from 1-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at The Tree House in Farmington. Open to everyone. Learn the principles of reflexology, five point foot adjustment, specific reflex points and management for special afflictions. Instructors: Certified Massage Therapists Christine Meinke and Susan Meinke. C.E.U.'s available for Massage Therapists and Nurses. To register call (248) 473-0624.

### Early intervention

Early On of Wayne County is bringing together concerned parents, educators, service and health care providers for a dynamic one-day fall conference, "Early On & Beyond: Moving Into the Next Millennium," from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at the Hyatt Regency. Examples and strategies for building partnerships that promote positive child development will be provided. Register no later than Oct. 1 with a \$25 per person fee. Call (877) EARLY-ON.

### Red October Run

Oakwood Healthcare System announces the return of their ninth annual "Red October Run," a fun-filled event for the entire family. A Michigan Runner Magazine "Top 50" is scheduled at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Sat., Oct. 2 in front of Oakwood Annapolis Hospital (33155 Annapolis Ave. in Wayne). Proceeds from the event will benefit cancer education and prevention programs for teens. The event is held in the memory of former Oakwood Annapolis administrator Denise Fanelli. To register call (313) 791-1486.

### We want your health news

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

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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#### FAX US:

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#### E-MAIL US:

[kmortson@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kmortson@oe.homecomm.net)

## Denise's story

### Sisters' unselfish love guides woman through bone marrow transplant

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
[kmortson@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kmortson@oe.homecomm.net)

As Denise DeRaud played Chinese jump rope with her daughters, she could feel her strength coming back. It was a significant event for the 36-year-old Redford resident, who was just three months out from a bone marrow transplant.

The weakness she felt in her arms and legs was a reminder of the physical limitations she still faced, but, mentally, the value of the moment was overwhelming.

She was alive and being a mom to her two young daughters - something she cherished more than anything.

#### Turn of events

What DeRaud considered to be a "normal" life with her husband, Mark, and daughters, Sara and Colette, was turned upside down in January when she was diagnosed with an aggressive precursor to leukemia.

Denise had myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS), which had already transformed to acute leukemia, said her physician Dr. Voravit Ratanatharathorn, associate professor of Internal Medicine - University of Michigan.

"Patients who had the type of leukemia transformed from MDS are not curable with conventional chemotherapy. The only curative treatment is to perform a bone marrow or stem cell transplantation," said Ratanatharathorn.

Within a month she was undergoing an initial treatment of chemotherapy to destroy diseased bone marrow. She was back in the hospital at the end of April preparing both her mind and body for a bone marrow transplant.

One of DeRaud's two sisters, Annette Russo of New York, tested positive as a perfect match to be a bone marrow donor.

The morning of the transplant, May 10, DeRaud, Russo and their other sister, Michele Rice of Canton, gathered quietly in her hospital room to hold hands and pray.

"When we got to U of M, we went straight up to Denise's room and waited a few minutes for her to wake up. Then I told them both that we needed to hold hands and meditate together, the three of us - in order to gain strength," said Russo.

The women reluctantly separated so that Denise could get the rest she was desperate for after a grueling bout of chemotherapy while Russo went to another floor at the hospital and spent the next six hours having her bone marrow harvested.

During the procedure she experienced numbness in her limbs and mouth area, a common occurrence in bone marrow donors. As the marrow is being harvested, the donor is intravenously administered calcium that is stripped away during the collection. Her numbness however, became more profound, and doctors feared they would have to stop the procedure because she was experiencing one of the worst cases of hypocalcemia (too much calcium for her body to absorb) they had seen.

"After that, I pretended that I was okay," recalled Russo. "After they unhooked me, the doctor had to come check me out.... He wanted to keep an eye on me for a few hours - I didn't care.... I lasted through the entire collection."

