

## Observer sponsors art contest

Art in the Park is just around the corner, and the Observer newspapers are giving youngsters a chance to get involved.

The Observer is sponsoring an art contest for youth of elementary and middle-school age. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded in three age groups: 5-7, 8-11 and 12-14. Entries should be no larger than 11 x 17, and artists may use the medium of their choice.

The paper has lined up a panel of qualified judges to help pick the winners: Diane Quinn, the executive director of Art in the Park; Sharon Dillenbeck, an art teacher and owner of D&M Art Studio in Canton; and Therese Gall, who runs the Art Rental Gallery for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The theme for the contest will be "Summer Fun in Plymouth." Deadline for entry is July 7. Drop off or mail entries to The Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. Call (734) 459-2700 for more information.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### TUESDAY

**Board meets:** The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the township meeting room at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. Among agenda items are the rezoning for Sunshine Honda and a presentation by the developers of the planned unit development at 5 Mile and Hagerty.

**School daze:** The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey St.

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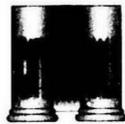
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Plymouth

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# City, Rich agree on settlement



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

Plymouth city commissioners, in a special Saturday morning meeting, approved a separation contract with City Manager Dave Rich.

Rich signed the agreement Friday,

making it his last day on the job. Assistant City Manager Paul Sineock will take on the role of acting city manager beginning Monday.

The vote to release Rich was 5-1. Commissioner Dan Dwyer was absent from the meeting. Commissioner Colleen Pobur was the lone dissenting vote.

"I'm opposed to paying an employee who has resigned and is now leaving," said Pobur.

Rich, who announced three weeks ago he would be leaving by Sept. 3 to become a professor of public administration at an unnamed Ohio university, will be getting approximately one-fourth of his nearly \$75,000 annual salary, plus pension, insurance and medical benefits.

Rich had expressed a desire to leave earlier than Sept. 3 to move and get ready for his new job.

"My expectation would be once he gave his resignation, I would expect he

**'It would be nice if I could get out sooner, if possible, to pack, find a new house and move.'**

Dave Rich  
—Former city manager

wouldn't be performing," said Commissioner Dave Byers.

"Typically, long good-byes don't work well," said Commissioner Bill Graham.

Please see AGREEMENT, A3

## The bands play on



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HERSHMAN

**Musical merriment:** Matthew Chin, 3, hugs Brian McCaffrey, 3, as Megan Packer, 3, and Jenna Ebers, 3, all of Canton, dance around them at the Plymouth Community Arts Music in the Park series at Kellogg Park Wednesday. Marc Thomas and Max the Moose kicked off the summer series for kids. He'll return for the season finale Aug. 23. Wednesday's performance will be by the Plymouth Symphony's Liberty Brass Quintet.



**Moose tracks:** Caitlin Burns (above) of Westland, 9, (from left) Steven Sisolak of Plymouth, 2, and his brother George, 5, and Olivia Thorp of Ann Arbor with Katie Arnold of Canton, both 5, make moose antlers as they listen to Marc Thomas and Max the Moose. Left, Devon Dishal of Wyandotte, 4, checks out the Dodge Fountain in Kellogg Park following the performance.

# Union endorses Mann

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

sbuck@oe.hometown.net

Plymouth Township police Officer and former police union president Steve Mann was the only candidate to receive an endorsement from members of AFSCME, Plymouth Township's newest clerical union local, following the organization's candidate forum Thursday night.

The forum was held at the VFW Hall on Mill Street in Plymouth.

The union, which organized last spring, hosted the endorsement forum for their members. The candidates are running for election in the Aug. 8 primary. All seven, four-year spots on the township board are open.

"I specifically asked for the endorse-

Please see ENDORSEMENT, A4

# District still strong in most tests

## MEAP SCORES

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

Plymouth-Canton fifth- and eighth-grade students continued to show major improvement in the latest MEAP science scores, remained strong in writing, with social studies needing a lot of improvement.

That's the assessment of Bob Hayes, director of instruction for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"We continue to improve as a district in science as individual building scores are showing exceptional improvement," said Hayes. "At the elementary level, we're running 10 percent ahead of the state average. Some say we could be doing better, and we agree."

Districtwide, elementary science scores, which show the percentage of students who met or exceeded state standards, jumped from 47.8 percent

Please see MEAP, A3

# State finally ready to get started on Ann Arbor Road

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

The Michigan Department of Transportation is expected to begin rebuilding Ann Arbor Road from Canton Center Road to General Drive this week, according to City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials.

The work will have a major impact on business, traffic flows, and access to businesses along the Ann Arbor Road corridor.

Traffic plans for the first stage indicate the westbound curb lane from the railroad underpass to just past Sheldon

will be closed to all traffic.

There will only be one lane of westbound traffic during this time. Crews will be working to install an additional traffic lane the entire distance of the project on the north side of Ann Arbor Road.

This means several trees will have to be removed, officials said.

"All pedestrians will be directed to the south side of Ann Arbor Road with the exception of the area between Main Street and Harvey," they said in a press release. "The construction of the temporary traffic lanes will affect access to those businesses on the

north side of Ann Arbor Road, with the exception of the area between Main Street and Harvey."

The construction of the temporary traffic lane will affect access to those businesses on the north side of Ann Arbor Road.

The contractors and the MDOT inspectors will be working with the business owners to maintain construction access.

Early in the construction there will be trenching and widening of the north side of the street.

The contractor and MDOT anticipate keeping one lane of

traffic in each direction with an additional lane for left turns.

MDOT will attempt to consolidate parking lot entrances during the construction period that may require that some businesses share a parking lot entrance for a short period of time, officials said.

If a business has multiple entrances, there may be some limiting of entrances during construction.

MDOT also expects to contact the post office about relocation of mail boxes to make sure delivery of mail goes uninterrupted. MDOT or the contractor will inform mer-

chants of any relocation.

No work is scheduled during the July 4 holiday period from June 30-July 5.

The schedule anticipates final pavement markings and the road open to traffic Nov. 1, however construction conditions and weather will play an important factor in the schedule, officials said.

Work on Phase 2 construction between Falley and Newburgh Road is delayed until the 2002 construction year, they added.

Updates will appear on the city's Web site at www.plymouthmi.us.

## Observer offers parade goodies

When local parade-goers get up for the 7:30 a.m. Fourth of July picnic in Plymouth next week, they won't have to worry about where their coffee and doughnuts are coming from.

The Plymouth Observer will provide refreshments, along with plenty of information about employment and subscription opportunities, in front of the newspaper office beginning at 6:30 a.m. the morning of the parade.

Available refreshments will include doughnuts, coffee and a variety of juices. Subscription cards and newspaper carrier applications will also be on hand, as will information about the newspaper and its various community activities.

The Plymouth Observer is located at 794 S. Main. For more information, call 459-2700.

## No help on horizon for vacant Daly site

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

It's a gateway to the city, one of the first impressions visitors receive of the City of Plymouth.

And, as it stands, the vacant Daly Drive-in building on the northwest corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road will continue to be an unsightly appearance and a sore spot for city officials.

"It's a major detriment," said Melanie Purcell, Plymouth's downtown development authority director. "It doesn't complement the hard work in decorating done just north of that location by people who put their heart and soul into their businesses."

Rite Aid has leased the property since November 1998, and had planned to build a state-of-the-art drug store at the corner, complete with a drive-thru pharmacy and a Welcome to Plymouth sign with a clock on top for the corner.

"Rite Aid has some financial challenges and we've had to re-evaluate many of our projects," said Sarah Datz, manager of public relations for Rite Aid. "It's an unfortunate situation, but we have a large number of

■ 'It certainly doesn't paint a pretty picture about our city.'

Michele Potter  
—City commissioner

projects to review. We want to make viable, long term investments in the communities we build in."

Datz said it will be several more months before Rite Aid decides if Plymouth will be part of their plans.

The building plans were approved by the city's planning commission, but the approvals have expired. City Building Official Jim Penn said Rite Aid would have to re-submit the project before it could begin construction on the \$3 million store which was to include red brick masonry, with limestone accent and oval-top windows. A red-brick wall along both Ann Arbor Road and Main Street was part of the plan.

"It certainly doesn't paint a pretty picture about our city," said Commissioner Michele Potter of the vacant building. "Unfortunately, our hands are tied."

## Proud planting



**Honoring:** Hulsing Elementary students honored Ken Hulsing by planting a tree in his memory recently. Esther Hulsing was present for the tree-planting ceremony. The school was named for Ken and Esther Hulsing, both former Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Board of Education members, in 1976. Ken Hulsing passed away Feb. 14, his birthday. A memorial service was conducted for him at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth last Saturday.

# Summer Wine Dinner

Bonfire Bistro & The Fine Wine Source  
Tuesday, June 27

Bonfire Chef David Platzer creates a five course menu and Rich Walters of the Fine Wine Source in Livonia pairs each course with fine wines from California and France.

Champagne reception at 7:00pm  
Dinner at 7:30pm  
Call for more details or a faxed menu and wine list.



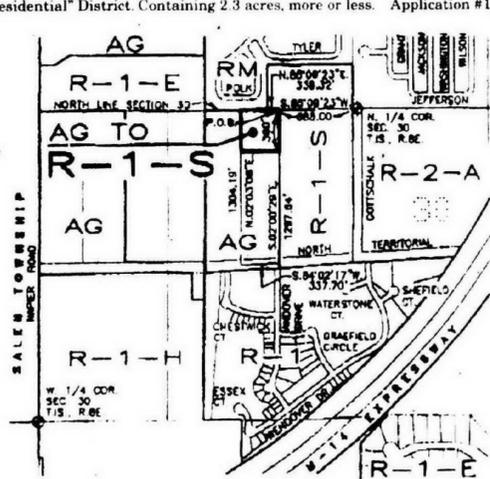
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Tickets are \$45 each  
at Bonfire Bistro (248-735-4570)  
or The Fine Wine Source (734-425-8610).

### PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG - AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT  
TO REZONE TO: R-1-S - SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL  
DATE OF HEARING: JULY 19, 2000  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, "Agricultural" District, to R-1-S, "Single Family Residential" District. Containing 2.3 acres, more or less. Application #1626



**LEGAL DESCRIPTION** TAX ID. NO. R-75-042-99-0002-001

The North 300 feet of the following described parcel. A part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as commencing at the North 1/4 corner of said Section 30, thence S. 85° 09' 23" W. 685.00 feet, along the North line of said Section 30, to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence S. 02° 00' 29" E. 1297.64 feet, to the centerline of North Territorial Road; thence 84° 02' 17" W. 337.70 feet, along the centerline of said North Territorial Road, and along the Northerly boundary of "Andover Lakes Sub.", as recorded in Liber 109 of Plats, on Pages 78 through 83, inclusive, Wayne County Records; thence N. 02° 03' 08" W. 1304.19 feet, to the North line of said Section 30 (said point being located N. 85° 09' 23" E. 1892.55 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section 30); thence N. 85° 09' 23" E. 336.72 feet, along the North line of said Section 30, to the Point of Beginning. All of the above containing 10.0757 acres, gross, deeded for street, road or highway purposes. All of the above being subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

**ORDINANCE NO. 83**  
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 118  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON  
EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. (734) 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

**PLEASE TAKE NOTE:** The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 354-3201. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary  
Planning Commission

### ADVANCEMENTS IN FOOT CARE

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### Hands On Center UPDATE

Presented by  
**Hands On Center for Physical Therapy**

**TENS TO BE HELPFUL**

One of the modalities often prescribed for treating pain involves the application of electrical impulses at the pain site. Transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation, or TENS, makes use of an electrical stimulator to send electrical impulses through small electrodes that are placed on the skin near the painful area. While scientists are not entirely sure how the electrical stimulation works, it is thought that TENS prevents pain signals from reaching the brain by stimulating the production of endorphins, the body's natural painkillers. TENS must be prescribed by a physician and is usually applied by a physical therapist. The only sensation felt by patients is the usual twitching feeling that is experienced in the area while the electrodes are placed.

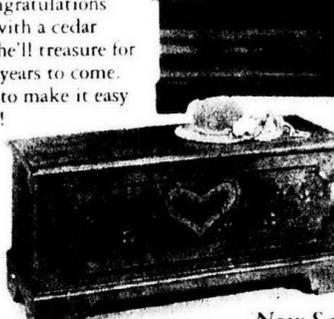
To find out more about new advances in physical therapy techniques that may benefit your condition, ask your physician for a referral to the HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY. We offer a pleasant state-of-the-art facility therapy is provided in closed rooms versus cubicles to protect your privacy, and a well trained, supportive staff of 3 physical therapists and 4 massage therapists. To learn more, call our center, located at 470 Forest Avenue, Suite 20, at 455-8370. Most insurance plans, Blue Cross, and Medicare accepted.

**P.S.** Cold therapy is recommended to treat strains and sprains, or to reduce inflammation.



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## Plymouth-Canton MEAP Scores

Elementary Science				Elementary Writing			Elementary Social Studies		
School	1998	1999	2000	1998	1999	2000	School	Level 1 1998/2000	Level 2 1998/2000
Allen	51.4	43.9	42.0	82.9	57.3	65.4	Allen	02 4/00 0	24 4/16 0
Bentley	55.1	52.1	50.9	91.0	73.7	73.1	Bentley	00 0/02 7	18 8/18 2
Bird	64.1	55.0	46.3	91.0	72.5	95.0	Bird	07 5/01 2	27 5/32 9
Eriksson	30.0	36.1	35.1	86.3	60.8	75.7	Eriksson	00 0/01 4	20 8/14 9
Farrand	44.7	42.2	52.3	91.6	50.0	72.1	Farrand	00 0/01 2	11 1/20 0
Fiegel	46.7	55.9	60.3	92.0	73.1	93.5	Fiegel	02 2/03 1	18 3/26 6
Field	22.4	32.3	32.4	80.0	65.6	87.0	Field	01 5/00 0	09 2/12 9
Gallimore	45.6	36.9	65.1	87.3	41.7	72.6	Gallimore	02 4/00 0	11 8/28 7
Hoben	37.9	20.8	38.0	77.6	55.2	83.3	Hoben	01 0/00 0	09 4/20 3
Hulsing	48.5	30.1	43.0	88.4	53.7	82.3	Hulsing	01 2/00 0	06 0/22 8
Isbister	64.7	64.0	72.9	92.9	68.2	95.7	Isbister	01 2/02 9	31 8/28 6
Miller	72.0	68.1	87.0	88.9	65.0	80.6	Miller	08 5/06 7	47 5/55 2
Smith	55.4	63.1	51.7	88.1	67.7	89.6	Smith	00 0/00 0	21 5/28 8
Tonda	66.3	57.4	56.3	87.3	66.7	89.6	Tonda	04 0/01 9	30 7/30 1
<b>DISTRICT</b>	<b>51.3</b>	<b>47.8</b>	<b>53.4</b>	<b>87.1</b>	<b>62.6</b>	<b>81.4</b>	<b>DISTRICT</b>	<b>02.5/01.7</b>	<b>21.7/26.1</b>
<b>STATEWIDE</b>	<b>40.4</b>	<b>37.5</b>	<b>43.6</b>	<b>63.3</b>	<b>54.8</b>	<b>67.8</b>	<b>Statewide</b>	<b>01 7/02 2</b>	<b>17.0/18.4</b>

Middle School Science				Middle School Writing		
School	1998	1999	2000	1998	1999	2000
Central	22.8	20.4	19.4	84.9	77.2	78.6
East	44.9	43.6	44.4	81.3	85.8	80.2
Lowell	27.3	23.0	32.0	81.4	80.2	82.4
Pioneer	29.6	28.3	33.3	85.8	88.1	82.4
West	27.6	29.6	30.3	73.9	77.0	86.3
<b>DISTRICT</b>	<b>29.8</b>	<b>28.5</b>	<b>31.5</b>	<b>81.4</b>	<b>81.2</b>	<b>82.0</b>
<b>STATEWIDE</b>	<b>22.0</b>	<b>23.0</b>	<b>24.2</b>	<b>69.0</b>	<b>63.5</b>	<b>66.8</b>

## Mayor wants joint city/township recreation program

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Mayor Dave McDonald says he's ready to resume dialogue with Plymouth Township officials concerning a joint recreation program.

"I want to bring the topic of community recreation back to the table," said McDonald. "I'm prepared to appoint three people representing the city to a joint recreation committee to discuss the topic."

"Although township residents defeated a recreation millage in August 1998, for me that doesn't stop the discussion of other potentials for recreation venues," he said.

McDonald admits any expansion of recreation will need to be coordinated with the township.

"Plymouth just can't afford it," he added. "If we're going to expand recreational opportunities, we need to do it jointly."

McDonald broached the subject at Wednesday's Joint Services Committee meeting with township officials. However, McDonald may have to wait a while before the recreation committee idea can get off the ground.

"I think we're going to have to wait until after the elections," said Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Plymouth Township supervisor. "Some of us may not be around to continue the discussion."

Township Trustee Ron Griffith believes the scope of the discussions should go beyond the city

**'Plymouth just can't afford it. If we're going to expand recreational opportunities, we need to do it jointly.'**

*Dave McDonald*  
—Plymouth mayor

and township.

"I think the schools should be part of the discussion," said Griffith. "They have a lot of facilities, and we might be able to utilize them."

"Besides, the facilities they have already have been paid for by taxpayers," he added. "Why reinvent the wheel?"

McDonald said any talk of recreational programs should address the needs of all residents.

"I would hope the recreation committee would discuss recreational opportunities from cradle to grave," he said. "We need to have meetings and make sure we identify all age groups and their recreational needs."

And the possibility of building a community center, something like the Summit in Canton Township?

"That would probably be the pie in the sky," said McDonald. "However, nothing is impossible if you have the right motives."

## MEAP from page A1

last year to 53.4 percent this year. That compares to 43.6 percent statewide.

In the middle schools, science scores inched up from 28.5 percent last year to 31.5 percent in the latest test. The statewide middle school average in science is 24.2 percent.

"We went from a textbook approach to a hands-on approach for learning in science," added Hayes. "And that's how we'll continue to improve."

Fifth- and eighth-graders continued to show high marks in

writing skills. "Our scores are really strong in the elementary grades," said Hayes. "It's easy to say that writing is the job of the language arts teacher. However, every teacher needs to teach writing."

Elementary writing scores this year jumped to 81.4 percent, compared to 62.6 percent last year. Statewide, the elementary writing score is at 67.8 percent.

The district's middle schools have remained consistent, averaging 82 percent this year, up from 81.2 percent last year. Ply-

mouth-Canton middle school students continue to be above the statewide average in writing, which is 66.8 percent.

"Our social studies scores aren't nearly as strong as we want them to be," said Hayes of the two-year-old test. "We need to change the way we teach social studies. The state is challenging us to think more globally."

In the elementary level, only 17 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards on the MEAP test, which was down

from last year and lower than the state average of 2.2 percent. Exactly 26 percent of Plymouth-Canton elementary students met Michigan standards, which is up from last year and better than the state's 18.4 percent.

In the social studies tests at the middle school level, Plymouth-Canton students showed increases in the categories of exceeding and meeting Michigan standards, compared to last year's district scores. They also did better than the state averages.

## Agreement from page A1

"Having a city manager, along with an assistant city manager, both working on day-to-day business just won't work out."

Dissatisfaction with Rich's performance, especially since his surprise resignation at the June 5 commission meeting, led to negotiations with Rich to leave before his last scheduled day.

What reportedly fueled the push for a negotiated administrative leave was the absence of Rich from last Monday's city commission meeting in which the final 2000-01 budget was passed and a public hearing on the parks and recreation master plan was held. Sources say Mayor Dave McDonald was angry Rich didn't inform him he wouldn't be at the session, despite the fact there were two important items on the agenda.

"I will tell you that according to city charter the city manager is supposed to tell the mayor when he will be absent from a meeting," said McDonald. "He has never done that."

Also, McDonald, along with other commissioners, reportedly has not been happy that Rich has taken long weekends by being absent from City Hall on Fridays and/or Mondays in the recent past.

Last week, while rumors of a separation contract surfaced, Rich declined direct comment on any settlement that would allow him to leave early.

"I would be more than open to see that," he said. "It would be nice if I could get out sooner than Sept. 3, if possible, to pack, find a new house and move."

Rich did not attend the special meeting and was unavailable for comment.

"This is just a professional acknowledgment that Mr. Rich has things he wants to do between now and the effective date of his next employment," said Mayor Dave McDonald.

## Former manager honored

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

As former Plymouth city manager David Rich moves on after less than a year-and-a-half on the job, his predecessor was honored Thursday night as Michigan Public Servant of the Year by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

Steve Walters, who spent seven years as Plymouth city manager until leaving in January 1999, was given the award during ceremonies at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Walters, who has been Belleville's city manager since February 1999, was nominated by Mayor Pro-Tem Kay Atkins, who had nothing but good things to say about him.

"We were in bad political shape when Steve arrived, but he helped bring a cohesiveness and healing," said Atkins. "He knows how to look at the big picture and not get involved in politics."

Among Walters' accomplishments, according to Atkins, is keeping the budget balanced, installing a city-wide computer system, initiating a clean-up of the city's cemetery, implementing a youth board and advising the downtown development authority.

Walters said he was surprised at getting the award. "I didn't know I was even nominated," said Walters. "I was really surprised when a SEMCOG representative called to tell me I won the award. It's kind of nice, once in 30 years."

In her nomination, Atkins wrote: "He may not always tell you what you want to hear, but the manner in which he presents the information makes you have confidence in his decision-making ability and his conviction to make us all better people."

"He's been wonderful for our city, moving us into the 21st Century," added Atkins. "I hope the City of Plymouth isn't going to try and steal him away."

Walters left Plymouth with a negotiated settlement when it became apparent that a contentious city commission was ready to fire him on a 4-3 vote.

"This allows the city to give some continuity on a day-to-day basis without any question mark as to who is running the city."

National and statewide job ads have been placed, with

resumes from applicants being taken through Aug. 17. Thus far the city has received a dozen applications. McDonald said he hopes to have a new city manager in place by early October.

ness hours Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The office is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

All registrations require a birth certificate. The fee for Under 6, 7 & 8 is \$45 for city residents, \$65 for non-residents, for Under 9 and above, the fee is \$50 for residents and \$80 for non-residents.

For more information call 455-6620. More information is available, and registration forms can be downloaded from the Web site, www.cityplymouth.org.

### Courthouse opening

The 35th District Court will be in the new courthouse, at 660 Plymouth Road in Plymouth, beginning Monday. Court officials expect the move to be complete by Friday.

The temporary courthouse on the northwest corner of Plymouth and Haggerty roads, will remain open to the public for payment of traffic tickets on Monday. After that, all payments will be accepted at the new 35th District Court building.

Telephone service will remain in place throughout the week. However, information may be restricted to pre-programmed

## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

information. Court will resume normal operations on Wednesday, July 5.

### Soccer registration

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration the entire month of June at the recreation office, during busi-



Reporter Sue Buck —  
A keen 'nose' for news  
twice a week in the Plymouth Observer

# GOLF SPECIAL

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# Endorsement from page A1

ment during the presentation," Mann said. "I am happy that AFSCME voted to endorse me for supervisor."

Mann is running against Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, who is seeking a third term.

"Every employee has the right to make their own decisions about candidates running for office," Keen McCarthy said. "It's their choice."

Mann wants a more cooperative relationship with other governments, the county and the school district. He advocates youth and senior recreation. He disputed that citizens are happy with services and wants better aesthetics and attractive gateways.

"We need accessibility," Mann said.

### Cable coverage

Mann said he wanted taped coverage of township board meetings that residents can watch at their leisure and an informative Web site that will provide board meeting minutes, local ordinances, and community announcements.

"Employees need to be properly trained," Mann said. "Department heads should be kept accountable. There is a need for a merit review board for non-represented employees and elected salaries. There should be some independent input."

Mann believes some departments are understaffed.

Keen McCarthy touted her experience. She said that for 18 months township meetings were taped for cable coverage but the volunteer eventually tired of it. No other volunteers were found to continue the coverage.

"We are currently getting ready to go out for proposals for a sound system and cameras for the board room," Keen McCarthy said.

### Blend of development

The quality and balance of the township's development plan have provided for a blend of residential and business development, she said. A master plan has been in place for Plymouth Township Park for the last five years.

Internally there's progress, she added.

"When I started in the township we had three computers," Keen McCarthy said. "We now have computers in every station and we are able to e-mail each other."

When a police millage failed in 1998, the township pursued grants, Keen McCarthy said. After the forum, Mann said then-Police Chief Carl Berry was reluctant to pursue grants. When Police Chief Larry Carey was hired two years ago, his philosophy was different, according to Mann.

Keen McCarthy said that employees "are on the front line taking abuse day in and day out from citizens."



Mann Keen McCarthy

"Nobody comes to township hall happy," Keen McCarthy said. "Employees handle it with grace and skill 99 percent of the

time." Even with an employee's best efforts, the unhappy resident is often the one who isn't satisfied with the answers, she said.

Township employees asked a range of questions about perceived problems including longevity, unequal pay, and mandatory training and seminars, including sensitivity training for managers.

Keen McCarthy said she has sent department heads for additional training but doesn't have the authority to send "co-electives" for training.

"I never want to hire somebody for a program and then lay that person off in a couple years," Keen McCarthy said. "I think that it messes with people's lives."

### Large field

Sixteen candidates filed for office. Trustee K. C. Mueller announced she will not run for re-election for family health reasons.

Other candidates who participated in the forum included Ron Griffith, who seeks a fourth term as trustee and is a dean at Schoolcraft College, and Kay Arnold, a Colonial Collision business manager running for re-

election to her third term as trustee.

Other participants were challengers Jerry Trumpka, a human resources manager at Midas in Plymouth Township; Clayton Stacey, a property manager for REMAX on the Trail in Plymouth Township; John Morrison, a Pella Window salesman; Abe Munkfakh, a former Plymouth Township trustee and civil engineer; Charlene Berry, a Madonna University librarian; and Jim Karrell, a shop floor employee at Romulus Powertrain. All are running for trustee positions.

Maurice Breen, a former Plymouth Township supervisor who is running for township clerk, and Richard Reaume, a Worldwide Express owner and a Schoolcraft College board member running for township treasurer, also participated.