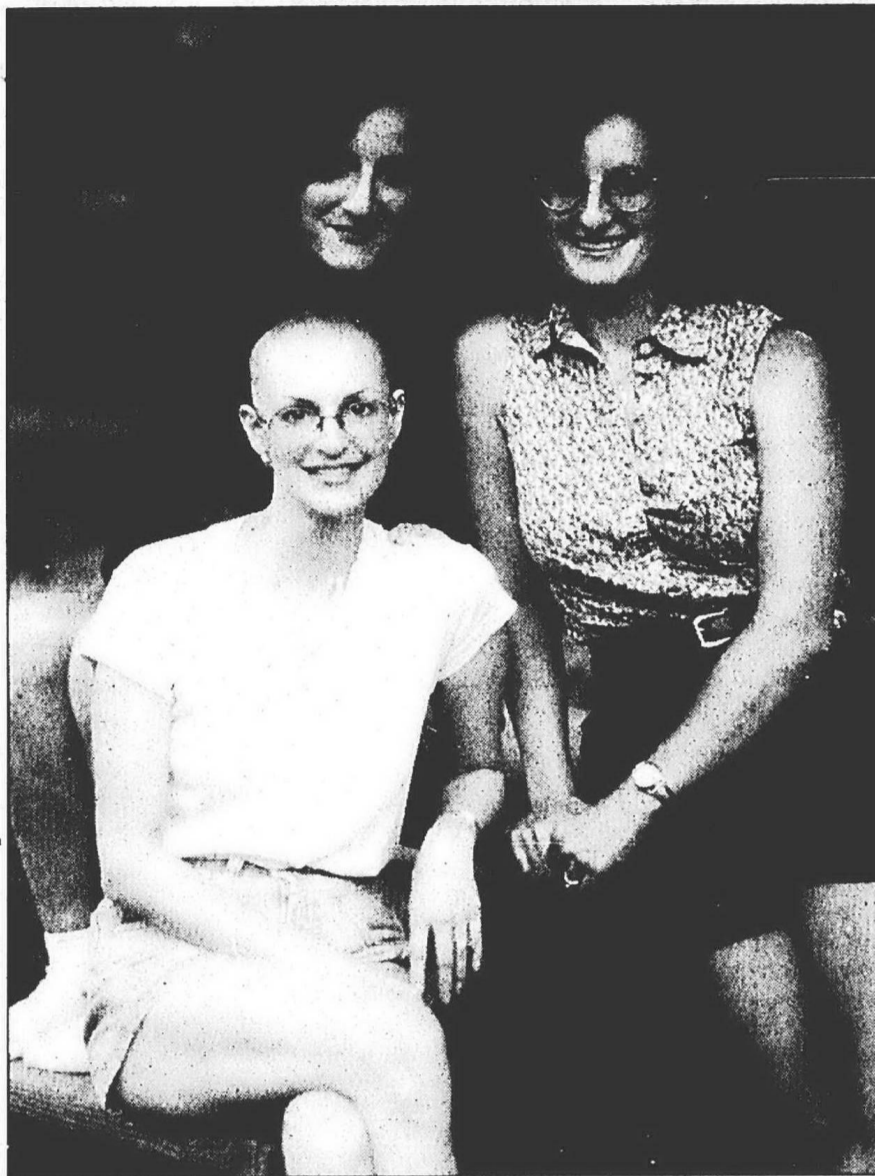
After all the cells were harvested, the bone marrow transplant team from the Bone and Marrow Stem Cell Transplant Program at the University of Michigan performed a number of tests to ensure enough marrow was harvested. Russo said it was a tense waiting period for the whole family.

"I remember breathing a sigh of relief inside when all of it was finally in her, like 'Thank God, I was able to do it.' I didn't die on the way here, there wasn't a technical difficulty somewhere along the line or something crazy like that," said Russo.

"The care is highly coordinated," said Ratanatharathorn of the BMT team, "and its success, to a certain degree, depends on the support a patient receives from their loved ones."

"Marrow and blood stem cell transplantation is a very demanding endeavor for the transplant team and the family. Without good family support, this procedure can never be successfully carried out."

"Mark, her hus-



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

**Strong bond:** Denise DeRaud, front, enjoys being with her sisters, Annette Russo of New York and Michele Rice (right) of Canton, just three months after undergoing a bone marrow transplant. The trio say the experience has brought them closer together. "I was so happy ... that I was a match," said Russo, who donated her bone marrow for the transplant.

band, is a very, very supportive and loving person. That makes everything much easier for Denise and the team."

#### Symbolic gesture

Both sisters and Denise's husband, Mark, assembled in Denise's room when the bag of cells was brought in for her to receive. Michele tied a yellow ribbon around the bag for good luck.

"That marked the beginning of her homecoming," said Rice. Russo said she remembered, "looking into her (Denise's) eyes and willing those damn cells to do their job right."

For DeRaud, the day was taxing. "I remember being pretty in and out of it." The last dose of chemotherapy to eradicate any remaining bone marrow took a toll on her physically.

"That's the closest I was to death," said DeRaud. "One of the hardest things before I went into the hospital was that I was still feeling fine up until then. It was hard to accept that I had anything wrong with me."

DeRaud was released from the hospital Sunday, May 23 - less than two weeks after the transplant. During those 13 days the 36-year-old woman went through her share of ups and downs: nausea, substantial weight loss, weakness and fatigue.

Russo said one of the saddest days she shared with her sister came just before she had to return to New York.

"She was barely coherent and couldn't talk at all. She looked so pale and frail to me. Her body was failing her, and it was the worst feeling knowing that there was nothing I could do at that point to help her. I wished there was some way I could take all of her suffering away for a while and put it on me."

"I read to her from a spiritual book that she had there about courage and fighting disease, desperation and fear. I was fighting back the tears, trying to not let her see me filled with desperation and fear. That day will stay with me forever."

**Life goes on**  
At home Denise's sister Michele was spending her days caring for DeRaud's children as well as her own, trying to keep things as normal as possible for the girls.

"I could not have done this without either of my sisters," said DeR-

—Annette Russo  
Bone marrow donor

See DENISE, D5

## E-mail diary charts progress

The following are excerpts from e-mails reporter Kimberly A. Mortson received from Annette Russo, Denise DeRaud's sister, over the course of the last four months. Russo regularly updated our Observer staff writer on the health status of her sister who received a bone marrow transplant from her May 10, 1999.

May 30, 1999

Hi Kim,  
Things are going better than a few weeks ago. As you already know, I left on the 18th and she was steadily going downhill. It was hard to leave like that. She pretty much didn't eat for 4 weeks and she was in a lot of pain. Then she started to turn around pretty quickly. I think she's just taking longer this time to get back on her feet and that is frustrating her. Hopefully, pretty soon, this will all be behind us - but not forgotten. It has really changed us all. Anyway, I'll let you know if there's anything major going on.  
Thanks again.  
Annette

June 14, 1999

Kim,  
Just to give you an update, she was at the hospital today and things seem to be progressing pretty well. She had her first biopsy since the transplant last week and we have the all clear. She is still pretty weak though, and not able to function like she used to. We have a long road ahead of us in that respect. Mentally, she is a little frustrated but we're trying to keep her positive. Thanks for your thoughts and concern.  
Sincerely,  
Annette

July 29, 1999

Hi Kim,  
About a week and a half ago, she was pretty down because she was feeling so weak, she was still throwing up and she got news that a schoolmate's uncle that had had a transplant around the same time that she did, had died. But things are better this week. She is actually starting to grow some hair back! I think it's an important milestone - psychologically at least. She hasn't thrown up for about a week now and her counts all look good. She still goes to the hospital once a week for blood work and also needs to have someone with her most of the time to help take care of the kids. My sister Michele has really sacrificed a lot of her life over the last months - she is there pretty much 4 days a week with her kids, cleaning, cooking and taking care of the kids and the house. It's like another job for her. I don't know how she would have managed all of this without her. I guess we've all been there for each other in our own way - it's kind of nice to think what lengths we will go to help each other and to know that we'll always have each other no matter what. Sisters can be a powerful thing. I'll talk to you soon, Annette

Aug. 11, 1999

Hi Kim,  
She's been having some really great days, but still losing weight. She's around 103. She's not too concerned with that. As long as she feels well, I will be in MI from Aug. 26-30 visiting both sisters and celebrating the 100 day passing. Hope you're having a great summer.

Aug. 16, 1999

Hi Kim,  
Denise has her 100 day post appointment this Friday and they are going to give her a full workup - and hopefully decrease some of her meds. We had a really great weekend. I can't believe the difference from my last visit. She really kept up with us the whole weekend and didn't sit in "the chair" very much at all. Her energy level has increased dramatically. She is still really skinny, but I guess that's ok as long as she's feeling good. Take care and I'll talk to you soon.

Sept. 9, 1999

Kim,  
Yesterday Denise got back all cytogenetics results from her biopsy and everything, yes, everything was normal. No Q-5 Deletion present, no abnormal cells whatsoever. She was pretty excited. The hard thing now is to convince Denise to believe it and not dwell on whether or not it is going to come back. Time will help that I guess.  
Annette

# Denise

from page D4

aud. "Michele bathed, clothed and fed my children, ran errands, took them to school and made sure things were as normal as possible under the circumstances. I'm very lucky. I know she'll always be there for me and there's nothing she wouldn't do."