State Rep. Gerald Law, running for treasurer, spoke to AFSCME members prior to the public session, which started at 6 p.m., according to a union official.

Ray Sturdy was among a contingent of 11 residents from the Lakepointe-Breckenridge subdivisions who made up the majority of township residents in attendance at the forum. Those residents are concerned about the proposed planned unit development of Plymouth Lakes Corporate Park that will have up to seven office buildings at Five Mile and Haggerty. Sturdy asked about the plans and about density.

"Everybody has concerns about traffic and safety," Keen McCarthy said. "Under a PUD option, the township has more control," she said.

**Let's Talk SKIN SENSE with Dr. Audrey Bruell**

**SUN PROTECTION FACTOR**

Let's review some sun-protection factor (SPF) facts. Sunscreens with an SPF of 15 are able to protect the skin from burning fifteen times longer than if there were no sunscreen on the skin at all. This means that if it takes unprotected skin 20 minutes to burn, an SPF-15 product would protect the skin for 300 minutes (five hours). However, this does not mean that sunscreen should not be reapplied every few hours, even if it is a waterproof, rub-proof product. And, don't expect sunscreens with an SPF of 30 to give twice the protection of one with an SPF of 15. While the latter absorbs only 95% of the sun's rays, the

You should also know that it takes some time for sunscreen to be absorbed and become effective. Read the directions on the product's label, and follow the recommendations regarding how long before anticipated sun exposure you should apply sunscreen and how often to reapply it. To make an appointment, phone 591-7931, my office is conveniently located at 37605 Pembroke. Please inquire about Powerpeel 2000 microdermabrasion, chemical peels, and Light Sheer Laser hair removal. Our practice takes pride in caring for patient's special needs and concerns.

P.S. Always use a full lip, cream sunscreen that provides protection from both UVA and UV B rays.

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(Corner of Seven Mile & Haggerty)  
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248-735-4570

**SHURGARD OF CANTON**

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on July 28, 2000 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (734) 981-0300.

Unit #4231 - ERNIE FULTON - waterbed, golf clubs, chair, lamps  
Unit #4237 - D'ARCY PATTERSON - bed, chairs, toys, household items

Publish: June 22 and 25, 2000

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**SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH**

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 JULY 28, 2000 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #401, ROBERT LANDER, CAR PARTS, ENGINE PARTS, IMPACT DRILLS.  
Unit #9169, KRISTA CARNER, BED, TABLE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, BOXES, CLOTHES

Publish: June 25 and July 2, 2000

**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 Video Equipment for the Discovery Middle School. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClellan Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at 734-416-2736. For additional information, please contact Jim Castold, PCCS Director of Integrated Technology, at 734-416-2708. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Thursday, July 12, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools  
JUDY L. MARDIGAN, Secretary

**Bid Opening:** Thursday, July 12, 2000 @ 3:00 pm  
**Board Review:** Tuesday, July 25, 2000

Publish: June 18 and 25, 2000

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It's not as strange as it sounds. In fact, it's smart. As you grow older, you have an increased risk for problems like arthritis, osteoporosis, heart disease and memory loss. That's why it's important to take steps now to treat and prevent them. And Senior Health Services at Saint Joseph Mercy Health System can help.

Here, you can meet with a variety of medical professionals specially trained in the health needs of maturing adults. These experts understand the aging process and problems which occur. They can monitor your health, identify risks and educate you on the newest ways to treat and prevent disease, helping you stay in tip-top shape both today... and throughout the coming years.

Be smart. Get an early start on a healthier you! Call for an appointment at the location near you today.

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**Wednesday, June 28<sup>th</sup> 6:30pm**

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No Passes or Tuesday discounts  
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**MOVIE GUIDE**

**O ME, MYSELF & IRENEHAFT** (PG)  
12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50

**MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2** (PG-13)  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** (PG-13)  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35

**BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE** (PG-13)  
11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

**DINOSAUR** (PG)  
12:45, 2:45, 4:40, 7:00, 9:50

**SHANGHAI NOON** (PG-13)  
12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

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**OBITUARIES**

**MARIANNE MENZEL**

Private services for Marianne Menzel, 57, of Plymouth were held June 23 at Knollwood Memorial Park. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

She was born July 12, 1942 in Breslau, Germany. She died June 22 in Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her father, Max Preuss. Survivors include her husband, Claus Menzel, mother, Charlotte Preuss of Germany; two sons, Frank and Marc Menzel, both of Plymouth; and two sisters from Germany.

Memorials may be made to Individualized Hospice, 3003 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

**MARY (PETROFF) IKES**

Services for Mary (Petroff) Ikes, 85, of Plymouth were June 24 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Father Michael Arbanas officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born June 3, 1915 and died June 21, 2000. She was a salesperson at Winkelman's and Alberts department stores. She came to the Plymouth community in 1986 from Livonia. She was a member of St. Clement Eastern Orthodox Church, Dearborn, teaching Sunday School there for several years. She spent winters in Clewiston, Fla. She was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, William Adam Ikes, and three sisters, Rose Bogatinoff, Lena Gosheff and Violet Roberts. Survivors include her son, Walter (Judith) Ikes of Plymouth; one brother, Peter (Demetra) Petroff of Plymouth; three grandchildren, Penni (Michael) Foley of Plymouth, Walter Ikes Jr., of Dearborn Heights and William (Jubel) Ikes of Louisville, Ky.; and five great grandchildren, Kristen Foley, Meghan Foley, Forrest Ikes, Madeline Ikes and Jillian Ikes.

Memorials may be made to St. Clement Eastern Orthodox Church, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn, MI 48126.

**JONG HO KIM**

Services for Jong Ho Kim, 52, of Canton were June 23 at the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton.

He was born Oct. 21, 1947 in Korea. He died June 20 in Canton. He owned a dry cleaner.

Survivors include his wife, Young Kim; three daughters, Shin Boulware, Jin Kim and Risha Kim; parents, Wan and Sung Kim; and one sister.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Michigan.

Local arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton.

**ERNST HEINZ MEHRL**

Services for Ernst Heinz Mehrl, 74, of Plymouth were June 23 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church with the Rev. Luther A. Werth officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

He was born Jan. 9, 1926 in

Dinslaken, Germany. He died June 19 in Livonia. He lived 10 years in Plymouth, and lived previously in Warren. He was a member of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, where he served as an elder and was very active visiting shut-ins and working in the Vacation Bible School program. His heart was strong for evangelism. He worked for 35 years as an engineer at GM in Troy before retiring in 1992.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Michael and Mertha Mehrl; one brother, Gunter Mehrl; and one half-sister, Greta Treberg. Survivors include his wife, Emma A. Mehrl of Plymouth; one son, Klaus (Mary Jo) Mehrl of Joliet, Ill.; and granddaughter, Krista Mehrl of Joliet.

Memorials may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church, Stained Glass Window Foundation, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154.

**Hunt is on for state Christmas tree**

With only a handful of months remaining until the lighting of the 2000 State Holiday Tree, the Department of Management and Budget will conclude its search for a tree Aug. 15.

A tradition since 1987, the holiday tree search is conducted by the State of Michigan and the Michigan Timberman's Association.

The search is open to any individual or organization who would like to join in the holiday

spirit by contributing a tree to decorate the front lawn of the State Capitol building.

In order to be considered, the tree must meet specific qualifications.

It must be a spruce, fir or Douglas fir; be at least 65 feet tall; have a maximum crown diameter of 30 feet and a trunk diameter of no more than 30 inches; be reasonably close to roads so that trucks can transport it; and be available at no charge.

Anyone wishing to enter the holiday tree search should send information, including a contact person and telephone number, the location and specific information regarding the tree and, if possible, a photo of the tree, by Aug. 15, to Holiday Tree Selection, State of Michigan, Department of Management and Budget, P.O. Box 30026 Lansing, MI 48909.

**Plymouth Garden Club conducts final meeting**

Organization President Maureen Armstrong conducted the final meeting of the Plymouth Chapter of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association until this fall. The session was held at the Plymouth Township Park.

Ann Leland chaired the picnic tea committee and plant auction along with new members Lori Davis, Liz Sikkels and Susan Kenny.

Jill Guder and Joan Conner, co-chairs of the club's entry in the Good Morning USA Fourth of

July Parade, are busy creating their float for the coming event.

Heather Shephard announced the club received a First Place Civic Achievement Award from the Michigan state chapter as well as a third-place national award.

Eileen Wittenberg presented two \$1,000 scholarship awards to Michigan State students Susan Szubeczak and Carrie Hayes, both of which are renewals.

D E F I N I N G S T Y L E

**SAKS FIFTH AVENUE**

Meet Randolph Duke as he presents his Fall 2000 Collection Wednesday, June 28 from 10:30 to 12:30. The collection is on view Wednesday and Thursday, June 28 and 29 from 10:30 to 4:00. [www.saks.com](http://www.saks.com)



**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, July 11, 2000 for the following:

**Fabrication & Installation of New Acrylic Canopy & Frame**

Specifications and Proposal Forms are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan during regular business hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL STONE  
Admin. Services Director

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 29, 2000 for the following:

**SOCCER EQUIPMENT & UNIFORMS**

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. STONE  
Administration Services Director

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**CREATE A SUMMER CENTERPIECE** SAT. JULY 15 10am & 2pm  
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**Man Street Catering** For All Your Catering Needs 734.453.1400  
**Little Caesars** LARGE PIZZA \$4.99

# McPhail holds back while Duggan, Ward trade jibes

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

Sharon McPhail, the Detroit lawyer whom polls show is the leading candidate for Wayne County prosecuting attorney, seemed inclined to let the "boys from the burbs" duke it out Thursday night.

And that's essentially what happened during a special prosecutor candidate forum co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers, as Deputy County Executive Michael E. Duggan of Livonia and Chief Assistant County Prosecutor George E. Ward of Plymouth Township went at each other before a crowd of about 80 in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

All five candidates — Duggan, Ward, McPhail, state Sen. Virgil Smith and political newcomer Jennifer Colthirst — were present at the Livonia Civic Center Library to debate the issues prior to the Aug. 8 primary election.

Because all are Democrats and there is no Republican opposing them, the primary winner will be the next prosecutor since there will be only one candidate in the November general election.

The forum, co-sponsored by the Time Warner, Comcast and MediaOne cable television services, The Northville Record and the Community Democratic Club, was taped and will be shown on those networks several times in coming weeks.

It was moderated by former Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Stempien, a prac-



**Candidates meet:** The candidates for Wayne County prosecutor (left to right) Jennifer Colthirst, Michael Duggan, Sharon McPhail, George Ward and Virgil Smith debated issues at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

tiating attorney who also is a former state legislator from Livonia.

McPhail, who in two previous major political races had taken an attack posture and lost, adopted a conciliatory tone. Duggan charged Ward with being ineffectual, while Ward countered that Duggan is too close to County Executive Edward H. McNamara to be an independent public prosecutor.

As the two battled back and forth, McPhail at one point could be seen handing Duggan a cup of water and patting him on the shoulder.

### 'Decent people'

"What you have here is a bunch of decent people all wanting to do a good job for you,"

McPhail told the audience. "There aren't any bad guys." Though accusations have been made, she said, her focus is on delivering to the public "fair and equal justice — a fair shake in the prosecutor's office."

Displaying one of the copies of her proposed goals and objectives for the office which were distributed at the forum, McPhail said she would create a "public corruption unit" to handle investigations into wrongdoing by office-holders and said it was the only way to restore public confidence.

Then, smiling, she said, "I don't think anybody's ever accused me of being the kind that backs down from that kind of thing (charging wrongdoing by

officials). "I'm just not known for it and I certainly won't as prosecutor. I'm going to make sure that everybody's feet are held to the fire," she said, nodding affirmatively.

Duggan said Ward's department has not succeeded in shutting down crack houses or stopping children from carrying weapons and has muffed the investigation of contract irregularities at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

### 45 to 2?

He then went on to cite statistics showing that neighboring Oakland County has shut down 45 crack houses via the forfeiture law, while Wayne County has closed only two. He said one house in Wayne County has been

### PROSECUTOR

raided 11 times, when the law states forfeiture may be invoked after the second raid.

Ward pointed to "padded invoices being paid" at Metro "because of favor-trading by high county officials" and those connected to APCOA, which handles the parking contracts there.

Ward spoke of "checks and balances" in government and said that, "to maintain that, we ought to have a prosecutor who is not an extension of the county executive's office."

Duggan bristled at that, saying, "There isn't anything I resent more than attacks on my boss' integrity."

Noting McNamara has made 200 political appointments during his 14 years in office, Duggan asked, "How many charges have you brought, George? We have never, in 14 years, been charged with anything."

Duggan said Ward sued the dealer who made the money, then dismissed the case "without getting a single document we needed to document the overcharges."

Duggan said the Executive's office then filed its suit to recover the lost money. "We're getting it done and what he did was get a bunch of headlines and never got a single document."

"I'll put our reputation for integrity up against anybody's in the state of Michigan," said Duggan, to a smattering of applause.

### 'Truly independent'

Ward countered that percep-

tions are important — "who is truly independent and will be so perceived. You've got to have the appearance of independence and separateness and we wouldn't have that if we had somebody who's been on the executive office the last 14 years now come over and try to respond to the claims of wrongdoing" as a result of the ongoing investigation.

"It's not personal. It's a matter of how you structure your government. This is a serious issue the people of the county should think about: Do you believe in checks and balances, or don't you?"

Ward vowed to "let the chips fall where they may" as a result of the Metro contract investigations. "Nobody is above the law. Whoever is implicated, I will hold them accountable, yes."

Smith of Detroit, who is being term-limited from office after 24 years, said, "If there are violations of criminal law, they should be pursued vigorously."

In recounting the mugging of his 77-year-old mother, Smith said he would seek an additional three years' punishment for anyone assaults a senior citizen and an additional year for breaking and entering a senior's home.

He pushed for making all communities safer by closing crack houses and getting guns off the streets, but he vowed to shift the primarily Detroit focus of the office to include the suburbs more. "What's important to Livonia is important" to the prosecutor's office, he stated.

Smith said he wanted to improve the effectiveness of the

See DEBATE, A7

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# Beard files complaint over Thomas' postcard

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER  
dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard has filed a formal complaint accusing challenger Robert Thomas, the mayor of Westland, of violating state election laws on campaign postal cards he sent to 12th District voters.

Beard has asked the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and the state Bureau of Elections to investigate her complaint that Thomas implied he is the incumbent in their two-way race for the Aug. 8 Democratic primary.

The winner will face lone Republican candidate William Steele in the Nov. 7 general election.

Beard, commission vice chair, raised her allegations Thursday in a two-page complaint that Thomas called "petty."

Beard, a 22-year incumbent, criticized a mass-mailing postal card that read, in part: "Cast your vote for Robert J. Thomas, Wayne County commissioner, District 12, serving Garden City, Inkster and Westland."

She said the card should have said Thomas for Wayne County commissioner.

Thomas denied trying to fool voters and said he had hoped the commission race would focus on substantive issues.

"The intent was not to claim that I was a commissioner," he said Friday. "I fully acknowledge that she is the incumbent commissioner. I'll do a spot on TV with her if she wishes, saying Kay Beard is the incumbent and I am the challenger."

Beard charged that Thomas' literature was clearly written to imply he is the incumbent.

She has asked the prosecutor's office and state elections officials to investigate and hold accountable everyone involved in creating, printing and distributing the "deceptive" campaign material — except for postal employees.

The controversy marked the political race's first major clash



Beard Thomas

response from county prosecutors and state elections officials about a possible inquiry.

If contacted by investigators, Thomas said, "I'll acknowledge there was no malicious intent there to try to fool anybody. Why would I do that?"

"If that's what she's going to focus on in this campaign, it seems like she's getting kind of petty," Thomas added.

Beard said she filed the complaint to keep the commission race honest and hopefully to set standards for other political contests in this election year.

Thomas announced in April that he would challenge Beard, saying he wants to address issues such as roads and county snow-plowing efforts.

Beard has defended her record and said voters will decide whether she should keep her seat.

between veteran Commissioner Beard and Thomas, who is in his 11th year as Westland mayor. Thomas would leave his city office a year early if elected.

Beard called on county and state officials to enforce a state law that carries a \$500 fine and/or a 90-day jail term for anyone who either misuses the word "incumbent" in campaign material or gives the false impression that a candidate is an incumbent.

Beard hasn't yet received a

## Debate from page A6

office, claiming it has a 43-percent conviction rate.

Colthirst, 38 and a Detroit attorney in her first run for public office, vowed to prosecute with fairness, but she also spoke strongly for rehabilitation programs for those with drug problems and repeat offenders, in particular those involved in low-

level crimes.

She also said the prosecutor's office lacks basics like desks and chairs for its attorneys — something they need to prepare adequately for cases and something she wants to correct.

Time Warner, which covered the forum, plans to broadcast it on Channel 12 at 4 p.m. July 5, 8

p.m. July 11 and 7 p.m. July 14. It will be run several more times, a spokeswoman said, including every six hours the weekend before the election.

For the other two cable service schedules, call Comcast at (734) 427-4940, and MediaOne at (734) 459-7300.

## Fox Hills golf benefit helps disabled men, boys

Detroit Red Wings forward Darren McCarty is scheduled to play in the sixth-annual St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf Outing at 1 p.m. Monday, June 26 at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Steve Garagiola, co-anchor of WDIV-TV morning news, will emcee the dinner following the golf event. Garagiola has worked in TV since 1979 including stints in Lansing, and Phoenix. He

worked for Channel 7 and for PASS Sports before becoming co-anchor at Channel 4.

The outing benefits developmentally disabled boys and men.

McCarty will join celebrities and former members of the Detroit Lions, the Tigers, and the Olympics to support the St. Louis Center, a non-profit organization located in southeast Michigan in Chelsea, just west of

Ann Arbor. Lincoln Mercy is sponsoring the event.

The cost for the golf outing is \$350 per golfer or \$2,500 for hole sponsorship, which includes 18 holes of golf for four people, lunch, dinner and prizes. Golfers will play on the Golden Fox Championship course.

For more information, call the St. Louis Center at (734) 475-8430.

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**CAMPUS CLIPS**

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

**GRADUATES**

**Kendra Dawn Williams** of Canton graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in sociology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Williams and a 1994 graduate from Plymouth Salem High School. She will be returning to Western Michigan University in the fall to pursue a masters degree in counseling psychology with an emphasis on marriage and family therapy. Williams also serves as a publicist for the Cavaliers, the fencing club at Western Michigan. She was a member of the undergraduate Sociology Club and worked as a tutor for a social-psychology class for one semester.

**Virginia Hegehr** of Plymouth graduated from Butler University, Ind., with a pharmacy major.

**Darren Ross Neubauer**, the son of Michael and Jamie Neubauer, graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with high distinction. He received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He was awarded the Chancellor's Medallion as an outstanding student in the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters. He earned a place on the Dean's list every semester, and was named James B. Angell Scholar every year. Neubauer was twice awarded an American Mathematical Society membership from the Department of Mathematics and Statistics. Neubauer is a member of the Pi-Mu Epsilon Mathematical Honor Society, was president of the Student Math Club and was involved in the Philosophy Club. He has served with distinction as a tutor in the Math Lab Tutorial Service. He is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and will begin graduate school this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**Mary S. Kretschmann** of Canton graduated from Central Missouri State University with a bachelor of science degree.

**Sharon Hossain** of Plymouth graduated from Kansas State University with a master of science degree.

**Bryan Barnett** of Plymouth graduated from Willamette University, Ore., with a bachelor of science degree majoring in sociology. He attended Osseo High School.

**Ann Greskowiak, Jennifer M. Wright and Carrie L. Hunt** of Plymouth graduated from Washtenaw Community College.

**St. John's teams up for blood drive**

While you're jotting down picnics, parades and vacations in your summer calendar, make a date to donate blood on July 10.

Hospitals in the area often experience critical blood shortages during this busy season, especially around the July 4 holiday. To meet the needs of local patients, St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth is teaming up with the American Red Cross to host a summer blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Monday, July 10. All local residents are invited to participate.

Each pint of blood donated may help save the life of a premature baby, a senior citizen having heart surgery, an accident victim, or a child with leukemia. Donating blood takes less than an hour, yet statistics show that only 5 percent of eligible people take the time to donate. The most common reason for not donating? "No one asked me."

Sign up today to donate blood on July 10. Make an appointment by calling St. John's blood drive coordinators Shelly Meinhardt at (313) 255-4319 or Bob Wolf at (734) 421-1652.

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**DEAN'S LIST**

**Jennifer M. Ferrell** of Canton was named to the Dean's list at Hillsdale College. Jennifer is a senior majoring in theater and speech. She is the daughter of Stephen J. and Suzan L. Ferrell, and a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**Christopher Machnacki** was on the Dean's list the entire year at Alma College. He is the son of Mark and Judy Machnacki. He participated in the Model United Nations class with which he traveled to St. Louis and New York City where Alma College won first place nationally both times. He received an award as an outstanding delegate. Currently, Machnacki is interning for the PAIZ in Warsaw, Poland, for two months. That is an unpaid internship he is undertaking to learn more about the workings of other political/economic systems. Machnacki is a foreign service major and will be a junior in the fall. He plans to move for the fall semester to Washington, D.C., where he was hand-picked by the State Department to be an intern in the office of our ambassador to the UN, Richard Holbrooke.

**Meagan R. Madej and Theron R. Stinar** have been named to the spring 2000 semester Dean's List at Albion College. Madej is a junior majoring in economics and management. She is the daughter of Mark S. and Rhonda M. Madej of Plymouth and a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child High School. Stinar is a junior majoring in psychology and neuroscience. He is the son of Kyle J. Stinar of Canton and a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

**School station hands out pair of scholarships**

WSDP, 88.1FM, awarded two scholarships at the station's annual honor banquet on May 23 at Salem High School.

Canton senior David Merrick was chosen as the first recipient of the Jeffrey L. Cardinal Scholarship.

The award was named after WSDP's third general manager. It is awarded based on active service to WSDP during all four years of high school.

The applicant must go beyond what is expected while serving in multiple areas of the station's operation.

They must also demonstrate an understanding of WSDP's role in serving the community.

During his senior year Merrick served as program director at WSDP. He will be attending Miami (Ohio) University in the fall.

Salem senior Daniel Pilon was awarded the John Seidelman Scholarship.

The honor is named after

WSDP's former station advisor. It is awarded based on service to WSDP and academic success in high school.

This year Pilon served as music and production director for WSDP.

He will be attending Michigan State University where he will major in marketing with a minor in advertising.

This year there was no recipient for the Bonny Dore/WSDP Founders Scholarship.

The scholarship is named after WSDP's founding general manager.

It is awarded based on service to the station and interest in pursuing broadcasting or a related field after high school.

"Both Dave and Dan are deserving of their recognition they've given so much to the station during their time here," said station manager Bill Keith.

"We are also privileged to honor Bonny, John and now Jeff

with scholarships in their name. Their contributions to WSDP cannot be measured. They're major reasons this station exists

after 28 years," said Keith. WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

**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 **Third Party Administration for Workers Compensation Insurance**. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClelland Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For additional information, please contact George Przgowski, of the Personnel Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 12, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools  
JUDY L. MARDIGAN, Secretary

**Bid Opening:** Thursday, July 12, 2000 @ 2:00 pm  
**Board Review:** Tuesday, July 25, 2000

Published June 18 and 25, 2000

**STOW & GO SELF STORAGE  
AUCTION NOTICE**

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storage, 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI on July 28, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. or past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only.

Unit #102 - NARAIN RAISINGHANI of 899 Pond Island Ct., Northville, MI 48167 - approx. 12 pallets of tile.

Unit #588 - DAVID VAN DERWORP of 1913 Jan Circle, Canton, MI 48187 - tool chest, walker, ladder, stereo, lamps, canes, tv stand, bed frame, sofa, tables, chairs, odd household items, boxes, other misc.

Unit #702 - DAVID VAN DERWORP of 1913 Jan Circle, Canton, MI 48187 - TV, corner shelf, clothes, tv stand, closet, phone, file cabinet, dresser, jewelry box, boxes, household items, other misc.

Unit #581 - KATHLEEN SERBICK of 2020 Koper Dr., Sterling Heights, MI 48310 - fan, tools, stereo, speakers, shovel, fishing equipment, tool box, cooler, toys, boxes, other misc.

Unit #716 - DAVID JAMES of 25715 Sibley Rd., Romulus, MI 48174 - tools, rims & tires, misc car parts, boots, boxes, other misc.

Published June 25 and July 6, 2000

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
LEGAL NOTICE  
CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR AUGUST  
PRIMARY ELECTION**

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, July 10, 2000, is the last day to register for the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 2000. Registration for City Electors will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, or at any Secretary of State Branch Offices. The telephone number of the City Clerk is (734) 453-1234 ext. 234 or 225. The offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during normal business hours, please call to set up a convenient time for accommodating the person's to register to vote.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC  
City Clerk  
City of Plymouth

Published June 18 and 25, 2000



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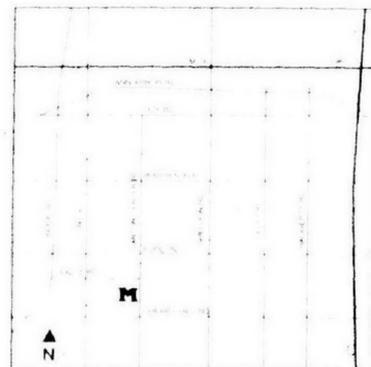
The new U-M Canton Health Center opens June 27th. Our U of M Plymouth/Canton Health Center staff and services are picking up and moving to a new larger location at 1051 North Canton Center Road. Our new site will continue to offer Internal Medicine, Adult Medicine, Pediatrics, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, lab services and general radiology. We will be adding Cardiology, mammography screenings and ultrasounds to serve you better. So, for all your health care needs, consider us a smart move.

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For appointments before June 24th, call 734-459-0820. Open Mon. - Thurs., 8:00 am - 5:00 pm; Fri., 8:00 am - 4:00 pm; and Sat., 8:00 am - 1:00 pm for urgent care only.



**OBSERVER  
SPORTS  
SCENE**

**Girls soccer final on TV**

The championship game of the 2000 Michigan High School Athletic Association's Girls Soccer Tournament, played June 17 in Canton, will be televised statewide Sunday on the MHSAA Championship Network.