Rice continued to care for DeRaud and the rest of her family until mid-August when she was scheduled to take a two-week vacation. The trip coincided with a medical milestone DeRaud was about to reach: the 100th day from the BMT.

Day 100 after a transplant is an important milestone because most people who die after the procedure die during the first 100 days, said Dr. Ratanatharathorn. Patients who survive 100 days will likely be free of subsequent serious complications, "although this is by no means a guarantee," he said.

"It was sink or swim for me," said DeRaud, who was facing the prospect of being without sisterly support for the first time in nearly three months with her children, "and I did it!"

Slowly she has started to return to her routine with her husband and daughters. She began driving again, taking the girls to school, going grocery shopping, cooking meals and doing chores around the house.

There is still a risk of recurrence of her disease, but it is small, Dr. Ratanatharathorn said. There is also the risk that DeRaud's body might recognize that the stem cells are from a "stranger" and attack them.

In most situations this reaction can be controlled. "In about 10 percent of the patients, the reaction can be severe and cause life-long disability."

About a month ago DeRaud underwent the second biopsy

and DNA fingerprinting since the transplant to find out if all of her bone marrow cells were that of her sister's and not any of her own.

"The results came back normal. One hundred percent of my cells were Annette's. That's wonderful to hear," said DeRaud, "it's always in the back of my mind."

Her next biopsy will be at 180 days from the transplant. Once a year for the next five years she'll have to be hospitalized for a heart and lung biopsy. "Generally, if patients remain disease-free after two years, the probability of relapse is extremely low, certainly not zero. I have seen patients relapse after eight or nine years after transplant, but this is a very rare event," added Dr. Ratanatharathorn.

Changed forever  
Each member of DeRaud's family has been affected by her illness in a different way.

"I don't look at myself as invincible anymore. I worry more about my kids' future. I think more about after people are gone and what happens spiritually. And now I truly believe that certain things happen for a reason," said Russo.

Rice says she has a new-found thankfulness for her health. "I'm definitely closer to my sisters and feel like Denise's children are my own. Every day is a gift — you never know what's going to happen."

DeRaud, her husband and children have been affected the most. The family has been looking forward to the fall and spending more time together.

"The worst part is over," said DeRaud. "Mark has been the pillar of strength, and somehow we made it. We don't wait to say things because you never know how much time you have. I'm



**Sisterly love:** From left, Michele and Annette pose for a photograph with their sister, Denise, before she underwent a bone marrow transplant operation in May.

thankful to be home and do the things I used to do. Most of all I want to be a good mother for my kids on a daily basis. That's very important to me."

Feeling a void

All three sisters say the absence of their mother, who died from leukemia in 1995, has made this even more difficult to handle.

"The really sad thing has been not having a mother. I miss her and wish she was still here," said DeRaud.

Rice and Russo say their parents, Marie-Claire Williams and John Hopkins, would have been

proud at how well their daughters faced such a challenge together.

"I believe my Mom and Dad had a part in all this," said Russo. Mark has said that there is a lot of my Mom in all three of us — her strength, courage and perseverance. I have to agree with him after all of this. I know she's out there somewhere looking out for us and smiling at us."

If you would like information about clinical trials ongoing for patients with myelodysplastic syndromes, call (800) 4-CANCER.

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

5999 ext. 175.

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

### SUN, SEPT. 26

#### GILDA'S CLUB

Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit invites you to bring friend or your family to the Gilda's Club Metro Detroit 6th Annual Family Walk & Block Party at 10 a.m. at Cobo Hall. The event begins with a 5K walking tour of downtown Detroit or a one mile indoor fun walk, then back to Cobo Center for a family block party. There will be marching bands, clowns, games, prizes and lots of food for the entire family. To register call (248) 577-0800 for information.

#### WALK TO CURE DIABETES

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International and The Diabetes Research Foundation announce the "Walk to Cure Diabetes" event from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Domino Farm's in Ann Arbor (US-23 and Plymouth Road). All you have to do is sign up; raise money; walk and feel proud. For more information contact JDF at www.jdf.org or call (248) 569-6171.

#### CANCER SCREENING DAY

Low cost cancer screening for males on Sept. 26 and females on Oct. 22 at Garden City Hospital. Please call (734) 458-4330 test registration or additional information. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

### TUE, SEPT. 28

#### GRIEF SUPPORT

Arbor Hospice will offer a professionally-led grief support group for children and teens who've experienced the death of a parent, no matter when or how the loss occurred. The group will meet through Dec. 14, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. (a family dinner takes place the first half-hour) at the Church of Christ on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Registration closes Sept. 20. Call (734) 662-

### WED, SEPT. 29

#### WEIGHT REDUCTION

Providence Medical Center - Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, will host the weight control program from 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. The two-hour session combines the power of hypnosis with behavior modification. To register call (877) 345-5500.