The Division I final between Plymouth Canton and Troy Athens is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The MHSAA Championship Network is distributed through the facilities of Michigan Government Television (MGTV). Many participating cable systems, including AT&T Cable Services, Bresnan Communications, Comcast Cablevision, Media One and TCI Cable, will air the games on the same channel on which MGTV is carried.

Check with your local cable system to see if it is participating and for air times.

**Canton Conquest conquers**

The Canton Conquest, an under-13 premier girls soccer team, won its division with a 5-2-3 record. In the fall, the Conquest will be playing in the Premier I Division.

Conquest team members are Brittany Armstrong, Erica Arndt, Katie Boyde, Kristen Boylan, Cindy Edwards, Bailey Fagan, Taylor Foley, Amy Gizicki, Nicole Hardy, Alicia Hay, Colette Gilman, Megan McCarthy, Katie Polera, Molly Priebe, Dani Reinhart and Kim Towne.

The team was coached by Rich Priebe and Dan Fagan. Ed McCarthy was trainer.

**Youth soccer sign-up**

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration during business hours throughout the month of June at the Recreation office, located at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

All registrations must have a birth certificate. Cost is \$45 for 6-8 year olds who are city of Plymouth residents, \$65 for non-residents. Cost for those 9-and-over is \$50 for city of Plymouth residents, \$80 for non-residents.

For more information, call (734) 455-6620 or check out the web site at [www.ci.plymouth.mi.us](http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us).

**Men's softball leagues**

The City of Plymouth Recreation Division will have several Men's Softball Leagues this fall. Men's slow-pitch upper division (Class DD and above) is scheduled to play on Mondays. Men's slow-pitch lower division (Class D and below) is set for Wednesdays.

Registration begins July 10 at the City of Plymouth Recreation Office. Fall season starts the week of Aug. 21.

For more information on schedules and fees, call the City of Plymouth Recreation Division at 455-6620. You can also visit the web at [www.ci.plymouth.mi.us](http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us).

**Volleyball camps**

Madonna University is hosting several volleyball camps throughout the month of July.

- Camp dates are as follows:
- Elite and general players: July 5-8.
- Setters and youth: July 9-12.
- Hitters and defensive specialists: July 16-19.

For more information, call camp director Jerry Abraham at 734-432-5612.

**Father's Day golf tourney**

Four teams shot an 8-under par 64 to tie for first place at the 19th annual Canton Parks and Recreation Father's Day Scrambles at Fellows Creek Golf Club.

After a tie breaking procedure, the team of Jim Keppen, Ric Anger and Bill Keppen received first-place honors. Second place went to the trio of Dave Visser, Bob Visser and Gary Awawia. Rounding out the tournament in third place was the team of David Leclaire, Jr., David Leclaire, Sr., and Mike Leclaire.

The longest drive of the day was won by Ryan Nephew.

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.

## Honors, All-Stars and fun

### All-area squad has four from Salem, Canton

BY OBSERVER STAFF

Before Steve Herman came along, Garden City's baseball team had never been to a regional final and hadn't won a district since the early 1980s.

The Cougars did both of those things this season and posted a 23-5 record along the way, before falling in the regional final to eventual Division I runner-up Redford Catholic Central. The marked improvement is the biggest reason Herman was named as the Observerland Coach of the Year.

"The program had been down for quite a few years, not winning any league or district titles," said Herman, whose team went 19-6 in Herman's first year of coaching in 1999. "We're starting to get a following from fans and that helps the attitude on the team. We've had some unbelievable players, in terms of talent and attitude.

"Hopefully, we'll get even farther with some talented players coming back. When you have a group like this, only good things can happen."

Herman wasn't the only coach blessed with talent this season. Here's a look at the 2000 All-Observerland baseball team:

**ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM**

**Jim Kay, P, Harrison:** Kay posted an 8-2 record to lead the Hawks to the Western Lakes Activities Association championship. He never lost a game as a starter; both defeats occurred in relief.

He won both ends of a late-season doubleheader with Plymouth Canton to clinch the WLA Western Division title, and he beat Plymouth Salem in the championship game.

Kay struck out 39 and walked 13 in 45 2/3 innings while allowing 40 hits. His earned run average was 2.75.

"We didn't know what to expect when he transferred (from Farmington High), and he became the ace of our staff," coach John Herrington said. "He was our most valuable pitcher. He got hot and won the big games."

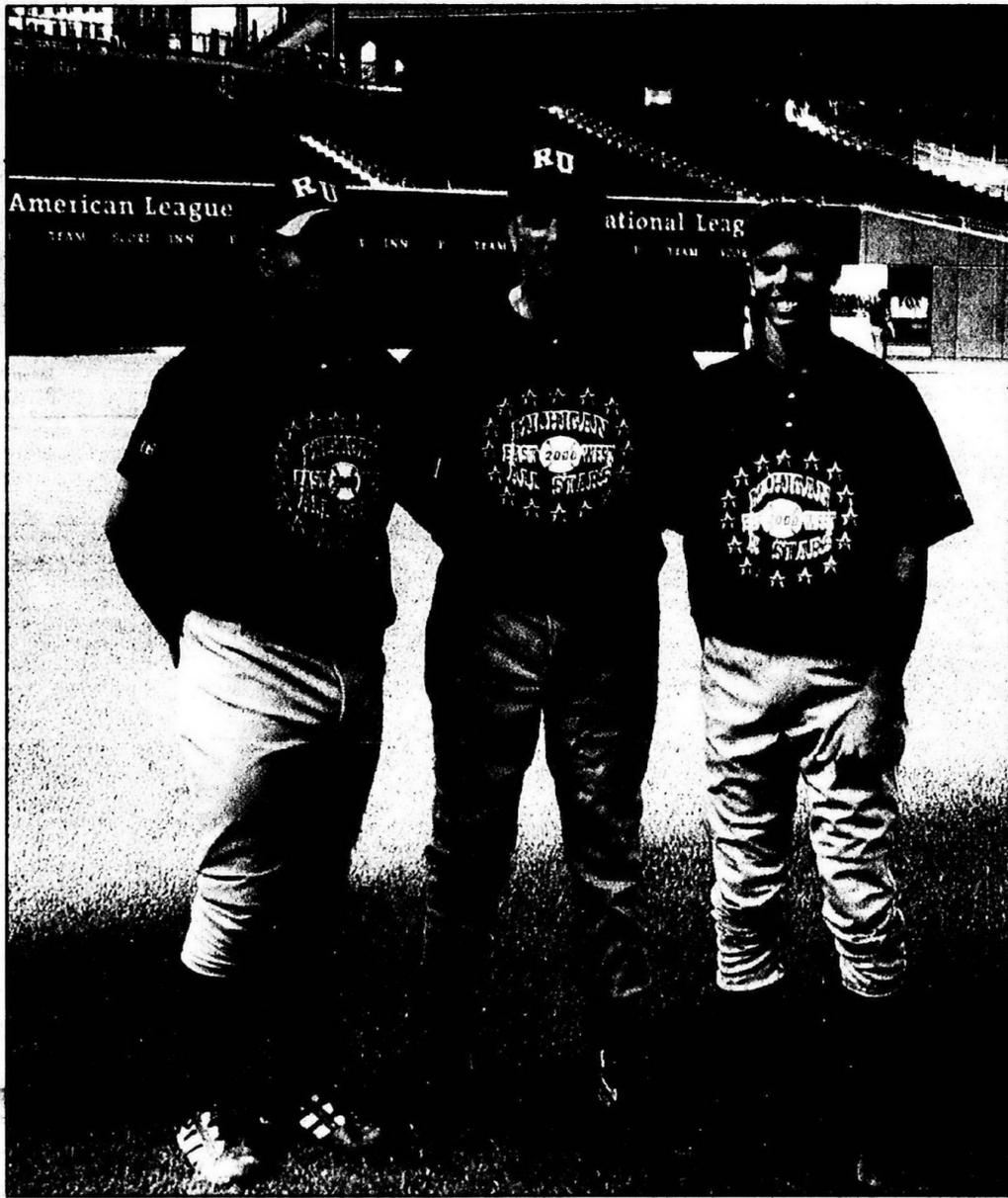
"It seemed he was toughest in the big games and with men on base. In a number of games, he would have two runners on base and would bear down and get the big outs."

**Justin Ockerman, P, Garden City:** Ockerman was probably the biggest reason that Garden City drew crowds, in more ways than one. The 6-9 righthander was 11-1 with a 2.49 era, 43 walks and 101 strikeouts in 73 innings and a two-year record of 18-2. He was also named second team all-state in Division II.

At the plate, Ockerman hit .346 with a school-record eight homers, 31 RBI, six doubles and 22 walks.

"He hits the ball a long way," said Herman. "He had three homers in one day at the Redford Union tourney. He's an outstanding pitcher and can only get better. He's still developing. Next year, if he develops an off-speed pitch to go with his slider and fastball, he'll be even better. I'm glad I get him for one more year."

See **BASEBALL, B2**



**All-Stars:** Redford Union third baseman Mike Macek (left), RU head coach Rick Berryman and Plymouth Canton catcher Bryan Kay helped the East All-Stars defeat the West, 14-9, Thursday afternoon at Comerica Park.

### Kay plays in memorable All-Star game

BY PAUL BEAUDRY  
STAFF WRITER  
[pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net)

It was all about baseball and fun. Just as it should be.

Plymouth Canton's Bryan Kay and Redford Union's Mike Macek combined chuckles with curveballs Thursday when they were chosen to play in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game at Comerica Park. RU head coach Rick Berryman had fun leading the East squad.

They spent two days preparing for memories that will last a lifetime. Share some game-day memories with them ...

**9 a.m.** — The team arrives at Comerica Park after spending the night in an east suburban hotel. They spent Wednesday practicing and going to the honors banquet. Both teams shared the visiting clubhouse at Comerica Park and dress together. Berryman explains the intricacies of trying to establish a lineup.

"Everyone hit either first or third. No one hit anywhere else in the lineup. One kid did hit sixth. But he is a pitcher."

**9:03 a.m.** — Macek lashes duct tape around a well-worn cleat and tells of the previous night's festivities. "It was fine other than the fact that I was the only bonehead without a coat at the banquet. I got over it."

**9:05 a.m.** — Kay walks through the bowels of Comerica Park explaining his night.

"I roomed with (Grosse Pointe North's) Scott Koerber who was Mr. Baseball. He is a totally awesome guy. Did you read his stats? He was All-State three times. I was happy I made all-conference."

**9:06 a.m.** — Kay comes out of the tunnel leading to the field and can't help himself. "Holy wow, this is nice! Even the bench in the dugout is padded."

**9:15 a.m.** — Berryman shows the lineup. Macek is hitting fifth and playing third. Kay is catching and batting

eighth. All of the starters play the first three innings, sit in the dugout for seven and return in the eighth.

**9:24 a.m.** — Macek comes off the field with this assessment of Comerica Park: "It's kinda like playing at RU ... except for the dugouts, the field, the stands and the scoreboard."

**9:31 a.m.** — Berryman calls everyone in and gives them details about photos to be taken shortly and what will happen during the game.

**9:52 a.m.** — Game officials explain the game procedure to Berryman, including calling up to the press box for any lineup changes. "Oh boy," crows Berryman. "I get to use the telephone after all."

**9:57 a.m.** — Macek is getting his individual photo taken. The photographer shoots one, sets for the second but Macek is making faces at a teammate.

"Alright, one more photo," snaps the photographer. "and NO gum chewing this time." Macek looks like he got

See **ALL-STAR GAME, B3**

## Mid Michigan Bucks host U.S. Open Cup playoff

The Mid Michigan Bucks will host a Major League Soccer team in a U.S. Open Cup playoff game for the second year in a row.

On Tuesday, July 25, the Bucks will entertain the Miami Fusion at White Pine Stadium in Saginaw Township.

On June 14, the Bucks upset the host New England Revolution, 1-0, in the second round of the nation's oldest soccer tournament.

The tournament is down to 16 teams and the winner of the Fusion-Bucks match will be paired against the winner of the DC United (MSL)-Rochester Rhinos (A-League) match. The Rhinos won last year's Cup.

"The only thing that could have topped winning at Foxboro is getting the opportunity to host another huge game back here in Michigan," said Livonia native Dan Duggan, who is co-owner of the Bucks along with his brother Jim. "We have twice as much preparation time this year, and we need to get the word out to all those fans who told us they did not know about the game last season.

"I believe July 25 is going to be a very special night."

Last year, the Bucks were edged, 2-1, by the MLS Tampa Bay Mutiny in a third-round match played in view of an overflow crowd of 4,887 at White Pine.

Mid Michigan brought in extra bleachers to expand White Pine's 3,000 seat capacity — and it still wasn't enough.

Jim Duggan, the Bucks' general manager, said definitive details concerning ticket sales would be finalized soon.

"We hope to provide reserved section tickets in early July at local outlets," he said. "Just like we did last season at 7-11 and Little Caesars."

The Miami Fusion, currently third and trailing New England in the Eastern Conference of the MLS at 6-7-4, feature former Buck defender Jeremy Aldrich, along with goalkeeper Jeff Cassar of Livonia Churchill High School and Florida International.

"I missed the Tampa Bay game last year," first-year Bucks coach Joe Malachuk said, "but I heard all year long about what an amazing event it was. This

year should be even better because our guys will have the confidence of knowing they can beat an MLS team. "We know we are capable of giving them a game."

Mid Michigan was 7-2 and in first place in the Great Lakes Division of the Premier Development League (Division IV). The team played June 23 in Dayton (Ohio) and June 24 in Kalamazoo.

The Bucks' leading scorer was Bonaventure Marah with 12 goals and two assists for 26 points. Sam Piraine (Madonna University) was next with six goals and an assist.

Chad Schomaker (Troy) the hero against New England with the game winning goal in the final minute, has three goals and three assists. Adam Hunter (Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day), three goals and two assists. Redford's Tino Seiduna (Country Day), one goal and four assists. Ryan Mack (Birmingham Seaholm-Indiana University) one goal and two assists.

For Bucks ticket information, call (517) 781-6888.



Jason Odom Livonia Churchill, Robbie Hudson Garden City, Jason Lukasik Plymouth Salem, Mike Macek Redford Union, Lou Hadley Farmington Harrison, Oliver Wolcott Plymouth Canton, Jim Kay Farmington Harrison, Justin Ockerman Garden City, John Hill Catholic Central, Brian Williams Catholic Central, Dan Wilson Livonia Stevenson, Steve Herman Coach of Year, Mike Wadowski Catholic Central, Mike Hayes Redford Union, Jason Kazmierczak Redford Thurston, Bryan Kay Plymouth Canton, Ryan Krol Garden City, Tim Doig Farmington Harrison

# Baseball from page B1

**Brian Kay, C, Plymouth Canton:** Kay represented the Chiefs at the Michigan High School Athletic Association's all-star game at Comerica Park. He was all-conference and all-district.

"Kay hit five home runs, nine doubles and four triples. He scored 31 runs and had 31 RBI. He stole 12 bases, walked eight times and struck out nine.

"He is a great leader and was also our leadoff man," Canton coach Scott Dickey said. "He was a very hard worker, which paid off for a great season."

**Ryan Krol, C, Garden City:** Krol struggled a little at the plate this year, hitting just .284 and scoring 25 runs with 13 RBI and eight doubles. But baseball is more than hitting.

"He pretty much shut down any opposing running game all year," said Herman. "He's unbelievably strong and that will be the key to him succeeding at the next level. He's a defensive catcher. He caught two of the best pitchers in the area and did a good job at keeping the ball in front of him."

**John Hill, C, Catholic Central:** Very quietly, Hill proved to be one of the best in the area. He led the Shamrocks with a .371 average, had 39 hits, 26 RBI and added six doubles. His biggest asset, though, is his fielding — making just four errors all year and winding up with a .982 fielding average.

"Most coaches agree that next to pitching, catcher is the most important position," said CC coach John Salter. "John made a big improvement on defense over the last couple of years. Our pitchers knew they could throw the ball in the dirt and it would be blocked. And that's good to have, when you have a staff like ours that relies on the curve ball. He doesn't jump out at you, he's just steady."

**Tim Doig, IF, Harrison:** Doig, who pitched and played first base, hit .425 and led the Hawks in RBI (30), home runs (5) and doubles (8). He also had two triples and was second in total hits with 34.

As a pitcher, Doig is undefeated (10-0) over the last two seasons. He was 5-0 this year with a 2.57 ERA. He had 25 strikeouts and 19 walks in 35 1/3 innings.

"He's an outstanding all-around athlete," Herrington said. "At first base, he was as solid as can be."

"He made a great play for the final out in the league championship game, going far to his right, knocking down the ball and making the throw to the pitcher."

"Whenever the ball is in the dirt, he

## ALL AREA BASEBALL

### 2000 ALL-OBSERVERLAND BASEBALL TEAM

**First Team**

**Pitchers:** Jim Kay, senior, Farmington Harrison; Justin Ockerman, junior, Garden City; John Hill, senior, Catholic Central; Bryan Kay, senior, Garden City; Ryan Krol, senior, Garden City.

**First Basemen:** Tim Doig, junior, Farmington Harrison.

**Infielders:** Mike Macek, senior, Redford Union; Lou Hadley, senior, Farmington Harrison; Oliver Wolcott, junior, Plymouth Canton; Mike Wadowski, junior, Catholic Central; Mike Hayes, senior, Redford Union.

**Outfielders:** Josh Odom, senior, Livonia Churchill; Robbie Hudson, junior, Garden City; Jason Lukasik, senior, Plymouth Salem; Brian Williams, senior, Catholic Central; Dan Wilson, junior, Livonia Stevenson.

**All-Star**

**Coach of the Year:** Steve Herman, Garden City.

**HONORABLE MENTION**

**Redford Union:** Mike Dymtro, Ryan Gelford, Brad Michael; **Thaxton:** Dave Madison, Isaac Such; **Sam Wagner; Redford CC:** Kevin Entaminger, Charlie Heeger; **Garden City:** Matt Gordon, Marco Dimichele, Mike Sparks; **Stevenson:** Brad Buckler, Brian Campbell, Tim Lawson, Pete Pinto; **Panthers:** Ryan Treacy, Chris Hall, Tony Clark, Jim Pribe; **Churchill:** Paul Mercier, Rory Cesarz; **Wilson:** Tim Greenleaf, Marshall Tucker; **John Stoen; Josh Day, Jeff Mitchell, Dan Padulohak; Wayne:** Ryan Ybarra, Matt Markiewicz; **Gary Stevens; Livonia Westland:** Brent Habitz, Brad Nollar, John Beasley; **Wayne Valley Lutheran:** Alan Kleinke, Rene Amel, Sean Staley, Jeremy Husby; **Livonia Clarenceville:** Kevin Silve, Roy Gutierrez; **Scott Carr, Joe Keough; Plymouth Okemos:** Derric Isaacson, Brian Carnevale, Travis Yonkman; **Salem:** Steve Stiles, Adam Kolb; **Stevenson:** Chris Elcher; **Canton:** Jason Evans, Jim Reddy, Jay Sofen, Mark Hanson; **Farmington:** Ian Pardonnet, James Clapham, Nick Hippler, Justin Garwotowski, Kyle Burcar; **Farmington:** Brian Lefter, Zach Lessway, Paul Kammer, Jeff Vieler; **Harrison:** Brian Nelson, Kent Taylor, Matt Zatkis.

always comes up with it: the ball didn't get by him. And he's a solid No. 3 hitter. We liked to let him hit away, because he would drive in runs."

**Mike Macek, IF, Redford Union:** Macek has been the most offensive player at Redford Union over the last four years — in his hitting anyway. He hit .500 for the season with 57 hits, a school-record 14 homers (tied for sixth in single season state history), a school-record 53 RBI and a slugging percentage of 1.009.

His 34 homers on a career place him second in state history behind Brighton's Drew Henson and he also has a career batting average of .462 (192/413) in his four years starting for the Panthers' varsity. Macek also landed a spot on the All-State baseball Dream Team as selected by the coaches association.

"He's just an all-around great hitter," said RU coach Rick Berryman. "I got spoiled with his hitting. He had big hit after big hit for the last four years. To say he's been a huge part of the last four years would be an understatement. He's just a great, coachable kid. He's been a pleasure."

**Lou Hadley, IF, Harrison:** Hadley was Harrison's MVP, hitting .450 (36-of-80) from the leadoff position to help the Hawks win the WLAAC championship again.

He had 26 stolen bases, scored 33 runs and drove in 18 runs. He also hit with power; he had five doubles, two triples and two home runs. He struck out just four times and walked on 13 occasions.

Hadley was the quarterback who led the Hawks to the Division 3 state football championship last November.

"He was outstanding in the field and made many big plays," Herrington said, adding Hadley moved from third base to shortstop this year. "That's where you put your best fielder, and that's what he was for us."

"We loved having him lead off, because we knew he could get on and steal second base. He didn't have to wait for the bunt, and that's why he ended up scoring 33 runs."

**Oliver Wolcott, IF, Plymouth Canton:** Wolcott has played on varsity since his freshman year and made all-conference and all-district this season. He has a 4.0 GPA and was named an all-district academic.

Wolcott had 35 hits, scored 30 runs and drove in 22 runners in 89 at bats. He struck out 10 times and walked 19.

"Oliver is a very hard worker and can

switch hit," Canton coach Scott Dickey said. "He is one of the best infielders in the area. I'm looking forward for his senior year."

**Mike Wadowski, IF, Catholic Central:** Wadowski did the job both offensively and defensively for CC, hitting .330 with 29 hits, 28 runs scored, a team-leading eight homers and eight more doubles. Defensively, he had a .972 fielding percentage with just four errors.

"And that's a nice job with as many chances as a first baseman gets," said Salter. "He's probably our most intense player in terms of baseball. He's got a good attitude and is a hard worker. I think he'll be one of the top hitters in the area next year."

**Mike Hayes, IF, Redford Union:** Hayes has been one of the steadiest Panthers over the last three years. He hit .419 with 52 hits, a school-record 124 at bats, an on-base average of .448 and 14 doubles. In those 124 at-bats, he struck out just six times.

"He's the one who got on base to give Macek all of those RBI," said Berryman. "He's been our starting shortstop and leadoff hitter since his sophomore year. He does whatever you ask him. He plays short, he pitches, been a closer and a starter. He's just a great kid that plays ball."

**Josh Odom, OF, Livonia Churchill:** The senior left fielder enjoyed a banner offensive season hitting .394 (31 for 79) with six doubles, two triples and five homers.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound Odom also knocked in 37 runs and scored 27 times. He slugged at a .709 clip and had an on-base percentage of .542.

"Josh has always been an excellent hitter and has power," Churchill assistant coach Joe Mercier said. "He's got stronger in the field this year because he really worked on his defense."

"He played fall baseball and that helped him defensively."

Odom, considering Madonna University, is currently playing for the Michigan Braves of the Connie Mack summer baseball circuit.

**Robbie Hudson, OF, Garden City:** Hudson, a second-team all-stater, was the offensive leader for the Cougars as he hit .458, scored 33 runs, had 12 doubles, 13 stolen bases and had 37 RBI — tops on the team in all five categories.

Hudson also racked up a 6.4 record with a 2.56 era and had 90 strikeouts in 60 innings on the mound.

"In other words, he led us in most every category," said Herman. "He's just about the best hitter I've ever coached or seen. He can hit the best pitchers and hits them better. He is just so naturally talented. He won't sit in a slump for a month. He just fixes the problem."

**Jason Lukasik, OF, Plymouth Salem:** Lukasik led the Rocks in eight offensive categories, including batting average (.423), slugging percentage (.857), home runs (nine), RBI (35) and hits (44).

"He hit a home run every 11 at bats," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said. "Those are Ruthian numbers. If he kept up that pace for 162 games, he would have hit 56 home runs."

Lukasik was all-conference, all-district and all-state. He was Salem's first four-year varsity letterman since the early 1980s.

Lukasik is undecided on where to go to college. He has been accepted at Michigan State University, Albion and Adrian.

"I think colleges are scouting him wrong," Rumberger said. "He's a good pitcher but not a Division I pitcher."

"He came into our program as a pitcher and developed into an outstanding hitter."

Lukasik's 44 hits ties a school record for most hits in a season.

"He was a quiet leader," Rumberger said. "He let his bat do the talking. He's the hardest working kid around."

"It's going to be odd not writing his name on the lineup sheet. I wish he would come back for one more season."

**Brian Williams, OF, Catholic Central:** Williams struggled the first half of the season and was hitting just .190 after 12 games. The senior bounced back to wind up with a .330 average, scored 24 runs, had eight doubles and finished with an on-base average of .496.

The first-team All-Observerland hockey player probably saved the season for the Shamrocks with a defensive gem, robbing Novi of a two-run homer and turning it into a long out with an over-the-fence catch.

"He really came on late," said Williams. "He runs well, has an accurate throwing arm and is just a great kid to coach. He's a tremendous athlete."

**Dan Wilson, OF, Livonia Stevenson:** The speedy junior outfielder was captain of the Spartans. He became the school's all-time steals leader (39).

Wilson finished with a .316 average (.31 for 100) with two doubles and two triples. He finished with 21 runs scored and 12 RBI.

He struck out just six times.

But his greatest attribute was defense where he made only one out-field error. His fielding average was .927.

On the mound, Wilson was 2-2 with two saves and a 2.44 earned run average.

"Dan makes things happen when he's on base," Stevenson coach Mark Wongarden said. "He is a great outfielder and has great speed."

**Jared Kazmierczak, UTL, Redford Thurston:** How much did Kazmierczak mean to the Eagles. He had a 5-4 record pitching and a save to go with his 2.7 ERA. His five wins and one save means he figured in 75 percent of the Eagles' wins. Two of his four losses were to Garden City, a third was a 1-0 loss to Melvindale in extra innings and he took no hitters into the fifth inning of four straight games.

He hit .495 with 15 doubles, four homers, 24 RBI, had a slugging percentage of .880 and struck out just once in 72 at bats. When he wasn't pitching, he split his time between shortstop, third base and centerfield and made exactly one error.