#### NEWBORN CARE

A two session class meets Wednesday Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes child and infant CPR conducted by the American Heart Association. Call 458-4330 for registration. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

### THUR, SEPT. 30

#### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Marquette House Alzheimer's Support group will host its next meeting at 7 p.m. The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease. For additional information call Peggy Hebling at (734) 326-6537.

### SAT, OCT. 2

#### RED OCTOBER RUN

Oakwood Healthcare System announces the return of their ninth annual "Red October Run," a fun-filled event for the entire family. A Michigan Runner Magazine "Top 50" is scheduled at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in front of Oakwood Annapolis Hospital (33155 Annapolis Ave. in Wayne). Proceeds from the event will benefit cancer education and prevention programs for teens. The event is held in the memory of former Oakwood Annapolis administrator Denise Fanelli. To register call (313) 791-1486.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 3

AMERICA'S WALK FOR DIABETES Sign up now. Local site includes Kensington Metropark. To register call (800) 254-WALK (9255).

## St. Mary extends screenings into Livonia's Bentley Center

St. Mary Hospital is extending a number of health screening and education programs into the community with the recent opening of the St. Mary Hospital Wellness Center at Bentley.

The Wellness Center offers programs for diabetes education, nutrition, and Basic Life Support (BLS) classes. Screening programs for blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes are also held at the Wellness Center. Flu shots will be offered for the community, and

an area is designated for a Health Resource Center.

The Wellness Center at Bentley provides a community-based setting for St. Mary Hospital health promotion programs and services, making them more accessible to the community.

Current classes and programs offered at Bentley Center include a lecture series on nutrition education titled "Food for Thought." The topic for the Oct. 6 class is on

making healthy choices when eating out. Also offered is a program called "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes," an education class on self-care and control of diabetes.

The Wellness Center is located in Bentley Center at 15100 Hubbard, off Five Mile Road, between Farmington and Merriman Roads. For more information on programs and classes provided at Bentley Center, call (734) 655-8940.

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**Tuesday, October 5, from 7-8:30 p.m.**  
**Livonia West Holiday Inn**  
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**MT**

# It's not hard to stay connected while on the move

**PC MIKE**  
**MIKE WENDLAND**

On a flight to New York City the other day, I read the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, Wired Magazine and USA Today as I sat wedged in between two huge guys on one of those sardine-can rides courtesy of Northwest.

But I had no problem reading all these papers because there was no turning of pages.

I read them all on my Palm Pilot.

I use the Palm V, a sleek little unit with a crisp little grey-scale screen.

I wish, however, I had the latest version, the Palm VII and I will soon, when Palm Computing makes wireless e-mail and web browsing nationwide. Right now, that service is only available on the east coast.

But I nevertheless was able to read Internet

Web site versions of those newspapers on my Palm V thanks to a great service called AvantGo.

From the AvantGo Web site ([www.avantgo.com](http://www.avantgo.com)), you can download a little program that installs on your Palm and then, every time you hook up your desktop computer to the Internet and sync the Palm, it loads web versions of the newspapers on the handheld.

And the best news of all is it's free. It works on the older Palm III's, too, as well as many of the Windows CE machines.

There are dozens of newspapers and magazines that make their content available through the AvantGo Web site. You can select them from a menu after installing a seamless little application that goes out and grabs the material whenever you synchronize files with your Net-attached desktop machine.

The amount of content the various sources make available online varies widely, from a little (the Free Press updates sporadically and not very completely) to a lot (USA Today and Wired Magazine's

news service download numerous full-content stories and articles throughout the day).

Surprisingly, reading the stories isn't as difficult as you'd think. Granted, it does take some getting used as you scroll down the tiny screen. But when you consider that you can carry a full load of current stories from several newspapers in a device that fits in your shirt pocket, you'll quickly adjust. And it only promises to get better.

Palm has been enjoying some great reviews from East Coast reporters who have been using the new Palm VII, which uses a wireless modem that works by radio signals to connect to the Internet. Sending and receiving e-mails from the back of taxicabs, downloading instant traffic jam reports and maps from the web and staying in touch with bosses and wives on the road has made them hardly complain about the steep \$24.95 month access charges.