"In all the years I've been coaching at high school or American Legion, he's as good of a talent as I've ever coached," said Thurston coach Bob Snell. "Anywhere you put him, he'll be fine. And I mean anywhere. He is an outstanding player."

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

**SIMON HOOP CAMPS**  
Wayne State University women's basketball coach Bob Simon will host two sessions of fundamental summer camps for boys and girls — 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 26-30 (grades 2-5) and July 10-14 (grades 6-9) at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic School, located at the corner of Six Mile and Beech Daly in Redford.

The cost for each session is \$115.

For more information, call Bob or Donna Simon at (313) 534-6992.

**BASKETBALL CAMP**  
Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Karen Lafata will conduct a pair of girls basketball camps at SC.

From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on July 31-Aug. 3, there will be a camp for grades 7-12. Cost is \$110 and includes a T-shirt and basketball.

For further information, call Lafata at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5249.

**DETROIT ROCKERS CAMPS**  
The Detroit Rockers Summer

Soccer Camps will be throughout the metro-Detroit area during the summer months, featuring instruction from Rockers' players, a camp T-shirt, a NPSL replica soccer ball and two general admission tickets to five selected Rockers' home games.

Cost is \$119. Camps will be either 9:30 a.m.-noon or 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information or to enroll, call (877) 480-KICK or (248) 366-6254.

Locations and dates of nearby camps are:

- July 10-14 — 9:30 a.m.-noon at Canton's Heritage Park, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Southfield's Catalpa Park, 1-3:30 p.m. at South Lyon Middle School.
- July 17-21 — 9:30 a.m.-noon at Plymouth's Ford Sheldon Plant, 1-3:30 p.m. at Farmington's Little Caesars Park;
- July 24-28 — 9:30 a.m.-noon at Plymouth's Ford Sheldon Plant, 9:30 a.m.-noon at Walled Lake's Commerce Elementary;
- July 31-Aug. 4 — 1-3:30 p.m. at Livonia's Bicentennial Park;
- Aug. 7-11 — 9:30 a.m.-noon at Dearborn's Crowley Park;
- Aug. 14-18 — 9:30 a.m.-noon at

Saline's Miller Field;

- Aug. 21-25 — 9:30 a.m.-noon at Brighton's Maltby Field.

**JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC**  
Junior golf lessons will be conducted on July 12, 19 and 26 and Aug. 2 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. Cost is \$60 for all four sessions; there are no residency requirements. The first session is a clinic from 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; remaining times will be determined by age and skill level.

A T-shirt will be included in the cost. Participants should wear tennis or golf shoes and will need a three- or five-wood, a seven- or nine-iron, and a putter.

Registration is now underway at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services offices, located at 46000 Summit Parkway. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

**GOLF OUTING**  
The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute's annual Scholarship Golf Outing is scheduled for Monday, August 21 at the Washtenaw County Club in Ann Arbor.

The outing will benefit students of construction technology in the form of college scholarships. The outing is open to all, and will feature many contests and prizes, including a chance to win a new car.

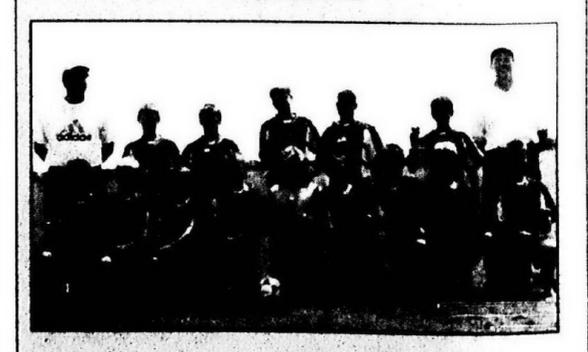
Registration and lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The scramble tournament will have a shotgun start at 1 p.m. A long-pull contest is set for 6:30 p.m. A buffet dinner and cash bar is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Cost to golf is \$150 per player. Prize donations and sponsorships are greatly appreciated.

The Construction Specifications Institute is an international professional association dedicated to the advancement of construction technology through education and communication among the different groups involved in the construction industry.

For more information, call Lolita Taylor at (248) 398-1200, ext. 163. To sign up, call Connie Hierta at (313) 491-6610, ext. 214.

## For Kicks



**Tournament Champs:** The Plymouth Kicks 89 under-11 boys select soccer team captured first place in the A division of the Best of the Midwest tournament held Memorial Day weekend in St. Charles, Ill. Kicks team members in the photo are: (front row, left to right) Jeff Selasky, Ryan Langdon, Kevin Costa, Grant Blakey, Brian Walsh, Mike Marek, Josh Hammond, John Farmer (guest player) and Alex Wozniak. Back row: Matt Kulasyki, Brett Windecker, Andrew Kost, Gabe Hicks, Alex Lumley and coach Paul Lumley. Not pictured are team members Paul Corbini and Blaine Paden.

# All-Star game from page B1

caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

**10:10 a.m.** — As the West takes infield practice, Macek and Kay stare through the dugout fence and watch. Then they turn into the crowd and watch the fans start to file in the stands.

Out of the blue, Macek says "I didn't shower this morning."

Kay looks at Macek, looks around and says, "I did. I got up bright and early and did it."

"Yeah, but you're pretty," counters Macek.

**10:31 a.m.** — The East comes off the field after taking infield and the stands are filled with shrieks of "YAY BRYAN!! WE LOVE YOU!!!" Naturally, Macek can't let this go, so he starts in too.

**10:33 a.m.** — Macek still is shrieking "WE LOVE YOU BRYAN!!!"

**10:34 a.m.** — Yes, the girls are still shrieking for Bryan. Kay is on the field talking to the players, facing the stands, but trying to be cool about it. He glances up at the stands and one of them screams, "HE LOOKED!"

**10:45 a.m.** — The East squad is announced to the crowd. Kay is introduced and his cheers are considerably higher-pitched than those for Macek, whose cheering section is made up of family, friends and RU officials.

When asked why Kay's section was comprised of more female friends than Macek's, the latter offers, "He paid to have his cheering section here."

**10:57 a.m.** — As East's first batter heads to the plate, Macek and Kay are on the bench trying to figure out when they've played against each other before. On the second pitch, Kay realizes that "It's not too cool to sit on the bench during the game. Maybe we'd better get up."

They move to the fence, watch the next pitch and Macek yells, "come on pitcher, throw up."

Kay laughs and says, "this is my new best friend."

**11:04 a.m.** — Macek strides to the plate with two on and two out. He fouls the first pitch behind the screen. The second pitch is a groundout to third.

**11:13 a.m.** — A wild pitch from East pitcher Keith Astraukuck scoots past Kay and



Phone home: RU head coach Rick Berryman calls the dugout for a pitching change during the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game Thursday at Comerica Park.

gets back to the screen. When he returns to the dugout, Kay offers "I don't know what happened on that. I thought I had it."

**11:20 a.m.** — Kay's turn at the plate ends up with him reaching on an error by the West shortstop — one of seven errors the team will make on the day. Kay then steals second, as Berryman is amazed.

"Catchers aren't all slow," Kay says after scoring on a wild pitch. "All that bending has made my legs stronger and made me faster."

**11:25 a.m.** — Macek has the book on the West pitcher. "He throws the same thing every time. The first pitch is a fastball, the second is a curve."

He goes to bat, and fouls back the fastball, then watches the

curve for a strike. The third pitch, he throws his bat out trying to protect the plate. Macek hits the ball in the rightfield gap for a bases-loaded triple, and later scores on a wild pitch.

**11:42 a.m.** — Kay also goes 0-2 on his next at bat and also throws his bat at the ball to protect the plate. He hits a grounder to the shortstop and beats the throw. Kay then steals second and moves to third on a double play, but is stranded there.

**11:51 a.m.** — Berryman goes to call the press box with his first round of lineup changes.

"What do you mean you don't have the lineup?" asks Berryman. "You have to have the lineup. I gave it to you. Oh. This is the bullpen?" He's dialed a

wrong number.

"All his life, he's wanted to be able to use a dugout phone to call up someone at the park," laughs June. "The first chance he gets, he screws it up."

**11:59 a.m.** — Out of the game for the next four innings, Macek and Kay head for the bullpen. Berryman notices this and tries calling down there. Macek stands at the bullpen fence and waves. Shortly after, the rest of the players empty the bench and head to the bullpen. "I chased 'em out," said Berryman. "I was sick of them."

**12:21 p.m.** — "This is what it's all about," says Berryman. "Parents in the stands, kids with signs, having fun, just playing a game. Of course, I'm saying this because we have a 10-run lead."

**12:23 p.m.** — East pitcher Brad Morenko of Marysville is getting wild and Berryman knows why. "He's nervous and not landing right." So he goes out to the mound to talk.

"I also told him the alternative was to have (Lake Orion's Ryan Goleski) go out there and knock the wind out of him and it would change his focus."

Morenko laughs and proceeds to get a strikeout and a ground out to get out of a first-third jam.

**12:29 p.m.** — "I'm glad I'm hanging with Macek," laughs Kay after returning from the bullpen. "I'm having fun. When I came here, I was nervous and not sure what to expect. We started playing catch before hand and he just started yapping and it settles you down. I'm having fun. You never know what he's going to do."

As if on cue, Kay looks at the end of the dugout and Macek is munching on a hot dog, delivered to him by his father. Macek

mumbles with his mouth full of Ball Park Frank, "I'm hungry."

Kay laughs again. "See? You just don't know."

**1:06 p.m.** — Short on pitching and sporting a 13-3 lead, Macek is called on to pitch the seventh.

**1:11 p.m.** — Macek gives up a triple and starts laughing. Berryman goes out to the mound, not to settle Macek down, but "so I could get his picture while he's on the mound," said Berryman's daughter, Tonya.

The next batter pops the ball up between the mound, third base and shortstop. In a case of "You got it? No, you've got it," the ball falls for a clean single. Macek manages a slight smile. He gets out of the inning after pitching to seven batters, giving up two runs, two hits, a walk and a strikeout.

**1:22 p.m.** — Strikeout is also on Kay's lips, as he K's his next at-bat in the eighth. He also walked back without a word, flops the bat in the rack and sits on the bench.

"That kid has got good stuff," Kay mutters. "He's screwed me all up."

Koerber also strikes out. "Now I don't feel so bad."

**1:25 p.m.** — The fire alarm sounds throughout the stadium, confusing fans and players alike. When it's diagnosed as a false alarm, play continues.

RU athletic director Jim Gibbons comes down to the dugout and yells to Berryman, "I confess, it was me. When I saw how Macek was pitching, I tried to get him out of the inning before it was too late."

**1:53 p.m.** — Macek grounds into a double play in the ninth. He silently walks back to the dugout, bouncing the helmet off

the floor like a basketball.

**1:59 p.m.** — Macek fields a grounder at third, backhands it, and rifles the ball to first. "Did you see that play?" Kay said later. "That throw was wicked." Two batters later, a fly to right ends the game.

**2:02 p.m.** — It's been a long, fun two days for the three. Berryman coached the East to a win, Macek was 1-for-3 with a triple and three RBI while Kay was 1-for-3 with two stolen bases.

"This has been a great time," Macek said. "This is something I'll never do again. I hit a triple in Comerica Park and had fun."

Kay agreed. "This is the absolute opportunity of a life time," said Kay. "I didn't expect to be here and to be out here with all of these great players is good enough for me. The stolen bases were a bonus."

"This is just a pleasant baseball experience," offered Berryman. "This is why I love the game. To have the kids play here and to coach here is just the pinnacle of my career. This is a great day."

## Read Observer Sports

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& Hockey Schools**

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For more info, call  
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1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
3. Send your nomination to:

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**BOWLING & OUTDOORS**

# Local bowlers have a ball qualifying for Senior Olympics

This year's Michigan Senior Olympics held last week in Battle Creek put bowling action in the forefront.



**AL HARRISON**

There are track and field events plus other sports. Gold, silver or bronze medalists qualify for the U.S. Senior Olympics next year in Baton Rouge, La.

The greatest difference between the Senior Olympics and regular Olympics is the ages of the contestants.

There are several age brackets including with 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79 and 80 and over.

As expected, Jarvis Woehlke, who resides in Dearborn but bowls in Livonia and Redford, easily won in the 80 and over division. There is simply nobody around at his age who can match up with him.

Ed Dudek of Livonia won a gold medal in the men's 55-59, while Mary Mohacsi and Shirley Funke of Livonia, took the gold in women's doubles.

Mohacsi teamed with Shirley's husband, Bill Funke, to take the gold in mixed doubles.

Doug Swords of Oxford won his age category in men's singles, then teamed up with Funke to win another pair of gold medals in men's doubles.

For all of the Senior Olympic bowling gold medalists, getting older just means getting better.

First prize for the best landscaping of the year goes to Jim O'Neill of Redford, who retired from a construction career at General Motors.

Now at the age of 75, O'Neill combined his two pet hobbies, bowling and gardening to create a "Bowlscape" in his front yard.

His friend, Ken Bashara, proprietor of Wonderland Lanes in Livonia, gave him many of his surplus bowling pins, and in his "spare time," Jim created a wonderful blend of rocks, flowers, pins and a ball as the centerpiece in one of the several groups that adorn his spacious front yard.

A special lady, his lovely wife, Lilas, permitted Jim to do it all, otherwise this stroke of pure genius could not have happened.

It is the perfect answer to what to do with old discarded bowling balls and pins.

O'Neill began his bowling career in 1940 as a pinboy in his rural Illinois hometown, then continued while serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He captured a championship while bowling in California with the Navy Blue Traveling League in 1945.

O'Neill has had a lot of memories from his many years of bowling, the best was when he bowled a 300 game at Redford's Mayflower Lanes Feb. 23, 1998.

If you are driving around near Six Mile and Beech Daly roads, take a turn south onto Five Points, a few blocks down and across from the golf course.

It is well worth a look.

A special note of thanks to John Chmelko, Jr., co-owner of Eastown Printing Company on Van Dyke in Warren.

They printed the programs for the Greater Detroit Bowling Association annual awards banquet, now combined with the Detroit Women's Bowling Association.

Through no fault of theirs, a wrong name appeared on the women's city tournament championship team.

One young lady was very much disappointed at the error, and John was kind enough to run off a couple more booklets with the correct name.

A very surprised and elated Cheryl Sipek of Livonia, a member of the championship team, was given the corrected program booklets with her name on it.

The GDBA/DWBA awards banquet was held last Sunday at the Warren Chateau, and believe me, folks, the meal was incredibly delicious. The menu also included the installation of officers for the coming year.

Michael Monson takes over the presidential gavel of the GDBA and Marvin Dooley moved up to first vice-president followed by James R. Lhamon, Kenneth Swan and Jerry Owczarski.

For the women, Myrtha Cooper will serve as president. Mar-



**Bowlscape:** Jim O'Neill of Redford, a retired General Motors construction worker, shows off his creation that combines two of his favorite hobbies — bowling and gardening — and won him landscaping of the year honors.

guerite Satko of Garden City was named first vice-president followed by Dolores Skorski and Libbi Fletcher.

Rose Marsh continues her fine work as secretary and Wilma Cogan is sergeant-at-arms.

The All-City Teams were recently recognized along with the city tournament champions.

There are too many names here for this space.

However, Chris Kliczinski of Westland is the singles actual champion with 822 in the city

tournament. He also was at the top of the All-City second team.

Doug Evans of Southgate led the men's senior All-City squad with Alfred Stroud of Southfield second and Ken Kossick of Canton in fourth. Jeff Austreng of Waterford held the fourth spot in the All-City first team.

These selections are based on points which are amassed by league averages, tournament placings and honor scores.

In the women's All-city, Novella White of Detroit was named

"Queen" with a 218 composite average. Meanwhile, Sandra Schultz (216.5) and Redford's Erica Mickowski (215.25) were named as the "Queens Court."

Angela Wilt of Westland was number two on the All-City team behind No. 1, Mickowski.

Tina Barber-Judy of Westland was the remaining Observerland honoree in the fourth spot on the second team.

Edna Gilbert was honored as Secretary of the Year and special awards went to George Prybyla

and Farmington Hills premier proprietor, Mark Voight (with a little help from wife Diane).

The wonderful plaques and trophies were the result of a super job by George Zainea of DB&T Awards and Graphics.

These bowlers work hard to perfect their game in order to be good enough for the awards.

It doesn't happen by luck or accident, just a lot of hard work and dedication to the game.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

**Merril Bowl (Livonia)**  
**Mom's Nite Out:** Kayla Blanchard (age 10) bowled a 180 game and beat her mom, Debbie.  
**Longnecks:** Ken Escheiman, 257/206; 248/711; Barry Schlusel, 246/278/212/727; David Halstead, 238/278/212/728; Phil Horowitz, 280; Ron Machniak, 267/227/277/771.  
**Club Fifty:** Mac Fraser, 224/223/621; Bob Bristow, 225/602; Walt Arsenault, 213; Ed Lynch, 218/245/658; Chuck McFeters, 247; Don Srock, 223; Wil Soukas, 211.  
**Woodland Lanes (Livonia)**  
**Summer Trio:** John McGraw, 289/793; Ed Dudek, 267/771; Scott Matusicky, 701; Tim

Panek, 279/670; Rob Schepis, 663; Mark Maynarich, 268; Gill Reppenhausen, 666.  
**Keplerettes:** Barb Rogers, 218; Karen Glumm, 201/548; Ann Baxteresser, 222; Cheryl Reed, 208; Sherry Bell, 23/573; Sheryl Newton, 220/550; Sue Ivancik, 238/646.  
**Afternoon Delights:** June Nietupski, 205; Paula Brobst, 211/201; Otea Palmer, 210; Darlene Hewitt, 220.  
**Cloverlanes (Livonia)**  
**Tuesday Seniors:** Ken McDaniel, 277/612; Mary Bowman, 237/569; Jerry Page, 218/216/627; Norm Kovaia, 221/567; Dan Uller, 222/528; Larry Trute, 216/568; Otto Sash, 217/556; Bob Charbonneau, 212/202/564; Tony Rye, 226/201/613; Larry Sivarti,

221/557; Mary Halstead, 212/528; Chet Zajac, 222/220/207/649.  
**Friday Seniors:** Mel Albrite, 228/215/203/646; Tony Rye, 258/557; Jerry Page, 247/237/656; Reggie Budzik, 137/211/654; Dan Uller, 225/575; George Bowman, 256/554; Roy Prater, 247/206/642; Norm Kovaia, 218/213/203/634; Andy Wright, 211/594; Howard Simons, 214/200/563.  
**Westland Bowl**  
**Thursday Summer Trio:** Mike Hatch, 246/678; Don Cook, 237/671; Erik Hein, 268/676; Bill Gallagher, Jr., 248/700; Richard Setlock, 238/677; Jake Hamblen, 235/603; Christine Shively, 225/632; Annette Wilson, 242; Tom Shively, 246/637.

Lee Snow, 268/682; Ryan Wilson, 265/717; Bob Schepis, 230/665; Gary Duanard, 268; Steve Dirks, 246/644; Joe Jacobs, 234/640; John Loftis, 289/607; Linda Batke, 227/602; Larry Helle, 243; George Fineran, 268/624; Jason Dillaha, 240/653; Mark Ulrich, 258/712.  
**Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland)**  
**Wednesday Summer Trio:** Ron Brusseau, 771; Mark Robertson, 279; Chris Kliczinski, 256.  
**Wednesday Night Jet Set:** Cindy Nesbitt, 212; Mike Nesbitt, 235.  
**Country Lanes (Farmington)**  
**Summer Seniors:** Otto Kusk, 196; Joe Schimzki, 194; Stella Slowinski, 216.

**Ladies Night Out:** Ann Marie Campbell, 231; Monika Earles, 187.  
**Parent/Youth (Adults):** Evan Kozynow, 208/590; Paul Koenig, 207/585; Sue Andy, 205/549.  
**(Youth):** Dale Kaidt, 208/535; Alan Ailmen, 192/543; Stephanie Wegener, 143; Rachel Koenig, 128.  
**Wednesday Night Youth Doubles:** Danny Larocca, 268; Ronnie Sparks, 268; Jenny Ghism, 224; Kate Bishop, 199.  
**Summer Swingers:** Steve Myers, 234/654; James Stubbs, 232; Chris Bugnari, 622.

# Westland anglers have a grand time salmon fishing on Great Lakes

What's better than spending a couple days on the Great Lakes trading volleys with hard-fighting Chinook salmon?



**BILL PARKER**

Give up? How about enjoying the above and reeling in a hefty cash stipend in the process?

That's exactly what Westland residents Craig Randles and Tom Yarnell accomplished recently in southern Lake Huron. The duo teamed with their friends, brothers Rich and

Charles Johnson, and Charter Captain Craig Berch to compete in the recent Harbor Beach Athletic Association Fish-On Tournament.

On the first day of the two-day tournament, the crew of Berch's "Wan-Der-Er" managed to land five Kings and one lake trout that totaled 79.01 pounds, good for second place.

After a slow start on day two, the quintet caught four more Kings and another laker for a whopping two-day total of 134.78 pounds, enabling them to win the tournament championship.

Not only did they enjoy a couple great days on the Great Lakes, but they earned a check for cool five grand to top it all off.

## Turkey talk

Turkey camp for the Rize family of Livonia couldn't have been much more exciting. Hunting during the late hunt in Gladwin County, four out of five hunters tagged a bearded spring turkey.

Eric Rize started the string of success on the first day of their season when he took a hen with a five-inch beard. Later that day, 12-year-old Cody Rize, who earlier this year won the Junior Division of the Michigan Turkey Calling Championships, put his skills to good use by calling in a 22-pound gobbler with a 10-inch beard and 1 1/8-inch spurs.

The gobbler, which qualifies for the Commemorative Bucks of Michigan record book, came in

silently and attacked Cody's inflatable decoy before the young hunter leveled his 870 Remington 20 ga. and shot it.

The next weekend, family friend Rudy Erickson of Westland, 59 and hunting turkeys for the first time, was next to fill a tag. He connected on an 18-lb. gobbler with a 9-inch beard.

The hunt ended the following day when Ted Rize and 16-year-old son Tim teamed up on a tough, older bird.

After trading turkey talk with a boss gobbler for some two hours, Ted and Tim were surprised to see three jakes come in to their decoys. That was enough to entice the tom to come barreling in and kick a little turkey

butt.

By now, Tim was ready for his shot and dropped the bird in its tracks at 30 yards. The 15-pound gobbler turned out to be what is known as a "metallic" turkey in that it featured all black feathers with no brown bars on his tail feathers or white wing bars.

## Fall hunts approved

Speaking of turkeys, the NRC has approved this year's fall turkey hunt, open in 17 units.

The application period runs July 1-Aug. 1 and application guides with specific quotas will be available at that time at license dealers across the state. Last fall, 15,993 hunters combined to shoot 6,523 turkeys.

Three fall elk hunts have also been approved by the NRC. The first hunt will run Aug. 26-31, the second hunt will be Sept. 16-20, and the third hunt will take place Dec. 5-12.

A special "agricultural control hunt" may also be held Jan. 20-26 in Elk Management Unit X, which covers Alpena, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Emmet, Charlevoix, and Otsego counties.

Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, Observer & Eccentric, Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

# Predators find turtle eggs a delicacy they just can't pass up

It happens every year in the same place. Predators unearth the eggs of turtles deposited in shallow holes near the shore.



**TIM NOWICKI**

After digging their nest holes and depositing their eggs, female turtles leave and are unaware of what happens to them in the future.

Over the past 10 years turtles have laid their eggs in a loose

gravel area only 30 feet from the lake shore. There is a fire circle and a couple picnic tables at this site.

Unfortunately for the turtles, these items are attractive to predators. Raccoons, skunk and opossum are opportunistic feeders and will investigate areas where people eat.

As the predators search for food scraps, they are close to the turtle nests. Since the turtle nests are not extremely deep, predators, with their keen sense of smell, are able to smell the nest area; or they may just recognize a disturbance to the soil

and decide to investigate further.

Once they find the nest, their efforts do not cease until all the eggs have been eaten. When I come upon the aftermath, all I see are broken egg shells and some yolk that have spilled on the ground.

I presume its the same turtle laying in the same area every year, and if I'm right, this turtle is not going to leave many offspring behind. If turtles knew what happened to their eggs then they would adjust their behavior.

This unfortunately does not happen, so they can keep mak-

ing the same mistake year after year.

Turtles travel at least a third to half a mile to lay their eggs in a suitable location. That is how far the Lewis Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park is from the lake.

Just the other day a predator unearthed a turtle nest on the lawn. I had no idea it was there until the predator discovered it.

Through the years, snapping turtles, musk turtles, painted turtles and Blanding's turtles have been seen wandering near the building.

These species represent one

less than half the species of turtles found in Michigan. Blanding's turtles numbers are declining in Michigan and should be given special concern by another one that encounters one.

I can only hope that the nests I've seen unearthed are only a few of the many nests that have been made in the park.

As people invade natural areas, opportunistic animals like skunk, raccoon and opossum take advantage of our presence. They find perfect shelters in abundance under decks that people build.

Food is often not a problem, all

they have to do is scratch through a plastic bag. Water is always near by. They have everything they need to survive.

As these predators concentrate in areas where they were not as common before, more pressure is put on other animals that live there.

Bird nests, young rabbits, turtle nests and other animals are more likely to be discovered when there are more predators in the area.

Keep your eyes open for a turtle nest, but I hope you don't find one that has been unearthed.

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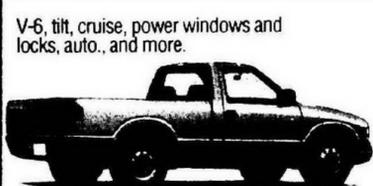
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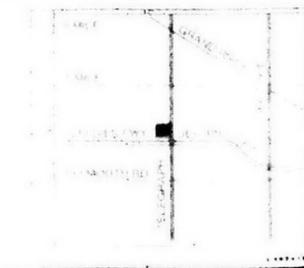
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## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Dance teachers chill out at rink

If you're a skater looking for the right moves, a summer dance intensive just might be the answer. At least Tim Smola, a Garden City dancer and director of dance at the Icebox arena in Brownstown, thinks so.

Smola began teaching the art of dance to skaters last summer after one of the parents of a skating student at the Icebox saw him teach a swing dance class. Smola's been showing skaters at the ice arena how to create the lyrical and flowing movements of dancers ever since.

His summer dance intensive, for skaters and non-skaters alike, will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays in July at the Icebox, 21902 Telegraph, in Brownstown. To register or for more information, call (734) 266-7024.

Students will learn ballet, jazz and hip hop as well as condition and strengthen their muscles in classes with Smola and Garden City dance teacher Tamar Nastev.

"Kids want something fun," said Smola. "They don't want something with a lot of discipline. They want something they can enjoy doing." An array of classes will expand students' knowledge of skating-related areas as well.

On July 6, physical therapist Jon Nettie will give a 6:30-7:30 p.m. lecture for skaters, parents and coaches on how to prevent injuries that occur on and off the ice as well as what to do if an injury occurs. Costume designer George Bacon will show how to design a costume for competition 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27. If you'd rather not make your own, Bee's Costume of Garden City will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 26-27 with skating dresses and accessories, leotards and tights.

Smola, in his ballet classes, will work on the artistic quality of the programs with which skaters compete: the movement of their arms, how the music is filtered through their body and shows in the movements. A certified masseuse, Smola is trained in the physiology of the body which gives him an understanding of how the body works. He'll also pass on the enthusiasm he first experienced for dance during a class in his senior year at Wayne Memorial High School in Westland.

"I'm teaching them to use dance as a vehicle of expression," said Smola. "I tell them they're trying to interpret a story. Everything has to be very clear and precise. The challenge has been to get them to accept dance. They don't understand the two go hand in hand. Movement is movement whether it's dance, gymnastics or skating."

Smola, who earned his bachelor of fine arts degree in dance from the University of Michigan in 1999, should know. He's been a member of Peter Sparling's profession dance company for the last four years. Previously, Smola danced with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company for six years. He currently is an instructor at Robert Lee School of Dance in Garden City. He'll teach jazz and hip hop at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti next winter.

Nastev is looking forward to teaching a jazz class during the summer intensive at the Icebox. An active member of the Cecchetti Council of America and a former member of the Downriver Ballet Company under Enid Ricardeau, Nastev finds it "interesting to teach dance to ice skaters." She started teaching ballet to skaters at the Icebox last summer.

"It'll be fun and energetic," said Nastev who has taught at the Robert Lee School of Dance in Garden City for 13 years. "It's a challenge to choreograph steps they would use on ice. They have similar steps as we do. It's interesting to see ballet steps on ice."



**Croaking Cafe:** This rococo toad (top) is hardly a handsome fellow except in the eyes of another toad. Glen Board (left) demonstrates an interactive learning activity on a mural designed by Exhibit Works of Livonia.

STAFF PHOTOS BY LIZ CARNEGIE

## Amphibians make new conservation center home

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

Ron Kagan looked every bit the proud papa as he introduced the Detroit Zoo's newest addition - the National Amphibian Conservation Center.

The zoo director and his staff were expecting 500 amphibians to move into the \$6 million facility before opening day, Saturday, June 24. Eventually 1,000 amphibians of 60-100 different species will call the 12,000-square-foot Amphibiville home.

Standing in front of a mural designed by Exhibit Works of Livonia, Kagan spoke about the center's importance as a resource for the conservation and propagation of rare and endangered species of frogs, salamanders, newts and caecilians. The back to back mural focuses on causes of the worldwide decline of amphibians - habitat destruction, pesticides and agricultural chemicals, and increased amounts of UV radiation reaching the earth through holes in the ozone layer. Hardest hit are the tropical

forests disappearing at the rate of approximately 400-500 yards every second. If the pace continues, scientists estimate the delicate environment will be completely destroyed by 2020.

"Three years ago a group of international experts from the conservation community met to develop a place where they could study at one resource center," said Kagan, during a media tour of the amphibian center. "Finally instead of hundreds of splintered efforts it will be a centralized focus for amphibian conservation and research."

Designed by architects Jones & Jones of Seattle, the center will equally divide its attention between breeding, conservation and non-invasive research and the exhibition of Amphibia such as the South American roach toad. It's easy to see by looking at the huge, less than handsome toad why the educational aspect of the center is critical to altering perceptions. The zoo's already won the respect of its peers. It was recently awarded two American Zoo and Aquarium

Please See CONSERVATION



DETROIT ZOOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Colorful frog. This painted mantella frog is one of the frogs featured at the center.

## SPECIAL EVENT

**Birthday celebration:** Guest conductor Emil de Cou leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a concert to celebrate Livonia's 50th birthday.



PHOTO BY LISA KOHLER

## Concert celebrates history of supporting the arts

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

It should come as no surprise that one of the many birthday celebrations for Livonia's 50th involves the arts. The city is literally a cultural haven for groups such as the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Livonia Civic Chorus, Livonia Civic Ballet and the Livonia Artists' Club.

On Tuesday, June 27, many of the members of these local arts organizations, along with the rest of the public, will assemble on the south lawn of Livonia City Hall to hear a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. And as they say, rain or

shine, the show will go on.

"It's a spectacular way to celebrate Livonia's 50th birthday," said Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey. "It's an outstanding opportunity to hear our home and 11 affiliates of the Detroit Symphony without breaks and we're always looking for opportunities to showcase Livonia. I sometimes think we're one of Michigan's best kept secrets. We're always looking for cultural and fine arts opportunities. The arts are an important part of Livonia's history. When we talk about quality of life it goes beyond public safety. A part

**What:** The Detroit Symphony Orchestra helps celebrate the City of Livonia's 50th birthday with a concert of Tchaikovsky, Gershwin and Ellington.

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27.

**Where:** On the steps of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road. Concert goers are encouraged to park off site. Beginning at 6 p.m., shuttle service will be available from Ford Field on the southeast corner of Farmington and Lyndon.

Please See CONCERT, C2

# Conservation from page C1

um Association awards for amphibian conservation. "We want to educate and change attitudes about amphibians which most people feel are loathsome and disgusting," said Kevin Zippel, who came from the Bronx Zoo six months ago to take the position of center curator. "I'm excited that there is such a facility just for conserving and producing amphibian offspring, and working with rare and endangered species. The long term game plan is to break ground in three months for a 4-5,000-foot addition for native North American species and to highlight cultural aspects of amphibians. We have so many references to frogs in our culture from Kermit to the story of the

princess and the frog." Glen Board has "learned a lot about frogs" since taking on the task of creating murals for the zoo six months ago. Manager of Exhibit Works' museum division, Board had stayed with the crew until 10 p.m. the night before to make sure interactive activities such as the Croaking Cafe were ready in time for the opening. The cafe consists of two discs that visitors twirl until they match up the salamander and his dinner. "The whole idea is for it to be fun and to be part of it," said Board, whose company is currently working on exhibits for the St. Louis Science Center. "The mural in the next room challenges kids to find the

### Center Information

**What:** The new National Amphibian Conservation Center delights visitors with hundreds of frogs, salamanders and newts  
**When:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily  
**Where:** 8450 W. 10 Mile Road at Woodward Ave., Royal Oak.  
**Tickets:** \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 seniors age 62 and up, students, and children ages 2-12. Call (248) 398-0903

amphibians hiding in it. For me, the challenge has been to learn about frogs. We know exhibits and what people like to do but we didn't know much about frogs."

Produced on a Macintosh computer, the wall murals tell the story of how all life is linked.

"The animals and environment were inspiration for the color: greens and blues and splashes of color," said Ted Swigon, Exhibit Works museum division director. "Usually these critters are very small. We want visitors to get a sense of how they develop from egg to tadpole to frog, their environments and their transition

from land to water." Becky Johnson, senior keeper at the center, stressed the delicate balance of environmental elements the amphibians must have to survive out of the wild.

"They're very fragile compared to other animals," said Johnson, who was holding a Tiger salamander from north America. "The challenge is keeping their environment moist."

That's the job of Harry Ward, associate curator of herpetology. He's had to make sure each of the species live in conditions similar to their native environment. Ninety percent of the center's inhabitants will have to

travel only as far as the zoo's Reptile House. But species such as the hellbender, North America's largest salamander, dart frogs, the fully aquatic axolotl, and the Japanese Giant Salamander acquired in an agreement with Asa Zoo in Hiroshima, are new to the Detroit Zoo.

"Their care requires a lot of electricity and time," said Ward. "The Japanese Giant Salamander, which grows up to 5 feet long, requires a cold stream environment and extremely clean water. The tomato frog from Madagascar requires a relatively warm and moist environment and needs to be fed a diet of crickets two to three times a week."

Many amphibians live in aquatic worlds similar to the Immersion Gallery in the center. A fine mist envelops visitors to the space that mimics the Peruvian Amazon. Orchids, palms and tropical grasses thrive on the heat and humidity as do the

free-ranging toads, frogs, birds, and fish swimming in the fresh water stream.

"We hope to serve as a model," said Andy Snider, curator of herpetology. Snider began working on the project three years ago when the zoo originally brought together educators, researchers and veterinarians from around the world.

"Many zoos use amphibians as filler species between the snakes and crocs. This is designed more like an aquarium for fish. It's especially suited to amphibians like the Emperor Newts, native to one province in central China. We started breeding them in 1989 and until 1997 the Detroit Zoo was the only one doing it."

The zoo is an exciting place to be right now with the springtime births of Siberian tigers, a camel and zebras, and the new polar bear exhibit, the Arctic Ring of Life, scheduled to open at the end of the year.

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# Concert from page C1

of that is the arts."

The Livonia Arts Commission has been leading many of the efforts to encourage the growth of arts in the community. Established by a city council ordinance in 1974 under the auspices of then Mayor Edward McNamara, the commission continues to financially support several local nonprofit arts organizations in addition to showcasing artists at its annual Livonia Arts Festival and Fine Arts in the Village exhibit. It also displays the works of visual artists in monthly rotating exhibits at three venues at Livonia City Hall and the Civic Center Library.

"The Livonia Arts Commission has dedicated people spearheading a number of activities," said

Kirksey. "It's an example of the interest that there is in the community."

Kirksey praised the efforts of citizens such as Robert Bennett for his work as president of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra which is now entering its 28th season. Bennett has been promoting the arts even before he was Livonia's Mayor from 1988-95. It was Bennett's idea to hold a Music Under the Stars series when he was a city councilman back in 1972. Nearly 30 years later, the musical series is still going strong. It kicks off 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6 with the Big Band Express playing in Civic Center Park. The Livonia Symphony Orchestra performs at the park 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Aug. 17. "I encouraged the commission to take a bigger role in promoting the arts which are a factor in the fabric of life," said Bennett. "We need to have the arts in our daily life to make our life whole."

Kirksey couldn't agree any more. That's why he's still out there trying to raise the \$20,000 in costs associated with the Detroit Symphony concert. It promises to be a special one with guest conductor Emil de Cou leading the more than 100-member orchestra in a program that ranges from Ellington's *It Don't Mean a Thing* to selections from Gershwin's *An American in Paris*. De Cou is acting music director of the San Francisco Ballet, and conducted the Ameri-

can Ballet Theatre for eight years. He's led orchestras all over the world, including the Scottish National Orchestra, Tokyo Philharmonic, Polish Radio Orchestra, Royal Danish Opera Orchestra, and the national orchestras of Argentina, Holland and Romania.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new executive director, Emil Kang, originally came up with the idea for the Livonia concert. DSO vice president of communications John MacElwee said the orchestra is always looking for opportunities to reach out to new audiences in the suburbs.

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**Gate Theatre of Dublin: Waiting for Godot**  
 Friday & Saturday, October 13 & 14, 8 pm  
 Power Center - Ann Arbor

**Gate Theatre of Dublin: Krapp's Last Tape**  
 Saturday, October 14, 2 pm & 5 pm  
 Residential College Auditorium (East Quad) - Ann Arbor  
 The Gate Theatre of Dublin presents with the generous support of the Michigan Radio Program

**American Repertory Theater: The King Stag**  
 Directed by Andrei Serban. Movement. Costumes. Masks and Puppetry by Julie Taymor  
 Saturday, October 21, 8 pm - Sunday, October 22, 2 pm & 7 pm  
 Power Center - Ann Arbor  
 This is a headline Arts Fund Program

**Royal Shakespeare Company: The Histories**  
 Henry 2<sup>d</sup>, Parts 1, 2, & 3 and Richard III  
 Cycle 1: Saturday, March 10 & Sunday, March 11  
 Cycle 2: Saturday, March 17 & Sunday, March 18  
 Power Center - Ann Arbor  
 The Royal Shakespeare Company is a presentation of the University Musical Society and the University of Michigan

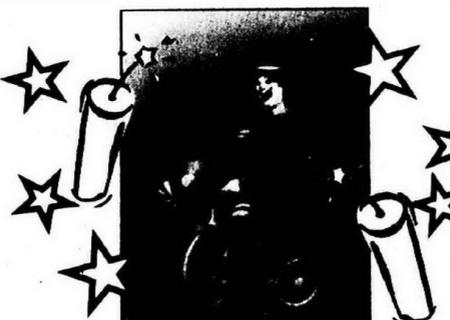
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11pm Harry Connick Jr. & His Big Band

12pm Weird Al Yankovic LAWN 1151-572-50

13pm Martina McBride w/ CHRIS ZITO

### JULY

2 Get Back! The Cast of Beatlemania LAWN 1051-572-50

3 Todd Rundgren LAWN 1051-572-50

12 Maurice Sendak's Little Bear w/ Eric Nagler  
 2 Shows - 11am & 7pm LAWN 1051-572-50

13 Natalie Merchant w/ Eric

18 "Grease" Featuring Cindy Williams & Eddie Flexke

19 "Shirley" a "Carnegie" from Laverne & Shirley

20 Scholastic's The Magic School Bus...Live!  
 w/ Norman Foster LAWN 1051-572-50  
 2 Shows - 11am & 7pm

### AUGUST

10 John Berry/Suzy Bogguss/Billy Dean

12 Rick Springfield

13 Peter, Paul & Mary 40th Anniversary

19 Allison Krauss & Union Station

24 Wmzie's House LAWN 1051-572-50  
 w/ Linda Arnold  
 2 Shows - 11am & 7pm

25 Trinity Irish Dance

26 Company

27 Terri Clark/Blackhawk

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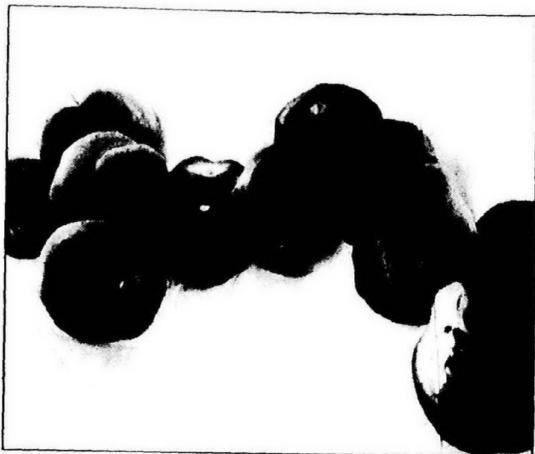
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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

**MAKING CONTACT:** Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

### On display



**No bad apples:** Recent work from Meighen Jackson's *What the Green Grocer Saw* is on exhibit through July 8 at the David Klein Gallery in downtown Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call (248) 433-3700.

### ART & CRAFT SHOWS

#### ART IN THE WOODS

Huntington Woods' 8th annual juried art and fine crafts show is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 1 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 2 at the Huntington Woods Lutheran Church, 12935 W. 11 Mile, Huntington Woods. For information call (248) 543-9720.

#### LIBERTY FEST 2000

The 9th annual fine art and fine craft show is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at Heritage Park, Canton Township. (734) 453-3710.

### CALL FOR ARTISTS

#### AUTUMNFEST ARTISTS

The Southfield Parks & Recreation Department is seeking artists to display and demonstrate their talents at the annual rural festival on Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Mary Thompson House and Farm, 25630 Evergreen. For more information call (248) 354-9603.

#### CHURCHILL CRAFT SHOW

Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for the fall craft show to be held on Saturday, Oct. 21. The school is located at 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. If you would like an application or more information, please contact (734) 523-0022.

### CLASSES

#### CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Summer continuing and community education classes are at the CCS campus in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule of classes or more information, call (313) 664-7456.

#### DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (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. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

#### GARDEN CITY FINE

#### ARTS ASSOCIATION

Ray Rowe will teach watercolor classes on Tuesdays in June at the Art Gallery Studio in Sheridan Square, 29948 Ford, Garden City. (734) 261-0379.

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Woodcutting classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday. 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

#### 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. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

Summer Young Artist workshops: Wheelthrowing 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday June 26-July 12 for ages 13 and up. Tilemaking is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday June 26, July 12 and Handbuilding is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 17-21. 11215 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Flowers, Flowers and More Flowers: a watercolor workshop with Donna Vogelheim 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday, June 29-30 at 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

#### SHAAREY ZEDEK

Mozart, Mommy and Me: the individualized play-based multi-sensory approach to caregiver/child interaction for preschoolers, will continue spring programs at Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. Summer classes begin in Birmingham in June. Call (248) 642-7933 for information.

#### VISUAL ART

#### ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

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

### CONCERTS

#### DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The City of Livonia celebrates its 50th birthday with the DSO in a free concert at Livonia Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. Livonia Civic Center is across from Livonia City Hall. (734) 466-2410. JazzStage series begins 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 30 with Larry Nozera and at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1 with Marcus Belgrave & Friends. Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111. The DSO performs at Metro Beach MetroPark at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28 and at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29 at Kensington MetroPark. Call 1-800-47PARKS for more information. A program of patriotic favorites is featured beginning at 7 p.m. July 1-4 for the 8th annual Salute to America at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. (313) 982-6180.

#### HUNTINGTON WOODS CONCERT SERIES

The 2000 summer concert series is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 featuring Air Margataville (Jimmy Buffett style) in Scotia Park (Scotia at Lincoln) in Huntington Woods.

#### PRIME

The jazz ensemble performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 682-6562.

#### URBAN MOODS

The Black Musical Experience series continues with a music workshop on the Many Faces of Jazz with members of Straight Ahead at 6:30 p.m. June 27-29. At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29 is the film *Thelonious Monk: Straight No Chaser*. The concert featuring Dianne Reeves and Straight Ahead is 6:30 p.m. Friday

June 30 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit.

### DINNER THEATER

#### BACI THEATRE

*Tony 'n Tina's Wedding*, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays; 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

### FOR KIDS

#### ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Summer at the Art Factory is a creative summer camp for kids ages 6-12 with weekly themes and projects. Morning, afternoon and full-day sessions are available. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

#### D & M SUMMER CAMP

The theme this year is Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness. Camp runs through Aug. 25 for students ages 3-16. Classes are held at locations in Canton and Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

#### EVOLA MUSIC

Register for summer classes in Kindermusik (birth to 7 years old), piano (ages 6-12), percussion (ages 6-12), guitar (6-12) and violin (ages 7-14) at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton. (734) 455-4677.

#### KINDERMUSIK

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

#### SUMMER CAMP OF THE ARTS

The 22nd annual Huntington Woods camp with Detroit Dance Collective is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 9 at the new Huntington Woods Recreation Center. (248) 546-4949.

#### VILLAGE MUSIC

Registration is being taken for Kindermusik for children, birth to 8. Classes begin the week of July 10 and fall classes begin the week of Sept. 11. Village Music is located in Plymouth's Old Village, 130 E. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 354-9825.

#### WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-2290.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

#### AMBLESIDE GALLERIES

The Michigan Watercolor Society 53rd annual exhibition will open July 7 with opening reception July 9 at Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 724-0942.

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Opens Monday, July 3 - Creative Arts Council Exhibit through July 28. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

#### JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Opens Sunday, July 2 - Janice Charach Epstein: A Tribute through Aug. 10. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

#### FORD GALLERY

Opens Saturday, July 1 - *Kyong An Ji*: Thesis Exhibition through July 15. Artist's receipt on 4 p.m. July 6 at the Eastern Michigan University gallery, Ypsilanti.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

#### A.C.T. GALLERY

Through July 1 - *Dreaming Awake*: Brigitte Neal, Michele Grand and Alan Watson. 29 E. Chuff River, Detroit. (313) 965-4336.

#### ANDERSON GALLERY

Through Aug. - *Tools to the Spiritual Realm*. 135 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 593-6992.

#### THE ART CORRIDOR

Through Sept. 15 - Photographs by Wallace Palazzolo presented by the Farmington Area Arts Commission at two locations: Farmington Hills City Hall, 11

Mile at Orchard Lake and Farmington City Hall, Liberty at Grand River. (248) 473-1856.

#### ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through June 30 - New Art Showcase. 33216 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

#### BIDDLE GALLERY

Through July 10 - *Touch*, a textile/fiber installation by Allen Park native Richard Green. 2840 Biddle, Wyandotte. (734) 281-4779.

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through July 21 - *Inner reflections*: A Mi-Kyoung Lee installation exhibit. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

#### C-POP GALLERY

Through June 29 - *The Art of Derek Hess*. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901.

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through July 9 - A solo show by Ilham Mahfouz. 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

#### HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL GALLERY

Through June 29 - *The Palette and Brush Club's 65th annual spring exhibition*. 16301 Michigan, Dearborn.

#### HABATAT GALLERIES

Through June 30 - Colin Heaney and Tom Scoon. 7 N. Sagnaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

#### SUZANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through July 22 - *A House on Exhibit* by Lorelia di cinto and Jonsara Ruth. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

#### ELAINE JACOB GALLERY

Through July 28 - *Process: An Exhibition of Sculpture*. 480 W. Hancock between Cass and Second on the campus of Wayne State University. (313) 577-2423.

#### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through July 22 - Paintings by Robert Sherer and new sculpture by John Woodward. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

#### DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through July 8 - *What the Green Grocer Saw*, an exhibit of still-life paintings by Meighen Jackson. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

#### LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through June - *Edges: Hard and Soft*, the works of Helen Hongman and son Robert Hongman. 6 N. Sagnaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

#### LEMBERG GALLERY

Through June 30 - Stephen Magsig. *Urban Landscapes*. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6523.

#### LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through June 30 - Denise Crews' hand-painted items in the exhibition cases. Through June 30 - Juried art from the 1999 Fine Art in the Village exhibition both in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. (734) 466-2490.

Through June 30 - photography by members of the Livonia Camera Club in the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Livonia Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

#### MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Aug. 1 - *Light, Dark, Puppies and Barks*. 17424 Main, Detroit. (313) 886-2443.

#### MUSEUM OF NEW ART

Through June 30 - *8 and 1/2* by Karen Lemmer and Sherry McAnnelly, painting by Brenda Verbeek and artists at work by Chris Hausman at the gallery's temporary location at 19 N. Sagnaw, Pontiac. (248) 248-7500.

#### G.R.N. NAMDI GALLERY

Through July 21 - *Art in the Center* and *Midland Park*. Bowling, Painter's Painter. 311 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2181.

#### PANGBORN DESIGN GALLERY

Through July 14 - Detroit Area Artists Collective will be displaying an exhibit for to benefit Children's Center. 275 9th, Detroit. (313) 254-4100.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

Through July 22 - *Pat's and Patters* with stone engraving. 11225 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 827-0994.

#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Through July 8 - *Angelic* by Bonna Andrus. *Light* by Bonna Andrus. 708 4th, 448T.

#### OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through August 21 - *Bumper-Talents* and *Oak and County*, impressive exhibit. (248) 837-3333.

Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

#### REVOLUTION

Through July 1 - Brenda Goodman. *Recent Paintings and Works on Paper*. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

#### SMALL WORLD CAFE

Through July 31 - *Ocean World*, paintings by Brian Taylor at the International Institute's cafe. 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 871-8600.

#### SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through June 30 - a group art exhibition by the Chaldean American Association of Fine Arts. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

#### ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through June 30 - Spring Celebration 2000 with Michigan children's book author and illustrators. 530 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-7040.

#### SYBARIS GALLERY

Through July 1 - *Flora Book Friperry* and Dorothy Gill Barnes. *Hybrid Sculpture*. 202 East Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

#### U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Through July 30 - The Interfiber Arts Collective exhibit *Blue and Dogs, Monkeys & James Joyce*, quilts by Vivian Sosna Gottlieb. 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

#### UZELAC GALLERY

Through July 1 - *The Creative Side of Mark Schlusser*. 7 N.

### Horseplay?



19th century art: *Fantasy and Function*, an exhibition of American folk art from 1840-1965, is being shown at the Hill Gallery in Birmingham through July 29. Call 248-540-9288 for more information.

#### WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through July 29 - Juried show by many Birmingham artists. 21 E. Washington, Birmingham. (248) 931-1287.

### LITERARY

#### LEARNING AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Workshops at Detroit Opera House presents Birmingham's first art festival. Burnett and DMA. 4000 Grand, Wayne State. (248) 821-1000.

#### SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

The summer hours for the program features *A Wondrous Life*. Free.

*Heroines of the 19th Century*, a program consisting of three meetings from 1-3 p.m. to discuss the works on the following dates: *Northanger Abbey* by Jane Austen, Thursday, June 29; *Agnes Grey* by Anne Bronte, July 27; and *Florence Nightingale* from *Eminent Victorians* by Lytton Strachey on August 24.

**THE WRITER'S VOICE**  
Poetry reading with Karen Mulvihill, John R. Reed & Toronto's Jill Battson & Stan Rogal from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Monday, June 26 at the Detroit Opera House, Madison & Broadway, Detroit. (313) 267-5300, ext. 338.

### MUSEUMS

#### CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 20 - *Matilda Dodge Wilson Discovers French Art Deco*. Lecture featuring Lisa Baylis Ashby, executive director, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester, is 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 30.

Through July 9 - *The Clarity of Seduction III*. Through Oct. 1 - *The Cost of Power in China: The Three Gorges Dam and the Yangtze River Valley*, recent photographs by Steven Benson. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1877 GO CRANBROOK.

#### CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through Sept. 4 - *Whodunnit? The Science of Solving Crime*. Toddler Time is 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on Thursdays through Aug. 17. Through Sept. 4 -

### THEATER

#### GEM THEATER

*Esuabaha - Ina Moonlight*, a comedy by Jeff Daniels, extended through June 25. 8 p.m. showing at Madison, Detroit. \$24 to \$34. 501 E. 96th Ave.



Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

**SUMMER CLASSES**

Village Music is registering children from birth to 8 years-old for Kindermusik summer and fall classes. Summer classes begin July 10. Village Music offers lessons in voice, piano,

dulcimer, and percussion, at its studio, 130 Liberty, in Plymouth's Old Village.

For more information, call (734) 354-9825.

**ARTS CAMPS**

D & M Studios is offering week long summer camps in three locations through Aug. 25.

D & M, in cooperation with the Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments, presents *Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness* for children,

ranging in age from pre-school to teens.

For more information, call (734) 453-3710.

Projects include painting shields, castles, masks and a mural while dreaming of knights on white horses and damsels in distress. At the end of the camps, students can show off what they created during a children's art show.

**OPENING RECEPTION**

Meet Canton artist Kay Rowe

during a reception to open an exhibit of her work 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 9 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Rowe's paintings will be exhibited in the second floor fine arts gallery Wednesday, July 5 through Saturday, July 29.

**WEDNESDAYS AT EIGHT**

Nardin Park Methodist Church continues its *Wednesdays at Eight* summer music series with mezzo soprano Susan Anderson June 28 at the church 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. For more information on the free concerts, call (248) 476-8860.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 23.

Here's a guide to what's going on:

■ Steve Kosinski, baritone - July 5

■ Paul Beck, baritone, Melvin Rookus, piano/organ - July 12

■ Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fox Puppets - July 19

■ Barbershop sounds of Gentlemen Songsters Chorus - July 26

■ Pianists Joanne Kramer, Alike Zachary, Ruth Weingarten, Franziska Schoenfeld - Aug. 2

■ An evening of gospel music - Aug. 9

■ Kevin Fagen, violinist - Aug. 16

■ David Troiano, lyric tenor - Aug. 23

**FINAL DAYS**

Due to construction on Six Mile, *Spiritual Journey*, an exhibit of art by Native Americans, has been extended through Friday, June 30 at Woodland Indians Trading Post and Indian World, 26161 W. Six Mile Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford.

Local artists include Plymouth potter Patricia Gardner and West Bloomfield painter Nora Mendoza.

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (313) 535-9728.

**FOCAL POINT WORKSHOP**

An intensive week of hands-on video study will take place July 10-14 in Royal Oak Dondero High School. This Focal Point course offers adults and mature high school students the opportunity to work with video from conception to finished product in one week. Students can explore live action production, simple animation, single camera operation, special effects and editing. Apple Macintosh computers are available for script writing and storyboarding. Professionals

**ART BEAT**

guest artists will also demonstrate.

Tuition is \$565. To register or for more information, call (248) 547-0847.

Staff includes John Prusak, a national award-winning cinematographer known for his work in *Roger and Me*. Prusak is the media instructor at William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland. He also teaches video and animation at Wayne State University and conducts workshops for students and teachers throughout the midwest. Staff member Dick Rockwell is station manager for WOAK and video instructor for Royal Oak Schools. An award winning producer and scriptwriter, Rockwell has worked in video production for more than 20 years.

**DANCE CAMPS**

Michigan Dance Express holds its summer camp for ages 8-16 Sunday-Thursday, July 23-27 at Camp Copneconic in Fenton.

Dancers will study a variety of dance subjects including ballet, tap, jazz, swing and more. Traditional activities such as campfires, hiking, swimming, and games round out the day's activities. The camp ends with a "Dance Spectacular" showcase.

To register or for more information, call (734) 397-9755 or (313) 562-1203.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Native art: Nora Mendoza painted this work, titled "Michigan Indians."

**Go to Comfort to Beat the Heat!**

The Comfort Inn of Livonia is offering a special **20% DISCOUNT** for a whirlpool room. Take advantage of a spacious King or Queen accommodation with an in-room whirlpool for two during the month of June. This offer is good on any week-end nite, just bring this ad with you upon check-in.

**Reservations: 734-458-7111**

29235 Buckingham • Livonia

Sponsored by Observer & Eccentric

Local 58 presents:

**Cruise-a-Palooza**

August 19, 2000

Michigan State Fairgrounds

94.7 WGSX CLASSIC ROCK

**The Cruise-a-Palooza Car Show**

- USMA Event featuring DJ Rockin' Ronnie ■ Collector Dash plaques
- Over 350 Trophies Awarded ■ Cruise Woodward Aviston ■ Auto Exhibits
- 94.7 WGSX Broadcast ■ Carnival Rides ■ Food, Family Fun & Lots More!

Adult Admission \$3.00/Kids 12 & under FREE

**ATTENTION CRUISERS!**

Pre-Registration/Check In Friday, August 18th • 5pm to 9pm • Over 70 Trophies Awarded Friday Night!

**Official Car Show Entry Form**

Advanced Registration \$15 per Vehicle (\$20 Day of Event)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Year/Make/Model \_\_\_\_\_  
 Class \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

Make Checks Payable to: **WGSX Cruise-a-Palooza**  
 28588 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034

Sponsorship or Vendor Information: Joe Hill, (248) 941-1717  
 Event Information: Jennifer Williams at (248) 941-1717 or Leigh Hayes at (481) 281-0382

**JUST ZOO IT!**

**5K RUN**

1.5 MILE FAMILY FUN WALK  
 TO PROMOTE ORGAN AND TISSUE DONATION IN MICHIGAN

Organ & Tissue DONATION  
 Save and live. Save into decision.

Join the fun! Bring your family, bring your friends!

**SATURDAY, JULY 15th**  
**DETROIT ZOO 9:00 a.m.**  
 (Race day registration starts at 7:15 a.m.)

**ENTRY FEE:**  
 \$15 by July 15; \$20 thereafter and on race day

**FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FORMS:**  
 1-877-966-MCOD or www.mcod.com

All participants receive free admission to the Detroit Zoo and a t-shirt.

**MAJOR SPONSORS INCLUDE:**  
 The Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation

# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, June 25, 2000

## Fresh finds for summer wardrobes

### THE REAL DEAL



CARI WALDMAN

School children are on vacation. Invitations to garden weddings and back yard barbecues hang on the side of our refrigerators. Dairy Queen has extended its hours.

Face it — these are all good things. But with the many new schedules, one of

the first things that often requires a wake up call is our wardrobes. It used to be that summer dressing started with pressed white linen suits, madras Bermuda shorts, opaque pantyhose and massive floral pattern dresses.

Well, fast-forward and change the program. Pull your panty hose to the back of the drawer and ditch the iron. Bare legs are in and there is an overall easy-going mood that focuses on variety. The newest looks for summer include sheer fabrics, laser-cut tops, below the knee and extra-long skirts, as well as easy-to-wear stretch cottons.

Across the board, literally from the boardroom to the beach, the most hip looks for summer are ultra feminine and relaxed. Fashion right now is easy to wear. That's something we can't say about every season. So indulge a little in the latest crop of vivid summer clothes and accessories. And feel as bright and sunny as the days themselves.

The season's strongest buys to mix and match for three months of wear:

- A silk shantung two-piece suit with cropped pants in an unusual color.
- A beaded tank or tee.
- Seventies style gold rim sunglasses or big plastic shades.
- Strappy shoes made of a colored python or adorned with fun bohemian beads or flowers.
- A classic gold mule or silver sandal for under-stated evenings out.
- A bathing suit and cover up you feel confident in that can take you to lunch when paired with shorts.
- A small-elongated clutch or short handled mini-tote in bold color or pattern like a Pucci print, snake skin or pony skin.
- Long skirt or bias cut shorter skirt in an airy fabric with a paisley border, garden flower motif, handkerchief print or beading at the hem.
- A sheath dress in a color that can be worn for day or night, with any of your new accessories.
- A solid sleeve cardigan and Lycra tee to take any of your trendy bottoms to work.

### Feel Great Tip

With so many open-toe shoes, the pedicure every six weeks is more than just a luxury this season. It's a necessity.

Cari Waldman of West Bloomfield is a free lance writer and stylist. Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari at [OERealDeal@aol.com](mailto:OERealDeal@aol.com)



**Lighten Your Load:** The shape of the season is the mini tote. Pick a bold color, or a pony skin pattern like these from JC Penney.

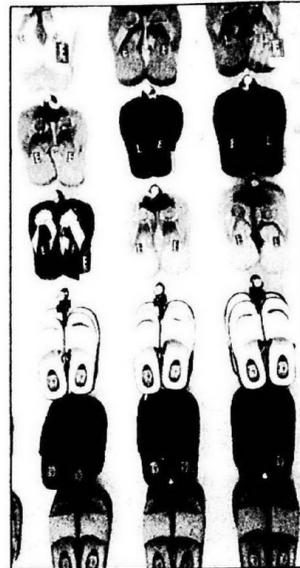


At Mervyn's: Hillard & Hanson long floral skirt with side slit and cardigan.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JAN-MICHAEL STUMP

Beach bound: Becky Schuck (left) and Julie Dahl, both 17, shop for swim wear at Everything But Water in Twelve Oaks Mall.



Best foot forward: Find the perfect beach sandal at Everything But Water, a new swimwear and accessories store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

## Dive into summer

### Make a splash at the beach with new swimwear

BY LENA KHOUZ AND SHARON DARGAY  
STAFF WRITERS

Ann McKay of Grand Blanc searched bathing suit racks last week, hoping to solve a perennial summer dilemma shared by many women: What to wear to the beach?

McKay, 38, wanted to flatter her figure. She didn't mind paying a little extra or driving a few extra miles for quality. But she also needed something that could double as a wedding rehearsal suit for a beach party bridal dinner in Hawaii.

"If you buy a cheap suit, you can tell. The elastic wears out. It just doesn't hold up."

McKay's search — and advice from friends — took her to Everything But Water, a new year-round women's swimwear shop at Twelve Oaks Mall, where she found two suits and a sarong. Sarongs are beach necessity as far as McKay is concerned.

"You like something that fits and is comfortable and has a matching sarong," McKay said. "We women need that today, not everybody, but if you're

my age, you don't go strutting around without a sarong."

Or in an ill-fitting suit.

"You want a suit that flatters your figure type," said store manager Rebecca Jitani. "You always want the suit to be fitted. You don't want it to be too big because it will stretch a quarter inch with wear."

"Everyone is different in their body shape. It's one of those things that you really have to be in the store and have us assist you to find out."

The store sells a wide variety of swimsuits and matching accessories, including separate tops and bottoms. Separates cost \$39.

"Most women don't have a perfect body. You might be larger on top or smaller on the bottom," Jitani explained. "A store like this is important in this area because finding a swimsuit is so hard. It's just nice to have a store that caters to so many different body types."

Everything But Water sells more than 40 different brands of swimwear, including Calvin Klein, Polo Sport, Anne Cole, Sauvage, Gottex and Delta

Burke. Prices range from \$70 for a Cristina suit to \$246 for Sunflair.

The store, part of a Florida-based chain, carries swimwear in sizes XXS to 26 in styles that include maternity, mastectomy and long torso. It has a "no-hassle" return policy and stocks disposable undergarments in the fitting rooms.

"Our belief is that swimwear is just an extension of a woman's wardrobe, so it is very important that we are in Michigan to help women incorporate swimsuits into their wardrobe," said Jenny Dunlap, marketing manager.

Although the Michigan store carries only women's clothing, employees try to help men, too. If a shopper sees a suit in a magazine, for example, the store can order the item.

"We definitely are more fashion focused than sports inspired," Jitani added.

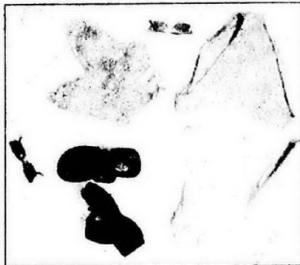
She said bathing suits in bright colors, such as orange and turquoise, and with a "skimper cut" are popular at her store.

Jitani expects business will slow in winter, but isn't worried about main-

taining a market.

"There's always the need," she said. "A lot of people in cold weather states tend to go on vacation to a warm spot. We have a web site and we got a lot of orders from this area."

The company also runs stores in Ohio and Minnesota.



Popular styles: Look for suits by Gurlstar, tupper left, and La Blanca, right. Beach Club sandals and sunglasses by Blue Gem.

## Treat summer guests to shopping discounts

If you want to make your out-of-town guests feel like VIPs, take them shopping.

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills and Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn all have a program designed to make both out-of-town visitors and their local hosts feel like VIPs.

They're issuing VIP shopping cards to visitors and their hosts for a day.

In fact, all of Bloomfield Hills-based Taubman Centers' shopping malls are

participating in the program. The company manages shopping centers throughout the country.

The VIP card entitles shoppers to special discounts and will be issued to visitors who have traveled more than 50 miles to a given center, as well as their hosts.

Shoppers only need stop by the mall information desk and show a driver's license or picture identification with home address.

Twelve Oaks' shopping card, for

example, entitles holders to discounts at 25 different stores.

Although shopping has always been a popular activity among travelers, especially those visiting friends and family, Taubman's research shows a large percentage of their patrons are from out-of-town, said Karen MacDonaid, the company's director of communications.

That's why "we thought it made sense to target that niche market with the program," which serves as an

incentive for local residents to shop at their malls and a vehicle for exposing visitors to them.

Since the launch of the program, Twelve Oaks has had visitors from more than 40 states and 20 countries.

For more information about the shopping incentive program for hosts and their guests, call Twelve Oaks at (248) 348-9411, Great Lakes Crossing at (248) 454-5010 and Fairlane Town Center at (313) 593-1370.

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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, JUNE 25

##### BEAUTYWORKS

Last call for Parisian's Beautyworks event. Customers can make an appointment with their favorite line in the store's cosmetics department and discover those "must have" items for summer. Parisian's canvas tote bag is only \$10 with any cosmetics or fragrance purchase. Proceeds benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Parisian is located at Laurel Park Mall in Livonia.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 27

##### STELLAR EVENT

Randolph Duke presents his fall 2000 collection at 5:30 p.m., at The Detroit Institute of Arts. Saks Fifth Avenue and The Detroit Institute of Arts co-

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

##### ANNUAL TRADITION

Hudson's-sponsored fireworks light up the Detroit-Windsor skyline at 10:06 p.m. WDIV-TV broadcasts the event beginning at 9 p.m. WPLT-96.3 FM simulcasts the action.

##### ON TELEVISION

Skip that weekly salon visit and be a part of the audience at Channel 50's taping of Straight Talk, hosted by Amyre Makupson. Taping starts at 4:30 p.m. The show is all about cosmetic surgery and will air on July 2. Call (248)355-7089 for reserva-

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 29

##### FALL FASHION

View the St. John Fall 2000 Collection from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the designer salon at Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. (734) 591-7696. The show continues on Friday, June 30 at Jacobson's downtown Birmingham store. (248) 644-6900.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 30

##### GIVE BLOOD

Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, Novi, sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make an appointment by calling 1-800-GIVE LIFE.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 1

##### COSMETICS CLINIC

Sign up for the Yves Saint Laurent clinic at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Troy. Call the store at (248) 643-3300 ext. 2108 for an appointment.

This intended to merchandise find through you've seen item, call leave a and photo readers twice. If or see it within unable an item er, rather we will patient; whelmi each we

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# WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. 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. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

### WHAT WE FOUND

The following stores can repair cane chairs: **Guaranteed Furniture Services, Inc.**, 3380 West Eleven Mile in Berkley, (248) 545-1130; **Furniture Medic (248) 684-5341** or (248) 889-9877; **Furniture Refinishing Old World Refinishing Ltd.**, 32726 West Eight mile in Farmington (248) 471-1017; **Plymouth Reed & Cane Supplies**, 1200 West Ann Arbor road in Plymouth, (313) 455-2150.

Several readers have the recipe for **Sander's caramel icing**.

**Faces by Lisa Marie**, 19159 Merriman, Livonia, (734) 765-3777 can do eyelash tinting or permanent make-up.

The **child's tea set** can be purchased through the **Signature catalog** (800) 669-9999.

A reader has the **Star Trek Christmas ornament 1991** edition to sell for \$50.

Several readers said they could sew an **umbrella tablecloth**.

**Pampered Chef** has a **flan pan** that has recipes similar to the **Duncan Hines Tiara cakes**.

A **stuffed Shar-pei dog** can be purchased at **Toy Wonders & White Rabbit Toys** in Novi.

**Hammel Music** in Livonia and **Keyboard Services Inc.** on Eight Mile in Southfield repair organs.

**Bend Over slacks** can be purchased at **Kline's** on Six Mile and Newburgh and through the **Blair catalog** in Warren, PA. (800) 458-2000.

**Counter Part slacks** can be purchased at area **T.J. Maxx stores**.

**Valu-Center** on Six Mile and Inkster carries frozen **Sanders caramel cakes**.

**Plymouth Beading** in Plymouth and **Saputo Craft Shop** in Walled Lake, (248) 624-9528, sells small pearl beads.

A store that sells white, **100% cotton white crew sock** for men for John.

A **June 1955 Pershing High School yearbook** for Margie of Westland.

A **used horse-buggy or carriage** with one or two seats to use as a lawn ornament for Ernest.

A store that sells **Sally Hanson instant fix nail repair kit**.

A store that sells the **film disk for a Kodak 3000 camera** for Edith.

A store that sells the **Swiss Miss Mix packet** for Pat.

**Yoder's mashed potatoes** for Pat. Farmer Jack's used to sell them.

A reader wants **any home movies** from the **1955-1960 University of Detroit basketball games** for April of Clarkston.

A store that sells the **frozen Yoplait yogurt bar**.

A store that sells men's

A store that sells **Supp-Hose hosiery** for Mrs. H. of Lake Orion. Jacobson's use to carry them.

**Any Betty Boop collectibles** for Lois who resides in Highland.

A store that would be able to **remove wall paint from an oil painting** for Mary.

A **1998 Thurston High School yearbook**.

A **48-inch vinyl green tablecloth** for Florence.

Someone to **appraise a bottle collection** and someone to purchase the bottles.

A store that sells a **T-shirt that's half blue** (for University of Michigan) and **half green** (for Michigan State University) for Elaine.

A company that can **clean a suede sofa**.

A store that sells **8mm camcorder tapes** for a video player for Kathy of Rochester.

The children's musical tape, **Songs for a Rainy Day**, with the song **Fuzzy Wuzzy** sung by **Rosemary Clooney** for Denise.

A store that sells **notched burner rims** for an electric stove for Judy who resides in Garden City.

The children's book, **Where's Wallace** by **Hillary Knight** in hardcover or paperback for Dawn.

A store that sells **Olympia Spa deodorant** or health care products in the **Forest Moss** fragrance for Joe.

A store that sells **replacement doors and drawers** for **Merillat kitchen cabinets** pattern, **Homestead**, in Oak #1 for Pat of Rochester.

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A store that sells the **frozen Yoplait yogurt bar**.

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an electric coffee pot for Joslyn of Livonia.

A store that sells the **Merillat Kitchen 1985 wall cabinets in medium oak** for Ann of Rochester Hills.

A store that sells **Mother of Vinegar** to make wine out of the vinegar for Sandra of Waterford.

The six-inch **Pillsbury "cookie girl"** (6 inches) from 1972 or any other **Pillsbury collectibles** for Neil.

A **Kodak projector lamp ENZ-50, 30 volt, SEA30** for Margaret of Clarkston.

The record album, **Why not be**, by **Fred Noblock** for Candy in Lake Orion.

A store that sells white, **100% cotton white crew sock** for men for John.

A **June 1955 Pershing High School yearbook** for Margie of Westland.

A **used horse-buggy or carriage** with one or two seats to use as a lawn ornament for Ernest.

A store that sells **Sally Hanson instant fix nail repair kit**.

A store that sells the **film disk for a Kodak 3000 camera** for Edith.

A store that sells the **Swiss Miss Mix packet** for Pat.

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Supp-Hose hosiery for Mrs. H. of Lake Orion. Jacobson's use to carry them.

Any Betty Boop collectibles for Lois who resides in Highland.

A store that would be able to remove wall paint from an oil painting for Mary.

A 1998 Thurston High School yearbook.

A 48-inch vinyl green tablecloth for Florence.

Someone to appraise a bottle collection and someone to purchase the bottles.

A store that sells a T-shirt that's half blue (for University of Michigan) and half green (for Michigan State University) for Elaine.

A company that can clean a suede sofa.

A store that sells 8mm camcorder tapes for a video player for Kathy of Rochester.

The children's musical tape, Songs for a Rainy Day, with the song Fuzzy Wuzzy sung by Rosemary Clooney for Denise.

A store that sells notched burner rims for an electric stove for Judy who resides in Garden City.

The children's book, Where's Wallace by Hillary Knight in hardcover or paperback for Dawn.

A store that sells Olympia Spa deodorant or health care products in the Forest Moss fragrance for Joe.

A store that sells replacement doors and drawers for Merillat kitchen cabinets pattern, Homestead, in Oak #1 for Pat of Rochester.

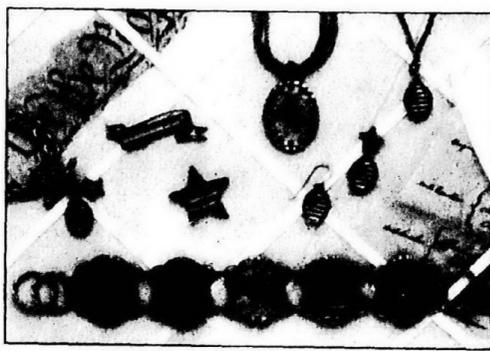
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## a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE



Go patriotic: Celebrate Independence Day in style with Maximal Art's Americana Collection. The pieces, collage with antiqued gold plate over pewter, range from \$10 for a ribbon pin to \$95 for the collector's limited edition bracelet. You can find Maximal Art products at Lori Karbal, Magnolias and Savoir Faire, all in Birmingham, as well as Paige Stanton Handmade in Franklin.

Need ideas for weekend fun? Find them in the Observer's entertainment section on Thursdays.

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Savings Card to these area businesses!

LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOW!