Palm is expected to roll out Palm VII coverage in 260 cities across the nation later this fall and many speculate that those high access fees will then be cut.

I'll be standing in line for one when it comes to Detroit.

Meanwhile, I was in New York doing a satellite media tour for Iomega, the people who make Zip disks. Iomega commissioned me to write a booklet called "Y2K Help for Your Home PC" to help ease Y2K worries and offer help on how to protect the files on your computer from any surprise glitches come Jan. 1.

If you want one, call toll free (888) 233-8566 and they'll mail a copy out to you at no cost.

You can also visit the Iomega Web site ([www.iomega.com](http://www.iomega.com)) and download a copy of the home PC booklet or another I wrote about Y2K computer help for small business owners. Again, there's no charge.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at [www.pcmike.com](http://www.pcmike.com)

## Are tens of thousands of the mentally ill being misdiagnosed?

The new and proposed (but very long overdue) diagnosis of substance dependency-induced psychosis (SDIP) very much needs to become established, so that it will be available to psychiatrists to better diagnose and treat many of their mentally ill patients. It can be quite brief, or last a lifetime — often even if substances are never used again. It is the presence of a substance addiction which is largely responsible for the illness.

Schizophrenia is the most common psychotic diagnosis made. Like SDIP, it is also a largely functional type of psychosis. Probably half of schizophrenic diagnoses are actually cases of SDIP! The onset of a SDIP can occur during active use of the substance, while stopping its use, or months later. One type of onset is diagnostic for the diagnosis. It is when these symptoms occur shortly after a resumption of usually moderate use of the substance — following a significant period of abstinence. There is always a marked decrease of desire for the substance with the onset of the psychosis.

I first made the diagnosis of SDIP 25 years ago in a 45-year-old executive who was doing well

three months into his recovery from alcoholism. AA was his only therapy, and he had no other psychiatric history. But the morning after learning of the unexpected sudden death of a brother, he was confused and told his wife: "I'm afraid my car will tell my employer that I want to drink."

In fact, it was a company car, and his employer didn't want him to drink. It was this delusion and his being early in his recovery that led me to conceive of the diagnosis. After six months of weekly outpatient psychotherapy, he was able to safely get off all medication. His knowledge of the diagnosis helped to further motivate his abstinence. With the help of AA, he never drank alcohol again and remained free of any psychotic symptoms for his remaining 15 years.

**Complex**

The more chronic the dependency is, and the more substances are involved, the greater is the likelihood of an eventual psychosis. Alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and cocaine are the most common substances involved — though tobacco alone is unlikely to be a cause. The nature of the

psychosis is largely independent of the substance used. All substance dependencies involve some degree of psychological regression. Enough regression constitutes a psychosis.

For example, some alcoholic persons know they are literally drinking themselves to death, don't want to die, but still do kill themselves this way. That degree of regressive power, if applied a little differently within the mind, can produce a psychosis. One man stated that either alcohol or being psychotic could make him "feel powerful and important."

Substance dependency treatment is an effective and specific treatment for SDIP patients. "Specific treatment" means that it can directly treat the cause of a disorder. In contrast, essentially only the symptomatic treatment of antipsychotic medication is available for the treatment of schizophrenia. Such treatment is often effective, but there are frequent unpleasant side effects and, occasionally, serious toxic complications of its use.

Almost all of the patients who qualified for outpatient treatment of their SDIP illnesses experienced better functioning and a lesser need for medication than had been the case under their earlier diagnoses. Much more impressive is the fact that, fully one-third of these patients eventually enjoyed a full remission of all psychotic symptoms. This means they no longer needed any medication and returned to normal functioning. The remissions would likely be permanent, provided they continued to abstain from all addictive substance use.

There was a Swedish study which revealed that, among army conscripts, heavy marijuana users later developed what was diagnosed as schizophrenia at a rate almost six times that for non-users. It also found that the premorbid personalities of the users were significantly better than for non-using schizophrenic conscripts. These findings correlate well with my finding that SDIP-afflicted persons are usually less ill than those truly suffering from schizophrenia.

"Biological psychiatry" is the predominant scientific philosophy in psychiatry today — and it has strongly opposed the SDIP diagnosis. It greatly stresses the importance of biochemical theorizing and has an anti-psychological bias. Because of it, many psychiatric training programs have dropped any training in psychotherapy. "Biological psychiatry" believes that virtually all psychiatric disorders are caused by genetically-caused "chemical imbalances." But how could the complex psychological (information processing) functioning of our brains not be considered as "being biological?"

One evidence for its strong ideological elements is what a President of the American Society for Biological Psychiatry

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# Health fair for women approaches

## CITY OF LIVONIA

A series of health fairs sponsored by Blue Care Network will be held at six Michigan locations, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft in Livonia. The event runs from 1 to 4 p.m. and is designed to educate women about health concerns.

"These events are free and open to BCN members as well as their friends and family," says Stacey Ott, health educator for Blue Care Network. "All women are welcome to participate and learn about disease prevention as well as to obtain information about agencies in their local communities whose goal is to help them stay healthy."

During the Women's Wellness Fair, women will be able to learn about their risk for high cholesterol, breast cancer, osteoporosis, skin cancer, thyroid problems, high blood pressure, depression and

many other health problems that are of particular importance to women.

"Events like this wellness fair can provide critical information to allow women to maintain and improve their health and can also serve to reassure them about their current health status," Ott said.

"According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the percentage of women 50 years old and over who had a mammogram in the past two years more than doubled in the last decade — from 27 to 60 percent — and I think it's safe to say that health education was a key factor leading to this notable increase," Ott points out.

"But more work needs to be done. HHS also reports that almost one-third of adult women lead a sedentary life, and that the proportion of women who are overweight has increased from one in four to one in three over the past decade. For these and many other reasons, we urge women to take advantage of this wellness fair."

## Avoid the flu bug, get immunized

Coughing, sneezing, aching, sore throat, fever...

To avoid the miserable symptoms caused by influenza, the Wayne County Health Department is urging residents, especially seniors, to schedule flu and pneumonia shots.

The Health Department and Farmer Jack supermarkets/Visiting Nurse Association, Inc.) are offering flu and pneumonia vaccinations at various locations throughout the County during their annual fall immunization drive (list below).

The typical influenza season runs from November through April, but the maximum protection provided by the vaccine occurs when it is given early, before flu season starts. Health Department officials are urging people 65 and older and those persons with certain chronic conditions who want to avoid illnesses linked to pneumococcal pneumonia to get immunized.

"Senior citizens, children and adults with underlying health problems such as heart or lung conditions, asthma, diabetes, cancer, kidney disease or impaired immune function are at increased risk for flu," says Dr. Donald Lawrence, Wayne County Health Department Medical Director. "In addition, health care workers and people working with the public should consider getting inoculated."

Dr. Lawrence adds that many of those persons who are at increased risk for flu complications are also susceptible to pneumococcal pneumonia.

"A good time to get protection against pneumococcal pneumonia is when you're getting your flu shot," said Lawrence. "Pneumonia infection is still a significant source of illness and mortality, causing 40,000 deaths year in the United States."

Wayne County costs are \$5 donation for the flu shot and \$10 for the pneumonia vaccine is being requested, however, no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Flu and pneumonia vaccinations are covered services under Medicare. County health workers may ask clients to present their Medicare cards at the time of vaccinations so that these services may be billed to Medicare.

The 1999-2000 trivalent influenza vaccine has been developed to protect against strains of A/Beijing/262/95-like (H1N1), A/Sydney/5/97-like (H3N2) and B/Beijing/184/93-like viruses.

For more information call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division Office at (734) 727-7077.

■ Canton Seniors will be immunized from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. For information call (734) 397-5444.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered from 1-4 p.m. at the Canton store, 43403 Joy Road near Morton Taylor.

■ Wayne Health Center is accepting appointments at 33030 Van Born in Wayne. Call (734) 727-7100 to schedule a time.

■ Livonia Senior Citizens, by appointment only between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at Sheldon Park, 10800 Farmington Road. Call (734) 422-5010.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Livonia store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1; and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon at 37685 5 Mile near Newburgh Road. Saturday Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at 37685 Five Mile, near Newburgh Road.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Northville store from 9 a.m. to noon Sat. Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. 17447 Haggerty Road near Six Mile.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the

Novi store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 41840 W. 10 Mile Road, near Meadowbrook.

■ Plymouth Cultural Center will host an immunization clinic from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. Call (734) 455-6627 for information.

■ Redford Community Center, appointments are not necessary. Flu shots will be offered from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. at 12121 Hemingway in Redford. Call (313) 387-2788 for information.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Southfield store from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 29800 Southfield Road near 12 Mile Road.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Redford store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at 27330 Plymouth Road near Inkster.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Wayne store from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at 35400 Michigan Ave., near Wayne Road.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Westland stores from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 132 Merriam Road near Cherry Hill; from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8050 Middlebelt near Ann Arbor Trail; from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at 34414 Ford Road near Wildwood St.