<p><b>Automotive</b></p> <p>11 Mile/Henley Marathon Oil Change only \$15.95 (with full-up) 1251 S. Wayne Rd. 20% Discount over \$120.00</p> <p>American Power Wash (734) 722-7276 1251 S. Wayne Rd. 20% Discount over \$120.00</p> <p>Battery Solutions Inc. 38680 Michigan Ave 10% Off New &amp; Blom Automotive Batteries</p> <p>Dons Done-Rite Auto Wash \$1 Off Our #3 "Best Wash and Dry"</p> <p>Eclipse Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph 10% Off Parts and/or Service</p> <p>Goodyear Automotive Center 19424 Modesto N. 1/2 Mile Rd. \$12.95 Oil Change. Free Maintenance Inspection</p> <p>Hank's Auto Restorations (313) 291-3075 Rusted Aids? We'll restore your old car</p> <p>Jim Fressard Pontiac Buick 10% Off Parts and Service</p> <p>North Brothers Ford 33300 Ford Road 10% Off Parts and/or Service. Purchases of \$100 or more</p> <p>S&amp;S Mobil (734) 464-1011 10% Off Any Auto Service Over \$25.00</p> <p>Tom Halbeisen Goodyear (248) 647-3370 10% Off All Services</p> <p>Tom Halbeisen Goodyear (248) 548-0110 10% Off All Services</p> <p>Tom Halbeisen Goodyear (248) 362-0350 1973 Livonia 10% Off All Services</p> <p>Wealden Car Care 10% Off Any Service of \$100.00 or More</p> <p>Westgate Auto Parts 156 S. Newburgh 10% Discount</p>	<p><b>Florists &amp; Gifts</b></p> <p>Mary Jane Flowers \$5.00 Off Any Purchase Over \$10.00</p> <p>Steve Codens Flowers Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area</p>	<p><b>Home Improvement</b></p> <p>American Blind and Wallpaper Factory 10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10</p> <p>Bergstroms Inc Plumbing &amp; Heating \$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350</p> <p>Burton &amp; Sons \$15.00 Off Service Call 734-427-3070</p> <p>Burton Plumbing &amp; Heating 10% Off All Materials Service Store</p> <p>Carousel Cleaning and Painting 10% Off All Labor 734-515-5155</p> <p>Colby's Decorating Center 4924 Newburgh 10% Off All In-Stock Merchandise</p> <p>Dunrite Roofing and Siding Co., Inc 10% 248-593-4900</p> <p>Horton Plumbing Free Laundry Tub &amp; Faucet with Receipt</p> <p>1 Do Windows 313-927-4990 Free Clean Free with Pre-Plan Service</p> <p>J-E Installation (248) 473-6999 10% Off Any Entry or Storm Door or Purchase \$100 or more</p> <p>Kroll Window \$300 Off 3 or More Windows</p> <p>Livonia Home Improvement 27790 Joy Road In business since 1951. Windows, siding &amp; lots. Best Prices</p> <p>Livonia Lock Key 13861 Five Mile LSDA Entrance Handy Reg. \$139 now \$113 734-422-1222</p> <p>Nationwide Windows &amp; Doors (313) 538-6522 10% Off Labor 20% Off for Seniors</p> <p>New Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755 10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms</p> <p>On The Mark Roofing &amp; Home Improvement 27790 Joy Road 10% on Labor. 15% for Seniors 734-728-7110</p> <p>United Temperature Furnace Cleaning &amp; Inspection \$57.00</p>	<p><b>Restaurants</b></p> <p>Alexander The Great 10% Off Entrees. Not Valid on Specials</p> <p>Barbs Pasties 10% Off When You Buy 4 Pasties</p> <p>Burger King 120 S. Merriman Rd. 9% Double Cheese Burger w/ any purchase</p> <p>Burger King 237 S. Wayne Rd. 9% Double Cheese Burger w/ any purchase</p> <p>Beehive Family Dining 20% Off Any Order</p> <p>Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc \$1.00 Off Any Flavoured Latte</p> <p>Dairy Queen of Royal Oak 10% Off Total Bill</p> <p>Denny's Buy One Regular priced Breakfast. Get One FREE Not valid with other coupons or offers. Not valid on Holidays or Weekends. One coupon per guest per visit</p> <p>Fire Academy Brewery Buy One Lunch. Get The 2nd at 1/2 Price</p> <p>Hard Ice Cream Cafe on Farmington S. of Plymouth Livonia 10% Off Any Item including Sanders Cakes</p> <p>Legacy Restaurant 34110 Plymouth Rd. 10% Off Your Bill. Excluding Specials 734-513-7756</p> <p>McDonald's 5625 Sashabaw Rd. Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 6695 Drive Hwy Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 2470 Drive Hwy Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 141 N. Telegraph Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 220 N. Ann Arbor Rd. Buy Any SANDWICH. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 3 Mile at Middlebelt ONLY 10% Off Any Full Size Extra Value Meal</p> <p>McDonald's 45510 Mettigan Buy Any Sandwich. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 44900 Ford Rd. Buy Any Sandwich. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 40241 Michigan Buy Any Sandwich. Get One Free</p> <p>Max &amp; Ermas 10% Off Purchase. excluding alcohol &amp; gratuities</p> <p>Mitch Houseys Schoolcraft Middlebelt 10% Off Your Bill. Lunch or Dinner 734-425-5520</p> <p>W. Mike's Cony Island 285 N. W. 44th Ave. W. W. Ave. W. Ave. W. 10% Off Breakfast. Lunch &amp; Dinner. Open 7 a.m.</p> <p>Mr. Pita 1930 Opaker 15% OFF (248) 475-4500</p> <p>Mr. Pita 2885 Orchard Lake Rd. 10% Off Entrees (248) 489-0860</p> <p>Mr. Pita 22805 Merriman Ave. 10% OFF (313) 274-7480</p> <p>Mr. Pita 14708 Plymouth Road 10% OFF (734) 256-9120</p> <p>Mr. Pita 28821 Southfield Road 10% OFF (248) 569-7472</p> <p>Mr. Pita 1600 E. 12 Mile Road 10% OFF (734) 542-7071</p> <p>Mr. Pita 525 Ann Arbor Road 10% OFF (734) 354-3900</p> <p>Mr. Pita 19271 South Blvd. 10% OFF (248) 828-8991</p> <p>New King Lims 248-474-2781 10% Off Total Bill</p> <p>NY Deli &amp; Catering (734) 591-3354 10% Off Catering Order</p> <p>O'Malley's Bar &amp; Grill 15231 Farmington &amp; E. 12 Mile 10% Discount after 8 p.m. except holidays</p> <p>Stevens Deli \$1.00 Off Any Catering Order</p> <p>Subway \$1.00 Off Any Footlong Sub</p> <p>Wayne Restaurant &amp; Cony 1209 Main Place Center 10% Discount. Excluding Specials 734-325-6099</p>	<p><b>Retail</b></p> <p>Altas Greenfield Market 5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase</p> <p>Border Outlet 3500 Lilley 734-397-6326 10% Off In-Stock Only</p> <p>Champions Cellular Warehouse 10% Discount</p> <p>Chris Furniture Farmington Plymouth Rd. 10% Off All End Tables</p> <p>Dalley Carpet 8 Mile W. of Merriman 10% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise. Excludes labor</p> <p>Doli Hospital 344 W. 12 Mile 10% Off Selected Dolls &amp; Bears</p> <p>Dolls and Trains 10% on Selected Items</p> <p>Express Photo 5 Mile 10% Off Processing 25% Off Enlargements</p> <p>F &amp; N Floor Covering 15 K. Dequindre 10% Off All Carpet &amp; Pad. Snowboard Price</p> <p>Floors in Style 7800 Joy Rd. 20% Off on Carpet 10% Off on All Carpet, Staircase and Laminate</p> <p>Hershey's Shops 10% Off Regular Priced Merchandise</p> <p>Independent Carpet One 10% Off</p> <p>J &amp; K Trophy &amp; Engraving 248-474-7871 10% Off All Awards Signs &amp; Gift Items</p> <p>Looking Glass Antiques 15% Off Any Item. \$100.00 or more</p> <p>Marcy's Groom-A-Pet 10% Off Retail. Supplies. New. Professional Grooming</p> <p>Mattress King 10% Off Any Purchase</p> <p>Misty Cards &amp; Gifts 734-421-1066 10% Off Regularly Priced Items</p> <p>Nicole's Revival 10% Off Retail Purchase with card</p> <p>Once Upon A Child 10% Off</p> <p>Pascha Books &amp; Gifts 5 Mile 10% Off Purchase \$50.00 or more</p> <p>Remie Collectibles 1000 E. 12 Mile 734-981-7500 10% Off All Purchases</p> <p>Red Wing Shoes \$1.00 Off Any Reg. Price. \$25.00 or more</p> <p>Sears Outlet 1000 E. 12 Mile 734-422-3000 10% Off All Reg. Price. \$100.00 or more</p> <p>Talking Book World 10% Off Regular Priced Merchandise</p> <p>The Framery &amp; Gallery 10% Off All Merchandise. Excluding Framing</p> <p>Therapeutic Books 401 N. W. 734-453-4950 10% Off All Purchases</p> <p>Training Effect Fitness Store 10% Off Regular Priced Merchandise</p> <p>Village Peddler 10% Off</p> </
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TRAVEL

# Stratford Festival's 'Wilde'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER  
hgallagher@e.homecomm.net

Two actors put their stamp on famous roles and another shows his range, moving easily from drawing room comedy to swashbuckling adventure at this year's Stratford Festival.

Stratford is offering an eclectic season with only three Shakespeare works among the 13 plays being presented. In fact this year the emphasis is not on the Bard but on the bad boy from Ireland, Oscar Wilde, to mark the 100th anniversary of his untimely death. Stratford is offering Wilde's most popular comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a play about Wilde's scandalous life, *Oscar Remembered*, a Gilbert and Sullivan musical based on Wilde and a month-long series of lectures throughout August. The season also features an appearance by legendary Broadway star Uta Hagen in *Collected Stories*.

Here's a sampling of what you'll see:

### 'Hamlet'

Paul Gross' Hamlet is an exposed nerve. This isn't just a melancholy Dane but an emotionally overwrought young man full of guilt, disdain and self-loathing.

At first Gross, known in this country as the star of the TV series *Due South*, seems too emotional, but his solid command of the language draws us into his riveting interpretation of Shakespeare's most famous character. Unfortunately, none of the other characters are as well defined, robbing the production of the tension and depth it would have if we had a fuller interpretation.

Director Joseph Ziegler gives *Hamlet* an early 19th century setting, similar to that of Kenneth Branagh's recent film version. But the production is fairly straight forward except for the emotional fervency of Gross' performance.

**Stratford Theatre**  
**At the Festival**  
Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, through Nov. 5  
Raby's *The Three Musketeers*, through Nov. 4  
Stein, Bock and Harnick's *Fiddler on the Roof*, through Nov. 4  
Moliere's *Tartuffe*, Aug. 1 to Nov. 3

**At the Avon**  
Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, through Nov. 4  
Goodrich and Hackett's *The Diary of Anne Frank*, through Nov. 5  
Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, through Nov. 4



**Noble Dane:** Paul Gross plays Hamlet with emotional force.

CYLLA VON TIEDEMANN

Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*, July 11 to Oct. 13

**At the Tom Patterson**  
Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus*, through Sept. 30

Euripides' *Medea*, through Oct. 1

Findley and Thompson's *Elizabeth Rex*, through Sept. 30

Margulies' *Collected Stories*, July 21 to Sept. 2

Mazumder's *Oscar Remembered*, Sept. 8-29

**To get to Stratford:** take the bridge to Windsor, follow Highway 401 east to Exit 222 (the next exit after Ingersoll), then follow County Road 6 north to Stratford.  
**For ticket information:** Call (1-800)567-1600, or check their Web site at [www.stratfordfestival.ca](http://www.stratfordfestival.ca).

The other performances are solid, workmanlike but unfocused. Benedict Campbell's Claudius is a man of outward charm but nothing else is suggested either of evil or guilt. Even less clear is Domini Blythe in the pivotal role as Hamlet's mother, Gertrude. Ziegler avoids

the Freudian spin of Laurence Olivier's famous film, but he gives Blythe nothing on which to hang her performance. There is no passion here, either for Claudius or Hamlet. Similarly, Marion Day's Ophelia is too vague.

There are some fine perfor-

mances, including Jerry Franken's officious Polonius, David Keeley's sympathetic Horatio and Graham Abbey's dashing Laertes.

Overall, this is a good introduction to the work, cleanly outlined, clearly and simply spoken, directly performed. But for those looking for new insights into this profound tragedy, it will be less satisfying.

### 'Fiddler on the Roof'

It's not just that Brent Carver is physically smaller than the actors usually associated with Tevye (Zero Mostel, Herschel Bernardi, Topol), but he also plays the role smaller. Carver's Tevye is just an ordinary man, weighted down by his work as a dairyman and by his family of five daughters. When he complains to God, his conversation is wry, gentle, modulated. Carver sings well but he isn't the bombastic clown of Mostel or the big, bear-like leader of Topol.

This interpretation of Tevye allows director Susan H. Schulman to shift attention to the town of Anatevka and the rich life of its Jewish community in 1905, a time of pogroms and revolution.

The Festival Theatre stage is colorfully transformed into a Marc Chagall painting come to life full of riotous peasant colors, surreally flying animals and, yes, a fiddler on the roof.

'Fiddler' is a joyous celebration of life even under the harshest of circumstances. The Jerry Bock-Sheldon Harnick songs draw on the rich legacy of Jewish culture that informs all American popular music. Here the songs (*Sunrise, Sunset, Tradition, If I Were A Rich Man* etc.) and Jerome Robbins' dances, under choreographer Michael Lichtfeld, are superbly performed by a generally excellent cast and a fine orchestra.

The three daughters, who each break from tradition in their choice of mates, are all per-



MICHAEL COOPER

**A deal:** Lazar Wolf (George Masswohl) and Tevye (Brent Carver) celebrate a marriage arrangement under the watchful eye of the fiddler (Phillip Hughes).

formed with warmth and zest by Robin Hutton as Tzeitel, Tracy Michailidis as Hodel and Amy Walsh as Chava. Michael Therriault affects a tailor's stoop in his small body and gives a witty, nervous performance as Motel on *Miracle of Miracles*. Fred Love is strong as the revolutionary student Perchik.

It is only in Theresa Tova's Yente, the matchmaker, and Keith Dimcol's Rabbi that the

performances go over the top into Jewish vaudeville. They might have learned better from Carver's restrained, realistic and winning performance as Tevye - a little is good.

(Thursday) *Graham Abbey* moves from *Laertes* to two very different roles in *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *The Three Musketeers*. Next Sunday, a look at *Niagara on the Lake's Shave Festival*.

# Summer Fruit Celebration!

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Juicy and Ripe for the Pickin'

California Ripe & Juicy  
**NECTARINES**

**99¢** lb.

Fresh Picked  
**BLUEBERRIES**

**2/\$3** pints

California Jumbo  
**CANTALOUPE**

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Washington  
**BING CHERRIES**

**\$1.99** lb.  
Really Big Bings!

Hey Mom! Summer Sweet  
**PEACHES**

**99¢** lb.

Fresh  
**Black Amber & Santa Rosa Plums**

**Detroit's Best Produce Market!\***

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\*As Voted by the Readers of HOUR Magazine

## FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

## Chateau St. Jean hits 25 year peak

**T**ime flies! Twenty-five years ago, we were in Sonoma Valley looking at the birth of Chateau St. Jean (CSJ). The old house at the edge of Highway 12 is long gone, and the winery has been expanded several times. The original building on the site was saved when the winery was constructed. With its pillars and vaulted ceiling, it became the focus for the CSJ label.

Since its founding, only three winemakers have made CSJ wines.

Richard "Dick" Arrowood put CSJ on the map beginning in 1974, with the first California vineyard-designated wines. Especially noteworthy and still being produced are the chardonnays from Robert Young and Belle Terre Vineyards.

Don Van Staaveren was hired in 1990 to succeed Arrowood when he left to start Arrowood Winery.

Van Staaveren's goal was to bring the fame of CSJ's red wines up to the notoriety of the winery's white wines. His success can be marked by the fact No. 1 wine of 1999 in the Wine Spectator's annual review of the world's 100 best wines.

In 1997, Steve Reeder replaced Van Staaveren as winemaker. His personal challenge is pinot noir, the newest wine in the CSJ stable. We first met Reeder at Penn Shore Winery in Pennsylvania in the 1980s when he was fresh out of enology school and honing his skills.

Reeder at Penn Shore Winery in Pennsylvania in the 1980s when he was fresh out of enology school and honing his skills.

Reeder at Penn Shore Winery in Pennsylvania in the 1980s when he was fresh out of enology school and honing his skills.

### Wine Picks

**■ Pick of the week:** 1998 Beaulieu Vineyard Carneros Reserve Chardonnay \$25 has all the fruit power expected in a reserve wine with balanced oak and a finesseful finish.

**■ Single vineyard designated wines** are all the rage. The 1998 Clos du Val Single Vineyard Carneros Chardonnay \$21 has many beat by a mile!

**■ Make a comparison** between a reserve and regular wine with 1998 King Estate Reserve Pinot Gris, Oregon \$18 and 1998 King Estate Pinot Gris, Oregon (regular bottling) at \$14.

**■ To learn more** about the grape variety, try 1999 Morgon Pinot Gris \$15 from California or 1999 Campanile Pinot Grigio (same grape, Italian name) from Friuli \$11.

Recently, we spoke with Reeder about his winemaking challenge. "I prefer a fruit-forward style of wine that reflects the vineyard source," he explained as we tasted the 1998 CSJ La Petite Etoile Fume Blanc \$14. "Unlike many wines made of sauvignon blanc, this is 100-percent barrel fermented in 50 percent new, medium-toast barrels." A fresh and rich citrus quality leads to melon and nectarine notes (without grassiness) ending with a creamy finish.

When most single-vineyard chardonnays cost \$30-40, the 1997 CSJ Robert Young Vineyard at \$24 is a bargain. A favorite of ours year after year, it shows apple and pear aromas with hints of nutmeg, a bit of barrel toast, and a vanilla finish. "This wine is all about mouthfeel," Reeder said. "Fruit is there, but it is the seamless character that grabs me."

The 1998 CSJ Sonoma County Chardonnay \$13 is an absolute steal. With medium-body, styled to accompany food, it has a smooth creamy finish. A great value, since 45 percent is fruit from Robert Young Vineyard.

The newest vineyard-designated chardonnay is the 1998 CSJ Durell Vineyard \$24. Durell is in cool Carneros at the southern end of Napa and Sonoma counties. "The cool climate helps me capture the aromatics and fresh fruit flavors that are the signature of Carneros chardonnay."

Please see WINE, D2

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Vegetarian grilling



BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER  
kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

**D**rinking iced tea is a refreshing way to keep your cool on hot summer days. It has been since 1904 when Richard Blechynden, a tea plantation owner, dumped a load of ice into freshly brewed tea and served the first "iced tea" at the St. Louis World's Fair.

He originally planned to give away free samples of hot tea to fair goers, but a sweltering heat wave hit, and no one was interested. Blechynden's stroke of genius to save his investment has become one of America's favorite drinks.

Thomas Sullivan, an observant tea merchant in New York, developed the concept of "bagged tea." As he made his rounds to restaurants delivering samples of tea in small hand-sewn muslin bags, Sullivan noticed that the restaurants were brewing his samples "in the bags" to avoid the mess of tea leaves.

Thomas Lipton began blending and packaging his tea in 1909, and incorporated his business in 1915. Lipton's picture began appearing on yellow and red packages of Lipton Tea in 1931, three years after his death.

White Rose Redi-Tea, introduced by the Seaman Brothers of New York in 1953, was the world's first instant iced tea.

Iced tea is an American invention, but tea has been a popular drink for a very long time.

It was discovered in China more than 5,000 years ago. Tea is the most popular beverage in the world — next to water. It's also good for you.

The National Tea Council reports tea is a source of calcium and other minerals and vitamins, and antioxidants, which may help neutralize free radicals — helping to maintain healthy cells and tissues. Taken without sugar, tea has no calorie or fat content. To learn more about how tea can contribute to a healthy lifestyle visit the Lipton Tea & Health Information Center online [www.LiptonT.com](http://www.LiptonT.com) or call (888) 547-8668.

In the summer, fresh fruits and fruit juices can add extra "punch" to iced tea. One of my favorite combinations is iced tea and lemonade. Garnish with lemon slices and mint sprigs.

If you're in a hurry, there's always instant tea, or Lipton's new Cold Brew Blend. With Lipton Cold Brew there's no boiling water, just pour cold water into a pitcher, add tea bags, and brew for 5 minutes or to desired strength.

To make iced tea the old-fashioned way, Lois Thieleke of Birmingham, an extension home economist for the Michigan State University Extension — Oakland County, says to measure 3 tablespoons tea leaves per quart of cold water. Combine in a pitcher, refrigerate several hours. Strain over ice.

If you make iced tea with boiling water, and refrigerate it while hot, the tea will become cloudy. To clear, stir in a little boiling water.

**Cool sips:** Cold Brew Cape Cod Cooler (top) is a flavorful blend of iced tea and cranberry juice cocktail. Cold Brew Lemonade Iced Tea blends two summer sippers — lemonade and iced tea.

## Chill out with tea drinks

### COLD BREW CAPE COD COOLER

3 cups cool water  
4 Lipton Cold Brew Blend Glass Size Tea Bags  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 cup chilled cranberry juice cocktail  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Pour water over tea bags and brew 5 minutes, dunking tea bags occasionally. Remove tea bags and stir in sugar. In large pitcher, combine tea with remaining ingredients. Serve with ice. Yield 4 (8-oz.) servings

### COLD BREW LEMONADE ICED TEA

4 cups cool water  
2 Lipton Cold Brew Blend Pitcher Size tea bags or 6 Lipton Cold Brew Blend Glass Size tea bags  
1 can (16 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, partially thawed and undiluted

In 2-quart pitcher, pour water over tea bags, brew 5 minutes, dunking tea bags occasionally. Remove tea bags. Stir in lemonade concentrate until blended. Pour into ice-filled glasses and garnish, if desired, with mint. Yield 4 (8-oz.) servings

Recipes tested in The Lipton Kitchen



To make iced tea with tea bags, Lipton says to use 3 to 5 cup size tea bags (3 for mild flavor, or 5 for full flavor). Bring cold water to a boil and pour 4 cups over tea bags. Brew 3-5 minutes. Remove tea bags and chill. The "Quick Chill Method" is to brew as directed above using only 2 cups boiling water. Remove tea bags and add 2 cups cold water.

See recipes inside.

## Cookbook's 'Kibbee 'n' Spice and Everything Nice'

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Janet Kalush of Haslett wrote Jamie Farr, one-time star of the TV series *M.A.S.H.*, and sent him a sample copy of her soon-to-be published cookbook.

Kalush hoped Farr would examine or sample a recipe or two, then comment favorably about them. Farr, like Kalush, has a Lebanese background. Instead Kalush got a pleasant surprise.

"He called me, and offered to write the foreword for the cookbook," Kalush said.

Kalush's *Kibbee 'n' Spice and Everything Nice* offers recipes for fans of Lebanese cuisine that are quick, easy and understandable, which impressed Farr.

"Janet Kalush and I have never met personally but we are kindred spirits," Farr wrote. We are both of Lebanese heritage and are both lovers of American food.

"While examining the recipes of *Kibbee 'n' Spice and Everything Nice*, my ample Semitic nose went on a journey of wonderful aromas and tastes from my childhood."

From Arabic cheese to yogurt, it's all

there. Kalush wanted to fill what she calls a "big gap" of a need for Arabic cookbooks.

"The ones that are out there are quite detailed and some are dated," Kalush said. "Sometimes they are hard to follow, so I tried to create a book that was easy and offered step-by-step instructions."

"I wanted to write a book that was easily read, and easily used."

As you might expect, mint is prevalent in the recipes, which Kalush said should always be fresh. Gardeners can grow this stuff easily, as it tends to take a life of its own in a garden.

Tabouleh (Suft soof) calls for fine bulgur wheat, fresh parsley and mint, green onions and tomatoes, flavored with lemon juice, salad oil and salt and pepper.

While kibbee, the national dish of Lebanon, is traditionally served raw and is constituted of finely ground lamb, the book also shows how to create a cooked version.

Shish kabob, also seasoned with mint leaves, lemon juice and red wine, and stuffed squash also are featured.

But it isn't all meat. There's plenty here for the vegetarians, too. Cracked wheat (bulghur) and chick

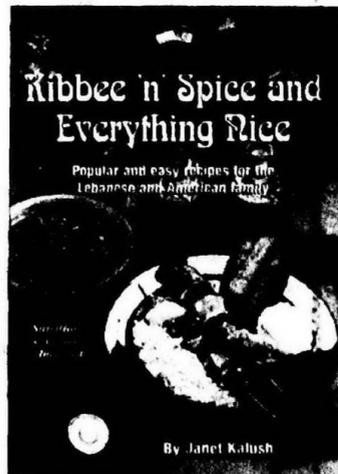
peas are highlighted. There's spinach pie triangles, yogurt cheese pie triangles, lentils and bulghur, lentils and rice, pickled turnips and cucumber and tomato salad.

"I don't think people realized how healthy this food was," Kalush said. "It just took a while for the public to catch onto Lebanese food. It's so healthy."

"There's a lot of beans, a lot of lentils and they use a lot of yogurt," Kalush adds that many of these salads are wonderful at this time of year.

The cookbook lists for \$18.95 and is published by the J. Lorraine Co. It can be purchased or ordered at bookstores throughout the metro Detroit area or online at [www.ethnic-cookbook.com](http://www.ethnic-cookbook.com).

See recipes inside.



# Wine from page D1

Reader said. Don't miss getting a bottle of 1998 CSJ Pinot Noir \$16, produced from grapes grown in Carneros and the Russian River Valley, two of the best areas for this varietal. The aromas of roses, cherries and plums combine with heady barrel spice and cranberry flavors. Reeder is off to a good start with this winner, but we doubt that the price will stay \$16 for long.

Disappointed by soft, wimpy merlot? It doesn't have to be that way. The 1997 CSJ Merlot \$22 is full, rich, round with cherry, cinnamon and power.

Hype given the 1996 CSJ Cinq Cepages means that it's long gone, but don't be disappointed. The highlights of our tasting

were the new Reserve reds: 1995 CSJ Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon and 1995 CSJ Reserve Merlot \$70. Each was aged 36 months in French oak barrels and are stunning wines: dense, dark, and delicious.

### Legislation

A flawed piece of wine legislation passed on concurrence vote June 20.

House Bill 4752, sponsored by Representative Nancy Cassis (R- Novi), started out well-intended, focused on protecting minors from sales of alcohol via the Internet, but did not end up that way.

It will protect minors, but also the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association

(MB&WWA) who want to protect their turf and prohibit you from buying wines, other than those their members represent. Don't try to have a small California winery ship you that special wine. Don't join an out-of-state winery club because it can't ship you wine either. Find a good deal on a special wine from an out-of-state source? Forget having that shipped. It's all illegal. The only way you can get a case of wine, every 24 hours if you want, is to carry it into the state personally.

We know many of our readers contacted legislators protesting passage of the bill. When they are up for re-election, remember they did not listen to you and favored a monied group, who gets protection with its money.

The suit we and some Michigan wine consumers filed in Federal Court is your only hope of a measure of relief from a monied, turf-protecting monopoly.

The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food and dining for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave them a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

## Cook these Lebanese treats - pickled turnips, stuffed squash

Here are recipes from Janet Kalush's cookbook, *Kibbee 'n' Spice and Everything Nice*. See related story on Taste front.

### PICKLED TURNIPS (LIFT)

- 10 whole small white turnips
- 1 15-ounce whole beets
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1 clove garlic (per jar)
- Red hot sauce (optional)

Wash and cut the turnips in quarters. Pack turnips and beets in quart jars, using 2-3 beets per jar. Dissolve 2 tablespoons salt in 2 cups water. Add 1 cup vinegar and pour over the turnips to cover. Add 1 clove garlic to each jar; if you like them hot, add a teaspoon of hot sauce.

Close the jars tightly and store in a cool, dark place. Turn jars upside down occasionally to blend flavors. Turnips will be ready in two weeks.

### STUFFED SQUASH (KOOSA)

- 6 small koosa (zucchini)
- 1/2 cup rice
- 3/4 pounds, diced or coarsely ground beef or lamb
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 28-ounce can stewed tomatoes
- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce

Cut off the stem and hollow out the koosa (or zucchini) using a long corer. If you do not have one, you can use the pointed end of a vegetable parer or small spoon to scoop out seeds and flesh, leaving a shell with walls about 1/4 inch thick. Rinse the koosa with cold water and let drain.

Rinse rice and mix with the meat, salt, pepper, cinnamon, allspice and butter. Stuff the koosa 3/4 full with the meat filling. Do not pack too tightly, so the rice has room to expand.

Place the stuffed squash in a saucepan and pour the tomatoes and tomato sauce over it. Add enough water to cover. Cover with a lid and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat and cook for 45 minutes, or until rice is done.

Place the cooked koosa in a serving bowl. Ladle the liquid into a sauce boat and serve on the side. Serves 6.

**Nutritional information:** Total fat, 17.5 grams; saturated fat, 8.2 grams; cholesterol, 51.7 mg; sodium, 681.7 mg; carbohydrates, 20.2 g; dietary fiber, 2.7, and 12.8 g.

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## This 'sangria' tastes cool

If icy homemade lemonade is your idea of a great summer cooler, you know how refreshing juice drinks can be. Expand your repertoire with some new ideas for elegant summer fruit drinks that can really quench your thirst on a wilting-hot day.

### CITRUS "SANGRIA"

- 1 lime
- 1 lemon
- 1 orange
- 4 cups white grape juice
- 1 bottle (28 oz.) carbonated water
- Crushed ice cubes

Cut lime, lemon and orange in half. Squeeze juice from one half of each; cut remaining halves into thin slices.

In large pitcher, combine grape juice, soda water, lime, lemon and orange slice and juice. Fill wine glasses one-quarter full with crushed ice. Pour in sangria and a slice of citrus.

*Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.*

## An Orange A Day Keeps The Doctor Away

Scientists in Denmark have discovered a common substance in apples and citrus fruit which enhances the immune system. The substance is known as pectin, and it works like a natural biochemical signal, activating the life processes of white blood cells.

Research done at New Nordic's laboratories in Denmark and results from other international laboratories such as the Max Planck Gesellschaft in Germany and the Kitasato Institute in Japan, demonstrates how a particular form of pectin, called modified citrus pectin, can activate human natural killer cells, T cells and macrophages.