For information from Farmer Jack and Visiting Nurse Association call (888) 882-4FLU.

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## Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

<b>Dearborn</b> Monday, October 4 2 p.m. at Ram's Horn 27235 Ford Rd.	<b>South Livonia</b> Wednesday, September 29 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 5 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.
<b>Garden City Library</b> Tuesday, September 28 2 p.m. 2012 Middlebelt Rd.	<b>Westland</b> Wednesday, September 29 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.
<b>Redford</b> Tuesday, October 5 2 p.m. at Tim Horton's 11307 Telegraph Rd.	



**Blue Care Network Medicare Blue**

\* To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County. You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A and B and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider, except for emergency or certain urgently needed care.

## Misdiagnosed from page D6

wrote: "Even a horrible parentless or institutionalized childhood has no effect on later personality development. All that matters is genetic predisposition and current life circumstances."

Of definite support to the SDIP diagnosis is an article citing that 80% of cases diagnosed as schizophrenic in state hospitals had an associated diagnosis of substance dependency. Unfortunately, its author accepted the "biological assumption" that the mental illness comes first in these cases. But this is a theoretical assumption, and wasn't based on patients' histories.

A therapist at a state hospital mental illness/substance dependency ward reported that, in over half of such dual diagnosis cases, the dependency clearly comes first.

Three nationally known psychiatric experts in substance dependency have supported further investigation of the SDIP diagnosis. An article on the diagnosis was recently placed in a journal entitled "The International Journal of Psychosocial Rehabilitation" (www.Psychoso-

cial.com). An eastern medical school was tentatively planning to organize a clinical trial on the diagnosis this year. But the psychiatric addictive section chief lost most of his earlier enthusiasm after having assumed that position. Apparently, he learned just how strong was the "biological opposition" to the diagnosis within the psychiatric department.

There is a great amount of ignorance about substance dependency by even the large majority of mental health professionals. Public and private prejudices also work against better understanding and better psychiatric/public policy regarding substance use/abuse. Very ironically, many members of schizophrenic and substance dependency support groups don't like the idea of any intimate relationship existing between the two disorders.

As part of the new developing medical consumerism, a man from Australia recently e-mailed me after having accessed my Web site (www.rust.net/~norman/). He has a 15 year-old son

who has been recently diagnosed with a psychosis. He had been using drugs, in part, to cope with a divorce between his parents. He told me that reading about the SDIP diagnosis was "like a breath of fresh air" for him. He is largely convinced that this is his son's illness.

The lack of the diagnosis means that much needless suffering continues to occur. I am hoping that this article will lead to further media exposure of the diagnosis — and that this will help to influence at least one medical school to organize a critically-needed clinical trial for it.

N.J. Gersabeck M.D. is a psychiatrist who was the psychiatric consultant at Brighton Hospital of Brighton between 1974-1977 (then the leading center in the state for treating substance dependency) and has held various positions since in the field of psychology. For the past three years, he has been particularly interested in the official establishment of the new and proposed psychiatric diagnosis of "substance dependency-induced psychosis" (SDIP).

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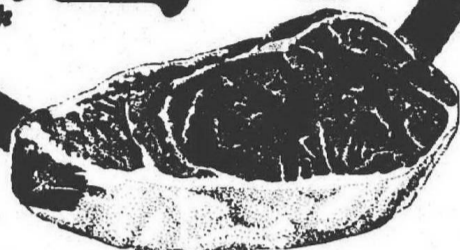
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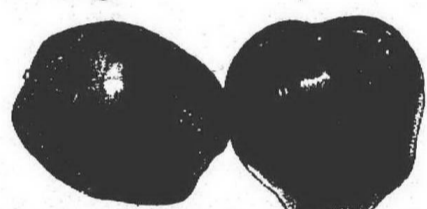
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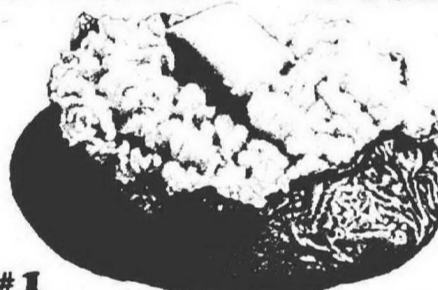
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