The preparation and standardization used in the composition of pectins in BioPectin makes BioPectin several times more efficient than other known modified citrus pectins. Only BioPectin offers a particular quality of pectin scientifically prepared to activate the cells biologically and is based on results from *in vivo* cell experiments. BioPectin ensures maximum results with the world's finest quality pectin for the enhancement of the immune system.

If you don't eat at least 6 servings of fruits and vegetables a day, you can benefit by supplementing with BioPectin.

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## Chill out with tea

See related story on Taste front.

When you're in a hurry for freshly brewed iced tea, try Lipton's Cold Brew Blend tea bags. There's no waiting for the water to boil. Look for Lipton Cold Brew Blend at Kroger and other metro Detroit grocery stores.

Here are some recipes to try.

### COLD BREW HAWAIIAN COOLER

- 3 cups cool water
- 2 Lipton Cold Brew Blend Pitcher-Size tea bags or 6 Lipton Cold Brew Blend Glass-Size tea bags
- 1 cup chilled pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar

In 2-quart pitcher, pour water over tea bags; brew 5 minutes, dunking tea bags occasionally. Remove tea bags. Stir in pineapple juice and sugar. Pour into ice-filled glasses and garnish, if desired, with pineapple slices. Yield 4 (8-oz.) servings

*Recipes from The Lipton Kitchens*

## CORRECTION NOTICE

In our June 25<sup>th</sup> insert, we advertised the PC game "Icewind Dale." The game is now tentatively scheduled for release on Friday, June 30<sup>th</sup>. We are offering rainchecks for the game until it is released.

We apologize for this inconvenience.

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**Favorite fava:** Rosemary's warm, pungent, pine-like flavor complements a variety of foods, especially lamb, chicken, potato, eggplant, bean, zucchini and tomato dishes. Mix the herb with fava beans and garlic to create this dish.

**WHAT'S COOKING**

Send items for consideration in *What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@homecomm.net*

**Vegetarian Cooking** - Lenore Yalisove Baum, author of *Lenore's Natural Cuisine: Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking*, conducts vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. Baum teaches a beginning cooking series. She also instructs a class on delicious vegetables from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 28. Call (248) 478-4455 for information on classes.

**Vegetarian class** - Becoming vegetarian has gone mainstream. Millions are learning that it increases lifespan and reduces disease. A Vegetarian 101 class offers a short video, fact sheets, vegetar-

ian starter kit, food samples and much more. The two-hour class is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, July 1, at the Livonia Sandburg Library. Class fee is \$5.

**Weight Watchers** - Weight Watchers is hosting a summer open house. Visit any Weight Watchers location in June, July or August and participate in a free introductory meeting. Also receive a "Shape of Summer" booklet filled with recipes and tips. If you join you will receive more than half-off your registration and first meeting fee. For information, call 1-888-3FLORINE.

**Cook fish** - Seafood can be a challenge to any cook. Learn a variety of cooking and flavoring methods at this class from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, and Thursday, June 29, at Schoolcraft College. Learn what to look for (and

smell) when visiting the fish market. Call (734) 462-4448.

**World of Flavors** - Spice up your palate with marinades, dry rubs, herbs, spices and infusions. Learn to create a wide variety in your food in this class at Schoolcraft College 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, July 8. Flavors will come from numerous international traditions and cuisines, applicable to meat, fish and vegetables. Call (734) 462-4448.

**Basic essentials** - This class at Schoolcraft College will introduce people to the essential staples to add flair to every meal at sessions on Wednesday, July 12, and Wednesday, July 19. You will learn what items to keep on hand, where to purchase them and how to use them in a variety of recipes. Call (734) 462-4448.

**Chili cookoff** - If you like spicy food,

the hottest ticket in town this summer is the fourth Unsanctioned Chili Cookoff scheduled for Saturday, July 22, at the Wayne County Fair. The Fairgrounds are located at I-94 and Belleville Road (Exit 190). Take the westbound service drive past the Cracker Barrel Restaurant to Quirk Road and make a right turn. The fairgrounds are 1/4 mile further. Fair dates are July 18 through July 23. Contest rules and applications are now available. Space is limited. Call Kay at (734) 697-9376 or Jill at (734) 525-7799 for more information or to request registration forms.

**Eastern Market** - Tour historic Eastern Market with master Chef Kevin Gawronski from Schoolcraft College as your guide. Gawronski will introduce you to local and exotic food products and

allow free time for shopping. The class will return to Schoolcraft to challenge the chef to a cooking demonstration using products found at the market. Class will meet at 8 a.m. at the corner of Russell and Winder streets in Detroit. Call (734) 462-4448 for more information.

**GARLICKY FAVA BEANS**

- 1 jar (10 oz.) fava beans, drained and rinsed\*
- 1/2 cup fat free Italian dressing
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons fresh rosemary, chopped
- 1 teaspoon fresh oregano, chopped
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh savory, chervil or parsley, chopped

In a large bowl, combine beans, dressing, garlic, onion, rosemary, oregano and tomatoes. Let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes. Stir in savory (or chervil or parsley) and serve.

**Nutritional information:** Each of the six servings contains 124 calories and less than one gram of fat.

\*Substitute lima beans for fava beans if you desire.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

**Fruit 'curds' are versatile spreads**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lemon curd is a traditional spread and cake or tartlet filling. But in her new cookbook, "From My Chateau Kitchen" (Clarkson Potter, \$45), Anne Willan gives an alternative version of the recipe that uses rasp-

berries. Both raspberry and lemon curd are easy to make, and the spreads have many uses. Curd may also be used as a topping for servings of vanilla ice cream, or on warm scones or crisp ginger cookies.

**RASPBERRY OR LEMON CURD**

- 1 pint container raspberries, about 2 cups (see note for lemons)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten

Puree the raspberries in a food processor and put them in a pan with the butter and sugar. Heat gently, stirring constantly, until the ingredients are melted and combined. Let them cool to tepid, then stir in the eggs.

Set the pan back on the heat

and continue to cook over very low heat, stirring all the time, until the curd thickens enough to coat the back of the spoon, 20 to 25 minutes. Don't let the curd cook too fast or get too hot as it will curdle.

Work the curd through a sieve to remove the seeds (or zest from lemons, if used). Makes 2 cups.

Note: for the lemon curd, replace the raspberry puree with the grated zest and juice of 4 large lemons and cook the curd less - 10 minutes is probably enough.

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# Migraines

## The hurricane of headaches wrecks havoc with sufferers

BY RENEE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER  
rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

**S**ure, you've had headaches — a dull pain from too much reading, too much computer work, or too much partying the night before. These are the take-two-aspirin, gone-in-an-hour variety.

Then one day your head throbs like a pair of amplifiers on steroids. You're acutely sensitive to light and sound, and you may even feel nausea. You cancel plans and lie motionless in a dark room, waiting for it to pass. When it does, you're drained and lethargic. You've survived but pray it never happens again.

You've had a migraine, the hurricane of headaches.

"It's not like a normal headache," said migraine-sufferer Alyce Humphrey of Plymouth. "It's a life-altering condition. You wouldn't wish it on anybody. You're miserable."

Migraine is more than just a "bad headache." It's a legitimate, biological disease affecting 28 million Americans, about 13 percent of the population. According to the National Headache Foundation, one in every four households in the United States has a migraine sufferer. Migraine is more common than asthma, diabetes or congestive heart failure.

The NHF estimates that 157 million workdays are lost annually because of the pain and associated symptoms of migraine. And, according to a study published in the April 1999 issue of the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, migraine costs American employers \$13 billion per year due to missed work and reduced productivity.

While there is no known cure for migraine headaches, there is greater understanding of the dynamics of a migraine attack.

### Physiology/Causes

It is thought that a migraine attack is triggered from within the brain itself. Once an attack begins, the pain and other symptoms of migraine may arise from an inflammatory process resulting from an interaction between the trigeminal nerve and blood vessels in the covering of the brain. Serotonin (5-hydroxytryptamine or 5-HT), a naturally occurring chemical in the brain, has been implicated in this inflammatory process.

"Psychological stress is the most common trigger," said Dr. Gerald Riess, of the Greater Ann Arbor Neurology Associates. However, anything may trigger a migraine, and triggers are not the same for everyone. In fact, what causes a migraine in one person may relieve it in another. Triggers may include one or more of the following categories:

- Diet (e.g. chocolate, red wine)
- Environment (e.g. bright lights, smoke)
- Emotions (e.g. stress, anxiety)
- Activity (e.g. irregular exercise, lack of sleep)
- Hormones (e.g. menstrual cycle, oral contraceptives)
- Medications (e.g. overuse of over-the-counter analgesics/pain relievers)

Humphrey recalled once developing a "rip roaring" migraine after watching a cartoon with flashing images. In fact, it is a pattern of light and dark that often triggers her migraines. "Driving along a residential street with patches of deep shade and glaring sunlight can be awful," she said.

### IMPACT!

The NHF has created a easy-to-remember way of giving people information on the core approaches to contain the pain of migraines:

- Identify symptoms
- Maintain a diary of migraine history
- Partner with a healthcare professional
- Avoid triggers, like stress or certain foods and beverages
- Call the National Headache Foundation for more information and support
- Treat migraines effectively

You may contact the National Headache Foundation by calling toll free (888) NHF-5552, fax (773) 525-7357 or [www.headaches.org](http://www.headaches.org)

### Migraine symptoms

Migraine is characterized by throbbing head pain, usually located on one side of the head and often accompanied by nausea and sensitivity to light and/or sound. The combination of disabling pain and associated symptoms often prevents sufferers from performing daily activities. Attacks occur periodically and can last from four to 72 hours. Symptoms, incident and severity vary by individual and attack.

For Humphrey, the migraine is preceded by flu-like symptoms, "a vague feeling of not feeling well." Afterwards comes the pain. "It always starts out behind my left eye. It feels like a kitchen knife is being put through my eye into my head," she said.

Next comes the nausea. "It can come on quite quickly or slowly, or it can hang on the edge of a nauseated state. I wish it would just come and be done with."

A small number of sufferers experience what is known as "aura." They may see light flashes, blind spots, zigzag lines, shimmering lights and may experience vision loss and numbness prior to the head pain and other symptoms. A common misperception is that most patients with migraine experience aura before the onset of a headache, when in fact, 80-90 percent of sufferers do not.

### Sufferer profile

Migraine afflicts both men and women, although women experience migraine more often than men, at a ratio of 3:1. Peak prevalence for migraine is between the ages of 20 and 45 for both genders. Of the approximately 1,000 patients seen at Greater Ann Arbor Neurology Associates, only a handful are elderly, said Dr. Riess.

However, migraine does affect children, he said. "Migraine can happen at a very young age. It is often underdiagnosed in a young child. Children can't always explain their symptoms. Also, people don't think children get migraines."

In addition, children's symptoms may be manifested in motion sickness and stomach problems, said Dr. Riess.

### Frequency/Duration

Migraine is a chronic, recurrent disease. Typically, sufferers experience an average of one attack per month. The attack can last from four to 72 hours. Early intervention is the key. "As is always the case, the earlier you treat the headache, the easier it is to treat," said Riess.

### Research/Treatment

With the help of a physician, patients can identify and alleviate their symptoms with an appropriate treatment regimen. Humphrey said if she can take two Excedrin Migraine tablets and get to sleep before the nausea hits, the migraine will pass.

Medications generally fall into two categories:

- **Prophylactic:** Taken on a daily basis, prophylactic — or preventative — medications can help reduce the number of attacks in patients who experience more than two migraines per month.
- **Acute or abortive:** Acute therapy treats the symptoms of migraine after the attack begins. Many medications available to treat an acute attack must be taken as soon as the attack occurs, otherwise they may be less effective.

As a neurologist, Riess sees a "skewed" segment of the migraine population, the most severe cases. Most of his patients are on a prophylactic medication regimen. However, the majority of migraine sufferers need only abortive medication. "The cut-off is one headache a week," said Riess. More than that, prophylactic treatment is necessary.



RANDALL MASTERS / STAFF ARTIST

### Genetic link

According to the National Headache Foundation, migraine runs in families, as 70 percent of sufferers are found to have a hereditary influence. In fact, a child has a 50 percent chance of becoming a sufferer if one parent suffers and a 75 percent chance of both parents suffer.

### Get help

Research indicates that most migraine sufferers go undiagnosed by a physician. Doctor appointments made to solely address headaches account for less than 4 percent of patient visits.

"People with migraines need to take an active role in their healthcare and provide their physicians with detailed headache history and other pertinent information during a visit strictly to discuss their headaches," said Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive chairman of the NHF.

Relief from migraines is a process between patient and physician. Besides behavior modification techniques, there are dozens of medications, as well as combinations of medications, available to treat migraine, said Dr. Riess.

The NHF recommends that undiagnosed migraine sufferers make an appointment with their physician for the express purpose of discussing their headaches. Only then can they take full advantage of the growing number of treatment options.

You may contact the National Headache Foundation by calling toll free (888) NHF-5552, fax (773) 525-7357 or [www.headaches.org](http://www.headaches.org)

### Triggers

Both physiological and hereditary factors and environmental and lifestyle issues are tied to migraine headaches. In women, migraine often accompanies the menstrual cycle. Men and women also report other triggering factors, including:

- Alteration of sleep-awake cycle
- Missing or delaying a meal
- Medications that cause a swelling of the blood vessels
- Excessive amounts of acute or abortive medications for migraine or other headaches
- Bright lights, sunlight, fluorescent lights, TV and movie viewing
- A host of dietary triggers may cause attacks in certain individuals, though not necessarily on every occasion. These triggers may include:
  - Ripened cheeses (Cheddar, Emmentaler, Stilton, Brie, Camembert)
  - Chocolate
  - Anything fermented, pickled or marinated
  - Sour cream
  - Nuts, peanut butter
  - MSG
  - Figs, raisins, papayas, avocados, red plums
  - Citrus fruits (no more than 1/2 cup daily)
  - Bananas
  - Excessive amounts of tea, coffee or cola beverages
  - Sausage, bologna, pepperoni, salami, summer sausage, hot dogs
  - Alcoholic beverages

Source: National Headache Foundation

## More treatment options are available

Neurologist Sheena Aurora, M.D., sees patients at Henry Ford Medical Center-Allen Park every Thursday. Many of them have suffered with migraine headaches for years before they come to her.

The International Headache Society describes migraines as among the most undertreated and underdiagnosed conditions worldwide. The economic cost to society is enormous, as is the personal cost. With a tendency to delay treatment, migraine sufferers are documented as having a worse quality of life than people with hypertension, angina and diabetes. Yet, for many, help is available.

"We now understand more about migraines, and new drugs have been developed that target the mechanism of migraines," said Dr. Aurora, who returned from an American Headache Society conference. "We've made a lot of strides in the treatment of migraines."

Just ask her patients, Deborah Smith, 36, of Brownstown Township and Norma Waskiewicz, 52,

of Livonia, both of whom finally sought relief at the multidisciplinary clinic led by Dr. Aurora.

"I've had headaches as far back as I can remember, probably since I was 12," Smith said. "But what made me seek treatment was when I began to get them when I had young kids. ... With little kids, I couldn't go to bed like I did before."

"I had daily headaches for eight years," said Waskiewicz. "They started at age 32. Medication was the only thing that helped me. But then I got rebound headaches from the medication I was using to treat my headaches."

Both Smith and Waskiewicz said they found the multidisciplinary approach invaluable, but for different reasons. The Allen Park clinic combines medical treatment by neurologists with care provided by specially trained nurses, a psychologist and a pharmacist, all of whom work together to provide insights on exercise, nutrition, medication and a range of stress reduction techniques.

With guidance from these professionals, Smith modified her diet further to avoid foods such as onions, garlic, caffeine and chocolate that might "trigger" her disorder. Waskiewicz found the group sessions that focused on relaxation techniques immensely helpful. Both women also required fast-acting medication to sustain their hard-won reduced headache status.

Dr. Aurora agrees that this multidisciplinary approach has made a world of difference to her patients, many of whom receive little understanding from their family, friends and colleagues.

### Who, what and why

"People need to understand that migraine is more than just headache pain. The individuals who are predisposed to migraines have sensitive or hyper-excitible brains. Here at Henry Ford, our research studies were instrumental in making that conclu-

Please see TREATMENT D5

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### New Canton health center

The University of Michigan Health System has expanded its presence in western Wayne County with the opening of the brand new U-M Canton Health Center, located at 1051 N. Canton Center Road. The center will begin seeing patients on a regular basis June 27.

The new \$8.4 million facility will feature internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, adult medicine and radiology, as well as new specialty services, including cardiology, mammography and ultrasound.

"Increasing and adding new services is key to treating our patients," says Dr. Denege Ward, U-M Canton Health Center Medical Director.

"The opening of our new facility is a result of listening to our customers and putting their needs first," said G. Keith Crews, manager of the U-M Canton Health Center.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (734) 844-5400.

### Free health screening

When the sun starts shining and temperatures start rising, people begin to participate in outdoor activities more often. Community members can make sure their health is up to par by stopping into a local Botsford General Hospital medical office for a free health screening June 27-29.

Have your blood pressure, cholesterol, blood glucose and nutrition checked at these Botsford medical centers:

■ Drakeshire Family Practice, 35125 Grand River Avenue, Farmington, (248) 476-3333, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 27.

■ Newberry Square Family Health Care, 39630 West 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake, (248) 926-8330, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 28.

■ General Medicine Center, 19335 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, (313) 535-0077, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 28.

Health screenings include a health maintenance checklist, a free gift and chance to meet Botsford's board-certified physicians and tour the facility. Appointments are required. Anyone interested in receiving a free health screening can call the nearest office to schedule a visit.

### Top cardiovascular center

Oakwood's Cardiology Center was recently recognized as being one of the nation's top 100 cardiovascular hospitals. The award is the result of a study conducted by the HCIA-Sachs Institute Inc. of Baltimore, Maryland, which collects, manages and distributes comparative healthcare information.

Oakwood's Cardiology Center is the only cardiovascular center in southeastern Michigan to be recognized as a 100 Top Cardiovascular Hospital and one of only three cardiovascular programs in the entire state of Michigan to receive this distinction.

The study focused on cardiovascular services in the areas of acute myocardial infarction, percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty, and coronary artery bypass graft procedures.

Dr. Samir Dabbous, director of the Cardiology Center, expressed his gratitude by indicating that "receiving this recognition for the second year in a row is a tribute to all the staff who have made it possible. The doctors, nurses, technologists and all the patient care and support staff share the honor in receiving this distinction."

### We want your health news

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

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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# Napster deal will clear way for next MP3 music boom



**PC MIKE**  
Napster is reportedly in deals aimed at settling its bitter, lawsuit-plagued battle with the recording industry on the heels of a new study that shows downloaded music on the Internet is not having a serious effect on record sales or harming musicians.

The settlement will clear the way for the next stage of the MP3 music boom, a boom that will transform the way we all listen to music. Detroit automakers are ready to jump on board, making MP3 music players standard on in-car entertainment systems, systems also capable of playing MP3 music directly from the Internet.

The industry already is seeing brisk sales on MP3 portable music players. Next up are MP3 stereo amps and players for home systems. The Napster Web site has an estimated 10 million users regularly trading music

files via the Internet. Several copycat sites are also growing in popularity. Making it all possible is MP3, a way of compressing music files into small files that can quickly be downloaded and then played in near CD-quality.

The technology is now seen as even more revolutionary than the development of the CD a decade ago. Once MP3 routinely becomes available in cars, many analysts believe it will soon become the music mode of choice.

### Microsoft's future vision

Get ready for a new high-tech acronym.

We all know that ISP stands for Internet Service Provider. Now, here comes ASP, for Applications Service Provider, or the system of delivering software via the Internet.

And ASP is the lynchpin of what Microsoft calls Next Generation Windows Services, its vision of the future being unveiled this week. It all involves a series of digital tools that will give consumers instant access to e-mail, documents, database files and information-on-demand on everything from

wireless phones to handheld computers to electronic or e-books.

Microsoft envisions a world in which the Internet, rather than shrink-wrapped programs and software-based operating systems, runs our PCs or Macs or whatever box performs computing functions in the future. While Microsoft's announcement surely is getting lots of attention, few specific details of the company's plan have been announced. A major reason for that, of course, is the company is under court orders to break up, and if Microsoft is unsuccessful in its appeal, whatever plans they have may have to be shelved. Other companies, including the burgeoning automotive-related Web sites and many business-to-business operations, say the Microsoft announcement is all hype, PR aimed at building public support during the appeal process.

"Like everything else with Microsoft, this is all smoke and mirrors," said one Detroit area IT exec who obviously didn't want his name used. "ASP technology is already being developed by a lot of us and Microsoft

is just trying to leapfrog our work and make it seem like it came from Redmond (Microsoft's headquarters)."

### Internet privacy

Still flushed with their victory over Microsoft in the antitrust case, the association of attorneys general from the individual states met this past week in Seattle and vowed to make cybercrime and Internet privacy their next major cause.

Michigan's Attorney General Jennifer Granholm is getting a lot of attention for her crack-down on Internet Web sites that track the Net surfing habits of consumers and then secretly sell that data to third-party advertisers.

Granholm likens the practice to the "thought police," and says the use of Internet "cookies" must be more responsible. Cookies are tiny programs uploaded to the hard drive of a Web site visitor to keep track of that user's preferences when visiting the site. Based on those preferences, Net advertisers can then target specific messages to users through e-mail or customized banner advertising.

Two weeks ago, Granholm threatened legal action against four Web sites unless they took steps to inform visitors that their Web movements were being monitored. Since then, all four have agreed to new privacy protection policies, said Granholm. In Seattle, the national association of state attorneys general is said to be considering a coordinated effort against other Web sites that abuse the information they collect.

### Fight for Covisint

Oakland County is worried that the huge auto industry Web site supplier exchange Covisint will be lured away to other Michigan locales or, worse yet, Silicon Valley.

The county is so worried that its PR man, Bob Dustman, is sending out e-mails to members of Oakland's Automation Alley conglomerate of high-tech firms looking for reasons that County Executive L. Brooks Patterson can use to convince the auto supply Web site to make its permanent home in the county.

Right now, Covisint is temporarily headquartered in South-

field. The stakes are high to keep the new company headquartered in Michigan. It is expected to be the world's largest e-commerce company, handling more than \$200 billion in annual purchasing while connecting automakers with thousands of suppliers.

Besides Silicon Valley, with its wired and high-tech job base, Oakland faces stiff competition from other Michigan locations. Ann Arbor's IT Zone near the U-M, Wayne County's Pinnacle Aeropark near the airport and Detroit's Campus Martius neighborhood near the new Compuware headquarters are all vying for Covisint. A spokesperson for Covisint says it is months away from making a decision.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his website at <http://www.pcmike.com> and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

## Treatment from page D4

sion. It is not something that people do to themselves," she said.

"I describe it as a brain response to triggers. It can be caused by sleep changes, hormonal variations, diet, stress, smells, even visual triggers."

About 50 percent of migraine sufferers experience one or more attacks each month. Signs and symptoms of this disorder are worsened by activity, and untreated attacks may last from four to 72 hours. Migraines strike twice as many adult females as adult males. The disease begins in childhood, runs in families, and is most reported in boys prior to puberty.

"We believe that about one in five individuals have migraine due to a hereditary disposition, and we believe it starts way before kids are able to report it," said Dr. Aurora. "Children tend to report lots more nausea, and

**'We now understand more about migraines, and new drugs have been developed that target the mechanism of migraines. We've made a lot of strides in the treatment of migraines.'**

*Dr. Sheena Aurora  
— Henry Ford Medical Center*

we can see it in very little kids, sometimes as early as ages two or three. By the age of eight or nine, we identify these kids as the ones who tend to be a little more clumsy."

Migraine patients tend to be more depressed and more anxious. If they smoke, have high blood pressure or take birth con-

trol pills, they are at greater risk for stroke. Dr. Aurora said these factors can be modified by a healthier lifestyle that includes exercise and stress reduction.

### Study

Over the next few months, about 2,000 Henry Ford patients will receive an invitation to participate in a study on migraines called "the Healthy Lifestyles Migraine Disease Management Program." Patients must return a questionnaire to be enrolled in the program.

For more information or to participate in the migraine study, call (313) 928-9926.

This article, written by Julie Baumkel, appeared in Henry Ford Hospital's "Monitor" magazine.

## Family owned businesses sought for recognition

Applications are being solicited for the sixth annual Franklin Family Business Award, which honors the success and contributions of Michigan's best family-owned businesses.

The award is sponsored by Franklin Bank, Plante & Moran, WWJ 950, The Family Business Council, Corp! Magazine, Safeguard Business Systems and Walsh College.

"Each year we look forward eagerly to this award and the recognition it brings to this vital business segment," said Franklin Bank President Rebecca David.

Gold, silver and bronze awards will be presented in three separate categories, based on the number of employees: up to 50, 51-249, and over 250.

Judges will evaluate each company based upon the business'

success, integration of a family and work environment, contributions made to their particular industry and the community, multi-generational involvement and innovative business practices.

Applications are available by contacting Sylvia Gerathy at (248) 358-9555, in all Franklin Bank branches, and via the Internet at [www.franklinbank.com](http://www.franklinbank.com).

The deadline for returning applications and the \$20 applica-

tion fee for the 2000 Award is Aug. 1. Finalists will be announced Aug. 25. The Awards Banquet will be held at the Westin Hotel in Southfield on Thursday, Oct. 19. Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson will deliver the keynote speech.

Tickets to the banquet are \$100 and advance reservations are recommended. For more information, application forms or banquet reservations, call Sylvia Gerathy at (248) 358-9555.

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Physicians use the term "steroid sparing" to describe the use of medications intended to lessen the need for steroids. These include disease-modifying anti-rheumatic drugs (DMARDs), biologics, and pain relievers. Some DMARDs, such as methotrexate, can be used in combination with low-dose steroids to reduce the need for high-dose steroids.

These alternatives may help you feel better and avoid the side effects of steroids. They are not the cure for arthritis, but they can help you manage your condition. If you are taking steroids, talk to your doctor about steroid sparing options.

Investigations are being conducted to determine if there are any side effects in sight. It is to find a medication that can relieve the pain and inflammation of arthritis but carries none of the side effects.

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